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(P.S. 2d) I am desired by the women from all  
quarters, to invite the Grimké women to be  
present at the Co. meeting in Worcester, and  
lecture the females at the conclusion of  
that. They will be hailed with great joy  
by all the friends of the slave in this region,  
but with dismay & horror by all the tough  
fascis. How can I see they would not do  
as much for the cause as any agents who  
could come into the Co. unless he were some  
roaring Stanton or Stow. Don't let them  
fail to attend. I am requested to write them -  
but as you will see them that will do better.

A. B. C.



can influence them to forbear? Pray  
make the experiment. These men are  
worth saving - independent of the other  
considerations. I cannot bear the thought  
that Br. Towne should separate from, or oppose  
the abolitionists.

(With regard to distributing the  
County - we will do what we can -

I am like to be out of my present paro-  
chial employ for the winter - in consequence  
of having given no quarter to slavery and  
intemperance. Do you wish me to  
devote myself wholly to the cause till next  
April? If so, say it - and I will engage  
no where else as a minister. My busi-  
ness, however, ought to be almost entirely  
lecturing as I am better qualified to  
to serve the cause in this way than  
any other. Can lecture on hours and  
a half every day.

Yours for the slave,

A. St. Clair.

P.S. I am so situated, that I can give the  
A. A. S. Soc. - an easy bargain. Eight Dol-  
lars a week & traveling Expense - A. S. C.



Alanson S. Blair.

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Dear Brother,

In relation to the Co. Convention, your letter has come in season to have it on the 2d Wednesday. Had it come tomorrow, it would have been too late. The call of it will be published next week in the N.Y. Spy and Fitchburg Courier. One more. Can Br. Stanton attend? His presence and speech, (if he can be present) will be wonderfully gratifying to the Worcester folks. and the friends there claim it in fulfillment of a promise made them last winter.

At what you say Fitch & Co are about, I am astonished. Though I believe there was some call for advice to moderation in point of epithets &c. (had it been given in the right way & place) yet I am grieved to the heart, that, for personal considerations, any man should attempt to break the ranks and divide against themselves, the persecuted Abolitionists. Can it not be prevented by visiting these men in private, and treating the subject with great kindness and delicacy? I sincerely wish such a trial might be made. Are there none who