

We looking casually over each year's Libs have not seen any thanks given to Mrs Thompson for the things she sent the Fair. I wrote you particularly that to see you were indebted for some of the articles & as she & her husband went out & selected them & seemed to think a good deal of them for you recover it has much for them as they are not rich in the world's goods & as the telling of it was left to me I feel anxious that if you did not write her I thank for them you should if you think it not too late write her - Excuse my troubling you but it weighs upon my mind as I fear she may think I did not mention her gifts. Perhaps you have already done thus then
Dear Cousin
I enclose you for Liberty Bell what I can forgive my worrying at you.

not what I ought - for I feel how poorly and unworthily - the - subject it is written. I feel how deeply we are indebted to James for his exertions in the Legislature. I remember he told himself at the time, that it was only on his remonstrance that that man from Templeton Chairman of Com^{tee} before whom Stanton appeared and talked about "your own beautiful Templeton" - it was only on Alford's remonstrance that he consented to report in our favor. And I know well from experience the last spring I was there how different it is to have a friend at head quarters in arranging for hearings than one whom fear and circumstances have made a hollow well wisher. James & I did not see eye to eye on many points but all I have said so poorly of him is richly true & far from untrue in due -

Sad I am that such an one should "degenerate into hands like mine" but of course there have been many notices of him - though I have seen only a few lines by Winthrop in the Lib - when you have determined if you do so that it is fit for the little book - be kind enough to inclose it to Anna Alford before it goes to press for two reasons 1 - I would not print on this subject without her knowledge & 2 - there being no duty in the matter I would not print at any rate a word which would grate on her feelings. You understand me of course. Just inclose it & say from me as follows - of course if it runs any risk of not being published ~~of course~~ Anna is not to hear of it at all - when you inclose it say to her from me ^{as copy} as follows -

Dear Anna These few thoughts on dear James I intend for Liberty Bell - wishing much to have his name in this year's volume - I feel how feeble and cold they are and how unworthy their subject - but you will take them for what they are meant not for what they are. I have seen no notice except a few lines by Winthrop extracted into the Liberator & perhaps all I say is but repetition of what has been better said before. If so - or if there be any phrase or word disagreeable to you, throw the paper into the fire. It is for this purpose I send them to you, that you shall frankly say whether it would please you to have them published. Dear Anna will believe me perfectly sincere, and have no delicacy in doing with the whole just as she wishes. If any thing displeases you - destroy the whole. If not, return it to Mrs Chapman I do not expect to satisfy you when I have altogether failed to satisfy myself - but it is a pleasure to link my name with that of one I loved so well & to whom I owed so much for my Wadsworth Phillips

If you publish please send separately four copies to Anna Almond and four to the Abroads in Granfield and charge the same to us. In Godwin's communication which I sent you from London there is one like he wishes expunged if it is not true which I could determine also send it for your setting. It is that which states that persons are made by the systematic prostitution of slaves. If it be untrue he wishes to not published, - so see to it & let us have no delay William's time over again - WP.

Dear Maier, Elizabeth Pease said something about sending the bill of her china but if she does you must ^{not} take it all as its real value for the woman on account of the cause let her have it first cost, & I know

I hope you will get a good many letters for Liberty - Belle is a good one for you all we could - when you are able to write to me any of the letters in the MS. are more answers than letters to you to hear about the cause - Our hearts are with you & we wish to be in a body could also find ourselves able to work with you in the work at present in connection with great things of the last year's Libs - I am glad to think you are so well through your confinement - I wish the little you are to me as my first love offering to you. Tell them to send you the best sort of coffee, & the best tea, & plenty of it when they get home. I wish the best of health to her name. Be loved by you - your friend

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that the volume of reading to London & come larger - so pray and best of thanks to E. M. in the time & further find of us all, see clear, I wish you would write Mrs. Pease if you wish to have her to write letters received or intended in so all - so pray write her - that he will be kind to them they are in the into the charity, she is kind heartly woman not - all the morality of a girl - so take your fair liberty - tell me if it is thought for - send the Libs to any thing she could do - the Libration does not come regularly every we talk,

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