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 to let you know that I
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 & am glad to hear that
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 are still engaged in your
 noble work. I am sorry
 that I cannot do more
 for you at present, but
 I shall be glad to hear
 from you again soon.
 Yours truly,
 Wm Lloyd Garrison

to take care of himself, my letters don't
 reach him by consequence
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precious documents that I can afford to
 be as brief as a midnight epistle ought to be
 A thousand thanks for your labors, with its
 kindly offered aid. The accident of locality
 is what has brought me my A.S. occupa-
 tions & furnished any means I may possess
 of aiding the cause. So this ^{branch} work cannot be
 transferred to any one out of the reach of
 penny posts. From anyone else I should
 think your attention to talents &c. on my part
 is ironical, for you must know that my genius
 is limited to the plodding task of handing
 on what comes in our way, & fastening hooks
 & eyes that were not ^{before} hitherto united. Your
 permission to refer some of my correspondents
 to you is invaluable, & I at once embrace
 the opportunity of introducing a most
 hopeful pupil & ally to you. He has the genuine
 abolitionist spirit, & thirsts for light, I have
 not time nor ability to supply it fast enough,
 a week ago I answered his letter saying I wd

send it to you for a fuller reply to the part
about the "Constitution" & non-voting theory.
But five or twenty letters have had to be
written in the interim ^{none of} which could not
wait while I penned ^{nearly any} a ^{lengthy} explanation ^{to you}.
So ^{note} ~~that~~ ^{he} is still here while he has already
thanked me for having put him into com-
munication with you, adding "I look
forward to each post with expectation that
it may bring me a letter from Paris?"
You will see what he is made of, I believe
Aunt Emma described him to you. He is R. D.
Carpenter's successor at Bridgewater, & has got up
a working Ass. in the place over which his
predecessor shed a wet blanket. ^{In 15 days letter} He ^{thinks} me
for some pamphlets & for the offer of some more
& says "my non-theological reading is almost-
entirely anti-slavery just now, for I am very
anxious to have a thorough knowledge of the
history & principles of the movement. For such
as he, (or they are a growing class) a condensed
history is sadly wanted. They have not time
to wade thro' the Map. Ab. Reports &c. ^{can} & rarely
obtain access to them. How I wish you would
write that sketch that is to be the employment
of your time when you are imprisoned! I hope
Louis ~~has~~ did not stop the M. Advertiser
we forwarded to you containing the account

of the astonishing fraternization at Man-
chester. I wish I had Mr Thompson's own
report, but I forwarded State the Advocate
A letter just come from Mr Bishop contains
this comment ^{on the recent proceedings at Manchester} "Mr Thompson's admiring
references to the labours of Joseph Sturge
will make our friends in America look
read a second time. I rejoice however in
the meeting, & hope from it all that is good.
We may be quite sure that his new allies
will not be able to drag down from his true
unbending A.S. position. G. T., if he can
lift them up it will be a gratifying gain to the
good cause." - This we echo, & I have to, sub-
stance, responded to Mr Thompson. Mr
Chapson writes, after telling of the "grand prepa-
rations making for Mr T.'s lectures in the
Friends' meeting house - wh. he anticipated will
prove grand demonstrations," - Some of our
friends in Scotland have doubted the policy
of our becoming Auxiliary to the B. S. A.,
but rely upon it, there is true wisdom in it.
Watch us closely: have faith in us; you
shall not be disappointed. Mr T. & I are
laying our plans well, & success must follow.
I am going to prepare an Address to the Am.
A.S. Socy. Just imagine such a thing, coming
from the Manchester A.S. Union - Aug 3rd to the
B. S. A. ! How proud it would stare !!

The As. Watchman I fear does not yet re-
you as it is still untrouped. It has a good
^{notice} account of Mr Thompson's intended move-
ments & the meetings already held. Prof
Allen is lecturing at Leeds & is going then
to Scotland. I keep his letters & Mr Thomp-
& those we have from Philadelphia or
Boston (which are not of a private character)
brisk circulation among our Scotch &
English allies & find it the most effective
as well as most rapid mode of imparting the
needed ^{belonging} information. If you will be kind
to tell me anything about the Cause on a
distinct sheet from anything you was
not to go beyond ourselves, I shall be very
grateful; it is such a help to be able to
a private report of As. doings to others.

The Leeds friends, like Mr Steinthal, are
greedy for such materials. Miss Pugh
& Mr Kim have greatly aided us in this way.
My Father will give you evidence of his
improvement. He is full of animation
& seems ^{in walking} unusually insensible to cold, &
very active. He has a sense of enjoyment
in the duty of idleness which compensates
for his lost powers; people are amazed at
his walking about so briskly, with so little
shaking an air; when they compliment
him on looking well he says "yes & I mean
keep so & to ^{get} the full pleasure of a
idle life. It is a great comfort that he has

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Mr Thompson wrote to beg for the lost
news paper, as there was nothing at all printed in
y^r letter I sent it to him. He sent Mr Grant the Report of
his lecture which was in the adv^{ce} containing Mr. Schaleher's letter,
He offered Mr G. the Right hand of A. S. Fellowship.



Dec. 9

8 p. m.

P.S.

One word more after the ce-
freshment of some tea.

If you can get the Quarterly
Review for September East, pray
read, & tell Emma to read, an
article on table turning, spiritual
rapping, biology & mesmerism.
It is the best I have read, fairly ex-
amining, & scientifically explaining
all admitted & well ascertained
facts.

My anti-wonderful prejudices
have been somewhat ^{offended} ~~suffered~~ lately

by our Leeds friends. They are re;
printing my "Brief Notice," & acci-
dentally I detected, that a testimonial
I had inserted against phrenology
in the 1st edⁿ. was left out without
any application to me on the sub-
ject! This was done to conciliate
some of the Leeds A. S. Phrenologists
(for our good friends in that town
are great thermophilites) but
I made what disturbance I could,
Mr. Armstrong has yielded; ~~Science~~
Science, Truth, & the Negro are
vindicated, & I appeared!! I must
stop. Present my regards to your sister
Lucia — Ever yours J. R. R.

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Brother Chapman

I have no great faith in the
Race theories. Knox is absurd in
his notions of all amalgamations
relapsing into definite & original species

I suspect it is circumstances & position
which keep up differences: that the in indi-
viduals mental characteristics are endlessly
diversified, — a man, will ordinarily ^{be} very

such as those among whom he is bred up
be he white or black.

J. H. M.

Dr. 29-53-
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