

I wrote this sheet
yesterday before
receiving your
favours. Poor
Mr. Lambie
will probably
return like all
opp. to the point.
A deeper work
will make the
done there than
politics and even
attempt to do.
doing a more
hopeful work in
the future than
could have
been expected.
My wife will
see Lambie soon
you a short
of her letter
to speak a few
more words
than I shall
time to put
down again.
The Libera
tion of 7 March
has just come - it
is very interesting.

That means on the matter of pub
lishing the allusion to Miss Mur-
ray's Insanity. I sent your note
to Amble side as the most proper
explanation. Mr. Webb & I con-
clude you will not need much
to regret what you did, though
it is not common in this coun-
try to allude to such a circumstance
out of regard to the feelings of the
friends of the unfortunate one, in-
sanity not always being a well
settled & determined state.

I presume my hands are
now as "idle" as "Lambie", or my
best friends would wish
to have them. My own wishes
would be best consulted, by
embarkation for your shores.
But my family or debts are, not
to tempt the fates too early - &
then, the Sebergs, the probable loss

of the Pacific, and your own
hint about the third of May, all
all a matter for some delay
yet. The steamer of May third,
however, is not for Boston. So
the earliest to that time will
be, April twenty seventh, or May
tenth - either of which should
be in time for the New England
Convention.

Religion is not a soil
for Anti-Slavery culture. We are
to have a meeting in a rather
small room, tomorrow, Friday
evening - but not much
can be expected from it - James
Haughton is absorbed in the Maine
Liquor Law, Richard Allen is
a little infected with gonglossia
and Richard Webb is pursued
by a business sermon, with a
fierceness seldom suffered.
When you can catch him and
hold him long enough, you
will find the Garrisonian stamp
upon him, as legible as ever. The
Australian son is now in the office

with him, but he looks worn
and overworked - I do not be-
lieve he can go on long with the
present velocity. The Advocate
is edited, made up, proved and
printed, almost in an evening
and a capital little paper they make
of it. It might be widely cir-
culated, with suitable effort.
My own success at some
of the last Meetings, was very
very encouraging indeed.
In the April No. you will see the little
article I wrote for the London
Times, with an explanatory intro-
duction, also mine. You asked
me to send it to you.

I cannot say any more a-
bout Mrs. Richardson - She positively
declined to see the "lovely Julia,"
(as Mr. Quincy calls her, in a letter
to Mr. Webb) though her "lovely" lady-
ship as positively asked for an
interview; & said "it is of the
utmost consequence that
we meet." Nor do I know anything
about her present lasting places.

The Boston Paper, ^{two weeks ago,} was most
acceptable - I have also to thank
you for a scissoring from the Lib.
concerning about Dr. Allen & the A.
B. C. F. M. & another from the ^{High} Ind.
dependent on the action of the Tract
Society - I wish it were possible
to think the Independent "Two
Chips" better than the Tract Socy,
or the Board either. The trim-
ming & twaddling of such a paper
to my mind, is far more fatal
to Anti Slavery growth, than the
flat-footed tramp over it, of the
Herald & Observer.

What capital articles Jam-
ison gave us on George Hunter and
Dea. Everett! George seems to have
been born on the day when N. P. Rog-
ers died - And you gave us
most excellent Liberator's too, in
viewing Mr. Garrison's absence to
the West. But I will not
trouble you to do little purpose
any longer to day - Hoping ere long
to see you, face to face, I subscribe
with usual salutations to all the
Circle of 31 Degrees Cornhill -
Ever & always P. S. Pillsbury

I wrote this sheet