

Weymouth, March 29 1868

William Lloyd Garrison Dear  
Friend, would you be so good as to  
find out and let me know my in-  
debtedness for the Liberator, I took it  
some time how long I could not tell  
now it has been so long since, it sho-  
uld have been settled in the time of it,  
but being unfavorably situated having  
ill health and an insane Father large  
family ~~to~~ to support it has rendered me  
quite poor, but I am not so poor as  
as some of the Slaves for which  
you have been laboring; so if you  
will inform me what will satisfy  
I will try to pay soon.

Dear Brother you seem very near  
to me although far away and being  
unacquainted personally having never  
seen you and <sup>I hope</sup> God will bless you  
in your basket and store - with long

life, and good health. I hope you  
<sup>may have</sup> a double portion of Christ's spirit  
in still laboring for the right; you  
know that though <sup>Slavery</sup> ~~has~~ received its Death  
blow and those poor creatures are be-  
coming free yet there is much to do  
before we have Heaven on earth, when  
the Lamb and Lion may lie down together  
and a <sup>little</sup> child lead them: Be faith-  
ful Dear Brother until Death, and ma-  
ny will arise and call you blessed.

Without being further tedious  
to you, I will close yours truly  
Timothy D. Apple