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P.S. I merely send the articles from the times to exhibit the rich  
scenery we have prospectively - when the two organs of Democracy  
get by the ears fairly - It is a hopeful sign for Anti-slavery  
when the parties quiver -

State Legislature, and a ~~presented~~ copy of the Petition signed will be forwarded to Congress some member of Congress for presentation.

Did you observe the notice of a petition sent to Senator Dayton by one of the <sup>quartermen</sup> Mtys of Quakers, in N. S. praying for peaceable efforts to lessen the Slave-trade, but intimating at the same time, that they had no intention of "dissolving the Union!" — Of course they mean the foreign Slave-trade — Union

There was a great Mtg held in the Museum last evening at the call of the "Democrats of the City & County of Phila." The "Spirit of the Times" the Democratic organ of the masses here, has an article upon it which I enclose.

The Pennsylvania is the organ of the Democratic Aristocracy you know it is edited by ~~Tomney~~ <sup>John C.</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~work~~ <sup>terment</sup> ~~representative~~ <sup>of</sup> the absolute contemptible — ~~who~~ <sup>he</sup> recently advocated the return of Penn<sup>a</sup> to her old Slave Laws.

It is presumed that the recent activity among the Democratic politicians in this state, on the Union question is the result of an agreement to sacrifice the slavery question — the proviso interest, to protection on her Iron interests. — In all the Iron and Coal districts great loss of time and capital has fallen on adherents of that party, & something must be done to meet the emergency — The Whigs are preparing to defeat them, and hence these rabid articles in the Bulletin & other Whig Journals.

But I did not mean to consume your time by ~~so~~ long a letter, and yet the cause is so suggestive, one cannot well help it.

In the hope that your health is re-established and your life may be prolonged, I am most truly your friend  
B. Rush Plumly  
27 Church St. N.Y.

Private

Philad: 2nd mo 1830.

Dear Garrison.

GARRISON  
MSS.

I steal a moment from the pressure of many cares to remit you my subscription for current year, ~~and~~ the balance to be placed to the 'Cause' on acct. of your gratuitous sending of the Liberator during my pecuniary trials.

I believe it came for 8 mo<sup>s</sup> in that way, but as Anti-Slavery is the last creditor I would have, you will please place the 2 1/2 to my <sup>acct</sup> ~~credit~~.

I take this occasion to say how glad we all were to hear of your convalescence and attendance at the great meeting, an acct. of which Miller McKim gave us in full. We are holding weekly

Anti S. Meetings in Clarkson Hall, which are well attended and grow quite spirited. Last evening I had the pleasure to review an article in the Evening Bulletin of this City, touching your Songfellow resolutions. (The article I enclose —

You will excuse me for sending you my speech at the Dec<sup>r</sup> meeting, I only do so, that you may see, that at last, I have attended to the concern!! about the little boy, which we had mutually at the Octo<sup>r</sup> Mtg. The large Hall was full <sup>that day,</sup> among the

crowd several slaveholders: the response to the points ~~and~~ illustrated by the little fellow, was very hearty & cheering, shewing a waking up to the sense of responsibility, among the people. <sup>members of Ed. Comm.</sup> We have prepared & published in the advertising column of the 'Sedgwick' a discussion/petition a copy of which will be sent to every member of Congress & of our