

N. Y. May 27. 1864

Dear Mr Garrison

66 You may remember that I spoke to you of my father's death & when I met you at the Anniversary at Dr Chever's church.

I enclose to you an Obituary notice of him written by Mr May. It is too long to possess more than a local interest but I feel that my father was ~~so~~ thoroughly a friend of the slave that a short notice of his death in your paper might be acceptable to your readers.

Trying as I did to forget the partiality of a daughter I am sure that what I have written falls far short of the truth in his case.

I might multiply illustrations of what I have said, and repeat many incidents in regard to him

but fear making the notice too long.

It might be truly said of him that he "never was anything but an abolitionist." If, for any reason you ~~do~~ not think fit to publish the enclosed notice, ^{and} if you will return it to me, with the printed one, I would be much obliged.

If it is your custom to receive pay for such articles, I will gladly remit to you upon receipt of a bill for the same. Should you publish it, will you send me fifteen papers containing it with the bill for the same or inform me if I can purchase the papers here.

I have never received a receipted Bill for the Liberator of 1864 from Mr. Walcott but presume it is all right - You remember that I handed the money to Oliver Johnson for you.

I was very anxious when you

can here that you should see my
little girl of two and a half years,
and lay your hand upon her head
and bless her. She is all the child
God has ever given me and if I ever
she lives to be a woman I am sure
would be grateful that she had
seen you though so young.

But I feared to intrude upon
your time, and that I might
fail to find you at Mrs Coppin's,
if I attempted. Should you be
in N. Y. at any time and have
leisure I would see you at my
house with the greatest pleasure.

I am very truly and
gratefully your friend
Mrs J. P. Mann

23 W 41st St N. Y.

