

North Middleboro, Jan. 16: 1879.

Dear Mr. Garrison:

<sup>10</sup> I am happy in the receipt from you of a copy of the "Alliance News," because I am glad to have your own testimony to what I always supposed was true of you, that you never once faltered in your blessed work of redeeming our land from its direst curse. - I wish also, to seize upon this occasion, to thank you for the copy of the Liberator - first & last - & for the copies of the work done in the Anato office upon the Anniversary of your entering that office. - Your declaration in the first number of the Liberator, that you would never yield - would never compromise & that you would be heard, stung me like a great blast of trumpets. And the extract you give in the "News" is, in tone, exactly like. - When our children's children look upon the left of the head of the Liberator, they will surely be slow to believe that ever such a state of things existed in this country as is pictured there. - But you knew it! You saw it! And you could see

that God will have you in His holy Keeping & will cause His face to shine  
upon you - and will preserve you to a serene & happy old age, believe me to  
be, with sincere love,

Most truly y

Yours,  
(Rev) C. W. Allen

Son of W. L. G. 's old master.

P. S. Pardon the plainness of my superscription - but you are one of the few  
men whom earthly titles can never adequately or truly honor.

rest. It was given to you to be among the foremost in the great revolution which has been achieved. - God has preserved your life to see the work accomplished. I hope He will spare you to see a total end to the travesty of 'free suffrage' in the South. - I remember that when Gov. Hayes supposed that the election had gone against him, he said, that he did not care for himself, but he did care for the freedman of the South. And will he be false to his utterance there? Will he betray the weak - the wronged - the outraged? If so, I should certainly fear for the future. For I have regarded him as one of our purest, most upright public men - Such was the impression I received from reading his 'Life' by Howells. - Yet, after all, I will not suffer myself to doubt that, ultimately, equal rights will be thoroughly maintained. If they are not, the days of our Republic are numbered. Our sun will set in disastrous eclipse.

I have not forgotten my promise to your son, Francis. I will try to redeem it. -

Trusting

Ms. A. 1. 2 v. 40, p. 70A

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