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Dear Mrs Chapman

It is high time to re-
turn my best thanks, for your beau-
tiful present of "American algae"
How did you know my love for
botany that you so exactly inter-
red my taste in your valuable
and where we valued gift?
I never saw anything so exquisite-
ly arranged as our three
near specimens of your trans-
atlantic sea weeds the hand
that prepared them must have
had a very superior sense
of touch - Our apparatus to grow
Bazara were very very small
last year they are growing finely
degrees and beautifully up

scarcely any one spent one own
little ~~clips~~ ~~response~~ to the
address we published and cir-
culated - but how small does
yours appear compared with
one great anti-war law affair
which is in truth a powerful
statement - the Leaguers say
they expect to realize £50,000 by
it - two gentlemen alone sent to it
five hundred pounds worth each
one of them the other of coal this
may give you some idea of the
large scale on which this
war is got up - we were much
pleased with the 'Liberty Bell'
this year it is very nicely got
up - and the articles found about
a few pieces that of Longfellow
and Lizzy Poole is very fine
as well but did not think the
portrait and justice to Wendell

Phillips - but could recognize
the likeness. ~~He~~ and very
much enjoy having a portrait
of him - why does not Mrs
L Child write for the 'Liberty
Bell' now or the other anti-slavery
publications - or what is she
engaged in - for we have heard
nothing of her for a long while
we regret not to see her signa-
ture in the pages of the Standard
or the 'Liberator' for she was
a panoritic writer - perhaps ap-
proaching a little too near
the verge of the sentimental
sometimes - still a very agreeable
author - Is Thomas Davis in the
land of the living still or mentally
and morally dead in Pall Mall
or any other community I should
be sorry to hear she was better by
that name; those communities

of goods, - of purity of table and
of living us to me most dis-
tasteful God designed us to
live in families and never
meant that we should
herd together like the beasts
of the field. - Has poor Rogers
got any more enlightenment on
the Herald question? yet we are
sorry he has lost his temper - in the public
and admired Garrison's steady
forbearance towards him - his
old friend and anti-slavery
co-worker for so long. - But Rogers
ill health may have rendered
him more irritable than usual
we know how much the mental
is acted on by the physical.
Have you any thoughts of coming to
this side the broad Atlantic with
you say - How and come you should
be sure safe for us to say to you
many friends but admirers of her enough

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