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Dear Mr. Tolson

Our light labor of

cutting smoking of

wounded me of

have thought of

to thank you

great liberty

translation after

"In Gettysburg

with much

acceptance

Dr. Schenck's

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Alvin



you and his sketches' means by  
saying that Dickens' story is over  
that he went up like a rocket and  
came down like a stick" it is  
a great deal for in my opinion he  
never wrote any thing better than  
his 'Pictures of Italy' I need not  
say how much we enjoyed seeing  
Garrison's visit or how much  
we regretted his short short stay  
in Dublin or that I never shall  
forgive gentle George Thompson if  
he were to live to the age of Methu-  
elah for being the cause of ~~of~~  
the sole cause of some short  
sojourn - nor how delighted we all  
were at the overhauling and re-  
viving of our A. S. Society - nor how  
the Evangelical Alliance now  
which indeed - would not a dia-  
botical alliance be nearer the  
mark - which I hope is broken  
up for ever and aye - if it could  
only be formed by adorned men  
whose hands were full of blood  
- indeed I wish to see the adorned  
of our association of the best and  
they could form one great red and



that would be tantamount to no rest  
at all - which is the state I solemnly  
hope all the sects in the world  
shall be brought to in "The good  
time coming". Richard must have charged  
a few words and I must have charged  
to leave him the rest of this world  
sheet - and on your eye and patience  
Dear Mrs Chapman most truly and sincerely  
your friend

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My dear Friend

A little group of us who were gathered  
together last evening were ~~good~~ calculating that Garrison was  
probably just landed amongst you again - I trust we were  
right, & that he has escaped, at least in good degree, what  
I dislike most cordially, in common with many others,  
toeing, & sea sickness. His visit amongst us was a most  
interesting one, & will I trust be productive of great  
good - The Anti Slavery Cause here was in a very stagnant  
reform state, it wanted reviving, & it has always been so  
every few years - For instance, the old Alderbury Committee  
fell asleep - The Agency Committee started up & annihilated.  
The British & Foreign have shown so much inactivity, that  
their day unless they bestir themselves, is nearly at an end -  
Efforts addressed to Government are not the thing, & here  
the public sentiment must be created - the wickedness, the  
guilt of slavery must be firmly fixed on the mind of the nation  
generally, & the Government must act - I understand the Evan-  
gelist alliance has passed a resolution against admitting  
slaveholders, but I look on that body now as very incoherent  
in good ~~to~~ - Our Paper is no more! Adieu!



was reading Drunk's account of his illness & death, with the  
 extraordinary comments & reflections against many of Rogers' old  
 friends & coadjutors - ~~What a~~ I grieve for our old  
 friend's disaffection; when how I felt much interested  
 for him, & loved him for his zeal, & his devotion to the  
 cause of good - I write in such haste to catch the  
 train that I can't call up the subjects I want to  
 speak about - How we are troubled with gloomy  
 anticipations of famine. If you do not pour

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is to us abundance of your abundant <sup>afford</sup> <sup>also</sup>  
 nothing but starvation for our present, so we  
 believe in the main stay of the people - the present  
 friend - Alas! for poor Ireland she has now  
 much to struggle against, but I hope if she can  
 weather the storm, there are brighter times before  
 But I must say farewell - Very kind regards to Gamaliel & to  
 all the rest of our people as ever your friend

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