

and I hope, and think you will not be very frightened
at the sight of it. I will first begin about the society -
the members and others who were present when your letter
was read to her. I am going to write a long letter to you
the entrance of a new person to hear it read again -
they were greatly delighted to find the articles were so
much liked and are fully as anxious to know what
would be most liked for the next Fair as to hear at
what prices their things were sold - should any account
be published of course we will see it, but for us in
particular, do not take any trouble for they do not
expect any thing further and they know how fully occupied
your time is - Old and New Organization are still
but names to them - but when opportunity offers we
say a few words (we, meaning the old organized) on
the bigotry of some of the Anti-Slavery People and about
the wish of the clergymen in general, to prevent women from
speaking - The Nat. Anti-S. Standard is very much read
and we hear scarcely an objection to any thing in it -
- the 'Liberator' and 'Herald of Freedom' were thought rather
terrible - however, in time they may alter and find it
quite as useful to get a paper in which they may find
something different from the only views which they have

been taught to consider sound and orthodox - for a long
time we did not enjoy them - thinking they went so very
far - but now that we know Mr. Rogers' character, he could
not do any thing which would make us angry with him -
his ~~entire~~ ~~entire~~ and anxiety for truth is so great - we are
very glad to send out a few things to his wife's bazaar as
well as to the Concord Abolitionists since they think it will
be useful for the cause to get things from abroad - we
are only sorry that there are so few who can be asked to
contribute - ~~Richard~~ ~~Hubb~~ was fearful we would injure
our Boston collection if we asked for things for Concord
and this without benefiting the latter place - his advice
would have great weight with us - even if it were not
our own opinion also - we know well that you don't want
things for your Bazaar because it is yours - that would
be a petty feeling which would find no resting place in
your hearts - We looked with great anxiety for an account
of Garrison's recovery - he suffered very much - will you tell
him he has friends in Cork who often think of him with
delight and admiration - I write every often to you without
pen, ink or paper - but this is after all but a selfish way
of proceeding - and selfish hearts and American Abolitionists
are the antipodes of one another - America was never a
'new world' to us until we knew of Garrison and
Mrs Chapman and N. P. Rogers and Mrs Child and
Merrill Phillips and Henry C. Wright - and Mr. Remond
who first (after Miss Martineau's book) introduced them
to us personally and interested us in them - we do feel

very, very grateful to him for the knowledge and when
we think, instead of condemning ^{us} for our culpable ignorance
how kindly he treated us and told us every thing we
do admire him for it - It is very hard for me to think
that 'tis far short of two years since we first felt that
Americans were our brethren and not the inhabitants of a
world with which we had no feelings in common - for thro'
Miss P's book was read it was not felt until after C.
L. Remond's visit - Besides Anti-Slavery, Non-resistance
is now added - before Henry C. Wright's visit. Hannah C. White
and I were of one mind on the subject - but when talking
with him we felt still more that love and that alone
can cast out fear and that fear is torment - whether it
be fear of God or fear of man - H. C. W. said you were
still more interested in Non-resistance than in Anti-
slavery and I am not surprised - when I think how limited
our ideas were of what was meant by 'loving our brother' I
am often astonished - still it was a long time before I could
think all punishment was incompatible with love - Hannah
C. White and myself are alone at present in our belief - but the
Anti-punishing feelings are gaining ground every day - Mr. Webb
sent us copies of your and Edmund Quincy's letters and from the
latter we saw still more clearly how much you must suffer from
being the only people who allow free discussion - still it is a trial
which is useful - I hear it wou'd end at that ~~place~~ place Abigail
Polson was kept out of the meeting by a police officer - I said
I did not think the non-resistants would do so - would they?
could not a great deal of mischief be done if derangement

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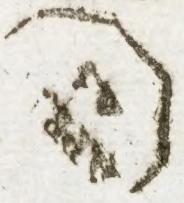
My dear and kind friend
I know not how long
to address you - my
sister writes fully to
you of all particulars
your kindness in
wishing to give me
some American
autographs I feel
doubtful - but it would
give me pain it
would be a burden
on my conscience
were you to think of
doing so - amidst
all our engagements it
would grieve me
to think you were
to give yourself any
such trouble for me
(believe me) I feel as grateful
to you as if you had
sent them to me -
Your letter to our
Society I cannot but
you express how I
admire it - I have
read it with delight
to many many
friends it will do
great good - ~~and~~
interest you have so
much at heart - some
years since I heard that
our zeal in the Anti-Slavery
cause would ere long

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J. Jennings
The Cause

Thank you that



to cool but
regret that I have been
mistaken - and am
impatient to do something
for the poor slave is
ever increasing - the
relations of his own
sufferings by those
brandy has done
much good very
many of his teeth
have been bought
and wherever it
reaches it will be
misgiving in
the cause - I was
much pleased
with him and so
were many friends
here yet we could
only give a trifle
I hope in England
he will meet with
more success - Dr.
head doctor just
been here he is
deeply interested in
the cause - excuse
these few lines - should
you ever be tempted
to visit look for
will be well received
with more joy than
believe me with
feelings of affectionate
regard as ever & respect
yours gratefully Jam Jennings

"If Christian Nations were
Nations of Christians, all
war would be impossible &
unknown amongst them.
Soame Jenyns.