



and how broad the progress a good deal of  
money given for Anti Slavery purposes,  
it is well to keep them in the spirit of popularity  
and to endeavor to do as much good and  
as little harm as can be contrived.

Now I write to Mr May to say that  
I know and am sure that there is not  
any substantial ground for fearing any  
coalition between her British  
friend & how broad Mr. We could not  
wonder he says would it be for the  
Ethiopian to change his skin or the  
~~thicket~~ leopard his spots. We are a  
mere handful and the British & Irish  
are only people things, S. W. Alexander  
I think generous who continues to profess  
to believe that good can really come out  
of false. I could as soon change my  
whole identity to as become a cordial  
counsellor of all as believe with people things.  
I think the same might be said by all others  
in their countries who unwisely freely coope-  
rate with St. Louis, Boston. Indeed our  
numbers are very small, and I am increasingly  
of opinion that the best thing we can do is  
to assist the true union in America by  
all the means in our power.

Edmund Quincy tells me that your letter which  
was very much demoralized with an extract  
from a letter from Paris to Miss Estlin which

appeared in a late Advocate reporting the efforts  
making in France for the Boston Bazaar. This  
extract was printed after consulting with Miss E.  
and suppressing all names, under the impression  
which we both had that with this suppression, it  
was intended for the encouragement of donors in  
great Britain. If the letter had been addressed to  
me ~~where~~ I would not have printed a line from  
it without having asked from the writer - but Miss  
E. thought and so did I, that no possible harm  
could follow from the mere statement of facts.  
I know how particularly anxious you are about these  
names being brought forward - and the names  
were left out in the extract.

I frequently hear from Miss Estlin's. Her father  
appears to be in excellent spirits & to enjoy life  
at least as much as most ~~well~~ people of  
her age who are in possession of perfect health.

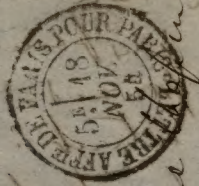
I am sorry your sister E. has such troubles  
about the Bazaar, and am anxious whatever  
I might be can out of such concern to  
see that she need fatigue herself in any way  
respecting it.

Parkes Pillsbury is with us now and seems  
to be as well as I have ever seen him. I heard  
him make a speech for the first time last night  
at a temperance meeting - and a very able &  
unprejudiced speaker he is.

We are all well and with the exception  
of our Aunt Sarah are well as usual. I have no whole family  
at home - with several other relations besides  
our friend Pillsbury.

Yours truly  
Ruth S. Webb

My belief respecting the English people <sup>was</sup> since 1849  
has been that their sympathies are strongly with  
any despotism against any attempts of popular  
rights that might however eventually do credit to  
England. Their own position ~~is~~ the ruling  
class in Great Britain



Madame de Varenne

M. Rue de Varenne

Ms. A. 9. 2. 28. 30