

was a terrible blow to the false claims  
of these gentlemen & their fellow revo-  
lutionists. And, I trust that you have  
others in reserve that will do equal  
execution. God bless you in the wo-  
ble work. Though Slavery is legally  
dead, the rebellion is not fully sup-  
pressed. Portions of the South are  
still in the field fighting to recover  
their losses. As they are pretty sure  
Grant ~~will not~~ <sup>will not</sup> help them they go  
for Greely. But it is a vain en-  
deavour. God & the good sense of  
the people will defeat them. Tho  
the Northern Church was much a-  
gainst the Anti Slavery Movement  
at the first, it is nearly a unit  
for Grant now, so far as I can  
hear or see.

Please accept these sincere expres-  
sions of confidence & gratitude from  
one you never ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> know, & have  
not seen for many years, & believe  
me,

Yours very truly,

James Porter



New York Sept. 9<sup>th</sup> 1872.

William L. Garrison Esq.

Dear Sir - Having  
met you often in Conventions in the  
early days of the Anti-Slavery Struggle,  
& disputed with you somewhat in regard  
to measures, & finding you now firm  
ly occupying a platform which seems  
to me so deserving of universal sup-  
port, I feel moved to give you ten  
thousand thanks for your able &  
most timely letter to Mr. Sumner. I  
have hardly recd a document since  
the opening of the Presidential cam-  
paign that seemed so appropriate,  
or that pleased me so much. You,  
of all men in the country, are quali-  
fied to meet Mr. Greeley & Mr. Sum-  
ner on that particular aspect  
of the subject. You know all the  
facts, - they were ground into you  
at the time of their occurrence, &  
you know how to use them. That letter