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My dear friend,

Accept
thanks for your second note
also. All I can do shall be
attended to, to profit by your
kind corrections. I was aware
of the error⁺ in his part, but
dare not alter a comma even,
without the world to witness. I
now I can ask myself to
write to England for simultaneous
correction in the second edi-

⁺
of date

Yours

Yes — ~~it~~ was a Hall doubt-
less that came to judgement;
as in filial duty bounds, he
would think. Parents should think
before doing these things, how
their children are likely to
feel under the Burden. How
many persons I have had
come to me to help them
prove that their deceased
friends were anti-slavery
advocates! I am always
sorry when I cannot
sorry when I cannot avoid
telling the facts that condemn
them as pro-slavery — but
one must not pattern with a
duty to the clubbings dead,

to some the feelings of the
virtuous & deserving ^{even} ~~honour~~.

You will see in
the Second Vol. Her Idea
of what Proficiency should
be. It is also mine. I
have made it my object
to save all the characteristic
judgements of that kind, that
I could find room for. My
Main point, — to secure
the unaltered & unabridged
Whole, of hers, — without
the expense that any
other friend would have
submitted to whose services she could
command, — is carried. [thus is
for yourself alone.] I must

do not make a letter, of
what ought to be all
grateful acknowledgements.

I am

your obliged friend

M. W. Chapman.

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I will put in the I.