

Germanstown Philad^a

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My Beloved Friend

Have you any comfort for me other than "Whatever is - is right"? I have just gone over C. J.'s "airing" of the troubles in our midst, & it affects me more unpleasantly, if possible, than on the first reading. Was it necessary to lay these things before "all Israel & the Sun"? I see Garrison has not copied them into the "Liberator" & thus does not endorse the propriety of publishing them to the world, however true he may consider the statements made. The present conductors of the "Standard" have shown

themselves in this case
wise & dignified in making
no rejoinder, which, I must
confess, I exceedingly dreaded
their doing.

I never to know
your your views of these troublesome
things; your position, to speak
of nothing else, enables you to
judge with impartiality & candour.

This last year, my opportunities
of intercourse with Mr. W. Kim
have been very few, he told me
once he had a letter from you
which he wished me to see, but
he could not then lay his hand
on it, & he did not send it me.
He is so much away from us &
when here so incessantly occupied,
that a quiet & full talk with
him is almost an impossibility.
Thus you see, dear friend, that
unless directly from yourself, I

I am unable to gain information
from any ^{or} where source of
information & unbiased judgement
I can fully rely.

Go far as I have
been able to see & to judge ~~the~~
the views held & the action taken
by Mr. Garrison & the Majority of
the Com. are right ones under
the circumstances. — deploring
however the existence of those
circumstances. My pride, is
surely abused by the late demon-
strations & as I asked at first
have you any consolation for me?

We here do not see how
Sam^l May can claim that
Money back.

Surely we shall not
have another "Who stole the
Emancipator?" cry.

L. P.

On my return from N. Y.

I found letters awaiting me from Mary Estlin & Francis Lupton. They were written from Wales. Mary had gone Northward to escape for a time the chilling atmosphere around her at Clifton - not one friend near her to sympathize with her own Northern victories! She longs to visit America - "if the way should open." I have longed for her coming, but now I dread our falling far below her ideal of us.

It was a great pleasure to meet your sister in N. Y. I hoped to see you & Anna & Caroline & Emma. The light of your countenances would be a great joy to your loving friend

L. P.