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My dear
Aunt Harriet Weston

What
thrilling recollections &
pleasant memories writ-
ing that name stirs within
in me! Reminiscences of
those days when we
went up to the "Woman's
Conventions" in company,
of the so oft happy con-
sciousness that in thee
& thine "the Cause" per-
sisted - the clear-sighted,
the true hearted - the
unwearied, devoted sup-
porters. — It was

most of these things however
ever that I took up my
pen to write - but to
thank thee most earnestly
for the Report of
your Fair - blessings
on thee for promoting it.
Wm. I have just read
with deep interest - not
only as it sets forth
so fully & clearly many
things Wm. we rejoice to
have said, but as an
exposition of your labors
& their results.

Immediately upon
the conclusion of our
comparatively recent

cessful Fair. I resolved
to write thee to ask
'what next?' So at
a loss do we feel in
what way to direct our
future efforts. The
question here is now,
'Fair' or 'no Fair.' With
us, as with you, the
number of efficient la-
borers is very small,
and births, marriages,
deaths, absences, all
diminish our corps
of laborers, - yet there
are a few remaining
who would gladly
work on - were they

well as proved that their
labors would tell more
in this department
than in any other in
wh. they could engage.

Next week the decision
must be made whether
to give up the Fair for
this year, or to make
strenuous efforts 'to get
up a revival' in the
old way. Has thy expe-
rience furnished thee
with any counsel for us?

Is there any new plan
to raise funds? And
if not, what means
shall we use to

create a new interest
or to revivify the old?

Is it not to be supposed
that you owe much
this year to the presence
& labors of 'our dearly
beloved friend & fellow
counsellor' George Thomp-
son? Will this or
any thing similar
avail for the next
year? Is it well to make
an effort to secure some
foreign or domestic
agitator to arouse our
slumbering energies?
I could go on asking

questions almost
without end. I will
not weary thee but
trust that if any thing
is in thy heart to
say - it will be said
for our enlighten-
ment & direction.

I would not ask
this of thee at this
time, knowing how
weary & worn thou
must be after thy
severe & long con-
tinued labors at the
'Prison' but that I

am anxious to hear
from thee before the
next meeting of our
Society on the 13 inst:
when the decision
for the Year must
be made, and when,
of course, it will be
important to have
all the light possible
on the subject.

We have had rich
treasures in reading
of the sayings & doings
of George Thompson,
what must your

With some last evening & evening I guess they
gave me the
to see him? The do
had despair tho' the
time has now fully
come when we hoped
to have him with us.
What can be done
for our friends the Guy
Lacey writes of her 'hope
fully' watched & desolate
state. What men G. Thomp
son's charming & brilliant
qualities' failed to cheer
her.

My cordial remembrance
to thy sisters - whom to see
in Spring was a pleasure
to dear Mrs Phillips & to them