

47 Park St. Bristol. Nov. 15-1852.

My dearest Annie,

Instead of taking up your time & my own
with explanations of the causes of my not
writing in the Bristol box, in Mr. St. Thomas'
letter or in ^{my} ~~the~~ supplementary contribution
to the Fair, ^{exp. to Dublin} I will simply promise to send
you a few of my thoughts on the first occa-
sion that presents itself, & trust to your
believing that my disappointment, at being
thwarted hitherto, is greater than yours
can possibly be. Mine is the pursuit of "friend-
ships, Ophileanthropy &c. everything else under
difficulties;" & I know you would commise-
rate me could you witness the number
of wasted hours, which constantly recurring
headaches have compelled me to spend
during the last six weeks of wretchedly wet
weather, & what a perpetual toil & struggle
it is to get thro' a portion of my life's multi-
farious & heterogeneous duties, while the
rest glide away or accumulate ^{with} each passing
day. It is all good discipline I am conscious

77 Public Budget. Nov. 12 1852.

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed alterations of the constitution of the United States, and in reply to inform you that the same have been referred to the committee on the subject of the proposed amendments to the constitution, and that they will be reported to the House of Representatives at an early day.

It is to be regretted that the alterations proposed in the constitution of the United States are not such as to improve the same, but rather to render it more complicated and less adapted to the necessities of the Union.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. C. Calhoun.

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My only object in adverting to ^{these} ~~the~~ hindrances
is that my friends may comprehend
the cause of my incompleteness, & at times
of my seeming forgetfulness of their claims.
A thousand thanks for your letter just
received. I dare not enter on its contents
or I cannot despatch this in time to ^{meet the} ~~the~~
Davids of Philadelphia in Liverpool,
~~Wally~~; but very stem load of peculiar in-
terest, & I would fain descant on them
individually. Before your letter came
my tender sympathy had been greatly
with you in the severe trial you have
sustained in the loss of your beloved friend
Miss Sargent. We had heard from your
sister how close was your bond of affection
& your own description makes us realize
even more fully how much of brightness &
what a host of hallowing influence & joy
has been withdrawn. I do not hold the
prevailing notion that we never thoroughly
appreciate our treasures till they are removed
from us. I think we do in many cases, & that
your consciousness of Miss Sargent's value
to you was as habitual and as just as

My only object in a letter to you is to
in that my friend's way of conducting
the case of my incompetent, but
my former forgetfulness being
I have not been on the contrary
I cannot expect that in time to
but very often that of freedom in
I would find the best of them
I hope your letter comes
of tender sympathy has been greatly
with you in the love that you have
induced in the loss of your beloved friend
wife's death. We had heard from your
letter how close was your bond of affection
your own description of her as well as
then more fully her amount of brightness &
that a host of following influences
has been with her. I do not hope
to see her again that we never thoroughly
appreciate our treasures till they are gone
I think we do in many cases, that
our entire loss of Miss's death
to you was a habitual and as just as

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it will be now it is laid up in the store
house of memory. It is just one of those
separations which transfers to the
anticipation of heaven the golden ~~piece~~ ^{piece}
which it robs earth; there is no substitute
properly speaking for that which we lose; ^{the}
we are thankful to have it in the ^{prospect} future,
rather than in the flattering present. I have
a strong sense of the imperishableness of all
that is worth caring for or loving; but I
had not the slightest intention to intro-
duce my own sentiments & moralizings when
briefly sympathizing in yours, & as work of
time & fatigue make my remarks very com-
mon place; & w^d fail to convey a transcript
of my feelings I leave them with you hoping
you will just gather from them a conviction
that heterodox as I may be in some points of
faith I am one with you in all you have ever
admitted me to in yours.

My Aunt has been telling Miss Weston
some details of the animated world in
which we are dwelling; you must take
her news as if I had written it, & Miss
Weston must please to let it serve as

It will be noted in fact upon the above
pages of memory. It is just one of those
operations which happens to the
anticipation of reason. The golden rule
which it sets forth, there is an established
property speaking for that which we have
we are thankful to have it in the future
to be there in the speaking process. There
a strong sense of the imperishable nature of all
that is worth saying for a living. But I
had not the slightest intention to enter
upon any such treatment of these things when
I first spoke of them in your paper, and was
some of those who have long since very com-
monly felt to convey a message
of my feelings. I leave them with your paper
you will find that from them a connection
that history as I may be in some points of
fact. I am sure with you in all you have
admitted me to in yours.
My friend has been telling Miss Weston
some details of the circumstances which
which we are dwelling upon much later
as well as if I had written it. Miss
Weston's next pleasure is to let it be

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my answer to her two precious letters.
My powers are too disproportioned to my
love for me to compose a fitter acknow-
ledgement by this opportunity. I believe
my Aunt has told all that need be told
about the Coleridge relic. It will at least
attract attention at the Fair, & you need
not sell it unless it fetches a high
price, as some purchasers could be
found for it in England who would
give (we are assured ^{but I question the fact}) £15 or even £20; &
you can send it back if desirable
for us to dispose of for the Cause.

We are very much encouraged by your
favorable opinion of the Advocate. Mr
Webb has at present the labor of its editing,
but we shall continue to suggest & to
select for him. Miss Pugh has been in-
valuable to us in helping to cull from the
American papers. I hope it will be kept up
with spirit. Subscribers names are coming in
pretty well. Do send us all ^{the interesting items} you can collect.
Miss Weston knows something of our necessities
& our benightedness. The recent ^{American} movements
we get in the papers, but letters condensing
the long reports of U. S. Conventions &c. &c. would
be a great assistance & give ^{new} life to the

... great attention given to the
the long reports of the Convention to the
... in the papers, but letters containing
... arrangements. The recent arrangements
... the receipt of our receipts
... with the view. Subscribers names are coming in
... American papers. Hope it will be kept up
... in relation to call from the
... select for them. Miss West has been in-
... but we shall continue to support the
... labor of the cause.
... favorable opinion of the Rhode Island. Mr
... We are very much encouraged by your
... in a dispatch of for the cause.

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proper. But what I want is a true record of the Abolition Movement, brief in the early part but more detailed since 1840. Mr G. Thompson promised to write a series of articles, but that is no assistance, as it only prevents anyone else from undertaking what he fails to perform. I shall set upon Mr Webb, & get him to make some extracts from the "Martyr Age" by way of commencement. I wish you or Mr Lewis ^{or perhaps we may succeed in getting Miss Martineau to undertake it} would send a continuation. And another thing I think we want is a statement of particular cases of ministers whose antislavery fidelity has deprived them of their posts, as well as some slight biographical sketches of some of the leading abolitionists. Mr Stone has made slavery a reality to the whole of Great Britain; the Advocate ought to make antislavery a living picture & a practical question, by means of which the sentiment "Uncle Tom" has awakened may be wisely & usefully concentrated & directed.

Please to put the Bazaar Gazette this year into a suitable form for appearing in the Advocate, or perhaps it would be better still to write a notice specifically for that paper

to write a notice specifically for that paper
this case, or perhaps it would be better still
into a suitable form for appearing in the
place to put the Boston Gazette this year
respectfully concentrated abstracts.
"These laws" has answered very well
questions by means of which the student
acquires a living picture of practice
of great Britain, the abstract ought to be
has made every one ready to the table
of some of the leading abolitionists. Mr. How
as well as some light biographical sketches
which has appeared there of their habits,
figures cases of ministers who are abolition
They think we need in a statement of per-
fectly such a collection. And another
the first we may see in getting together
concerned. I wish you or my friend
abstracts from the "Massachusetts" by way of
it upon Mr. Webb, yet him to make some
taking what he feels to perform. I shall
only presents any one of your under
of articles, but that is no objection, and
Mr. G. Whipple has promised to write a
early had but more detailed since 1840.
of the abolition movement, brief in the
proper. But what I need is a true record

confining it to such details as are of interest on this side the water, & to such acknowledgements of contributions as people at this distance who have no other assurance that their labors are not in vain, are glad to receive.

I fear my list of donors and recipients of Liberty Bells is not very accurate. I remember putting down my Uncle "Mr Bagehot, Langport, as giving £1-0-0 whereas it should have been £2-0-0. Please to make that right when it is printed. I hope you can truth us in our expenditure of the funds committed to us, I could not make out a business-like account, for some things were not paid for and others not entered. But I know we did not cheat the Cause. I forgot to say that the hair of Coleridge came from an Aunt of mine (Mrs Prichard) whose heart was touched by reading Uncle Tom. It had been in her possession since my Grand mother's death. The letter has never been out of our own keeping since then. My Aunt Mrs Mitchell had the chief share in the framing of it. The damp weather did some mischief to the red cloth on which it was mounted, but I hope ^{this} not irreparably injured. I have run off from the ^{design} history of Abolitionism

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without remarking that one special
need of it will arise from the appearance
of Mr Gosdell's (or I presume in reality L.
Coppard's) reproductions of the old New Or-
ganization fallacies. I feel persuaded
Jos. Sturge, & Mr Richardson, & the whole
Broad St clique will set to work circulating
this pamphlet, reprinting it in the Reporter
&c. &c. as industriously as they did. The
resolutions destroying poor Edw^d Matthews'
reputation. They have unlimited pecuniary
supplies forthcoming for any work of this
kind, & of course the public has no means
of knowing that it is being deceived. I hope
the Advocate, & Miss Pugh's presence, will
suffice to keep a wedge in the opening
we have made by means of our Report ^{and} ~~other~~
^{controversial documents} to let in light, which I trust you will
be induced to pour upon us with as liber-
ally as you can without impairing the
strength of your own forces. When will you
come & complete the education of our
pupils? And do you think we could ever
by any arts of persuasion prevail on Mr
Wendell Phillips to come & proclaim
the truth? If he would but give forth

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Some of his eloquent appeals in this country before the universal agitation has subsided I think he might nearly demolish the hostile barricades & make British influence set in in the right direction. But the more I want him here, the more I feel you cannot spare him; & so I leave the course of events to better guidance without any great anxiety or impatience. Your tidings respecting the last hours of David Webster & the general newspaper panegyrics are very impressive. How can Free-soilers go into mourning! I sh^d feel just as you do in the atmosphere of the departed spirit tho' at this distance we look on ^{his death} more like readers of history. I want to know what are the precise ideas conveyed to your mind by that phrase "God's uncovenanted mercies?" Thanks for your particulars about Mr Bishop. My companions are trembling for him in consequence of your report, but I can't say I share their fears. I do not at all see that his preaching for Dr Gouvert proves he would ask Dr G. to preach for him. Nevertheless I am alive to the dangers of his present fraternization & shall be thankful to know him safe on

British soil, now more out of reach of
any tainting influences.

I have put together a few specimens of
correspondence, but not all I should have
liked to show you if they could be found
or be spared at the right moment, when
required. We are getting a few hands these
to work in circulating the Advocate. I
send one of Fanny Weston's notes as you
feel a personal interest in her. Miss Chick
a friend of hers who has just joined our
society promises well. We are not yet
very strong in numbers, or resources, but
what we want in these we have in our
determination & straight forwardness. There
are ^{now} no waverers in our ranks, & next we
shall augment our forces as soon as my time
can be devoted to local matters, which hitherto
have had to be postponed or made quite
subordinate to more extended action. I am
ashamed now ofencing at these last sentences
to see ^{into} what a grandiloquent strain I have
fallen. Pray don't imagine from it that I dwell
with any complacency on attach any great weight
to our publishing efforts. There was one specific branch
of the warfare that seemed to devolve upon
us, & we did our best to render the weapon

The progress of the cause is such that it is not possible to estimate the amount of the subscription. The amount of the subscription is such that it is not possible to estimate the amount of the subscription. The amount of the subscription is such that it is not possible to estimate the amount of the subscription.

Yours affly

Mary Collier

Don't forget to send Mrs. Green (Sister of Mr. Green) a copy of the "A. B. C. of the Bible" & a few copies of recognition of the "A. B. C. of the Bible".

entrusted to us effective; but to what
 extent or in what manner they have proved
 serviceable I am at no pains to investigate.
 We were pleased to hear that you approved of our
 Report & found it useful. We have to walk by faith
 in the power of truth as to its influence here.
 We believe it has caused some consternation
 in Broad St. but Friends are such secretive, cautious
 uncontroverted (Christians as they maintain)
 people, that there is no penetrating their machina-
 tions. Indirectly we hear of their extreme hostility
 to us, & to you, their scablike ways of suggesting
 what they would say; & it is frequently hinted
 or pronounced that we are doing a vast amount
 of mischief by our beligerent course, causing
 quarrels, ^{instead of conciliating} repelling instead of attracting & a great
 deal more. On this account I am very thankful
 for such a testimony as yours, or as that which
 appeared in a recent West-Indian to our warfare
 being ^{thought} of some avail, that my companions may have
 not rely solely on my assistance. Their confidence
 has astonished me, even how recent our con-
 nection is & how much they had to learn of us here.
 For the same reason (of shifting responsibility) have
 induced Mr Tribe to write to you, & Miss Leonard
 (Miss Tribe's successor) to send a letter to Miss
 Grew of Philadelphia. I want them to have
 letters from America addressed to themselves &
 not to me, & shall grudge no communications
 from you that they may hereafter obtain at my
 expense. Dear Annie I must break off in this
 despatched affection, leaving myself bowed to you

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illumination by its blots, & interlineations, & signs
of carelessness or confusion. Some day I will try
to redeem my character, & tell you all that has
been set aside by hosts of letters needing answers
which have flooded us since I cut down to write
to you. I hoped one of 'em at least would have
been able to write to Mr May, but you will, I
trust, please to tell him that we were thwarted; &
trust from Adeline's illness speedily abated
after you wrote, but shall be most anxious to
hear. Mr Webb maintains that he did not
find among the packages we sent to Dublin
for him to forward, any containing letters
to Miss Weston by yourself, & Mr Garrison,
but the ~~total~~ disappearance of ~~the~~ ^{the}
negatives of epistolical rappings, as I put it,
is with my own hand, & I don't believe in it
less any more than in the supernatural influ-
ences exercised on "writing medicines." Mr J. J.
denies at your definition of our Unitarian
tenency - but I can't take up the argument.
I think you are nearly right in your statement,
& Mr J. thinks you thereby prove the superior
Christianity of our views, more than the case in-
roacts. Mr Pease will soon prove her inde-
on behalf of the fair. I wish I could send you
her last letter! Several others which I had looked
out have lost the opportunity of trans mission
My Father's regards blow to you & Miss Weston &
all our circle of Boston & Weymouth friends. I hope
Mr Garrison will be able to write a line to Mr Blair as
knowing the book, tell him it is for the Cause sake

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