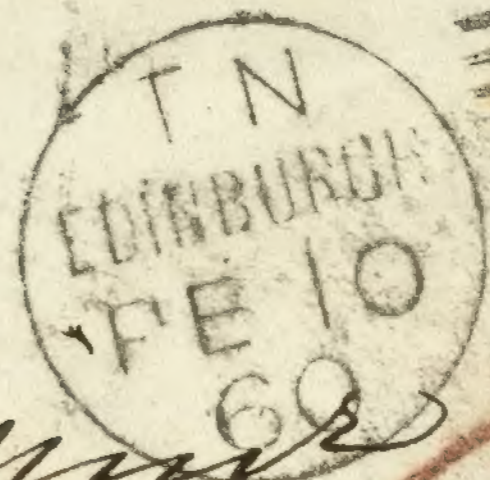


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5 Gray St. Cambridge
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My dear Friend,

I am very

much obliged for thy kind and
interesting letter which came
about two weeks ago. It is always
a pleasure to hear from our
dear Boston friends & now in
these days of thickening trial
we are nearer to you in thought
& are therefore the more rejoiced
to hear of your well-being. We
cannot help hoping that John
Brown's life & the lives of his
companions have not been
given in vain, but that all
these troubles & incitements
are the prelude to greater ac-
tivation on the part of the
North & cut off the authors
of all these atrocious insults
which are so frequent in the
South, from their intimate
fellowship, which at present

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degrades all connected with it.

My principal object in writing tonight is to ask thee to order a copy of the N. A. S. Standard for Mr. Young - he seems much interested in the cause. I request me to order the paper. Hope to remit the subscription very soon. The note to W. S. Bailey shall be abridged & then forwarded.

I enclose a few stamps as an equivalent for the postage. We feel much for W. S. B. V. admire his faithful stand - he will have much to suffer even though the opposition spirit should now subside, which is scarcely to be looked for - the latter is merely one of sympathy.

The news today is that a Democratic speaker is within three votes of being elected! It shows that the slave power is determined not to be thwarted, but that it will not allow anti-slavery politicians

own
t. this doubtful opinion on the face, which
after all is more
an indication that the efforts so
long in use have produced some
important results, ^{than in itself a triumph;} but as for
expecting any great action from
the Republicans, that is quite
a different matter. Judging
them from their own professions,
we have not much to hope from
them. - We have had F. Douglass
amongst us here, he has never
said any thing hostile to the
American Anti Slavery Society in
his speeches. but he has omitted
mentioning the credit due
to them for any progress that
may be seen in politics or
otherwise. he says far too
much of the Republicans, & gives
quite an unfair impression of
them. - I do not know that this
note is worth sending, it has
been written amid so much
interruption that I am ashamed
of it & yet I wish to send the whole

for the Standard tonight. There
is not time to rewrite. - We
shall hope soon to hear of the
success of the subscription cam-
-paign. - We are much obliged
for thy attention to our committee
& shall duly remember our
debts. - My mother sends her
kind remembrance and to the
thy wife & all our friends -
with whom add mine to
them. I believe we with
much affectionate interest

Thine sincerely

G. W. Williams

My Estlin is well for her, but
not very strong. I heard from her
a day or two ago. -