

Boston April 2<sup>d</sup> 1835

My Dear Friend Garrison

Knowing that the time draws near that you will leave us for Europe the an land where the inhabitation thereof will doubtless say Welcome Garrison. You friend of Liberty, thou Friend of the Ethiopians, feeling under great obligations to kind providence for the favor that He has bestowed upon ~~me~~ & not only me & mine) but upon us as the a People of color generally in this United States, in being pleased to raise up a Moses to go forward & to plead our cause, feeling I say that the Lord of Sabbath has been pleased in his Providence to raise up an instrument to perfect such an great work! Allow to address you in a few words (though in a broken manner) I donot know how to express my gratitude <sup>toward</sup> you & to our Friend Knapp but so bare with me a little, while we must say that <sup>we</sup> know how to part with you. My Heart is ready to break & my Eyes to burst into a ~~stream~~ of tears upon the thoughts of your leaving us but there, knowing that our Heavenly Father knoweth what is best for us & knowing that he is not only a God of the Land but also of the Sea, when we consider that He holds the winds in his fist & the Great waters in the hollow of his Hand, we must be still & know that ~~the~~ God we do verily believe that it is ordered from Heaven that you go forward & preach Deliverance. Therefore we will offer up our humble Petition to Heaven in your behalf, that the Lord would bless & prosper you in your great mission & that He would preserve your Health & strength and & that He would make your voyage Prospe. and finally return you Home again, where we may Behold our friend & advocate. I hope (which is none doubt but what you will) offer up your Prayers to our blessed Redeemer in our behalf, for I believe that <sup>the</sup> Prayers of the righteous avail much & I would say be not discourage my Brother (Though unworthy to have that Honor which I have in being in Society with you) for thus seek the Holy Out, & He shall keep it & faint not







and may we The American Colored People raise  
united voices in Humble Prayer to Allmighty God

Now Sir Please to excuse my Boldness (knowing my own  
is Incapability) in attempting to address a Line  
to you but for fear that I should not have the  
opportunity of address you face to face is one reason why I  
attempt to speak in this way - O, the Lack of Education!  
do I not see the need of Education? Oh, would to God  
that I had the Talents you even have I think so  
far as I know my own Heart, that I would not hurry it,  
but would try to let it out to see if I could gain another.

Another Reason is that I make bold is because I together  
with my wife wished to do a little in this Great Cause.  
This Mission of you is of great importance! Give the people  
of color should be alive! which may God grant that it may be  
my Lot. - Therefore my Friend if you will accept of

the Widow's Mite take ye it. Here is one Doll<sup>r</sup> & a small  
cake that my <sup>wife</sup> has made for you to eat on your way & you  
may be assured that it is free Labour & my wife wishes me

to Remember <sup>her</sup> Particular Regards to you wishing you success in your  
Great undertaking. I must now close, you will please to  
give my respect to my Uncle, our North Paul if in England or if  
you fall in with him & I will be very much obliged to you  
if you will send him this Letter Good afternoon

My Brother in the Lord - I may the Lord Bless you & be with  
you, remembering as you observe in the Hall the other  
to the Brethren, that He (the Lord) is greater than those that  
are against you. I Remain

Yours with my whole Heart & Soul

J. B. Lutter



City. Boston April 22 1833

My dear friend  
I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am  
also well and hope to hear from you soon.

Wm L. Garrison

Present



My wife sends 25¢ only  
I think very little of it  
for it is little