

W. L. ...
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1268 Pacific St. Brooklyn

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Dear

My dear friend Garrison

The
"Memorial" you sent me, informs
me of what I did not know, but sur-
prised before - viz, that you were well
sustained at home, during your long
and severe battle with the whole nation

How different your case was from
that of our friend Geo. Thompson. When
he lived with me, I soon saw that
there was but little sympathy between
him and his wife, upon his life mission.
But I am, and always have been
happy in having my home relations
similar to yours; my wife never flinched
at the bark, or bites of any of the dogs
of those days. While your "Memorial"
brings fresh to my mind the treat-
ment of Prudence Crandall, & the conflicts
of those early days, she fire in me

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burns afresh with indignation.

Before the anti Slavery contest began, I was earnestly engaged in the anti Masonic controversy, which was short, but quite fierce, my wife, like yours, then showed the material ~~of~~ of which she was made - I and I, were happily meted with those who filled their positions, so well; but yours, had more severe trials than mine. The Benson family deserve well, not only at their country, but of the world -

I saw Oliver Johnson, a few days since - He said, that he had written part of the A. S. contest, & intended to complete it, if his life should be spared long enough - He remarked, that he wished that you had written & would write your Autobiography; that he saw no expediency in your doing so, that it

would greatly facilitate the writing of
a history, & perhaps obviate the neces-
sity of it altogether.

I am living
with one of my daughters, Mrs Per-
dissus in Brooklyn - & aming rent
my house & offering it for sale - If
I ever keep house again, it will be
in Brooklyn or N York - but this is not
probable, for, I become very much
amused & occupied with the cares
of house keeping

Yours very affectionately

William Green

In 3 mo I shall be 80 years old.
what remains for me to do, must be
done quickly.

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