

not willing to wait any longer. Let you should think me negligent of your thoughtful kindness. With love to Mrs. Garrison and your children, I am,
Very cordially,
Yr. friend,
Mary Grew.

T. M. G.

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My Dear Friend,

Since the receipt of your welcome letter and the photograph, I have been sick and unfit for the effort of writing a letter. Otherwise I should have sent you my thanks before this time. I am indeed, very much obliged to you for thus remembering me, and our "ould lang syne." The picture has been shown to several of your friends here, and we all think the likeness of you.

self excellent; and those
of us who remember Fanny's
face, think hers is, also.

She certainly does not lose
her beauty!

The centennial
feature of the picture adds
to its interest.

Your letter, too, was
most welcome; as was
the one which you sent
me last October, in reply to
mine which informed you
of Mr. Bacon's death.

I am sure that you will
remember our friend, Mrs.
Sidney Ann Lewis. She
spent an evening with Mar-
garet & me, & some friends

of ours, recently; and she seems less feeble than her age, 82 years, would lead one to expect. Her interest in Reforms has not abated, though her health is not sufficient to permit her to take an active part in them.

I am interested in all that you write concerning the grandchildren. Your letter was my first introduction to "George's baby girl". Please give him my congratulations. It is good to know that Mrs. Garrison is in a comfortable state of health. Both of you must

miss Fanny & her little ones
from your home; but Mont-
rose Avenue is so much
nearer than Germany!

The sudden death of Mrs.
Wright was a shock to us
all; and very sorely ^{the blow} ~~has~~
fallen on our dear Lucretia
Mott. My latest news from

Anne Phillips, previous to your
letter, was of her convalescence.

Wendell will scarcely be able
to come here, I suppose, in April,
to help in the celebration of
the 100th anniversary of the
Abolition Society. We hope to
see you at that time.

Margaret sends her love to you
and Mrs. Garrison. I wish I were
able to send you a letter worthy to
be a response to yours; but I am scarcely
well enough to write at all; yet I am

not willing to wait any longer left over should this be