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My Dear Friend,

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With all my heart & soul I thank you for your protest against the miserable policy of "conciliation & compromise" with the oppressors of the colored race in the South. I am almost sick with disappointment of the high hopes which Hayes election inspired, so weakly does he seem to be on the point of yielding to the dictation of those Southern autocrats whose tone is so well understood by us. The trumpet-blasts which you and "New-

deed Phillips, from time to
time sound in the ears of this
nation, ^{are} most cheering and en-
couraging to your fellow-soldiers
in the anti-slavery host; and
will help, if anything will,
to complete the salvation
of the Republic. The good
old ringing tone of your
letter to Oliver Johnson is
inspiring; & every one of
its grand words is as truly
needed now as in the old
days of legalized slavery. I
cannot understand Oliver
Johnson's position relative to
the South. I should think
that, at least, the defiant at-
titude of Hampton towards
the President, and the U.S.

government, even during his visit to Washington, would convince any abolitionist that the old slaveholding spirit is rampant in S. Carolina. But how any veteran abolitionist can need any new evidence of that fact, is beyond my comprehension.

I am very glad to see that Forney's "Press" of this city is (I know not from what motive) strongly opposing the course of conciliation which it evidently fears Hayes is about to pursue. I will try to get a copy of today's issue and send it to you. I am much obliged to whoever sent me the copy of the "Orange Journal," probably

yourself. Also I thank you for sending me a newspaper, some time ago, containing an article of yours which I read with much satisfaction.

I heard, recently, that you are very unwell; and that you and Frank purpose going to Europe this season.

I was intending to write to Frank, to inquire about your health, but when I finished reading your letter in the paper which arrived this morning, I could not forbear to express myself in this.

I think that "The Press" will be glad to publish your letter. I shall send it to them.

Please give my love to

Frank. May you both have a
prosperous voyage and jour-
ney, and return to us safely,
in improved health and
strength! Mrs. Burleigh de-
sires me to send her love to you.

Cordially your friend,
Mary Grew.

Mr. Garrison.

