

On the passage of the Constitutional Amendment
abolishing Slavery - Germantown, Feb. 1st /65

My Dear Friend,

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I cannot forbear
to write a word to you today,
just to say that I am glad and
thankful that you have lived to
see the glorious triumph of yester-
day. There is not much to be said
about such a triumph of our cause;
it moves our souls too deeply.

For all the past, all toil, struggle,
sacrifice, how richly are you re-
warded! I want to be in your family
circle today, to look into your faces,
& grasp your hands. But though abo-
litionists, scattered throughout the
land, sit apart today, one tide of joy and
gratitude is rushing through their hearts,
and they are in blessed communion. Verily,
"The Lord hath done great things for
us, whereof we are glad."

Yours most cordially,
Mary Grew.

To W. Garrison.

Sarah Pugh & Margaret send their love and congratulations.

Ms. A. 1. 2 v. 34, p. 15A

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[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]