

116 N. 11th St. Phil^a

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My Dear Friend,

As the time for the Commemorative Meeting; the last Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, draws nigh, I cannot forbear writing to you, to say that I, and many others among your friends and fellow-workers in the grand old cause, earnestly desire your presence there. We have hoped that you would feel inclined to respond to the invitation to all friends of the cause, by coming to the Meeting and mingling with us in its exercises.

How sadly I have missed you from all our Meetings, since 1865; how painfully I shall feel your absence at our Meeting on next

Saturday, if you are, at that time,
absent, I cannot tell you; nor is
it important that I should.

Whatever differences there may have
been, or may be, among us, there
is so much that we hold in
common, that for one, I earn-
estly wish that we might all
forget, for a day at least, those
differences, and unite our hearts
and voices in rejoicing and
thanksgiving over the enfranch-
isement of the colored man, now
made politically equal with
the white man.

Please give my love to Mrs.
Garrison. The reason that I have
let so long a time elapse with-
out writing to her, is that I have
been sick during a part of the win-
ter, and when well enough to
do anything, have been very
busily occupied. I never wait

for a letter from her, though al-
ways glad to receive one. I know
that her absent relatives have a
greater claim on her, for letters,
than I have, and I suppose that
writing is rather fatiguing to her.

Margaret joins with me in love
to all the family.

Cordially, Your friend,
Mary Grew.

Mr. Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

