

but who can assure to present it  
into others, who can find something  
or less which converts ~~of~~ the whole  
of their country's soil, into one large  
swarming ground for kidnapping  
men, women & children! Horrible  
thing terrible!

Your President, with the example  
of General Haynes upon his eyes,  
has determined wisely, in abandon-  
ing his post to this country - by  
the rescue of the Semiarium Ho-  
-mian Prison is not to be tolerated  
among us, how much less shall  
that of the Common Stealer, the  
Kidnapper of men, the waker of  
children - the pillager of the trade  
be endured in a free & enlightened  
country? Any nation w<sup>d</sup> be to ask  
who have from their counterpane  
to that infamous debt, if they  
w<sup>d</sup> consult their own safety - not  
to run the hazard of leaving  
their foot print on our shores.



our, which prizes the right to "life  
liberty, & the pursuit of happiness"  
as the basis of earthly blessings  
& good, wh! good should she could a  
world's conviction be ascribed to  
justify the vessel's project last week,  
at a meeting held in Glasgow -  
a vessel which ploughs the  
path of civilization & comforts among  
beverages, the originators & supporters  
of the fugitive slave law. There  
were men & women there, some men  
of every degree, which they possess as  
human beings, men who can murder  
the most sacred ties of nature, who  
can carry desolation & misery into  
the domestic circle, however fair  
their skin, can substitute no  
claim to the <sup>title</sup> of civilized beings  
- how much less to that of Miss -  
trim! Yes, awful thought! There  
are those who are only, perhaps the  
more & longer victims of the African



And indeed comes that must be to  
the best feelings of humanity that could  
look with calm eye on the conflict  
which is now going on between the friends  
of freedom & the supporters of the  
most infamous system of oppression  
upon which the sun ever shone -  
and yet the battle has to be mainly  
fought in American soil, the question  
is world wide - This last act - the  
last expiring effort, as I surely hope  
of the Slave power while it remains  
single efforts but one victim of the un-  
-human tyranny, in fact impairs the  
liberties of all, so flagrant an out-  
-rage as the human bestowed gift of  
personal freedom can not be spared  
to one portion of mankind, without  
the liberties of man universally  
being placed in jeopardy. It is  
then a world's question & you who  
are fighting a world's battle, are  
entitled to the sympathy of every  
human heart, the wide world



From Elizabeth Pease (fragment)

Burlington 1<sup>st</sup> mo. 18. 1851

Ms. No. 25. Sent  
I had the  
of the 18<sup>th</sup> - June  
I hope  
the day  
of this

My dear Mr. Garrison

I sincerely hope that  
interest in the cause on behalf of  
which American Abolitionists are  
waging so noble & interesting a warfare  
is not increased by the perusal of my  
letters. Else I feel painfully conscious  
that you must long ago have come  
to the conclusion that I have become  
supine & indifferent to the great ques-  
-tion of human rights & human  
-trappings. That this is not the case  
however, the civility with which  
the papers containing the details  
of your proceedings, are laid before  
me. No, the circumstances  
may have prevented the expression  
which my heart would have given  
in a more direct response to the efforts of all  
who are banded together to break the  
-wrecker's iron grasp & bid the cap-  
-tive go free, than it does at this hour.