

I to the Cheek to hope  
of again seeing you  
before you leave  
England. should this  
pleasure be denied  
me I am comforted by  
my dear Wife in wishing  
you every happiness  
that this world & the  
next can afford.

I subscribe in haste

Your sincere friend

J. P. P.  
pro. Sir

acceptable but "but"  
"but. I think you rather  
advised the little figure  
of Gannell that I have  
I would be glad to  
send it to you if  
you will tell me where  
you shall have it.  
It is not worth buying  
I do not want to trouble  
you to write as I know  
you must have too  
much of it & if you  
send me a message  
thru F. D. or any other  
friend in the event of  
your not coming here  
I will pack up Davo  
& send him off in a Box

West of your County  
here that we would  
be but too happy to  
see you at our house  
with him. I should have  
come as you intended  
or at any other time  
had not my duelling affairs  
it at your service  
& if George Thompson  
will accept of our  
friendship he will be  
truly welcome. I will  
tell me you were  
coming to his house  
I said I should have  
seen you at all events  
either would be most





that true I have thus  
 been a tolerably consistent  
 Abolitionist I have read  
 much there & much both  
 for and against you &  
 your noble cause & the  
 more I have seen the more  
 I love both & I have a  
 noble helpmate in my  
 dear wife who is as  
 warm an abolitionist as  
 as myself, even my  
 little ones are learning  
 what the word means &  
 are anxious to learn all  
 about the movement.  
 at least the two eldest  
 I wrote to F Douglass to  
 Manchester Bay in the

in having an opportunity  
of giving my hand to  
Wm Lloyd Garrison the  
man whose name first  
aroused within me a  
feeling of real sympathy  
for the poor down trodden  
Colored man. I will not tell  
these slaves they should  
not be so & never were  
created to be slaves;  
on the occasion to which  
I refer (George Thompson)  
some 10 years since gave  
an outline of your labors  
& sufferings on behalf of  
the poor sufferers in  
such beautiful touching  
language that it melted  
my soul to pity & from



here. we are in the midst  
of a pro Slavery  
Cherry whose influence  
is strong on the same  
a few of the true hearted  
men of the South  
at Ten last evening  
were highly pleased  
with his instructive  
information. he appears  
to be a "Man" in every  
sense I wish we had  
many such here to  
preach the Gospel.

Your flying visit to  
Beefert shall as it was  
has left with many  
a truly happy feeling  
& I feel sincere pleasure

For a good meeting  
I have ever written to  
Wm. Carpenter M.P. to  
request he would take  
the chair. I regret on  
many accounts first  
of all on account of  
the cause & secondly that  
it gives our enemies an  
opportunity to exult  
which they are already  
doing. I still hope you  
may find it convenient  
to come here we want  
you both & I have no  
fear of the result in  
the event of your coming  
there is a great field





To W. R. Garrison

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My Dear Friend



I heard with very  
great concern last  
evening by a letter to  
our friend I Meill from  
F. Dougless. that you  
by your noble companion  
George Thompson could  
not be with us on  
the 29 to have a meeting  
on the 30 to be here  
been living in hopes  
of your visit & making  
all needful preparations