

of the contributions now so liberally given from year to year to
the Boston Bazaar, but that he should rather ascertain what
kind of money
the donation both
B. & M. would
secure contributors
to the Fair Com. of
this State, so lib.
equal as to make
the annual
sales, completely
successful, for
all its purposes.
I have enough
to supply the
wants of our
friends, who
are engaged
in the same
enterprise
of labor in
the West.

A few weeks since a subject
of interest was brought before our Ex. Committee;
It was presented in so 'questionable a shape'
that some of the friends hesitated to give it
entertainment - others felt differently; - it was
revised, - has been the subject of much thought
and discussion - and finally has assumed so
much importance in the eyes of all, as to make
us desirous to consult with the Boston friends
respecting it. It is proposed to send an agent
to G. Britain & Ireland on behalf of our cause, -
not one to call large meetings - not a 'lion' - but
one who would by private intercourse - and in
the social circle make known our wants - interest
persons in the cause - and show them how they
might aid us. The idea originated with one
of our Fair Com. - one mainly concerned for the suc-
cess of that instrumentality. Very liberal contribu-
tions were sent from Eng. to the Liberty Fair a
year since - not arriving in time for their regular

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It is supposed that many persons in Eng. gave to this Fair - because they were asked to help the A.S. Cause; ~~knowing~~ ^{knowing} little or nothing of the difficulties amongst us - it is probable they would as willingly help us. To seek for this aid, to organize, if possible, a plan of regular supplies to our Fairs - those in Boston & Philad^a - and through ours to all in the land - may they soon be legion! - to keep the slave before the British public - would be the work to be done.

The world asks of you ^{your opinion of} the propriety & expediency of sending thither - a man of pleasant manners, excellent conversational powers, great tact - and ability for such a work - acquainted with the cause in all its bearings - tried & true? Would it be wise to send our J. Miller McKim - supposing he would consent to give himself up to the work?

This subject has been before our Com^{tee} the past few weeks - with increasing interest - at the last mtg. - the wish was expressed to know the minds of the Boston friends in relation to it. - I was asked to write thee - but declined - as I had engaged

I should not give any of the reasons advanced - for I against - not doubting they would serve to your minds - On the language of some of the

Rev. "It should be the business of the agent to direct especial attention to
this [Giving] branch of arduous interest. Not that he should attend any

to send letters to R. S. Webb & E. Pease - by the steamer.
This being done - and fearing, as it was left in
charge with no one - that no letter would reach
them I send this. - If any other one of the Com.
has written - it is only work twice done.

Some of us - who are - as we think, knowing in
the 'signs of the times' respecting our friends J. & L.
Mott - prognosticate a visit from them to Eng.
this summer. They say little about it - yet it is
evidently much in their thoughts. Theirs would
not be exclusively an A. S. Mission. of course they
would render efficient aid to our agent.

The hope to hear from you soon respecting this
matter.

Can it be imagined that any act of the Boston
Bazaar - would deeply grieve our 'righteous souls'!
At a time too when we of the Phylad^a Fair have been
practising our honesty to the world - 'we do not as the
heathen round about' - 'no trafficking among us' - all
fair honest dealing! - And then in the very same
Standard - you so inconvincibly declare "the left
is to chance to determine"!

Seriously, my dear friend, we would ask
are you wise in this thing? Great scandal
was occasioned in our community this winter

and as we think great injury done to all
Fairs - our own in particular by the manner
of conducting a Bazaar for The 'Municipal Fund'
From the first, valuable articles were ruffled
for - and ere the close - children were contin-
ually offering 'chimes' at three cents a ticket!

Need I ask an excuse for the 'apostolic'
liberty I have taken?

My brother was not in Boston this winter
to bring me my 'Liberty Bell' - I was happy
in getting one yesterday at the office. Would
it be possible for me to obtain them for the
years - '40 - & '42 to complete my set - These
two numbers I have lost. - I would willingly
give double the price - or more to obtain
them.

Affectionate greetings - to Anna, Caroline
& Mary G. - It is pleasant to think of thee
in Chancery place - Wendell & Ann P.
are most affectionately remembered.

Thine truly & cordially
Sarah Pugh