

Dublin, 2^d of Third Month, 1865.

My dear friend

I don't know whether I can trouble you much more - for as last - but I hope I did - was very interested in his death - for as he has the rather ordinary faults, of being liable to decipher his calligraphy - he is sure to have the funeral of all my unification to Boston.

Yours great box arrived in Liverpool on 12th & 13th & I suffered for our paper awards here on the 14th - but the box did not make its appearance at Dublin till the 27th. Hence I had a great feast at the expense of it - having first permitted the children to go to bed in Henry C. Wright's arms early in the evening. Yesterday by mistake of time taken from the printing office, I repeated the panels, and all the uncolored letters of the letter from Sam J. and made them up into broadsides

for forwarding. I hope that will be a task the greater number of them will be in the papers now. I intend to drop upon Remond with all the peace and sheltering the dispatches if there may come to us to show myself a good soldier of King Wilshire - who with his own hand laid this stern before

upon me. Knowing that Elizabeth Peale was apt to be treated as such a matter, I induced Remond in his panel to say for the forwarding of his pamphlet: "A. M. McCook's Affairs - which I had with his wife. But the world's reader the cannot be far from Derbyshire & if I have to send

despatch panels from here, the only way will be certainly two handbills. His

magistrate friend told me to do this they had done, and they, as far as I am

that will do it under no protest. Likewise I took one of Hildreth's

despatch act of James panel, as he allowed me. I think it was pretty of me

to plunders so modestly leaving false casts blancher

The letter to the people around very full fresh they presented the

same deeply interesting facts & ideas as to many points of view. It is making

to me less than cause entreat to make time for to make good writing, &

The Lib. Abt. thinks it probably that your views of the right mode of conducting the Anti-Slavery cause are correct - as long as you are so deeply in the dark as to the safety of your methods. What do the other wise Christians of America & England care for the kind of pasture that is allotted out to the Indians, the Afghans or the Chinese by their respective governments. The Non-Resistance doctrine of conciliation by the sword - that the military standard must precede the symbol of faith has been preached by clergymen in England within the last few years. Some of us probably infer that as you are heterodox and your new org. opponents, or those in themselves you are wrong and they are right - and shall not be a bit more willing than Elizabeth Fry to go into the merits of the case. Devil I see myself locked up in a small box for my conversation with the American Anti-Slavery Society - Indeed to such a pitch is their error that any anti-slavery is I think rather upon as much heresy among their friends. They think it was ~~long~~ that turned Richard O'Hanore left away from correct views - and followed Maria Waring & L. Park and others with ideas subversive of our Society's doc'ts. Indeed I can hardly blame them for it had we known any one can read the Liberator, and continue faithful to the superstitions & ~~doctrines~~ of ~~this~~ earth. It is calculated to alarm and horrify all who think thinking & thinking not to be thought of.

I had a letter from Clapp by the last mail and he mentioned the appearance
of Mr. Garrison as record in Faneuil Hall, at the Anti-Slavery meeting.
I think it is a remarkable & most valuable proof of progressive & safe education
of the public mind moving in the right direction. Weston was starting under
another for speaker of Garrison as he did, he only spoke the truth. Friends indeed
only know Garrison keeps his balance amidst so much praise so richly deserved
and such torrents of censure from people who all and in a ~~bad~~ great measure
do not have a ~~worthy~~ useful head. The more I see and the more I hear of O'Connor
the more convinced I am that he is a poor creature in respect of moral gifts, and
not to be thought of for one hour by any one who values true freedom & excellency in
independence with Garrison. Prof Garrison is not dead yet. We shall see.

The Self-portraits are very curious, since we must wait to see the original. I much like a very pink eye - his mother is almost picture-natural in this respect - grafted them all immediately - only she hoped that Garrison's would last - she thought it looked too weak and manly. This must be some kind of portrait has this great defect, that it can give no idea of a face to one who has never seen it. The facial outline is there to be sure, but you have no breadth, no colour, no expression. The daguerreotype is liable to the same objection but in another way. You may have the figure in perfection, but the colour and the expression are generally horrible. Since I wrote these original remarks, we have been sticking you up around the room. All the heads are particularly good except by which is not quite as heads are called fine - but the stuff is there and no mistake. There is quite a picture and worth looking at if we knew nothing of the respectable artist.

I don't recognize Roger - I do not doubt it is him, but I have a people that I do
which he was no doubt, that has a little more filling up and brings him more
directly before me. The general drawing of Quincy is very like an educated clergymen
more or rather, with a little of the Saxon fire by temperament to harden. He is too
wooden though there is an air of freedom - but that might be wooden too.
I am sure it is not his real face. But still I suppose there is enough of the
attitude to know him from it in himself well as in some days. I am greatly
obliged to Eliza S. Quincy for the trouble she has taken for us behalf. Alter-
natives these sketches will give us great pleasure. Her sole help is to nobody tho'
reality in my mind. — Let I should put it I heard H. just now
remark that the ~~poor~~ Anne Allen complained to her today at meeting that
the bank pamphlet felt very bare without a word. Now I know how im-
possible it is even with the most sagacious energy & industry to satisfy every
body. but my cousin Anne is a nice tradesman wife and a beautiful ~~lady~~
woman - she has two children and is fond of style and ready with her puns
and her good word. And therefore I would humbly suggest that these should
and has thus as few pages of purely talk about the fair - there cannot fairly
speak for requirements for art writing before. This is a bare suggestion of
mine and is offered in view of a growing direction to the local fairs. Except
Hannah she is the only woman in Dublin that knows a pinch
of French for the Rev. cause. Mary Jane Smith of Ireland is then known, for
she was here a crippled lady, very reverend & poor, who sent a ~~so~~ short
beautiful contribution to last fair. I think an appropriate letter of thanks
and information would make both happy. She claims that take the better,
for it is as likely she knows more of the man and art. I would suggest
that both of them should be direct from thy self and sent as if they were her
labeled from to thee. Mary Jane Smith will not but suppose her husband been
spoken of to her. There is one other that got no mention who I will be
glad to have noticed. Anna Gardner. Festus of Lincoln - a kind of good
education & very zealous for the cause. I am fairly acquainted at all these
and succeeded to think of and to do and them with others. I could not
trouble thee with these hints except for the good of the future "Bazaar time".
I received a long letter today written by F. C. Fuller to Pease, giving an account
of his visit to Indiana & the Wabash and his treatment by the "Body" there.
The letter is exceedingly various & circumstantial written but it extremely interesting
to one who is as much of a Radical as I am. The friend appears to have
acted with unfeigned & sincere & rudeness to him, including many who had
received great favors from him at his own hands. John Pease, a cousin
of the author, and a merchant (from Duxbury town) was there and appears to have
been as skulking & cowardly as the rest.

The day that amidst all the buffettings he has to endure you will take of his
Anti Slavery reputation he has much consolation in the society of many
of the Anti Slavery Friends. He has expected to find an aged friend cordurocked
between such as have solicited him the Hickory Separation in consequence of
that rupture - but he found nothing of the kind. On the other hand he frequently
heard it said that if it were not by the evil influence of the slaves from their yearly
Meeting, and that of a small handful of weighty friends amongst them, there would
be a good deal of anti slavery feeling also among them. Let it, it is, come John.
I well know thy members influence of ecclesiastical influences. It professes
the power of a huge torpedo. I cannot tell how it is possible to be at war with
any religious community of retain moral independence. We have a poor
light here just now - a teacher preached from Providence who is very much in
the Congregational or Methodist style, & prefers to no one. He is looked upon as
great luminary. J.C. F. gives him a very middling A.S. character and says
he is only a long winded broken Peacock. He thinks, I suppose that there
will be no separation this session - still if it dont take place now, it
wont be till. He thinks the dissolution of the Liberty Party is not far distant
and that ere long the Whigs & Free Soil will swallow them "at a meal".
Nevertheless he don't think it necessary as unto you that the Reconciliation
convents (I suppose he means the circuit you have made) should not for
the Liberty Party, inasmuch as it is some proof of their convictions. Men do
not always fit ushered at doors into meridian light. Some prefer to obtain
as new birth as at first to see men as tree walking. A little hard labors
and right treatment will produce clearness of vision. It will soon appear
they cannot consistently vote for a man whom just official act must be to
support a Proslavery Constitution. Now I think that is true. Indeed
a man must be an American with an American superstitions, reverence
for our Union and our Constitution, and to be an exponent the Proslavery
character of the compact of the Document. Your division resolutions give
such values, nevertheless - but Maga est Veritas, &c. I think J.C. Fuller
had a fine fellow - somewhat abrupt & abundantly extroverted but full of courage
and benevolence. He speaks as if he may look from the South - or at least
if he thought less of its public opinion than he used to do. His words
are likely help being to, consider his Abolitionist & the position of the majority
of the majority of orthodox friends in America. He mentions the proslavery
& (another) split amongst these people into Garrisonists & Friends. The latter
are those stand thus Unitarian, Hickory, Friend, Garrisonists, Evangelical
& Independents.

If it be the case that Lucretia has taken up her attachment to Abolition I should
very well and much surprised. But that she a Quaker preached in good esteem, should
find it a hard job to please the elders and please the weighty friends and therefore
make with all the responsibilities of such a cause in your country is nothing to be wondered
at. Then party family friends are among the closest of trials to a very kind
hearted and true L. M. minded woman. I cannot imagine L. M. a third party
advocate. I can comprehend with what consciousness the third party both intellectual
and financial & anti Constitution arguments. Except that I have a notion
that Americans bow to the Union & the Constitution in the same fashion
as we do. What which penetrates the intellect before the man and the
hand before judgment. They are Divinites and must not be questioned
whole, Collier is a fine fellow. I could not help being somewhat disgusted with his
actions - but then took his office not mine. His acts are nobler than his
opinions - which is more than can be said for most people. Friends like to
be very kindly remembered to him if any opportunity offers. I think I can
understand what a position he would be placed in at the association, and how
readily reports of his despotic temper might arise in consequence. I thought it
would be better to let him know the truth & I have no doubt she thought it
was. But it's probable she has written as much of the Committee in that paper as
John - and would be put in unlikely to break off opportunity or interference. Let any
one who has come to the true conclusion, that these Committee are not the way
to regenerate the world in this stage of its existence. It is analogous to the leaven
any great number of sincere people fond of liberty and equality are allowed such
an idea into their heads. I always think of them as converts in which the
spark of celebrity has been given up.

I suppose H. C. W. has sent you
a copy of his correspondence about Tyndall having told his son. His letters I have seen
and were very good form of the most nervous and best writing much enjoyed
from his pen. Since he left us about 6 weeks ago he has been very quiet. We have
had a change with poor me - his daughter meeting & so forth. We have
seen him as a state of much activity. He has always whilst here
led a rather hazy life - but in Scotland & England, by all the accounts
we have heard, has done his best to destroy himself by intemperate exertions
The account of this Dr. Collier differed from my ideal of him. I thought
she was a much younger person very fair & dark skin for her
gently blushed for the faintest whiff of cigar & like when you turn
them a few ows. It has several marks of flies on its venerable face.
I have very long a piece of biography with some plasters - unless I except
the life of Dr. Adams, had written of Rugby School - which is now read
like wild fire throughout England. Now I wish you could get it &
read it, and give me your opinion of it. Indeed don't appear
to have been much of a reformer for he was a church clergymen, but he
was large hearted, full minded, & thoughtful a very uncommon man.

been as skulking & cowardly as the rest.

only think - rather the Indians travelled and 6 or 7 of his Lower Indians went
to breakfast with us tomorrow morning. About 2 years ago our friends minister carried off
the Indian of our chairs and left as tables - so that having a prospect of a number of friends to
enjoy the company of Indians we have been greatly puzzled for tables ever - and have
had great work getting a loan of our neighbour's tables. You will rejoice to hear that we
have succeeded. I wonder how we shall get on with ~~your~~ country people. I pressed Cather-
wood here with him and they form a few very fine groups. Whilst waiting to see
Cather today I read the appendix to L. C.'s letter over again - all about the portrait. It
is a most valuable document and will be ~~a~~ an important evidence in the eyes of
anyone who reads the question. He left it to me to what L. C.'s face was set. I have
no doubt I think at our breakfast this morning postscript as a man in my hand,
cutting and paring and adding and shaking it, and putting on and taking off, and pinching and
beautifying. I did not see the letter before and recommended him to read the letter to Cather-
wood who had read it - I read it twice and he heard it over, and we thought it admirable
but it requires so much magnificence and strength and courage to enter into the merits of
this question in L. C.'s case, that I cannot help his change in his views. I hope I think
the Refuge of Oppressed Colonists. Gent. Officers is itself to sympathize with people such as
they are - from looking to have much to do with Garrisonian abolition. They would forget the
magnificence which induces a man to publish such things against himself as their
honor of the barbarous slaves they colonists frequently contain. Atrocities in strong terms
and very properly Dr. Quincy is a beacon lamp of mine. A. C. is I presume a
Congregationalist - and what would his clergy say if the were to colligate with such people as
abide in a certain home in Somers Street. I don't see how the anti-slaveryists to him
I feel to tell them that J. C. Follen told me in his letter to D. C. that he
contain John Pease told them of the Indiana A. S. Friends that in separating from
the Society in Anti Slavery grounds, "they had given up the freedom for the sake of the
men." Was not that very like a present? I said that Clapp wrote to me. His
letter was a little flippant, a little high flying, very clear, much such a letter as you
wrote to me you don't exactly feel at ease with which you wish to seem so. The
told a good deal of Rogers - and said there was something in the now "behind the
questions of property." Now then I really don't understand. If there was any such
they behaved very hot blooded it forward - but as such revolutions seem to have been
attempted by any body - so that I cannot but think that there was nothing in
the way but that ~~the~~ ^{the} question. I had a long and very unfortunate letter from
Rosen. She too says a great deal of this matter, which is not clear to me. She finds
fault with Foster - and says there was virtually no society correspondence for year - which
may be & probably was quite true - but when the question was raised, she did
not in her ^{the} letter of October allow it to be explored to its and fairly and openly
letter one way or the other. I don't know what to make of his malice when in this matter.

We have already glanced over a good portion of the Liberty, Bill & Star bush
it is every respect in improvement on those of former years. It is not Wendell Phillips
made man another than Nature made him - Perhaps he was in a high nervous
strain at the time. Julian S. Cabot's paper is good. Longfellow must delight in
the music of its cathedral bells - for many of his pieces that I have seen have some
of their majestic intonation there almost any thing else I have read. For the poems
surely they are worthy of immortality. I wish like to see the man who puts such
beautifully chosen topics. J. Prender has evidently been possessed by American
intercourse - for his letters have been of the usual labors, which kill the consciousness.
beautiful (as the terrestrial) Future only day), is "the come untold" - and thoughtful am
I that the world has written me a letter. It brings you news to any one so soon
had a letter from him & her. Please let me know I keep for a longer time, for
life now it ~~probably~~ soon coming when the children are gone to bed & ^{and} I piled
2 or 3 cords of turf (or peats) on our coal fire to last through the small ~~untold~~
The Happy Martyrdom is like a Poem of Gladness, kind - as prints or simple.
It is a grand thing for you to have the news thus of the Massacres to give
help. Such an inspiration of knowledge and such a Whittier - what Poetry can be
seen in Justice, Truth, and the Political Movement of truth of the Liberty Party?
I always tell J. Douglass I like E. Weston is one of the most finished of men and one
of his best. She has great leisure but not patience enough to give the polish indis-
pensable to any thing that is meant to endure. She has one of the impulsive
poetical temperament than any other individual of whom I have personal
knowledge. Good, Abby Kelly, her little opinion is very good and should always be
before the eye of abolitionists. Lewis Tappan and Mr. A. & G. A. hepatic -
It is almost a missionary Magazine he gives is it with the reports of efforts to
christianize the people of the coast, of New England. How Garrison born curse!
As to the Irish Pipe Ringers I know it ~~was~~ went to press when General G. D. was named
to it - for I have been for years a sort of butt for his poor & benevolent ~~in~~ ^{for} society
however. I pray you, my friend, don't believe that I will really eat one of those
fish-tail and so. I am not a heavy feeder and am by no means addicted
to cod. Poor George he is dying by inches - and has been these few years - but the
and must be near now. His disease is a terrible case of bronchitis she attended
by profuse expectoration and a terrible & tearing a cough as any body can
hear. So loud that the residents in the neighboring houses to that where he may
happen to be, are daily annoyed by it. It could be heard a good piece
down the length of a street. It is the last 6 or 8 months he has been on the continent
and has been trying for relief. His health was improved but his cough which
was pronounced incurable before he left Ireland is no better - but continually getting
worse. His wife is a German lady and a very delightful woman with great beauty
of mind & of character. They have only one child - a girl of 15. They lost one child
by death - one by fire - & one of 20 years by consumption. They are among my oldest
and most attached friends.

Yours very truly
W. D. Phillips
New Haven Conn
July 1st 1842

There now, have I not been as strict as a few with you? I don't think
there will be small used up and what ever balance remains
will go to the Bank. But I am determined to pay for every thing so
that your credit & your dignity may remain intact. During
the Convention ^{the} Mr. Ladd, Byron was a very constant attendant - She had
some of Colchester County, and is I believe quite benevolent. Could you
not make arrangements afterwards to her. I think if stages were run
properly the experiment might not be without result.
She might send some contributions to the aid fund
H. M. & E. Peleg. She is a Unitarian and is most probably
acquainted with the friends at Colchester.

U. S. A.

~~15% less~~ 81 4000000000

This is a horrible chapter of bad writing - I pity the reader - they however will of course be amply rewarded - Dear friend Leslie Allen - I pray my unconstancy - it is all that you may be rewarded by the loss of his noble strings & thank his good things we have had together been not yet had time to use. Till Garrison is no yet alive though he does seem to think so that he must be used to the heat when he knows that he has him as he is now. Yours very truly R.D. Webb