

I don't recognize Roger - I do not doubt it is good, but I have a pre-
suple he was in Dublin, that has a little more filling up and brings him more
 vividly before me. The pencil drawing of Quincy is very like an episcopal clergy-
 man or rather, with a little of the Sister's p. by tenor as to hardness. It is too
 wooden though there is an air of freshness - but that might be wooden too.
 I am sure it is not his own face. But still I suppose there is enough of the
 attempt to know him from if he should walk in some day. I am greatly
 obliged to Elizabeth J. Quincy for the trouble she has taken in our behalf. Altho-
ugh these sketches will give us great pleasure they will help us to embody the
 reality in our minds. But I should prefer it I heard H. just now
 remark that the ~~lady~~ Anne Allen complained to her today at meeting that
 the book pamphlets felt very bare without a word. Now I know how im-
 possible it is even with the indefatigable energy & industry to satisfy every
 body - but my cousin Anne is a rich tradesman's wife and a beautiful
 woman - she has no children and is fond of style and reads with her pen-
 and her good word. And therefore I would humbly suggest that there should
 send her this as few pages of friendly talk about the fair - there cannot fairly
 plead past requirements for not writing before. This is a bare suggestion of
 mine and is offered in view of a goodly donation to the next fair. Except
 Hannah she is the only woman in Dublin that knows of who carries a pinch
 of snuff for the Rev. cause. Mary Jameson of Tralee is I have heard, for
 I never saw her, a crippled lady, very benevolent & pious who sent a ~~very~~ much
 beautiful contribution to last fair. I think an appropriate letter of thanks
 and information would do her best. The plain that she takes the better,
 for it is not likely she knows much of the fair and out. I would suggest
 that both of them should be direct from the self and not as if any one had
 wanted them to do. Mary Jameson could not but suppose she had been
 spoken of to you. There is one Mrs. that got no moments when I would be
 glad to have noticed. And on substance Father of Limerick - a kind of good
 creation of very zealous for the cause. I am fairly animated at all these
 kind success to think of and to do and then with better I would not
 trouble thee with them hints except for the good of the future "Barbarian Boxes".
 I received a long letter today written by L.C. Fuller to E. Pease, giving an account
 of his visit to Indiana weekly meeting and his treatment by the "Body" there.
 The letter is exceedingly verbose & clumsy written but it is extremely interesting
 to one who is as much of a Deceiver as I am. The friend appears to have
 acted with uniform stubbornness & audacity to him, including many who had
 received great kindness from him at his own home. John Pease, a cousin
 of Elizabeth's and a minister (from Darlington) was there and appears to have
 been a skulking & cowardly as the rest.

He says that amidst all the buffetings he had to endure for the sake of his
anti Slavery reputation he had much consolation in the Society of many
of the Anti Slavery Friends. He had expected to find amongst them considerable
bitterness such as he submitted since the Schickels separation in consequence
that rupture - but he found nothing of the kind. On the other hand he frequently
heard it said that if it were not for the evil influence of preaching from this Society
there would be a good deal of anti Slavery feeling alive amongst them. As it is, it is, I would judge,
I will know the prevailing influence of ecclesiastical influence. He professes
the power of a haze to pass. I cannot see how it is possible to be in unity with
any religious community & retain moral independence. We have a friend
light here just now - a brother preacher from Providence - he is very much in
the Congregational or Methodist style, & preaches to no end. He is looked on as a
great luminary. I. C. F. gives him a very middling A. S. character and says
he is only a long winded English Preacher. He thinks it certain that there
will be no annexation this session - that if it don't take place here, it
will not. He thinks the distribution of the Liberty Party is not far distant
and that ere long the Whigs or Free Soles will swallow them "at a meal."
Nevertheless he don't think it objectionable or unprofitable that the Old Republic
convents (I suppose he means the convent you have read) should vote for
the Liberty Party, inasmuch as it is some proof of their conversion. Men do
not always get ushered at once into meridian light. Some of us are so obtuse
we are taken as at first to see man as tree walking. A little more labor
and right treatment will produce clearness of vision. It will soon appear
they cannot consistently vote for a man who had appeal and must be to
support a Pro Slavery Constitution. Now I think that is true. Indeed
a man must be an American with an American Superstition veneration
for our Union and our Constitution not to see an eminent the Pro Slavery
character of the Compact the Document. Your decision resolutions aimed
great values however - but Magna est Veritas, &c. I think I. C. F. is
a fine fellow - somewhat abrupt & abundantly epigrammatic but full of courage
and benevolence. He speaks as if he had long been from the Society - or at least
as if he thought less of its public opinion than he used to do. This could
hardly help being so, considering his Abolitionist other portions of the majority
of the majority of orthodox friends in America. He mentions the probability
of another split amongst their people into Garrisonite & Friends. The main
will then stand their Unitarian, Schickels, Friends, Garrisonite, Waverling
& not at present.

The friends' address is all I got for my Friends' meeting, Bristol - I would be glad to know whether you intended

If it be the case that Lucretia has wavered in her attachment to Abolition I should
 very sorry and much surprised. But that she should preach in good esteem, should
 find it a hard job to please the elders and please the worthy friends and the stand
 with all the expectations of such a cause in your country, is nothing to be marvelled
 at. Then party family matters, in amongst the closed of birth, to a very kind
 hearted and well minded woman. I cannot imagine L. M. a third party
 associate. I can't comprehend with what conscience the third party folk with hold
 your decisions & anti-Constitution arguments. Except that I have a certain
 that American bow to the Union the Constitution in the same intention,
 unremitting spirit which protects the Catholics before the man and the
 Slaves before judgement. They are Divinites and must not be questioned
 while, Colman is a fine fellow. I could not help being somewhat disgusted with
 his Atheism - but then was his affair not mine. His acts are nobler than his
 opinions - which is more than can be said for most people. I would like to
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You may look over the enclosed article for W.C. G. I feel as if I should mention it some. I have been in a little
take my delight from his being about the streets. Many thanks for the Liberty Bells. I have been in a little

We have already glanced over a good portion of the Liberty Bell & I am struck
at in every respect an improvement on those of former years. Is not Wendell Phillips
made more master than nature made him - I believe he was in a high Roman
mood at the time. Susan S. Catbys piece is good. Longfellow must delight in
the music of old Cathedral bells - for many of his pieces that I have seen have more
of that majestic intonation than almost any thing else I have read. For the poems
I deem they are worthy of immortality. I would like to see the man who puts such
beautifully chosen together. J. Breese has evidently been poisoned by American
interference - for his letter has some of the usual errors, which kill their countries.
Beautiful (as the Kennicott & others only say) is "the Come Outers" - and thankful am
I that the writer has written me a letter. It brings you nearer to my ear to have
had a letter from him & his. Perhaps Catbys I keep for a brown bouche, we
will read it probably some evening when the children are gone to bed & my fire
is 2 or 3 rods of turf (or peat) on our coal fire - to look say and smell sweetly.
The happy Martyrdom is like a Poem of Elizabeth's time - so fresh & so simple.
It is a grand thing for you to have the true sense of the Mass coming to your
help. Such are Longfellow & Lowell - and such is Whittier - what Poetry can be
seen in Joshua Leavitt and the Political Memorabilia & tracts of the Liberty Party?
S. H. May & J. Douglass I like. E. Parker is one of the most finished of her and one
of her best. She has great genius but not judgment enough to give the finish indi-
cated to any thing that is meant to endure. She has more of the impulsive
Poetical temperament than any other individual of whom I have personal
knowledge. "Good, Abby Kelly" her little effort is very good and should always be
before the eye of abolitionists. Lewis Tappan send me the A. S. & A. Reports -
It is almost a Westminster Magazine so filled is it with the Reports of efforts to
Christianize the people of the coast of Madagascar. How Garrison don't curse!
As to the Irish Bible thing I know it ~~was~~ must be for me when I hear G. D.'s name
to it - for I have been for years a sort of butt for his spite & venom all in good
humors. I pray you, my friends, don't believe that he will really eat me of those
fish - tail and all. I am not a heavy feeder and am by no means addicted
to cod. Poor Gemp. he is dying by inches - and has been there four years - but this
and must be read now. His disease is a terrible case of bronchitis which attended
by profuse expectoration and is terrible & tearing a cough as any body can
hear. So loud that the residents in the neighborhood have to that where he may
happen to be, are terrified in consequence of it. It could be heard a good piece
down the length of a street. For the last 5 or 6 months he has been in the Conti-
nental Free Press trying for relief. His health was improved but his cough which
was pronounced incurable before he left Ireland is no better - but quite really 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 camp - one by fire - & a son of 20 years by consumption. They are among my oldest
and most attached friends.

