

GARRISON MSS.

Dublin, 11th of Fifth month 1843

My dear daughter is 8 years old today  
I have a remarkable lot of gas & stomach  
captivity with today

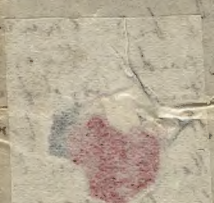
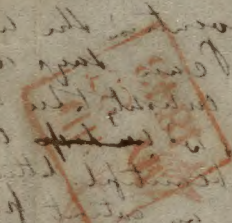
Friend

I enclose a note to Mr. Phillips perhaps a letter to Edward Quincy, certainly a copy  
of a letter we wrote to the Committee of the British & Foreign Society in reply to an invitation to the  
convention. As this was written before we saw any copies, opinion on the subject in the Liberator  
is as to our letter to H.C. Wright or ourselves. It is an independent one on the one hand and may therefore  
be gratifying to you. When I heard Allen was in London lately he was a good deal pressed  
and by himself there in Birmingham that we should send delegates to the convention. We all  
went to the last except one who took the chair and saved our credit and by going through the form  
of our approval I would like highly to see Phelps once and Colver again. We had great  
laughter at Colver's dream and when last time and I had a decided appetite for seeing remarkable  
people of all sorts. As to Phelps I write to see Garrison, close friend and staunch fellow laborer  
turned into an enemy and an expression of his character. We often hear and read of such people  
but they don't fall in to our way in the daily walks of common life. Therefore I like to see them  
as I should a thousand or missionarium terrestrius cantoda. (I hope that last word is spelled right  
for I know little Greek, having forgotten all I knew in my school days.) I think I want be able  
to resist the temptation of going to London for purpose. I wrote to Maria Waring that I would  
go ten miles to see Colver - as she was at the convention she wonders at my laziness, and think  
him worthy a much longer journey. I have both Dean says in a letter I had from him the  
other day: "If Amos A. Phelps goes I shall have curiosity to see him from the very notoriety he  
has gained in a bad cause. I would rather Colver and ~~Colver~~ condescend to speak to me. He  
was in a fine judge, there is doubt, for sending the beautiful letter to America. His honey was turned  
into full bark tongue for defending W.L.S. & you, him an extract from his Ball's descriptive letter." -  
I send by this steamer a box of odds and ends for the Concord fair - Mary Rogers asked for  
in a letter to Henry Wright and this is the result. We made no general application but an  
impatience should weary those who can't bear fatigue. They are the offerings of the "Sewings"  
Fisher, Parker, Mr. Waring and a few others. I thought that by directing it to they can the matter  
could be promptly looked to and that perhaps they would be so kind as to look over the odds  
and ends and mark them according to their value in my note to Rogers which is not sealed  
thus will find a list of the book articles corresponding with the numbers marked on them  
and the prices that they estimate them at. I don't think they should pay duty on more than  
\$10 dollars as the mercantile value of the articles. The merchants find the traders prices  
being that on which the duty is estimated. Quincy tells me you hope to see his letter  
in the next paper. You have a poor charm - for it is not so much our custom as that  
of some others to publish private letters. Indeed it would not be easy for us to do so if we wished  
- for access to the press is more difficult in Ireland than in America & more difficult in  
Ireland than in England. I got P. Day's just letter to me, copied for circulation among  
our own friends - but there are in all I select circles in which all American anti  
slavery papers & letters are common property, unless there be something manifestly unfit  
for circulation from the nature of its contents. For instance, if Rogers's eulogistic  
circulation of the second had been sent to him for his opinion it should have gone to  
him. Indeed that one which came to me I put in my pocket & did not intend that  
my principal correspondents should see it, to my confusion I found that N.P.K. had  
sent one to each of our friends that he knew of in the Kingdom of Ireland - so that my  
letter has been in extreme long time covered with confusions. Garrison's acknowledgment of  
the thirty articles duly and were worth both

I.C. Fisher says all the English friends he has of any name  
 in the city all sent and they turn, Amos, and perfecting  
 out. The Irish friends are with better than the post was American  
 quality

pleased by any of us who know him and then two came very apropos the more espe-  
 cially as one he writes to Hannah herself some time ago was well circulated by us  
 lest we should appear to be favored beyond our deserts. This with all seem very much of  
 mean to them as I infer a doubt as to the magnanimity of our best friends here. In truth  
 I do not know that they would be influenced in this way at all - but one of my largest business  
 is that of printing and therefore I like to be on the safe side in the arrangement of our very  
 little Antislavery work. A word about the new book that Oliver Johnson is about to make out of  
 Garrison's writings. I hope he will find some but strong things in - as well poetry as small prose.  
 Mr. Roger had about the portrait and an engraving of Garrison in the book to have  
 Mr. Madden spent an evening here lately. He has had a good deal to do with engraving plates for his  
 about to publish a second series of lives of the United States with portraits in many of which he has promised  
 to be engraving by some of the best artists in London. I think a law of £5 each. had he not thought the plates  
 Mr. Madden would get down in London. I would lead the plate to you. Now very well. I am only brother  
 you and bring up some for my self - but this is my plan. This is the 2nd of the month - the General has said  
 himself tomorrow and this letter will not be in Liverpool till tomorrow morning. I would be glad to hear from you whether  
 will have arrived daily. This being our yearly meeting time, between attending, so-called of meeting and printing Antislavery for  
 the and seeing company, my time has been quite engrossed. I have hardly had time to turn round.

Maria W. Chapman  
 39 Summer Street  
 Boston  
 N. S. A.



P. P. P.

I hope I am not falling into "man's work" as Joshua Leavitt declares this do toady is prone  
 it. I am not at all inclined to peep into people's faces nor do I think it wise to flatter  
 men or women behind their backs - but when I like a man and admire him as I do Garrison  
 is extremely hard to avoid saying so. Tell G. L. S. that his friend from Boston is in  
 very good health. His lungs are affected, and his life hangs upon a hair. We hear nothing but  
 cheering of H. C. Wright. He goes in jail until, and his little book has sold remarkably well - only a  
 copies remaining out of 2000 in about 4 months. No advertisement, no puffing, no application to  
 through some from them, and this whole band of poor of the London Convention brought to light  
 him and his influence & character. He gathers bold specimens wherever he goes. The house  
 my sister Deborah Thompson in Worcester has been his head quarters for the last three years.  
 He hopes to be in Newburyport at last and at length in about a week and then this Pe  
 into his feet clothes. Why don't George Bradburn send in a line to let us hear of his exertions