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with than us are the 2 half sheets
subject & time
the one
little report
me report
write
And beautiful
And many of them
I will, who
was many
of the paper
I hope I shall see
the Editor

Wm. B. Cairns.
N.B. 1865.

that I should have
of them I answer. I have
I have enjoyed it very much &
sent it home for the benefit
of our other abolition friends. I
hope your dear sons are better
that their parents are well.
How deeply we feel for those
parents whose children leave
them to the field of battle &
my dear Father often referred to them
as the poor sufferers - during
his declining days - when
suffering from difficulty of
breathing he often exclaimed
but how little are my sufferings
compared to the poor Americans?
Your hearts are ever greatly
cheered, doubtless, in the
wonderful progress things are
making on your side. Every
week brings some fresh moral
history & it is extremely interesting

And these moral triumphs
are received with such unfeigned
joy by the people - what a change
in three years! no wonder
we exclaim "Behold what God
hath wrought!" for He only
can change the heart - and
it really seems as if the heart
of the American people was
turning to righteousness - and
the sad discipline having
accomplished its work, now
the warfare seems drawing to
a conclusion also. We rejoice
with you in all the measures
of justice that have been carried
during the last few weeks -
the freedom of Maryland, Virginia,
West Virginia - the abolition of
the fugitive slave laws - the
admission of Mr. Rock to the Supreme
Court & above all the passage
of the constitution amendment
act; such grand measures, and
we may say of sturdy courage.
I hope it will not be long before

we have the ratification of two thirds
of all the States. Our hearts united
with you at that grand thanksgiving
meeting & we enjoyed Garrison's
splendid speech greatly & we feel
thankful so many of you have
lived since the almost fruition
of your labours. Our dear love
to W. L. G. & Parker Pillsbury
and all our old friends. I am
sure they are all rejoicing although
they differ in sentiment on some
points - we shall be glad to see
a quiet unity prevail - right vigilance
as well as thankfulness & then the
disbanding of the army when the battle
is won - till then we hope you will keep
on - I sent \$10.00 three or four weeks
ago for the American Anti-Slavery
Society by the Subscription Anniversary,
to aid the Standard I now send
\$5.00 to the Liberator - please pay it
into the hands of Mr. Walcutt.

I hope the old printer that may
go on to the end & then honorably
fold it up & rejoicingly give
not to the easy types. And then
I wonder if it would trouble
how much to send \$3.00 to

our old friend W. S. Bailey of
Kentucky; - he has started his
paper again & some of our
friends wish to defray the
expense of at least the copies he
has sent - ^{9 5/8 for postage &c} this will be £8.5 for
which I enclose a bill on London
I should be much obliged to
you to post Dr. Cheever's note,
and please tell Mr. Walcutt to
stop sending the Liberator to
Miss Grants of Edin. and to
Miss Hilditch at Plymouth
These ladies do not wish to have
it at present - the latter are
moving from place to place & the
papers get lost & involve postage
repeated on them. Now with
them we are this trouble, I might
have saved it to them by sending
direct - but I had to write to
them at any rate at least
I wish to do so by writing to the I got
prompt & polite acknowledgments
With kindest regards to
whilst my mother writes to them
& mine - My affectionate friend
E. Wigham