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ans<sup>d</sup>. " 18. " (partially.)

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EDINBURGH  
JA  
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BOSTON  
PAID

S. May junr.

221 Washington Street  
Boston  
Massachusetts  
N. S. America

~~13. 23 mark.~~

" True as steel to the moral standard, he is showing  
his consummate good sense at this crisis, how truly  
raised up he was to lead and guide the  
great work of the Abolition of Slavery  
in this land."

4039.79



There is so much progress among  
the masses I we hail with delight,  
all the motions in Congress on  
behalf of the slave - the proclamation  
of Gen. Phelps &c. as great tokens  
of advance, every one of which  
arouses more storms from the  
hath of others than we can well  
estimate. - The second article  
in the Standard of Jan 7 - 4<sup>th</sup> exactly  
I think expresses our sentiments  
regarding your administration  
& the extracts from the Tribune  
on the first page of the imprison-  
ment of Mr. Gordon - all indicate  
how deeply tainted the northern  
people are with the evil influence  
of slavery & all afford some reason  
for the British A. S. sympathisers.  
with holding hearty sympathy  
from the north. Thus far we  
see eye to eye, do we not? I always  
wish to see with you, because  
we love Honour, you so much  
& have known you so long,  
unswerving from the straight path

of uncompromising Anti-Slavery.  
What we do not see exactly alike  
on some things, is that we perhaps  
each look only on our own side of  
the shield. My idea is that you  
look more fixedly on yours than  
we (abolitionists here) do on ours -  
I do not feel so vitally British  
but that I can look round the  
corner. I so I think can R. D. Webb,  
I on a little of your side too -

The greatest hindrance we have  
from seeing clearly is the newspaper  
press of both countries - The Times,  
Punch &c. here & your newspapers,  
almost universally, have done  
all they can to provoke hostility  
& stir up angry feelings - When  
these are kindled it is very easy  
for breaches to be widened & an-  
-imities to go on till they are  
almost incurable. - It is annoying  
to see the Standard adopt this com-  
-mon newspaper feeling & write  
such a fierce article as the leader  
in Jan 14<sup>th</sup> - We are anxious to leave  
breaches healed & those bitter words

come from time to time & from  
our wishes being accomplished; -  
You will not mind Punch &c.  
will try to be forbearing & charitable  
in a little time things will  
themselves - otherwise you create  
moment this hostile feeling be  
which you condemn so greatly  
& your blustering papers give  
abundance of cause to retaliation  
on them. Tho' will set the example  
of the soft answer that turneth  
away wrath? - This matter  
after the stone blockade of Charleston  
Harbour has created intense dis-  
-quiet here - & has given rise to  
the proposition of France to raise  
the blockade - It had made a fine  
aspect - that labour to destroy in  
all time coming a harbour of  
refuge & commerce, as it was  
presented to us, that a feeling of  
revulsion took place in regard  
the perpetrators of the cruel deed  
but our minds are altering  
we understand it a little better  
& hope we shall soon know that your  
Govt. had no such inhuman intention.

we don't  
but we shall  
may

-tions, & a terrible pro-slavery influence has year after year been poured into our country & so we too are tainted - but I earnestly trust we may never recognize the South.

The other day the Free Church Commission Dr. Candlish Secretary put forth a beautiful appeal for aid of the American Missions. Collections being ordered in all the Free Churches. The appeal dwelt on the importance of proving by liberality on this occasion that we had no hostile feeling to America, but that in her hour of difficulty our Churches would support theirs & so the national bar-money would be aided. So far good & right, but alas! three missions were those of pro-slavery churches & we were obliged to expose them. Charles H. Whipple's pamphlet was sent to many of the S. C. ministers & letters were written in our papers. - one I enclose to show our faithful ally in this matter, C. H. W. that we work with him here. - We have some money for you - but it is not ready to send. it will not be so much as in former years - but we hope to forward it shortly. I think at least we shall have \$30. many of our contributors say "send it they'll send it more than ever" - others "I would not like to send anything to sustain a trade against England" - but send it by all means, it will show them our good

I hope our reception of these  
infamous communications will go  
far to reassure you. I enclose the  
pencil of Mr. Baynton of Dundee  
which I think you will agree  
with - he has a considerable  
cotton interest & so his testimony  
is the more valuable. - I wish I  
was competent to collect all the  
paragraphs of right tone that I  
have seen to show that we <sup>(Meritain)</sup>  
are not hostile to the North,  
unless his words & deeds compel us  
to be so - Did you see that Liverpool  
was placarded with large bills  
about the time these men  
were expected, stating who they  
were & suggesting modes of  
treatment for them, one of these  
was that they should be treated as  
Barclay's preservers treated Hayman  
the woman whipping Antislavery,  
a few years ago. - I had a note yep-  
-tary from a gentleman in  
London suggesting our sending  
all the newspapers some little  
sketches of what things are done



in the South. some illustrations of  
slavery & its workings with an  
application that every recognition  
of the Southern States will sustain  
such horrors & prop up the system  
which practices them - the sug-  
-gestion is good & one I have had  
in view all this time, but it  
is hard to accomplish all we  
wish; when we think of the atrocities  
of slavery our hearts burn to do  
something & we become impatient  
at our small power - but then  
comes the thought that God is  
all-powerful & we can never doubt  
his workings, although sometimes  
we cannot see them - we are  
very anxious the Standard should be  
sustained & we are anxious it should  
help us to show forth the Southern  
Confederacy as it is - & the wrongs  
of the slaves - it is far better for us  
to be won to the Northern side in  
this way than to be repelled by bitter  
recriminations. - We are not perfect  
we have often been very supine,  
the religious part of the population  
have always been most easily won  
by the proslavery churches & organiza-

-tions, & a terrible pro-slavery influence has year after year been poured into our country & we too are tainted - but I earnestly trust we may never recognize the South.

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we must be able to do it - With love from  
your friend  
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Cause of the Slave triumph - & if the  
Cause is the Cause of the North it will  
command our sympathy - & I hope I  
believe the sympathy of nearly the whole  
British nation - It is very pleasant to be  
informed by those that the abolitionists stand  
where they did - that they will not give  
up their vantage ground & that they will  
oppose most strenuously to the Union  
still - their expressions of sympathy with  
the North, which was fighting for the  
Union, led us to the idea that their  
disunion standard had been lowered  
now, surely all danger of a Union  
is at an end; & we hope the Northern  
States will form a free republic. - Truly  
I think we have quite as much cause to  
complain of you as you of us in the matter  
of abuse. I hope you will speak more gently to us

in future. Today the rumour is that the  
vessel in which Messrs Mason & Willard were  
coming, is wrecked! "What a remarkable  
judgment it would be (said a friend  
of John's today) - that the man who so  
cruelly aided the execution of John Brown,  
should die in that way!" Will there be  
- one this poor reminder to they either  
be assured of our continued sympathy  
in your labours for our & your cause -  
& the more we keep to the one point  
that has allied us, independent of our  
national prejudices - the better it will  
be "our country is the world our  
countrymen are all mankind"  
said Garrison long ago & we shall find  
this the truest wisdom now. Will you give  
our love to all whom we know - we are sorry

contribution  
late winter