

T. W. Garrison.

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Dorchester July 7th 1855

My Dear Friend,

Your kind salutations, dated the 2nd inst, reached us in due season, & the kind wishes you express for our happiness, during this & succeeding years, is all the more agreeable that it was not expected, and allows us to improve this opportunity to reciprocate the same to the fullest extent. In reference to the sum contributed by a few friends through me during the past year I am certain that no more acknowledgments is desired than has already been made, for if you refer to the Liberator of date soon after the annual meeting you will find your thanks ~~your thanks~~ for funds received through or by me, which of course refers

to the same. I have not the
names of the contributors now
at hand, and it was not in-
tended at the time ^{to inform you} of the dif-
ferent amounts given by each,
considering that each gave
according to his or her ability.
You have, if not mislaid, the
names of the donors, as ap-
pears by your letter to me dated
May 8th. Sure I am that every
one of them felt more pleasure
^{in giving,} than you can in receiving, and
the only feeling manifested at
the time, was that of pleasure
for the opportunity thus afforded
them of expressing their appro-
bation & confidence in your
fidelity to the cause of the slave,
and that phase of it known
as "Garrisonianism". May you
ever continue to press forward
in the good work so nobly

began; + overturn + overturn"
as you have done the many
prejudices which have, and
do stand in the way of the
slaves freedom, till the Gospel
of good tidings shall run to and
fro throughout the land + the
day of emancipation shall
usher in that "good time
coming" of which we so often
hear spoken. Then may we
look for a revival of pure
+ undefiled religion such as
this country never experienced.
Renewing our best wishes for
continued good health + better
prosperity than you have yet
known; I am as ever

Truly Yours
E Bramhall

