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Toubridge West Ceyland

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My dear Friend

I enclose a half sovereign  
towards the expenses of the Liberator

I have been ill nearly all the  
time since January, or I should  
have tried to contribute to your  
page. I have read with much  
interest the very gradual advance  
towards emancipation made by  
the terrible war in which America  
is now engaged. We cannot doubt the  
result, seeing that Providence rules our  
nation as over the individuals, and Amer-  
ica is passing through that baptism  
of blood that must wash off the

stains incurred by slavery before  
she can become the great nation of the  
future. England too, has suffered in  
the guilty limbs for the reckless exor-  
cism held out by Manchester to  
slave-grown cotton. I read with  
anger and abhorrence the sympathy  
with slavery shown by the "Times" news  
paper, that most read of papers, now  
in the pay - as is notorious - of the  
Sulky as it was formerly of Austria,  
when Austria was so cruelly oppressing  
Hungary. The Times is now helping  
its way in favour of Prussia against  
Poland. It is only for its commercial  
and Railway, and money markets  
that it is supported by the great  
body of its readers, many of whom  
abhor its venality. But I am  
sorry to say that too many take

for granted its leaders to save  
themselves from the trouble of thinking  
and then think it clever to quote  
the Times. There was a penny daily  
paper the Telegraph, which was of anti-  
slavery and liberal politics, but  
is now, I understand, as rabid a  
pro-slavery as the Times itself.

I trust before long some great  
success or other movement will  
take place, to do away with the  
troubles that have befallen the Fed-  
erals. One cause of the increasing  
sympathy manifested towards the  
South, by many here, is the more  
friendly tone towards England adopted  
by many of the American provincial  
papers. It does more harm than  
the publishers imagine, by raising  
an antagonistic feeling towards the

North, and causing many to look  
upon them, as intending to quarrel  
with England as soon as the South  
is conquered. The press of England  
is equally hostile. But it is sad that  
this is so. Please notice the receipt  
of this, as the letter being registered, I  
can inquire for it, if I do not hear  
it has arrived.

With every good wish for yourself  
your family and country.

I remain ever Mr Garrison

Yours truly  
Jane Ashby

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