

So, as the conduct of the slaveholders themselves - Their violence
their wild phrensy, their brutish language - their ludy, apparent
vicious deeds - ^{within the walls of the Capitol} their attacks on Mr. Quincy Adams - their conversion
to do all prove what a tremendous shake their cherished basti-
ling has received - How powerfully has the short reign of despo-
tism - the gag law - worked for you! why it has sped onward
the cause of freedom, years - So thro' my talks now about
the journey - the powerless efforts of the abolitionists? Are they
now looked down on as a despised a "not worth minding"
set? No! their days of weakness are past - the slavehold-
ers have exulted ~~you~~ at ~~strength~~ - the question of slavery
can never be thrust into a corner again - it stands ~~that~~
in such bold relief that it can only be settled now by the
charter of freedom being secured for every slave! And is this
language the offspring of any unthrustee brow above? No!
that it is not. I have before me the Jury, London Morning
Standard of the 29th of last mo - I've don't expect much anti
slavery in Jury papers, nor in their "American Correspondents"
letters, and yet what do I find in ~~the~~ under date of Boston
March 1st "The institution of slavery which lately seemed so
strong that nothing could shake it, has been justly weaken-
ed of late" and then follows a long detail of upwards of a co-
lumn proving that the "Southern domestic institution" is shaken to
its very centre, - so that those ~~eyes~~ ~~are~~ across the Atlantic
feel satisfied that it has received its death blow -

What a noble triumph Mr. Quincy Adams has gained. ⁱⁿ his
case the ~~Standard~~ ^{community} from which I have already quoted says,
"Its vindication was complete - his accusers were glad to abandon the
whole matter, & the resolution of censure was laid upon the
table by general consent. He will be a bold man who meets at
last Mr. Quincy Adams in the House of Representatives."

Then note on by a ~~British~~ ^{our} Lodge Demes which I have sent thee,
that Lord Starbuck ^{our} Colonial Secretary has given a glowing picture, drawn from
~~British~~ ^{official} dispatches, of the prosperous state of the emancipated
~~population~~ ^{population} in Jamaica & Barbadoes. It is delightful
to see such results flowing from the just exercise of national
justice - to think that at least in one spot of British territory
the labourer is obtaining the just reward of his toil; but
alas! alas! this is considered far too good to last; and accord-

ively, following the pleasant picture, comes its antidote, in the
 shape of a ~~plan~~ for a revival of the same trade, couched un-
 der an "African Emigration Scheme". There is no mistake, I
 apprehend, about this matter. It is idle to talk about free im-
 migration from Africa. Emigrants could only be got by making
 presents to the chiefs, proportionate to the number they supplied, alias
 they must be purchased, & thus if the plan were carried into effect,
 it would be nothing but a revival of the Slave Trade. I don't know
 even there will be such an outcry raised that it will be stifled
 in its birth, though I am sorry to observe Lord Sturton's glowing
 picture of West Indian prosperity in regard to the laboring popula-
 tion seems to have blinded the eyes of many to the fact, that
 his aim is to reverse the picture as speedily as possible. But
 at all events, some of us are for the "watch dogs"
 before I conclude I should say in allusion to your
 address, as some before your former opinions seem to think it
 was got ^{up} almost entirely by of mouth, that although he most cordi-
 ally attached his name to it, his was one of the last, simply be-
 cause he was ^{earlier} not solicited, so that the 60,000 men in ^{progress}
 way ^{in their protest against slavery} ^{by him} ^{for} ^{as} I think he was aware of ^{the} ^{being}
 prepared until it was late to him to be signed

Believe me sincerely & respectfully
 your friend
 Richard Henry

P.S. How wicked Cheneau & Chindan was
 so as, plunging the starving millions into still more hopeless misery.
 But then, say our rulers, the ultimate material honor must be
 brought! When will these things end?
 What a monstrous deed Cheneau has made of himself in this meas-
urable, pitiful act to the kind republic

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