

5

and, to which I replied in a
foot-note. I confess that that
misrepresentation excited my
my deep indignation. I wonder
at his reckless audacity of ac-
cusation. He seems to me un-
scrupulous. At any rate there
is not a particle of truth in
what he says. I hear that he
has been at your house since
the meeting, but I am sure you
cannot feel toward him as you
once did. In my opinion,
he has disgraced himself in
consenting to lend his name
as a bulwark behind which
P. P. and the F's are now waging
a deadly war upon you. His
eulogies of you in view of

your former labors seem intended
as a mask for present hostility.
I have half regretted that I did
not put this point more sharply in
my valedictory, stating distinctly
what is true, viz: that Phillips
has at last taken his place
as the leader of the anti-Garri-
son faction in our ranks. He
dares not openly quarrel with
you, but thinks he can afford
to attack me. He is a powerful
man, with a numerous train of
admirers ^{at} his back, ready to
echo any word of his, however
unjust; while I am ^{comparatively} ~~but~~ an
obscure and unimportant person;
but "thrice is he armed who
saith his quarrel just," and surely
I know that justice is on my

side in this controversy. He dares not meet me in a fair discussion of the points, but is base enough to hurl his accusations at my head, relying upon his great influence to give them effect.

My future is yet undecided. I have several projects under consideration, but am in no hurry to decide. There is work for me somewhere no doubt, and in due time Providence will indicate the field in which it may be found. Meanwhile I am enjoying a freedom such as I have not known before for many years.

I hope and pray that nothing will occur to prevent you from coming to the Pro-

gressive meeting with Mr. Thompson.
We shall need you very much this
year, and Mr. Thompson, with you
at his side, will be more at home
and therefore more serviceable in
our meetings. I suppose you are
preparing your oration on Slavery,
to be delivered next week in Provi-
dence. I have half a mind to go
on and hear it. Why not repeat it
at our meeting the week after its
delivery in Providence? I want
Mr. Thompson to give us at Long-
wood his history of the Anti-Slavery
movement, delivered in part
at the Subscription-Festival last
winter.

Don't promise to go anywhere
else but with me and Mr. Thompson to
lodge at Longwood. I want you in
the early stages of the meeting where I can
consult you conveniently. Afterwards there
will be opportunity for you to accept
the hospitality of Hannah Cox & others.
Of course Oliver Johnson.