

Freedmen's Relief Association,

No. 424 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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My dear Garrison:

54 The meeting for Geo. Thompson in this city, should be - not a mere lecture set up by an individual - but a "reception" given by the citizens. This, as I learn from your letter to Alfred here, is your judgment also.

It is proposed here to give Mr. T. a reception in the academy of music; the net proceeds to go to the "Volunteer Paper" - ment favor". This would

allow a fee of - pay \$200 -
to go to Mr. Thompson.

To give Mr. T. or to
purpose - among citizens
who are strangers to him -
to give him all the pro:
ceeds would damage ^{his} in
reputation more than it
would benefit him in
pocket.

For the sake of the
cause & for the sake of
Mr. Thompson I for
one would be opposed to
making the summary a:
verb of the meeting a
primary consideration.

- Mr Thompson's future usefulness & comfort in this country demand that he should be made to stand well at the outset. To accomplish this in this country, money consideration must be kept in the back ground.

- I am glad to learn that you are intending to come with Mr T. It will be an advantage to the pleasure & advantage to us of his visit.

The enclosed extract you will recognize as part of your letter to Mr Love. It is pressed exactly my own

sentiments, and y^e formal
truth, every word of it.

I shall use it at my
discretion - publicly or other
wise - unless forbidden by
you. I don't know that

I shall have any public
occasion for a public use
of it, or much for the
use of it privately; but as
I possibly may have want
to refer to it one way
or other I deem it best
to say what I have said.

Rejoicing to hear of
Mrs H's continued improve-
ment I am dear Sir

Yours ever truly

J. M. G. King