

Phila July 6, 1863.

My dear Garrison:

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Those pictures of  
Franky, <sup>[of the scorched back of a slave]</sup> are disposed of &  
we might perhaps sell  
some more. a very large  
number - printed by Steu-  
barts - have been disposed  
of in this city. The price  
is 15 cents at retail.  
Please find a place  
in your columns this  
week for the enclosed ad-  
dres. I find \$5 worth  
it to pay for its inser-  
tion; but please let it  
appear as reading mat-

I add \$3. for a. do report - with what  
for the one for myself.

letter and not as an advertisement.

We shall expect Wendell & Franky not later than the 16th, & shall be very glad to see them.

as for the route which they had best take that can be settled when they come. I presume that by that time any heat of the grass will be safe to travel in.

My daughter Lucy has something to say in answer to Wendell's letter, but as I can't keep this open till I have



an opportunity of hearing  
what it is, I will let  
her write and push for  
herself.

I was delighted with  
your prompt disclaimer  
of Conway's foolish escap-  
ade. Genius & judgment  
don't always go together.

What glorious news  
is this we have from  
Meade & the army of  
the Potomac!

With best love to  
your wife and family  
I am, dear Garrison

Yours very truly  
Wm. L. G. Kim

If you put in the "supervisory Committee"  
address be good enough to accompany  
it - with a brief editorial to watch.

I would write one myself, had I time  
— when I have not. But - I'll

scratch you some facts which you  
may work up into shape yourself -

referring to a correspondent in

Ohio as your authority. I

write as you do in extreme haste

— I add \$3. for F. 20 papers — with the <sup>thanks</sup>