

warrant for. I know it  
is said "we want the  
ballot as a means to  
an end"; but it is not  
a true means to the  
great end now most  
to be desired. It has great  
value but it has a  
limited value.

I desire the enfran-  
chisement of women;  
but I am not working  
for it through the ballot.  
I desire the prevalence  
of temperance; but I don't  
expect it from the work-  
ing of legislative pro-  
hibition.

Yours ever truly

Wm. Channing

ways would do, at the  
 Conjuncture much more  
 food - both for women  
 & for the Country. at  
 least such is my judg-  
 ment.

I dont know how it  
 is with purely pu-  
 blicly, but people who  
 are in co-working  
 are expecting more from  
 outward help - from  
 arrangements, recasting  
 - re-forming &c -  
 from ballets, statues,  
 right-horn laws - ma-  
 chinery of all sorts,  
 than they have power

than our heads.

and now come, Thunders  
Tilke the hero of the new  
radical reform! With a  
grand coup he capturing  
the movement and funds  
himself, all against his  
will made its head  
centre a great Orogut.  
"Flow on then flowing river"

I am looking on at  
the fuffrag movement  
with deep interest, but  
not with full sympathy.  
That it will do much  
good I doubt not; all  
well intended things  
do good; but the same  
amount of effort; by the  
same number of good  
people, expended in  
some other way or

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My dear Garrison:

I hope you are by this time quite well & your work, and that Mrs Garrison enjoys her wonted quota of health.

The papers had your name among those of others who were to be here to celebrate the triumph of the Anti-slavery agitation, but I was not looking for you on the occasion. The movement <sup>has</sup> had two endings, an actual & a dramatic one. The latter came off on Saturday and the speaker took a "bird of fate" against the Muse of history by writing the terminal chapter with