

Brooklyn, Jan. 16, 1836.

My dear Henry:

This week the bundle came punctually, at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. There was nothing of special interest in it, except your letter. Was that the cause of its prompt transmission? I suppose there would have been a copy of the Liberator, if any had been printed.

What! another "fine meeting" of the anti-slavery ladies, and "no mob"! Where are the "gentlemen of wealth and standing"? Why did they not throw the city into an uproar? Is this their regard for the south - their attachment to the Union? Tell it not in Charleston! publish it not in the streets of New-Orleans! lest mad Mr Duffie should hang himself, and the Lynch Committee be induced to leave the country. So doth moral courage triumph over brute force!

The presents which the ladies have voted to give to me and the Liberator are truly generous: they shall be accepted, not for my emolument or to promote my ease, but to advance the cause which is so dear to all our hearts. - Such gifts possess a sacred character. By the way, I am very anxious to obtain a copy of the Annual Report of the Ladies' Society as soon as it is published, that I may read and notice it without delay. I have no doubt it is a capital performance.

I can bear all the threats and taunts of the South, better than those refusals which have been given to your application for a meeting-house or hall, in which to hold our annual meeting. My spirit is stirred within me, not passionately, but with lawful indignation. Never mind - No. 46 is still ours. "Don't give up the ship!"

I have almost grown tired in waiting for a copy of Channing's second edition. If it should not come next week, I must "fire off" my gun.

The subscription of Mr. Chapman's father, towards liquidating our debt, is as generous as it is unexpected, and manifests a thorough-going anti-slavery spirit. I am thankful to hear that the Committee are actively endeavoring to get the whole sum made up as fast as possible, because every thing in such a case depends upon despatch. Whoever else may be called upon to aid, I hope friend Dole, of Hallowell, will not be appealed to again, as he has already on various occasions contributed more liberally to the support of the paper than any other person in like circumstances. I think each one who is requested to give any thing should be impressed with the fact, that he is not paying for "a dead horse" — for it is not only participating in the credit that may attach to the Liberator for what it has done in waking up a lethargic public sentiment, but it is continuing the life and usefulness of the paper. As soon as the sum is completed, I write a letter of thanks to each of the subscribers, in behalf of friend Knapp and myself.

I am very sorry to hear that "friend Yates has backed out from the cause." He was one of its earliest and most zealous supporters. He has some reason to complain that he was ousted from the Board of Managers: still, he ought not on that account to stand aloof from us.

If we can get along without E. M. P. Wall's subscription, I shall be glad; because I wish no man to pay money for the support of the Liberator, if such an act goes against his conscience. It is true, he justly owes the money — but he says he now dislikes the paper.

The accompanying packet for the editor of the Lynn Record, I wish you would drop immediately into the Boston Post Office, paying the postage upon it, and charging the same to my account.

Let me know whether friend H. has got into his new office. Tell him to make every thing else give way (communications, editorials, and all,) to the debates in Congress upon the petitions for the abolition of slavery in the D. of C. The sooner we publish the debates, the greater will be the interest in their perusal. Let him select the best reports he can find. It is important, too, that we should publish all official documents in opposition to our cause, in-
stantly, that we may not be anticipated by other papers. In the next Liberator, (i. e. Jan. 23,) if possible insert the accompanying extract from Gov. Marcy's message and also the correspondence between him and Gov. Claiborne of Alabama, respecting Williams—especially the

Give as good an account of the annual as the readers as the time will permit.

Probably E. M. P. Wells would prefer not to be one of the officers of our society.

Let the Vice Presidents be as influential as possible, without relying too much upon ~~the~~ names. We can select them from all parts of the Commonwealth. The Managers should be the truest of the true. I should be glad to see our brother Wright one of the members.

I hope the Rhode-Island call will appear in this week's Liberator. It is a mighty voice. We shall expect to see you after the Convention.

We are all as well and quiet as usual in Friendship's Valley. No bird in summer is happier than

Your "fanatical" brother-in-law,
W. L. Garrison.

P. S. The N. Y. Evening Post, containing the
correspondence between Gov. Gale and Gov. Marcy I have
accidentally burnt up. I hope friend Knapp will not
fail to get another copy of it, and append it to the
extract from Marcy's message. They had better all
be published together, long as they are: therefore they must
be deferred to the Liberator of 30th inst.

Mr. Henry L. Bonden,

Boston,

Mass.