

New York, April 6.th 1863
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Dear Mary,

You enquire
about my address. I

shall be in New-York
for the present. We

are just removing, to
119. Madison Avenue
Corner of 31st Street.

Letters addressed to me there
without further particulars, will
not fail to reach me.

You ask me about
the Advocate. Since the

You hate, ever yours grateful & affec
tionate Mother Mary

opening of an opportunity
for Co-operation in
England in a National
Sense, is it not better
to work in with that?

You can judge better
than I: but I should
say, as far as I know
the minds of friends here,
that the "Advocate" was
of no use to them.

They think of England al-
most as of an enemy,

(not farmer.) I will
better learn that she is
not from the shop
A.S. effort she works
at home, than from
any thing especially
sent to her. I would
strengthen that effort
if I were in England
in the most direct pos-
sible way. If I had
money, I would send
it to England. Not
openly, (nor privately,) but

* Rather the pronouns: "we" & "us"
one of these

is quintessentially. Not because she
is pro-slavery, but
because she is Anti-Sla-
^{as a nation}
very. We are now in
the A.S. position perforce.
We are obliged by past
actions of yours & ours as
Abs, to be so. "One Country
is the world" - Now let
you work from London as
a centre. * 1000 thanks for Mrs
Gobbi's address. It is like Mrs
Stowe's - good; but now is not
the time for such addresses.