

God & life & Death & Destiny should
be dependent on his physical well being
& so I rejoice when any of my fellow
creatures can rise above these bodily influences
& exhibit under painful conditions, those
states of mind to which I am able only
partially to approach even when I am
well and strong.

I was very sorry to
hear how ill the Webb wife been. It
was that Mrs Webb wrote to Mr May
gave us all considerable anxiety &
was extremely glad to hear from him
via N. Y. I shall enclose a note for
him which I shall trouble you to see
postest, & also one for Mr Follen.

I do not know the address of the latter
& therefore must rely upon you for a
direction. I hope that matter will be
so arranged that Mr F. will assent to
the request of some of his friends in this
country to revise it as I am convinced
it would be good for him & the Cause
alike. After the matter was talked over
by the friends here some delay occurred
in Mr Garrison's writing to him, & so his
answer has as yet been received. Indeed
it is hardly time to expect one. I should
have written to him myself at an earlier
date had it not been in some respects
a delicate piece of business for which
I thought Mr Garrison by his great intelli-
gence with Mr F. better fitted than
any one else. F. Douglass & John Scott
have injured Mr F. to some extent
& thus rendered our action more difficult.

I do not mean that any impulsion has
been any where created that may not
be easily dispelled, but the circumstance of
his not being a testotaller has been used
with some effect in cities that might
be considered fanatical on that point.
I am very desirous that he should come here
& labour in Ohio & other parts of the West
where he has never yet been & where I
am convinced he would produce an immense
effect. I feel a little anxious & uncertain
I confess as to his personal safety so near as
he would be in Ohio to the Southern border
but some request must be seen & he is a
man of courage & prudence alike, wherever
troubles & riots are concerned. In this part of
the country the time for them has pretty
well gone by except in the city of N.Y.
Perhaps too I might except Philadelphia,
for I have very great doubts as to the
possibility of holding the second de. ad.
meeting there in perfect tranquillity but
as the idea of uproar here has been
suggested, I keep my mind entirely to
myself. It is hardly probable that I shall
attend that meeting, tho' I should like
to do so. I am very anxious to see dear
Sarah Pugh & shall write to her to say that
I hope she will come to our Boston Bazaar.
I feel as if she could tell me so much
of our dear father's health & your own & all
the ins & outs of the cause. I shall write
to her this very afternoon. I do not know
as yet where Miss Labot is. If she does
not remain with her friends in Phila. I
shall hope soon to see her at Longmont.
I am now comparing magazines of each

the expectation that Maria & all the
absent ones will return to us next spring
or summer at the farthest. At our last
advises they were all reassured &
Pam. Lucia said better tho' not well.
I trust the dear child will be able to
enjoy something of Paris. She is a person of
eminently good & cheerful & enjoy
ment that I long to see her quite herself
again.

The prospects of the Bazaar are as bright
as usual & I trust we shall make as
much money as last year. I am abroad
by water, paid the expenses of
revisiting Mrs Johnson to New York. It is
creating a host of abolitionists in N.Y. &
acting upon the whole city. I am watching
Mrs. Thoresen as with much interest &
curiosity. Thank you for the Leeds paper. She
was a pretty asleep of hers, but I had
rather she had omitted some things. I am
not inclined to think that she has ever
neglected her family for the cause or that
any body that ever had any knowledge of
the circumstances, ever thought so. I am
excessively curious to know what the book
can be that she proposes publishing. She
has much genius & great talent & an all
most extensive knowledge of what is best
to be done & said, but where she can get
sufficient material for a book, is the last
was a book that is that shall be
worthy of her, I cannot see. But, was
verwas.

Rejoice with me that I have no other
book to get out this year. I found it would
be too much for me & I thought we
might omit it one year. So write by the
British Box at length & send me all the
correspondence that is lying about. I shall
expect the friends who come back from the

Dear Mother to my dear friend