

Private London June 7<sup>th</sup>: 1852  
My dear Mr. Garrison. 22 Cecil St

31 Perhaps you will not think such a notice as I inclose unfit for the Liberator? I have written it just as I should wish it to be inserted, if you see nothing to the contrary? And if you would add to it a remark or two from yourself, it would be more useful.

I have been immersed in business during the week I have been here. On Friday, this morning there have been meetings at my lodgings, of Messrs W. Wells & Mann (who lodges in this house) Rev. E. Matthews, (my guest here) Geo. Thompson, Farmer & Robt Smith. We have organized a humble A.S. Society, solely

as yet, for getting out an A. S. paper  
The first to be called "the Anglo-American  
A. S. Paper" — the paper the A. S.  
Advertiser. The latter is to be a double-  
column large 8<sup>vo</sup> sheet, to commence  
on the 1<sup>st</sup> (2<sup>d</sup>) Aug. at a London & L  
Meeting to commemorate the  
British Emancipation. We have  
no "prospectus", no advertisements;  
the paper is to be its own herald,  
& press. We send it forth with a  
determination to try it for a year,  
& ask for but little support until our  
article is seen & judged of. But we are  
resolved it shall be in foremost rank, & it  
will test the amount of A. S. funds  
we have. I fear they are few. I have  
been deputed to write the first, &  
introductory article. It will be a  
short, unostentatious cool (cold)

perhaps) business. The English  
production. G. J. will begin a history  
of the Lib. Movement. We do not mean  
to begin antagonistically. The  
"B. & A. S." & the "Reports" we mean  
to ignore at first. Brown will  
tell him the Com. Libs are much  
& attacked by the pro-slavery people  
of the Lib. with the cry of "infidelity".  
N. D. Webb, I hope, will furnish a  
monthly leader - though all our  
original articles will be leaders,  
& headed.

Bristol, June 11<sup>th</sup>

I could not write my letter in  
London, & I am now pressed for time  
as the boat leaves this afternoon.  
On Wednesday morning the day!

I left London, on Friday, again  
breakfasted at my lodging, joined  
by Mr. Dennis Mc Donnell, of 144  
St. John's Street Road London, -  
friend of G. F. - a subscriber to the  
Liberator & a mathematical man of  
business, who has accepted the  
office of Treasurer.

Be pleased to mention our  
schemes to friends only, - at least  
not to let them get into print:  
it wd not be well for them first to  
be heard of in England from America.

I invited G. Matthews to visit me  
in London for the purpose of bringing  
him & W. Brown together, that the  
latter might indorse <sup>the</sup> friends  
a little, who is very vigorous if true  
a S. movement - Matthews We  
also doubt if our Boston friends are  
entirely informed as to the labors & the

of the uncompromising zeal of  
the "Baptist Free Will Soc<sup>y</sup>" & such  
they ~~are~~ compounded sometimes with  
the "Free Will Baptists" whom A. S. is  
about equal to the Quakers -  
The English Quakers are our great  
destructors of the cause.

I left Ann in a controversy with  
J. B. I. has been trading  
Ann's character for 2 years. One  
of his villainous charges which  
was, that B. had left his wife &  
family & was going about with  
another woman!! - which going  
about was, while he was holding  
important meetings, & which  
"other woman" was the gentle &  
refined, & modest Ellen Craft who  
was in company with her husband!  
W. B. called I to account last week  
& J. George Sturge. Tho's brother, was  
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trying to prevent a public breeze  
W.B. having threatened a prosecution  
Mathews; affair has damaged  
table; reputation, & if there  
being, being to Book, Scoble's

position in Canada will not be  
of the highest kind & those things  
may through his £1,000 might be better

He is a sensible, excellent fellow  
I had much to learn for the success  
of the "Advocate" as he will keep  
parties up to their work.

I had much to say, but it is  
best time. Kindest regards from

myself & daughter to all our valued  
friends. Tell Mr. Quincy his letter of 25<sup>th</sup>  
& that of the week before  
had much followed me to London.

I will make the vigorous portion

many, many thanks for the

copy of your writings. I am very

dear Mr. Garrison. Your faithful friend

John Bishop Colton