

New York, April 25 1867

Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq.  
Roxbury, Mass.

My Dear Sir,

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I have long owed you a debt of gratitude for the services you have rendered to the cause of humanity in your efforts, for nearly forty years, to liberate the enslaved. I now owe you an apology for my tardiness in coming forward, with others, to acknowledge my original indebtedness, and in paying an instalment on it. The truth is, I did not feel able to pay as much as my desire prompted me to do, on acc<sup>t</sup> and a little bit of foolish pride held me back, until your friend called on me; when I concluded to pay my mite at all hazard. And now, I have to request you to accept it, with as much readiness as you would the whole I am indebted to you.

It is difficult for me to separate you from my early friend Benjamin Lundy. I rarely ever entertain a remembrance of him, without having your connection

with him, brought up to my mind's eye,  
He and you laboring to convince the  
Slave holder, not only of the injustice of  
the slave system, but of its unprofitable-  
ness. Thus, at that early day in  
the controversy, recognizing the now  
established fact, that the slave-  
holders themselves were the only persons  
who would be able to bring about a general  
emancipation. Your efforts kept the  
North awake, and alarmed the propa-  
gandists of the South; so that, what they  
would not do by a voluntary act, they  
brought about by their effort to perpetuate  
their favorite system. Both Lundy  
and yourself seemed to appreciate then  
the importance of their assistance in the  
great work; and hence your labor to con-  
vert them. Thanks are due that  
the slaveholder's Rebellion took place:  
for without it we could scarcely expect  
such a result within a century or two.

To you are we indebted for  
keeping up the alarm, and driving  
these misguided men to adopt the  
course, which has eventuated so  
gloriously for the cause of justice  
and humanity. There is only

one other person that I feel inclined  
to divide your honors with; I mean  
young Kelper: His "Impending Cri-  
sis" struck all the Cords in the South,  
that your fingers had failed to reach.  
And to him I am also a debtor.

Your labor being now done,  
I have to express my hope that you  
may long live to enjoy the refreshing  
recollections of having faithfully  
performed your allotted duty.

With the highest esteem  
and respect

I am Yours &c.  
John A. Kennedy

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The first part of the paper  
 is devoted to a general  
 description of the  
 country and its  
 resources. The second  
 part is a detailed  
 account of the  
 various branches of  
 industry and  
 commerce. The third  
 part is a list of the  
 principal towns and  
 villages. The fourth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal rivers and  
 lakes. The fifth part  
 is a list of the  
 principal mountains and  
 hills. The sixth part  
 is a list of the  
 principal forests and  
 parks. The seventh  
 part is a list of the  
 principal minerals and  
 fossils. The eighth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal plants and  
 animals. The ninth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal birds and  
 insects. The tenth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal reptiles and  
 amphibians. The  
 eleventh part is a  
 list of the principal  
 fishes. The twelfth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal shells and  
 corals. The thirteenth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal rocks and  
 minerals. The  
 fourteenth part is a  
 list of the principal  
 fossils. The fifteenth  
 part is a list of the  
 principal plants and  
 animals. The  
 sixteenth part is a  
 list of the principal  
 birds and insects.

The following is a list of the  
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