

Northam Daley Pa

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My Respected Friend

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The third Decade of the
Am. An. Sla Society is near at hand
I hope its arrival will find you in health
And that Mrs will feel your presence more
welcome than she has done on any previous
occasions — Ah! we have lived through
much, I perhaps I ought not to include
myself as I have been one of the least in the
great work — Without further comment
we in this vicinity have a great desire
to hear your Lecture, Are you committed
after the adjournment of the Decade
Could you make it convenient to visit
our place on your return — We are very
little out of the route — We should like very
much to have your company ~~say~~ two days
at least — In case the matter should
be good presuming you will accept we will
give you one of the largest Halls in the

lower end of the County, Mr want the
subject of Petitioning to have an impetus
Mr will have an admission For the proceeds
to be at your disposal; though as we are
now obtaining (and have had since January last)
for the Freedmen a part of the proceeds
would be very acceptable —

The meeting, or more as you say, on the
Sunday following the 4th would do —
A social so given with us would be very
shining —

I can my family dictate, you make
the disposal of your time, Your presence
is the great matter —

You may remember you gave us a partial
grant some years ago —

Why only think of! I don't know how it happened
that you have never spoken in our place
The Pearlings, Abby - 176 Wright, Hudson
Pillsbury, Abraham Remond W. W. Brown,
T. J. Stone Antoinette, Miss Jones
Miss Mott, R. Purvis, Nelson Henry Goss
And where shall I stop without showing

partiality. — Oh those days how fast: how
honest, how glowing we were in our enthusiasms.
The "Whirlwind" is now doing the work

Do you suppose that the political
incumbents are accurately aware of the
labor the Abolitionists have accom-
plished

Neither are the Military men aware
of the stupendous work that has been
performed by the Slaves Friends —

In conclusion will you give this
request a thought — as favorable as
possible — Our regards to you
all —

Very M. B. Linton

To Mrs Lloyd Garrison

An answer soon

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