

New-York, February 1st, 1859.

DEAR SIR :

Referring you to the contents of the circular on another part of this paper, permit me, if you please, to request your active and early coöperation in the consummation of the enterprise therein set forth.

On not less than two hundred pages, 12mo., the compend of "The Impending Crisis of the South," will be so condensed, in clear, legible type, as to embrace all the incontrovertible Facts, Argument and Testimonies contained in the volume in its present form—omitting or expurgating only those passages, equivalent, perhaps, in all, to fifteen or twenty pages, which are, by many friends of the cause, both North and South, regarded as unnecessarily harsh toward slaveholders.

One hundred thousand copies—at 16 cents each, \$16,000 in the aggregate—are what is wanted. So far as may be compatible with your circumstances and inclination, please aid me in procuring these hundred thousand publications, and I promise you that they shall be used to the best possible advantage.

If, as I believe, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois, in concert with all the other Free States, except California, can be influenced to cast their electoral votes for the Republican nominees for the Presidency in 1860—and thereby establish the principle that, in the United States, Freedom is to be national, and Slavery sectional—the Pro-slavery party of the South will be in a condition to offer, and the Anti-slavery party there will be in a condition to invite and compel, proposals for the equitable and timely extinction of that despotie system of servitude which has proved, and, more conclusively than ever, is still proving, so disastrous to all the mental, moral and material interests of the Southern States—of one of which I am a native.

In the hasty lines which I sent you the other day, my dear Sir, I hope you did not, and will not, misunderstand me. I can feel no liberty to call on you for any subscription whatever, and, indeed, the only favor I ask of you is the influence of your Counsel in taking such steps as will lead to the speediest possible consummation of the enterprise. And I would not ask even this much, or anything else, from any one, but for the fact that I am not in a condition to bear all the burden myself. — One-fourth of the proposed number of copies, if placed at my disposal, shall, within six months from the date of publication, be circulated South of Mason and Dixon's line. Mr. Greeley says we must have at least twenty \$100 subscriptions from influential persons before it will

be well to make another announcement of receipt.
If at least five such subscriptions can be had in
Boston — the money to be paid on or after the middle
of next month — it will be a comparatively easy matter
to complete the list, and the enterprise will succeed.
The names are wanted immediately. If the parties in
your city prefer, they may subscribe on condition that
fifteen other subscriptions of \$10 each shall be
obtained. Please see Mr. Sewall, and confer with
him.

Yours, very truly,

W. P. Stelfox.

Mr. Lloyd Garrison, Esq.
Boston, Mass.)

New York, February 1st. 1859.

DEAR SIR :

Mr. HINTON R. HELPER, who will send you this, is a native of North Carolina, who, as the result of careful observation and extensive inquiry, has reached the very obvious and just conclusion that Human Slavery is the great primary cause and peril of the South, impeding its progress in morals, intelligence, industry, and wealth. This conclusion, with the facts on which it is founded, is embodied in his book entitled "The Impending Crisis of the South"—a work every where received and hailed by the advocates of Free Labor, as one of the most impregnable demonstrations of the justice of their cause and the vital importance of its triumph to our National and general well-being. Were every citizen in possession of the facts embodied in this book, we feel confident that slavery would soon peacefully pass away, while a Republican triumph in 1860 would be morally certain.

It is believed that this testimony of a Southern man, born and reared under the influence of slavery, will be more generally listened to and profoundly heeded, whether in the Slave or in the Free States, than an equally able and conclusive work written by a Northern man. And many are anxious that a cheap compound of its contents, fitted for gratuitous circulation, be now made and generally diffused in those States—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, and Illinois—which are to decide the next Presidential contest.

Mr. HELPER has, therefore, in this manner, been encouraged to address our most public-spirited citizens throughout the country, known, or presumed to be, friendly to the Free Labor cause, and solicit of them subscriptions in favor of the gratuitous and general circulation of his work through the States above named and the border Slave States.

Whoever subscribes \$10 or over, is entitled to receive, or to control the direction given to, so many copies of the work as his subscription will print.

But Mr. HELPER positively declines to receive any money, (except from friends in the South, who, for "prudential reasons," prefer to subscribe through him,) and should you aid the effort by a subscription, please transmit it or make it payable to the Hon. WILLIAM H. ANTHON, 16 Exchange Place, New York, who is the Treasurer of the enterprise.

Yours truly,

HORACE GREELEY,

JOHN JAY,

WM. HENRY ANTHON,

JAMES KELLY,

Chairman of the State Central Committee.

WM. C. BRYANT,

MARCUS SPRING,

R. H. McCURDY,

B. S. HEDRICK,

JOHN C. UNDERWOOD,

E. DELAFIELD SMITH,

JOHN A. KENNEDY,

ABRAM WAKEMAN,

WM. CURTIS NOYES.

