

British, Continental, and General Federation for the abolition
of Government regulation of prostitution.

27, Great George Street,
Westminster, London.

and 348, Park Road,
Liverpool.

1876. June 7th.

To William Lloyd Garrison Esq.
Boston.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Butler was very much rejoiced
in receiving your kindhearted, most precious letter.
She wishes sincerely not to leave this letter too
long unanswered and still she would scarcely
be able to do it herself, as she feels very tired
and overworked and not able to write a great deal.

So she begs me to thank you very much for it
and to tell you what comfort it is to her in her
great, and often arduous work, to know that she
has true loving and serious feeling friends, who
are helping her in interest and prayer to carry on
this great work.

This last month has greatly contributed
to encourage all the friends of the cause. The first
annual meeting of the federation took place in
London, on the 19th of May and was attended by
a great number of persons among whom many
foreigners. You have probably been able to read

all the particulars about these conferences, in some newspapers. The great extent the work takes day by day is a great blessing and stirs up new courage. However the question is always: Where to find money to carry on all this increase of duties here and abroad. Mrs Butler took on her the responsibility of that question and went courageously from house to house asking money. To her last days in London were very tiresome and the result, though pretty satisfactory, did not attain what she expected.

She is now at Liverpool again, but not for a long time, as she hopes to spend some weeks in Switzerland, during summer time.

Mrs Butler was very much affected in hearing of Mrs Garrison's death. She feels how great and deep must be for you the loss of the noble and worthy companion of your life. She read with great interest the 'Memoir' you kindly transmitted her, and was also very

moved in reading the beautiful speech of Revd. S. Maye at her funeral; she thanks you very much for having had the kindness to send her these writings.

— The way John Bright has taken now is a great lament to all the friends of and fellow-workers of Mrs. Butler. She thinks it must be attributed to the influence his wife has probably had upon his mind.

Believe me dear Sir, with best regards

Yours respectfully

Amélie Humbert

for Mrs. Butler.

