

From a colored student at

Brown University

Profr. R. D.
Feb., 6th, 1875.

Wm L. Garrison,

Dear Friend:—

Though I
have not written to you
before now I trust you
had not thought that I
would forfeit my promise.
I have often thought of you,
We have a very pleasant day
here — at least over head —
though it is quite unplea-
sant under foot.

We have
now successfully finished
the first term of our sopho-
more year and family
settled down to the second.

Thus far I have gotten
along very well, and
an ex amination ~~was~~
I got the highest mark
in Latin. Our highest
mark is twenty. in
Latin I got, 20, and
in French I got, 19.20.
In my other studies
I did not do so well,
but well on an aver-
age.

I still have the
book which you presented
me and shall always
speak of it with the
greatest pride, I mean
the one entitled, "Poor's
Anti-Slavery Conference
Report 1867."

I am now
rooming in college, and
I have to say that I

should n't wish to
be better treated better
than I am now by
all the students, of
course there are some
things which I could
wish were otherwise,
but, then, in your
life you doubtless have
learned that we can't
always have ~~things~~ every
thing just as we want
~~them~~ it.

I do not see
just now how I
shall get along during
the remainder of
this year; and
while it would be
well in me to
ask more from you
than what you have
already given — a life —

time labor - I would
ask you to give me
all the advice and
suggestions that you
may be able in re-
gard to this matter.

~~The~~ Over me is the
picture of Charles Sum-
ner and while I am
framing a few thoughts
for you I can not
help thinking of him.
The actions and thoughts
of you two in the past
were such that it
is but natural
I trust that you will
consecrate to answer
this. Truly Yours
Geo. W. Milford