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Wm Lloyd Garrison

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My dear friend

You will see by
the accompanying letter what I
am obliged to say to your friend Mr.
Pocock. It is indeed painful & a relief
to disappoint so noble a man.

I value highly your approval
of my recent writing on the War. That
I find myself agreeing so well with
the utterances of yours & of Mr.
Phillips is with me no small
evidence that I am substantially
right in my view of the War.

The situation of persons like our-
selves is far from pleasant. Whilst
we condemn the Cause of the South
we cannot advocate the Cause of
the North. Nevertheless we are bound
I will to hope that the Cause



of the Court will know the
Cause of truth. It must be long and true.

I beg you another copy
of my Letter to the President
be not so much judging
my remembrance?

We shall give my friend
Loring an inoffensive
opinion for Dr Garrison's
self. We will write my
letter to you under an
alias.

Let me say in answer to
your kind concern about my
health, that it is good - that I
work as hard as ever - but am
much more careful in respect
to my sleep. For years I have not
been a good sleeper. In 1859 I ran
out of sleep almost entirely. I now
lie in bed 8 or 9 hours & sleep most
of the time -
Yours friend
Smith

