

Freeborn

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but all our friends, who are
 so kind as to write to me
 and to send me the
 papers, I am very
 much obliged to you
 for the trouble you
 take in doing so.
 I have not time to
 write you more
 fully at present, but
 will do so as soon
 as I have a chance.
 I am, dear friend,
 ever your affectionate
 friend,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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What I have done

our translation of
the book, want some
specimens of which to
make a slight biograph-
ical sketch of Mrs. Bond.

Will you be so kind as to
bring a charge to me,
as it is a business matter
(the price I mean) Frazer's
Mag. which contains a
life or sketch, & any
thing else which may
be useful, in that sense.

A note to the publisher
would be the best way,
but I have not his
address nor can I get it
in this outlandish land.
Mr Webb wonders how
we can live under such a
tyranny. I think he is
like the chieftain, who
wondered what Iron people
did who had no shelter. If
he had not had so many
"Brides of Christ" to support
as good Mrs Craig calls
the Irish churches, with
all the other little pe-

cultures which are re-
populating Ireland, he might
have by this time retired
from business with
a sufficient fortune.

The Tyranny is no less
terrible here, however, than
he supposes. But there is
a social freedom which
tempers it so that it is easier
living here than in any
other country (except St. Do-
mingo) that I was ever in.
We have hardly been either
to church or to the theatre
since we have been here,