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Boston, July 21, 1832.

Esteemed Friend:

I venture thus to call you, although I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance; but you express in your letter a deep interest in the cause of bleeding humanity, and therefore I cannot but esteem you.

I perceive by your style of writing that you are a member of the Society of Friends. Among those I appreciate the most are many belonging to that society. If their example universally prevailed (and why should it not?) in this sin-polluted world, the rod of the oppressor would be broken - temperance, and peace, and freedom, would bless mankind. How widely is its light seen! It is like a city set on a hill, that cannot be hid.

me In pleading for the liberation of the poor slaves, I have suffered much persecution, and am yet denounced as a fanatic and incendiary; but I have faith to believe that I shall live to see the time when my enemies shall have become my eulogists. I care not, however, for the opinions of men, so long as I retain a conscience void of offence toward God and toward man. Sure I am that the Lord of Hosts is on the side of the oppressed, and hence I know that defeat in this good cause is impossible.

Anne May

I thank you for your kindness in procuring and forwarding the names of two subscribers to the Liberator. The paper shall be regularly forwarded to them. As you think an agent in your vicinity would be useful, I should be glad if you would consent to act as such, and for your trouble would allow you 20 per cent. on every new subscriber. ~~for six months~~ You may either send me the money by mail, for the above subscribers, or give it to Mr Shad at Wilmington, who will transmit it to me.

I remain, very sincerely,

Your friend,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Thomas Whitson,
Gap, P. O.
Sadsbury, Pa.