



LETTER FROM THE GLASGOW FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, &c. &c. 1834.

To the Ladies of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society. We have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your very acceptable communication, by which we are much refreshed.

It is a source of much satisfaction to find, that our feeble efforts in behalf of our degraded and persecuted fellow-creatures, have met with a response in your bosoms, and that in any degree, our cause may be promoted.

We need not tell you, that religion, humanity, truth and justice, call loudly for your increased exertions; and we would urge upon you to give no sleep to your eyes, nor slumber to your eyelids, till you have delivered your colored sisterhood from the wrongful prejudice of their countrymen, and the degraded state, to which they are reduced.

Our Society owes its origin to the zealous and efficient labors of that noble anti-slavery champion, Mr. W. Weston, whose labors, having finished with honor and triumph his career of labor in this land, and feeling the impulse of an expanding benevolence, has resolved, with a spirit like his who was styled the philanthropist of the world, to consecrate himself to the same holy cause.

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the disgrace of its author, the University, and the Church which sustain it. As a friend of literature, education, and as a devoted lover of the name of the immortal Wesley, which is dishonored in the christening of an institution that called, through its Faculty, advocates what he publicly, "Complicated Villany," and declared was not "congenial with the degree of our studies." I give!—I give!—I am ashamed!!!

Mr. Whedon prepared his way for an outrageous attack on the amiable, the pious and philanthropic GEORGE THOMPSON, by insidiously comparing him, and his heaven-approved labors, with the infamous and foreign interference, "to convert to the meanness of the inquisition, to the simplicity of Jesuitism, and to the purity of the scarlet lady?"

Now between Mr. Whedon and the people, I am to dispute. I shall leave him in the hands of their tender mercies; my only business is to exhibit the unblushing impudence of the man, in applying such terms of unprovoked abuse upon a servant of the Most High God. If I can comprehend the motives of his conduct, I can comprehend the motives of his conduct, I can comprehend the motives of his conduct.

I shall set Mr. Whedon's mind at rest here; I hope for he may be assured, that Mr. Thompson comes to us with a commission from a higher one than King or Pope, for us to proceed on our way to the land!

I presume if this professor, or either of his countrymen, should go to England, to give a course of lectures on the subject of Slavery, he would be well received.

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will raise by Dr. Coke, and that it was of long duration, perhaps thirty years, before Mr. George Thompson, who we may regard as present, consider a fellow-citizen. The time passed pleasantly in conversation on various topics; among others, as you may readily anticipate, that of Slavery received some notice.

Before Mr. Whedon indulges in further vituperation against Mr. Thompson, I would like to have him state, in plain and simple English, what he is equally criminating the founders and pioneers of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Another reason why Mr. Thompson should be characterized by some more severe epithet than the Faculty have yet been able to find, is the objection to his lectures. This, Mr. Whedon tells us, is the most delicate and the most vital of all the political questions which agitate this distracted nation.

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The Society recently formed for convincing the people of the United States that the system of slavery is wrong! He also gave a very interesting account of the state of things in Kentucky.

Rev. Dr. Cox then rose, and in a brief and judicious manner, by kind feeling and strong statements of the cause, introduced me to the meeting. I spoke for upwards of an hour, and was heard with deep attention and apparent interest.

Yours most affectionately advanced, GEO. THOMPSON.

LOWELL, Feb. 14, 1835.

Mr. GARRISON: Sir—The collective wisdom of this nation has declared, as we find in the most important national document, that 'All men are created equal; and in the sacred scriptures, we find St. Paul, in the most solemn manner, asserting before a congregation of hostile philosophers at Athens, that 'God, in whom we live, move, and have our being, is the Father of all men, and he has made of one blood all the flesh of the earth.'

But I suppose that the friends of the publication of the Western Methodistist, know well that the office gives weight to the words of the man, and that with a great many people, they have only to make an assertion to have it believed; but let it be forgotten, that the great God has sometimes sent the Spirit of His holiness to dwell in the hearts of men, and that the people would give themselves liberty to think on other subjects, in a manner, as they do, then would they turn a deaf ear, or throw to the winds every charge of 'gross ignorance' preferred by the friends of Slavery, against those whose only crime and folly, it is they feel, is that they are not white.

Now, Mr. Garrison, it appears to me, that in blaming the Quarterly apprehensions, the Western Methodist has forgotten another self-evident proposition, viz. that it is much more facile to the purpose of good government, and much better for the people to present to the eyes of all men, a man of plain and unadorned features, than a man of high and splendid talents, who is in the habit of displaying them in that great work of benevolence in which she has enlisted; and redemption from bondage and degradation of that class of Americans, called Africans.

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not brought to it all that love and zeal and decision of purpose which truth, justice, great and holy cause. If we have done this, we shall endeavor bravely to show that our labor has not been in vain in the Lord.

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And right and... and wrong... and the society, by its means... and the most influential and controlling...

ward, as pertaining to the society, by its means... and the most influential and controlling... and the society, by its means...

the education and civilization of the colored... and the white population of the country... and the white population of the country...

And then we ask your own words thus: 'It is solemnly affirmed that it is necessary... and the right of perpetrating a soul-killing relation...'

SENSE OF CONDEMNATION. Of our colored citizens, who attended the... and the most influential and controlling...

Abolitionists have no confidence in the... and the most influential and controlling... and the society, by its means...

Oh! what a horrid spectacle in this... and the most influential and controlling... and the society, by its means...

It is to be pleaded in public assemblies... and the most influential and controlling... and the society, by its means...

MEMORAND. The South has always been... and the most influential and controlling... and the society, by its means...

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES. The Eleventh Lecture of the course... and the most influential and controlling...

THE SAVING RIGHT. I intend to open a course to converse... and the most influential and controlling...

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