



found in Boston. Now, he went to find almost every man willing to give him a cordial welcome...

ARRIVAL OF GEORGE THOMPSON.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the arrival of the eloquent orator and veteran philanthropist, GEORGE THOMPSON, at Boston, on Saturday last...

The Liberator.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1864.

PUBLIC RECEPTION TO GEORGE THOMPSON.

LETTER OF INVITATION.

To GEORGE THOMPSON, Esq. The undersigned, citizens of Massachusetts, desire to express to you their respect and gratitude for your constant exertions...

- JOHN A. ANDREW, JAMES L. LITTLE, SAMUEL G. WARD, M. BRIDGES, CHARLES W. STORREY, JOSIAH QUINCY, JR., G. Z. GOODRICH, J. S. HALE, J. M. FORTES, ISAAC LIVINGSTONE, ALBERT J. WRIGHT, AMOS A. LAWRENCE, N. G. CHAFFIN, CHARLES W. FIERCE, J. A. BURRAGE, L. MILLS STANBISH, W. M. ENDICOTT, JR., S. L. RUSSELL, THOMAS RUSSELL, AMOS TUCK, CHARLES A. FIELDS, AND OTHERS.

MR. THOMPSON'S REPLY.

BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1864.

GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation signed by you and other citizens of Massachusetts, to a public reception in recognition of the efforts I have made in Great Britain...

It would be agreeable and convenient to me, if also to the Committee, that the reception should take place on TUESDAY EVENING, the 23d instant.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Yours, for Universal Liberty, GEORGE THOMPSON.

Messrs. John A. Andrew, J. E. Field, A. H. Bell, James L. Little, Samuel G. Ward, and others.

The Reception Meeting will be held at Music Hall, on Tuesday evening next, 23d inst., commencing at half past 7 o'clock.

WHICH IS THE CHEAPEST?

The name of William Pitt Fessenden, of Maine, is among those Senators who oppose the bill for equalizing the pay of U. S. soldiers...

LEOTRY BY MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON.

Miss Dickinson delivered an address in Tremont Temple, on Thursday evening of last week, on the state of the country in regard to slavery...

THE THIRTIETH NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SUBSCRIPTION-ANNIVERSARY.

At the close of a thirty years' moral warfare upon the gigantic wickedness which but one known word sums up and describes—SLAVERY—it might well be supposed that they who had long been associated together...

But we feel little inclination, now, to enlarge upon any of these subjects, the perfect history of which will, nevertheless, one day be written.

Our confidence in this future action of the Abolitionists was strengthened by the Anniversary meeting held in Music Hall, on the evening of January 27th, of which it has become our duty to make report.

This is a considerable increase upon last year's subscription, then reported the largest ever obtained upon one of these anniversary days...

We would express in a few words our sincere sorrow at the absence of Mrs. HELEN E. GARRISON from her accustomed place, and still more for its cause...

DEAR FRIENDS:—I am very sorry that I cannot attend your Subscription Anniversary to-morrow. It is in my feelings to-day, a serious objection to Syracuse that it is so far from Boston...

thought that I am cooperating with you, though I may not enjoy your personal presence. I have ever found and still find good to do here in the same great cause...

When, last Fall, I heard it suggested by some that we might disband our Anti-Slavery organizations, I hastily wrote to Oliver Johnson...

DEAR FRIENDS:—The Providence of God, displayed in the events of the year, has brightened the hope of patriots, while rebels are confused and despairing.

The following extract from letters of our venerable and generous friend in Montreal, Judge GALE, will deepen in all our hearts the respect and gratitude to which he is so well entitled from all American Abolitionists:

"The Anti-Slavery Society ought not to relax its efforts. The desire to have that haughty slave oligarchy rendered powerless must increase all the world over."

"We are now near the commencement of the fourth year of the atrocious civil war which has desolated a portion of the United States, and which seems to await for its termination the death of a few leaders only..."

"I have been an anti-slavery boy and man ever since I was eleven years old—at which period my father was a Delegate from Worcester to the Convention for the adoption of the Constitution of the United States..."

"I am too old—being in my 86th year—to attend your meeting; but I thank God I have lived to see the slave-masters and tyrants themselves, with intents, motives, and objects far otherwise and more wicked—yet, under the guidance of an all-wise and holy Providence..."

"I wish to send more, I use so much. I am seventy years old, and I feel it such a privilege to have lived a few years for the down-trodden poor of our land; my own heart has been made better, for the work is enabling."

One of our number was favored with a letter from a respected merchant of this city, from which we take the following extract:—I now enclose to you, for the American Anti-Slavery Society, my small note, which I wish to add of course to make a thousand times greater, in aid of a cause so religious, patriotic and humane...

through the manual of arms, he next to a better tool the most thrilling of spears. Even the silver tones of Wendell Phillips are not more eloquent than the glistering bayonets of black men, with which they are writing, in letters of blood, their title-deed to freedom...

Your earnest words, during the last third of a century, have stirred the heart of the nation, and made possible the work, and the methods of performing it to-day. Let the agitation be continued, then, and the people, through their representatives in Congress, shall sign the death-warrant of slavery!

Another Christian minister, with whom I have had an essential part of religion to remember the despoiled and outraged slave, and to plead the cause of the needy and the oppressed against his proud and heartless oppressor, writes us as follows:—

"I am yours, dear friends, for truth and freedom. FREDERICK FROTHINGHAM."

"We feel sure that no contribution can bring with it more truly the blessing of God than that which is accompanied by the following letter from one of the best Abolitionists among the colored people of Boston:—"

"I have been an anti-slavery boy and man ever since I was eleven years old—at which period my father was a Delegate from Worcester to the Convention for the adoption of the Constitution of the United States..."

"I am too old—being in my 86th year—to attend your meeting; but I thank God I have lived to see the slave-masters and tyrants themselves, with intents, motives, and objects far otherwise and more wicked—yet, under the guidance of an all-wise and holy Providence..."

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DEAR FRIENDS:—I am very sorry that I cannot attend your Subscription Anniversary to-morrow. It is in my feelings to-day, a serious objection to Syracuse that it is so far from Boston...

With some further reference to the early history of the anti-slavery movement in England, Mr. Thompson went on to assure the meeting that he found it hard to wrench himself away from home and friends, and that he should remember and love his country the more for its absence.

And what a stern of admiration of the Queen, and the Constitution, and of the friends of reform in this country to encourage their noble work. They had the mind, the intellect, the philosophy of England with them; and as for those whom Mr. Rawlings had mentioned, they had never been with them, but had opposed all efforts of progress.

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Mr. John Patterson seconded the resolution. He trusted that Mr. Thompson would tell the people of America that certain misrepresentations of public opinion in Liverpool were misrepresentations; that the virus of the slave trade was not yet eradicated from the minds of Liverpool merchants; and moral considerations had been overborne by the material interests represented by profits on slave-grown cotton.

After some remarks from the Chairman, Mr. Thompson said he expected to address a large meeting in Boston within a few days after his arrival in America, upon the position of the American question in England; and he would take that opportunity of conveying the sentiments of the present meeting.

TO GEORGE THOMPSON, ESQ.

OF HIS DEPARTURE FOR THE THIRD TIME TO THE UNITED STATES.

DEAR AND HONORED SIR:—The Committee of the Preston Anti-Slavery Society rejoice to unite with the larger and kindred associations in recording their grateful appreciation of that long, faithful, and effective service which you have rendered, during the past thirty years, to the cause of Emancipation.

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ings and entreaty, that our country will not turn a deaf ear to that voice, and suffer this golden hour to pass away unmissed, to our eternal dishonor and infamy before the bar, both of Human and Divine Justice.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

- George S. Winslow, Esq., Boston, 25.00
Wm. Froster, " 2.00
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Edwin Scarborough, " 2.00
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Mrs. H. H. S. White, " 1.00
M. Pierce, Norwich, " 1.00
A friend in " Vt., " 50.00
Jesse Stedman, Springfield, " 5.00
Mrs. A. R. Reed, Montpelier, " 5.00
F. Hutchings, Jr., W. Randolph, " 2.00
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Avery Pitts, " 1.00
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Parker Pillsbury, Concord, " 5.00
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John W. Hens, Philadelphia, " 5.00
Mary Green, " 5.00
Margaret J. Burleigh, " 5.00
Alfred H. Love, " 2.00
Lydia White, " 5.00

greatly in her favor. I was greatly surprised when I saw this bust, for it had a great deal of life and expression. She has also made a very clever imitation of her husband's bust of John Brown. Whether she will prove to have any portion of creative genius time will show; but she seems to possess a native talent, which is capable of being developed fairly by industry and perseverance.

- B. F. Schieffelin Esq., New York, 100.00
Oliver Johnson Esq., " 50.00
Charles F. Wallis, " 5.00
Marcus Spring Esq., " 25.00
Wm. Gibbons Hopper, " 50.00
David Baker, South Eastern, " 50.00
C. B. Le Baron Esq., New York, " 1.00
O. C. Shaw, Esq., Fish Roebuck, " 1.00
Catharine A. F. Stebbins, " 1.00
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Mrs. Amy Doty, " 1.00
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Charles T. Beach, F. Otto, " 10.00
A. M. Clement, Iowa, 5.00
Mrs. M. H. Watson, St. Paul, Minn., 5.00
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M. & M. E. Bennet, " 1.00
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Joseph Scoville, " 1.00
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Mrs. C. Shanon, " 3.00
A. A. Savin, " 1.00
A. A. Roberts, " 1.00
H. N. Gray, Reading, " 1.00
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John H. Smith, " 1.00
Alonzo Warren, " 1.00
Mary H. Williams, " 1.00
F. Buraham, " 1.00
D. Kimball, " 1.00
Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, " 1.00
Contributed anonymously, " 55.30
Wendell F. Wright, 25 c.; Celia C. Wright, 25 c.; Mrs. Logan, 50 c.; Miss Nichols, 25 c.; Mr. Gray, 25 c.; Miss Lawton, 25 c.; Royal H. Brown, 50 c.; Mrs. Cook, 50 c.; Mrs. H. B. 25 c.; Mrs. C. O. A. Drakeman, 45 c.; J. A. Taylor, 25 c.; Lloyd Hawkins, 45 c.; Miss Smith, 25 c.; A. S. Jourdain, Jr., 60 c.; Mrs. Wright, 50 c.

EUROPEAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.
GLASGOW Female Anti-Slavery Society, £28 0 0
Female Anti-Slavery Society, by George Thompson Esq., 4 0 0
Richard D. Webb, Dublin, Ireland, 10 0 0
Mrs. Maria W. Palmer, Waterford, Ireland, 5 0 0
Mrs. Downes, Herburn, Germany, by R. D. Webb, 1 0 0
Miss Nelson, Manchester, 1 0 0
Mr. Summerville, Basingstoke, 1 1 0
Mrs. Gordon, 0 10 0

LETTER FROM L. MARIA CHILD.
DEAR FRIEND—You ask how the Reception went off this year. I went into the city too late to have anything to do with the business arrangements, and for all I have connected I refer you to the official report. Attending the meeting merely as a guest, I found it a pleasant opportunity to take old friends by the hand, and say God bless you to the tried and true men and women, who stood steadfastly by our side the days of mobs and brickbats.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.
The well-planned scheme of Gen. Butler to include Richmond in his department having failed through treachery, the nation is cheated of military excitement, and relapses into its previous quietude. The daily newspaper withdraws its startling capitals, and the disappointed reader sighs for the termination of winter-quarters, and votes the times very dull indeed.

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their obligations. The latter statement differs materially from the former, and is the only true one. I see that my subject has carried me to a greater length than I intended. Of the spirit of the New York press let me say: The West will maintain its naked position as the subsidized organ of the rebellion, and its daily leaders are filled with the most atrocious appeals for a repetition of that violence which prevailed in our streets here last July.

FRATERNITY LECTURE.
The third lecture in the supplementary course given by the Parker Fraternity was delivered on Tuesday evening last, by George Thompson, Esq. of England, in the Music Hall. The audience was very large, hundreds being obliged to stand, and many distinguished gentlemen had places on the platform.

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son of the late Chief Justice, and in the House of Commons, Lloyd, the shipowner, Beebock, an apostate radical, Berford Hope, Terry and Pausley, and Gregory, representing an Irish borough. Neither has that cause found many public advocates out of Parliament: Mr. Joseph Barker, a gentleman somewhat known in this country, who had been "every thing by turns, and nothing long," had been employed to deliver accession lectures, but had made little impression on the popular hearer. The working classes have been with the American people in this great struggle, and have shown themselves intelligent as well as zealous in your defence.

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EMANCIPATION PETITION.
The first instalment of the Petition has been presented by Senator Symmes. The second 100,000, we understand, will be sent in a few weeks. Let the women everywhere circulate the petition! There is no time to lose if 1,000,000 signatures are to be rolled up during the present session.

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Poetry.

SONG—THE NEGRO OF AMERICA.

Come, listen to a mighty strain—
The burden it shall be,
The negro of America—
His hope and liberty.

THE PROMISE MUST BE KEPT.

Recall the Proclamation!
What then shall pay for all the blood and tears
Poured forth in rivers through these weary years

COOPERHEADS.

The Rattlemake has cast his skin,
Is blind and nearly dead—
When comes his sympathizing friend,
The little Copperhead.

THE WAR CLOUD.

In exhalations to the skies
The bonnet's veils and tearful eyes;
And lo! these exhalations
A nation in a fearful cloud.

The Liberator.

PLANTATION PICTURES.

BY MRS. EMILY C. FRANKS.
Author of "Cousin Frank's Household."
CHAPTER XXI.
HINNA'S STORY.
One day as Lella was mournfully pacing the colonnade, little Willie tottering by her side, Hinna suddenly made her appearance, and confronting her, said—

"Pshaw," replied the father, without looking at the child, "all the worse for that."
The soul-clinging reply, and the dark look her husband wore, confirmed Mrs. Nelson in her worst fears; and as the man of adamant arose to leave the room, he found that she had fainted. Prostrated by the blow, she was thrown on a bed of languishing. Meanwhile, Mr. Nelson, re-elected, returned to Richmond. Mrs. Brownlee hastened to Lella as soon as she heard of her dangerous illness, and hung over her with a mother's solicitude.

If there is a spark of love for you in Mr. Nelson's heart, that will fan it into life. But do not misunderstand me. I do not expect Mr. Nelson will ever do right by you.
"Is he then so utterly wanting in all that is noble and good?" said Lella, wringing her hands, and pacing the room.
"The system is," replied Mrs. Brownlee, "with which he is identified. Slavery, whatever its professions, knows nothing of justice, virtue, humanity—it neither fears God nor regards man. Its very nature requires it to subject every thing to itself, and this nature not only appears in slaveholding communities, but in individual slaveholders. He who fully accepts of slavery, who becomes its devotee, has surrendered heart and conscience to the most perverting, hardening, brutalizing influence to which human nature can be exposed. You are astonished that I speak so strongly, but long ago I began to be enlightened on this subject; and since my happy connection with Mr. Brownlee, I have learned much in his struggles to free himself from the blight of the system."

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1864.
By far the most exciting scene of the session occurred in the Senate yesterday. The regularly published proceedings have already informed you of the truth; and we need not repeat the details of the debate between Wilson, of Massachusetts, and Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, on the resolution of the former for the expulsion of the latter from the Senate. This motion of Wilson was prompted by Davis' denunciation of the Administration and its efforts to overthrow the rebellion; denouncing the noble armies of the Union as "substituted masses," and the colored heroes of Milliken's Bend, Wagner and Port Hudson as "nigger janitaries," and finally calling upon the people of the North to "revolt against their war leaders, and take the matter into their own hands;" call a Convention of the States, and settle the questions at issue "between the Government and the armed rebellion;" the stern and copperhead clang of "Lincoln's tyranny;" "military despotism;" "hay-onet elections," &c., was scrupulously rehearsed; but the final appeal to the North to rise in "revolt," and complete the work which the armed traitors of the South had begun, but which the Senator from Kentucky now evidently despaired of their being able to accomplish, namely, the overthrow of the legally constituted Government. This proposed Garrett Davis revolt, that Senator Wilson properly concluded that these reptiles of treason, who still insult the land by dragging their slimy length through the halls of loyalty, should be hurled out as unceremoniously as the Devil was hurled over the battlements of Heaven; hence his resolution for Davis' expulsion.

devotion who at the capital of the nation urge the great war for liberty—a girl two years old, beautiful and beautiful; powerful in her aspirations, and childlike as a cotter's child; gaily and gracefully in her poses and her passion, yet quietly and calmly in her demeanour; wholly under the dominion of a moral truth; positive, yet modest; unassuming, yet equitable; sane, yet radical; with a heart as electric fire against war, but with a head that makes a child his medium; bitter in her feelings, but full of rebuke which does not utter harsh words, no accompaniment of conceit; boundless in her love of humanity, for which she moans, and prays, and died from the altar upon which Christ had himself down for the equal and unalienable rights of a young red-lipped, slim-waisted girl, with curls short, as if for school, with eyes black with mirthfulness of a child, save when they blaze with the passions of a prophetess, holding spell-bound in the capitol of the nation for one hour and ten minutes, three thousand politicians, statesmen, and soldiers, while she talked to them politics, patriotism, and war! It was a wonderful sight, and it was a wonderful success.

A. FOLSON & SON, MANUFACTURERS OF OIL CARPETING, ROOF CLOTH, 23 WATER STREET, BOSTON.