





...we all have seen for the best.) When we arrived, we found the convention had been in session one week, and that only three days more remained, for the completion of its proceedings. So long had we been delayed by head winds.

...together to-night over the prospects of our cause? What though it is truly said that abolition is a divided? The dividing line strikes just where it should do for the advancement of our principles.

...regular course of the day, it is customary there to pass it forward after the regular business of the day is passed. After giving notice of his intention, and after waiting the whole day, they knew he was waiting.

...Important Letter from William Howitt of England, to Lucretia Mott. The following Letter, in relation to the exclusion of the American female delegation from the London Convention, will be read with great interest, and will cause no little sensation on both sides of the Atlantic.

...DEAR FRIENDS: I snatch the few last minutes of a very hurried time before embarking for Germany, to express to you and your fellow delegates the sense I have of your unworthy reception in this country, which has grown on me for the last week extremely, even amid the overwhelming pressure of arrangements, inevitable during London for a considerable stay abroad.

...The Convention has not merely insulted you, but those who sent you. It has testified that the men of America are at least far ahead of us in their opinion of the discretion and usefulness of women.

...DELIQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. Notwithstanding the promptness with which most of our subscribers discharge their obligations, there is still a considerable number who are in arrears, and to such we have a few words to say.

POETRY

From the British Anti-Slavery Reporter.

TO THE POETS OF AMERICA. During the recent sittings of the great Anti-Slavery Convention...

BARDS of Freedom's boasted land! Brothers!—foremost of the free! Ye, who with impassioned hand Sweep the chords of Liberty...

Oh! where should Freedom's hope abide, Save in the bosoms of the free? Where should the writhed negro hide, Save in the shade of Freedom's tree?

THE APPLE-TREE. BY MARY HOWITT. Let them sing of bright red gold; Let them sing of silver fair...

Let them sing of bright red gold; Let them sing of silver fair; Sing of all that's on the earth, All that's in the air...

LORD BYRON. Above the doubts that dim this shadowy sphere, And poured from thence, as music on the wind...

NON-RESISTANCE

TO Theodore D. Weld.—Slavery—wronged Resistance. DEAR BROTHER: What is the intrinsic element and constituent principle of slavery?

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MISCELLANY

The World's Convention was only a Convention of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, after all. That Society having taken to itself the prerogative of declaring the general proceedings...

It has ever appeared to me that the application of the principle to armed defence was much more obvious than to slavery. In both cases self-interest and clear-sightedness, in both cases an unbiased mind to perceive its application to systems of protection by arms and blood...

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The annihilation of a human being is wrong under all circumstances. In the fundamental principle of abolition that a man is wrong under all circumstances. The same principle, which, applied to slavery and carried out at once would lead to its immediate abolition...

What is the intrinsic element and constituent principle of slavery? It is the annihilation of a human being. Man's benefit of life is not a thing. It is only the right which is absolutely original and intrinsic; that is, which right to whatever else belongs to him depends on his right to himself...

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