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LIBRARY.

[For the Librarian.] AN APPEAL TO THE PATRONS OF SLAVERY.

Heart! Christian! modern! daughter! sister! I've said: I have no more to say to thee... Oh, never! just returned from attending the New England Anti-Slavery Convention at Boston.

My countrymen! be not WITHDRAWN! In virtue's plowshare arrayed— Yet dangers to her plowshare— Charity— Daughters of Heaven— be not withdrawn! In woman's soul—

To Womans, then, I make one strong appeal: To seek your eyes! not your eyes away! But here! and see! and understand! and feel! The wrongs of Africa— most interesting and sad! To stretch your hands— to lift your every voice!

On home and kindred! Help! Oh! help! for her, The fettered one, whose wailing and her tears, Her name and kindred she may know no more! All ye who cherish daughters, as ye cherish me, Look on the wrongs that are before me! Help, help for her, who agonizing cries, Tell she is witness of a daughter's wrongs!

Shame that the daughters of a land less free, Should go before Columbia's, in the work Of Mercy, Justice, Truth, and Liberty! No work is this to do— to be ashamed of! 'Tis the stern call of Duty, Haste! Haste! Lie the low wall of Mercy for the fallen!

Whisper, 'Thou art our sister, who art next! Our calm but her deeply feeling heart, Confound her shrieks spring, Point on high, To the great God, whose voice is in her ear! And let her that a Father's love there!

Revolve and act— and triumph shall be yours! For what, in all the world's history, Has ever been so glorious a victory! Planted in woman's soul, that turned to thought! WRITATIONS should be woman's work.

For men to never run against the tide Of woman's favor. Let oppression be No subject for your dalliance or your care! Stretch not your hand to ROBERT—whisper come In all the good abolition cause!

MISCELLANEOUS.

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