

Excuse me for asking you to do so much business for me, when your delicate little hands have to turn that everlasting "mangle" all the time.

Your ever affectionate friend
always,
L. M. Child.

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If your judgment is in favor of sending the letter open to H. Martineau, instead of the Duchess of Sutherland, I have no objection. I leave it to you.

Wayland, Jan 11th, 1860

Dear Friend,

The Duchess of Sutherland

is a lucky thought. As you are acquainted with her Grace, I think all will work right if you send the letter open to her, and ask her to tell her Majesty that she has a letter from an American lady, who greatly desires that her Majesty would condescend to read it. When we meet, I will pay you all the expense attending doing the thing in the best style. As behoves those who correspond with Queens and Duchesses! What a big tale our cat's got!

I thought if I could interest the queen personally, it would do more good than any efforts with Colonial Legislatures. Such bodies have no soul; moreover their action involves publicity; and I like to move unseen wires.

Editor of London Advertiser, Punch,
Kossuth, Victor Hugo, and Mazzini.

I will pay the expense of sending, but up
here, in this out of the way place, it is not
easy for me to do the sending. If you know
of anybody in France, whom they would
cause to re-act on the subject, I wish
you would send.

When you write to H. Martineau will
you inquire whether The London Adver-
tiser, or any other London periodical, would
like three or four articles from me, on
American affairs, connected with slavery,
with a view of showing the antecedent causes
that produced John Brown, and a brief
sketch of him and his doings.

You see there is no end to my plans.
The fact is, I want to shoot the accursed
institution from all quarters of the globe.
I think, from this time till I die, I shall
stop firing only long enough to load my
guns. I am getting to have some of

Now very affecting a poor Coreland's letter, just before he was executed! I am glad they are
going to erect a monument to him and the other colored victims at Oberlin Ohio.

W L Child

John Brown's faith in "fore-ordination"
I believe the Lord put it into my
heart to write that letter to him, on
purpose that I might be whirled aloft
by the excitement, and so command
a large audience. I receive many
letters of thanks for my letter to Mrs. Mason.
I sent Gov. Wise the Tribune ^{which} contained
that, and Theodore Parker's and Victor
Hugo's letters. There was a powerful dose
for him!

I wrote to poor Stevens three weeks ago,
asking if there was anything we could do for
him, or his. After a long delay, probably
owing to my letter's being sent to Gov. Sheriff
&c before he was allowed to have it, I received
an answer last night, written the day after he
received it. He asked me for \$5, which I
shall send to him by to-day's mail.

He seemed overwhelmed with gratitude for
my few kind words. I wish Mrs. Follen would
write to him; guardedly, of course, or he will not
get it. I address Mr. A. D. Stevens, and enclose
in an envelope to Capt. John Avis, Charlestown,
Jefferson Co. Va. I paste a stamp inside for Stevens's

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