

100 No. 5 Abbeville Street N.Y.
New York 45

GARRISON
MSS.

[1850]

My dear friend, I have an
established line in London
for the paper. I am however
unable to be seen of the
the character. I left London
just to be sent during my
absence to Miss Paine
of Cambridge, but want
to visit her here to see
it is also sent in was last
year to G. Hutton. I suppose
that it can be sent to me
in the same way. "I
suppose I can't recollect when
getting it, as" that it is
and we in my purchase
of agitation a little in
London. I shall desire
my brother Mr. Edmund
that to see & buy my
subscription.

It appears to me that

It is now, these low will
put up all ~~the~~ work into
our hands they can't not
have done, but as for the
cause it will put like
in to the clay bones of a
people, it will kindle
a flame not to be ex-
tinguished but with flames
it will. They see it, a
great one will grow
out of that in form of a
tree thus shall God be
praised & served through
the wrath & wickedness
of men. I rejoice that
you have your Thompson
with you, but it has
long to be the tree, I think
that he will as he will be
in danger of his life.

to be the same & equally between
the "Lamin" & "Lithia" &
& also a piece of "Lithia" &
of the "Lithia" & "Lithia" &
boys & the girls that sit in
only the "Lithia" & "Lithia" &
that is a "Lithia" & "Lithia" &
of "Lithia" & "Lithia" & "Lithia" &
but only because the "Lithia" &
Lithia under the eyes of the
"Lithia" & "Lithia" & "Lithia" &
words being scandalized. Is it
only the "Lithia" & "Lithia" &
that "Lithia" may be right. I
boys me to say to you that the
articles in the "Lamin" signed
A. M. that you have extracted
in your paper are not by
& that the wishes have the right
to have them printed, &
because they are in an in-
correct style which the "Lithia" &
in addition to the fact that
Lithia - that they were not true.

She is as well as possible. I hope
you will be able to get
a list about it in your
course of lectures on history
to her townspeople by the
express request of the
young men of the place
I am old & tired with the old
England, & Charles is in the
London University Foreign
language school. I am sorry to
lose George Thompson & to
be tired. If there is any
thing in special you
want me to do, you must
let me know.

I hope you found that
your wife & children are

all well, & I hope you
will receive little thanks
I follow as yet in committee
and am yet in your house
I hope a blessing as much
as I could as he was in a
possession. That death is
not the price you pay.

I send a little scrap that
I thought fit to be in
page of the Liberty Bell
of Mr Linnay thought it
worthy & it is not too late

I shall not be offended if
it is thrown into the fire
I give my affectionate love

to you dear friends to all
our testimony friends. Tell
Linnay Weston that if I hear
well I shall write to her. I
hope had no better as yet
I am your sincere friend
E. G. Follen