

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 22 March, 1861.

Dear Garrison,

Here's a passage from
Ward Beecher's sermon, printed
in last week's Independent. I wish
you or Whipple would answer it.
Beecher knows not what he does
when he flouts at Non-Resistance.
He's as deluded as they
were who stoned Stephen. How
he caricatures the doctrine which
he affects to despise so much! His
attack affords a text for you,
which I hope you will not fail
to improve.

I am glad to hear of the improvement in your health, and trust that with the opening Spring you may be perfectly restored.

Mrs. Johnson has just returned from Vermont, whither she was summoned to bury her beloved and revered father, whose decease is recorded in the Standard this week. He died at Acworth, N. H., but his remains were interred by the side of those of his wife in Putney, Vt. His last hours were peaceful and happy, and his death leaves nothing to be regretted. His work was done, and well done, and like a shock

of corn, fully ripe in its season, he has
been garnered in the eternal home.
Mary Anne's health, I am sorry to
say, is not good, her lungs being
very sensitive. The warm weather
will, I hope, restore her.

Ought you not to pre-
pare at once the summons to
our next Anniversary? It
will need special adaptation
to the times, and no hand can
pen it so well as your own. I
wish you would send it to me
(a slip from your types) in season
for next paper. The Trustees of the
Church of the Puritans have not
yet assembled to act on our
application, but I entertain no doubt
that their answer will be such as

we desire.

Pray remember me very cordially to your wife and children, & believe that Mary Anne would send her love also, if she knew that I am writing.

Yours, faithfully,

O. Johnson.