

Russia & the Russians.

By Henry Weston Chapman.

"Sanction of the Lord's name" "a journal"

 1847, by

 of his

 and

 it

 is out of those truly wise & good men

 whose opinions cannot fail to have

 great influence wherever they are

 known. With him freedom is a question of

 fundamental right as well as of national

 policy. After reading certain copies of the

 Liberator & Standard, & Uncle Tom's Cabin which I

 sent him he addressed to me the following

 which I entreated permission to publish

 I am convinced that a body of good

 men in all countries who should be at

 the same time great enough to cre-

 ate for themselves a sphere of moral

 action higher than that of national

 & founded on the deepest principles of universal & Vindictive right,

 Policy, would soon be able to change

 97

Any admirable work bearing the

 above title, and the undertone & prospects

 of Russia, was published in Paris in

 1847, by Monsieur Touguenoff. This gen-

 tleman is a Russian noble, exiled (under

 sentence of death) ^{since 1825} for having cast in

 his lot with the Serfs by advocating

 their emancipation while member of

 the central Council of State. He

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 & founded on the deepest principles of universal & Vindictive right,

 Policy, would soon be able to change

the moral aspect of the world &
abolish such institutions as slavery
& Slavery.

It is to make such men
acquainted with each other for such a
purpose, that the "Liberty Bell" is
published.

Paris Dec 18th
Thursday morning

Dear Caroline.

We have had good
Success with our Fair. Some 700 franks
worth will be sent. You can sell it
for three times as much. It is well
chosen, all small objects, artistic,
elegant & useful. I have bought
the Statuette of Camille de La Motte. I saw
his wife - she let me have it
at 250 fr. which is 50 fr. less
than the shop. The patrons are
greatly pleased with it, & it
fairly put de Lomenie's preju-
dices to flight. Deforges contributes
20 fr towards it & Arago & Langer
Moles Commenailles, Byrnes &c have

Madame will have her mind

given a hundred ^{towards it} ps. I shall
perhaps get more - If people
were in town there would be
no difficulty. I do not judge the
money, for I should not have
got it for anything else. I
suppose that a subscription be open-
ed, to give it from the fair to
H. B. Stone. \$100. ought to be the
price. It has been sold as high as
600 ps by the Magazines here. It
is a just rate mark of good. It
might be bought for any of the
~~Abolition~~ Garrison, or Loring, or Phil-
lips or Abby Kelley but they
don't want reward & payment.
You can get pro slavery money
to give it to H. B. Stone. I dare
say Loretta Bradley & 20 other
just would pay ⁵ each for the tears
they had shed, & I desire to get it.
J. Winslow gave me ⁴ 100, wishing it was
a thousand. I suppose we shall have
to acknowledge about 50 dollars worth

to Greene's, when we send it. We
shall get it off by next steamer
to Boston and Liverpool, as the Franklin
has just into Comes in distress.

Mile Goms Cahin is translated, by Emile
La Beudaine, an unknown literary man, in
Book form. Not well - no taste of the
Sart preserved. In the Paris books
in the Secle not great things. In the
Presse best of all, by H. Pelletier an
evangelical clergyman - French Protestant
Whom ^{Martin} Paschoud is going to buy to us
He has been in the U.S. & knows some some
personnel. I got a letter from her, authorizing
the Journal, but as it is so dourly
done, they will not be able to undertake.
Oney has me will make some extract
for a Book seller. The real good transla-
tion cannot I fear be undertaken.
It should be Madame Bellec,
Des Loges & I to undertake the
private collaboration of Regis Pataud &
yourself pronunciation. I send
you 4 copies Nos of the Presse
What please forward to Mrs Stone
from me after you have looked at

Ms. A. 9. 2. 26. 74