

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 18 Aug., 1859.

Dear Mrs. Chapman,

The letter from Mrs. Martineau in this week's Standard was accompanied by a private note which you will find enclosed. On looking carefully at the paragraph which she gave me liberty to publish or suppress, as I might think best, I could not see that there was anything in it calculated to do harm to the cause or to any individual; ^{but} ~~and so,~~ I could see no good reason for withholding what was evidently written in charity to all concerned, & I ~~"let it slide."~~ You may, or may

not, we can not but I can
not counsel you before acting. Mrs.
M. may, perhaps, have something
further to say after reading Wen-
dell's letter. +

I have heard, in a rounda-
bout way, of a smothering of the
Pipe of Peace by Pillsbury and Foster
at Garrison's. It is pleasant
news, and I hope it is true, i. e.,
if the hurt is healed, not merely
covered up for the time, to break
forth again upon occasion.

Yours, truly,

Oliver Johnson

No. One did not take
the least notice of it
- was so wide of the
mark, & so very full
of misunderstanding or misin-
formation, that it is judged
to be
[Signature]

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