

Worcester, Oct. 6. 1852.

Dear Miss Weston

I am afraid you will regret
intending the Amargara which Mr. Sulz has ex-
-sisted for two years, in trying to obtain from me
something satisfactory for the Liberty Bell. But
my "poetry", has you roughly call it, has all turned
into prose for the last few years; a good exchange
for all, I think. The enclosed verses are less
inappropriate for your purpose than any others which
I can find among the scattered scraps of the past.

If I had time to please you, I
should like to add some prose to please myself, & I
have a sermon or part of one, on the text "Be ye
my Brother's keeper" which I should like to copy &
send you if you are willing.

Have you applied to my friend
W. H. Burdett of Cambridge? I can also suggest
another Contributor, Rev. David A. Wasson of Groveland,
a young & Orthodox Minister, & a dear friend of mine
but known to few. Mr. Wasson is one of the robust
persons whom I know of of unlimited promise, &
if you wish to him in any way I think he wd. like
to contribute.

Yours very respectfully,
J. W. Higginson.

Miss A. Weston.

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