

over the President's veto settles the question of suffrage; at least, to such an extent as to make any plea that may be urged to devote a considerable or even any portion of Mr. Jackson's bequest to that object of little or no effect. It seems to me that the guns are spiked in that direction, and that the Court may now readily come to the conclusion that the best appropriation of all the funds will be in aid of the Freedmen's Educational Commission. "So mote it be."

Yes, it is true that I am seriously thinking of going across the Atlantic this summer — for four reasons. First, because, though I expect to be sea-sick, I believe the trip would be decidedly beneficial to my health, and therefore to my future usefulness; for, though I am much better than I was last summer and fall, I am still lacking in my usual strength and spirits, and need a total change of surroundings. My previous trips to England have always

given me renewed vigor. Second, it will
be worth, — I think a great deal — to
see the Paris Exhibition of the world's in-
dustries; but this pleasure will be immeas-
urably ^{enhanced} by meeting these Harry and her hus-
band and Frank, and perhaps ultimately
returning with them all. Third, as a
World's Anti-Slavery Congress is to be held
at Paris about the middle of June, it is
fitting that I should be present; and, un-
derstanding that I contemplate going to it,
the Executive Committee of the American
Freedmen's Commission have already re-
quested me to appear as a delegate in
its behalf. Fourth, I wish to see my old
Anti-Slavery friends in England, to rejoice
with them face to face over the abolition
of American slavery, and in all proba-
bility to take of them a final earthly
farewell. You know, my dear friend,
that, for the last three years, I have had
such a project in view. First, we talked
of going over together, but that failed. The

next year George Thompson and I specu-
lated about going across, but he could not
see his way clear to do so. Last year I
was utterly broken down by my falls. This
time I trust it will not prove a failure;
but I shall not think of going if, at the
last, the health of my dear wife should
seem to be precarious. She is now very
comfortable, and has decidedly improved
under her magnetic treatment; but she
has now a troublesome sore on her par-
alyzed limb, about which we have all felt
a good deal of anxiety; but it is looking
less inclined to gangrene than it did,
and we are hoping it will in the end
prove adventitious. With her charac-
teristic self-abnegation, she desires me to
go and join the children, and seek thereby
the renovation of my health. I shall
have an excellent person, a relation of
hers, to be with her during my absence.
She will almost make Fanny's place good.
I shall engage passage in the Great Eastern
for 16th of May. George Thompson will go with me,
if only.

Your indebted friend,
Wm Lloyd Garrison.