

Westbury Nov^r 11th 1842

My dear Friend

I enclose you the lines to H Martineau by Milnes - the note at the bottom you will put in as you think best either in fine print with the title or at in the margin at the end as you think best but I think it had better be stated that he ^{himself} wished it put in as his contribution - They are precious are they not? -

The translation which I send you was the most efficient thing I could do, but I thought them worth the trouble - I hope you will think so too - if not lay them aside my name need not be in the book every one knows where my heart & hand is - The application of the lines to the champion for freedom now as well as at all times struck me & made me anxious to put them in if I could give them a worthy English dress. - You see I have put ^{literal} them in. The second one is the true one but you can take which you please or any one you like better - where I have written words or others in pencil you will take the one that you like best - I have ^{had} that to do alone which I have hitherto been helped in, but so dear it is with us both in all things now my heart is knit to you with yet clearer & stronger bonds than ever - I have wept over these lines because they are the first verses I have written alone for so many years - We did all ^{such} things together - but I was not alone I felt his spirit, but the forms of life & actions seem dead to me -

I have felt & do still do intensely about this poor slave in our jail - I talk here & try to make the

find leisure within them - I want to help with
my head my hands my words as I ~~am~~ my heart
promptly - but alas I do nothing - but pray
& desire to plain & perhaps cry - I long to know
what you think what you hope - but you
are so pressed that I suppose I may not
hope for a line - my love to your sisters &
believe me dear friend Ever yrs affately
E L Follen

I sent Mr. Parker to you - I have a brown
one of more than ten dollars for the library
address - I hope to get in all 20 - How much
have you?

Summer St
Boston

Mrs Chapman

E. L. Follen
1842

I have had a letter from H. Martineau &
also she is no better