

New York, 30 April, 1862.

Dear Garrison,

55 Here is Mr. Aaron's
declination. As for Mr. Moore,
he is far up town, I know
not exactly where, and as we
are in the confusion of moving,
I do not see how I can spend
time to hunt him up. I have
seen Dr. Cheever, and he en-
courages me to hope that he
will speak at the morning
meeting, if we really need him,
as well as in the evening. His
ability to do so may depend on
the question whether he is to move

from the house where he now
lives. But it occurs to me
to ask, Why not call on
C. C. Burleigh? He's always
ready, and it will not cost
much to secure his presence.

John Hopper lives at No.
98 W. 43d St. I will meet
you on your arrival, to give
you directions as to the way; or,
if I should not, follow 27th St.
westward ~~west~~ to the Sixth Avenue,
where you will take a car up
to 43d St.; ~~and~~ ^{then} go a little
farther west, till you come
to the house.

Mrs. Savin sends a cordial

invitation to Anne Dickinson to stop
with us while she stays. I hope
she will come with you, but
if not, let her inform me
when ^{& where} to expect her, and I
will meet her if possible.
Our number, remember,
is 90 East Twelfth St.; it is
very near the meeting.

I enclose a note to Anna,
and remain,

Yours, faithfully,

J. Johnson.

Chaffinburgh always speaks
well, but the objection to the 'Report'
writing is in my judgment an objection to
meeting him too great to be overcome. He
is not "our boy" as you say, I hope for
Slane. I tried to persuade Herwood

to go on but he said NO. - If
Dr. Cheever will speak twice that
will be a two-fold triumph, & may
win Wendell's pride to "second"
the motion. - I still like
you after having known you for a
short time, morning - he is true,
noble, always good, & never talks
very long, I think. He is worthy to
stand in Cheever's Church, by side
of Cheever, to represent the
most radical A.S.

Yours truly
J. M. W.

I have a message for you from
Anna Weston