

Prison along a letter; - I did not think  
to have been so profitable  
of funds - I had no  
time to be there.  
But I shall be  
gratified in God if you

will see your re-  
sponse on me in kind.

With cannot  
good wishes &  
most grateful  
affectionate

Love  
I am yours always  
A. W. Chapman

Dec<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>

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My dear friend.

I cannot let  
this season of good wishes  
go by, without sending you  
mine - with assurances of  
sympathy in all of joy or  
sorrow that may have be-  
fallen you during the year  
that is just expiring.

I have lost many names  
to Elizabeth Anne Nichol.

friends during the last few  
Months. My dear Mother  
And in May, 1893: - one  
of the rarest, - noblest, - truest  
Most devoted of human beings, -  
in full possession of all her  
faculties, surrounded by her  
family, & only anxious to  
die speedily & so as not to  
be a burden of care & anxiety  
to them. Then, my dear Cousin  
with whom I was educated  
in London - Elizabeth Van de Weyer.  
- & last week I heard of the  
death of Marcus Robinson -  
one of "the Lane Seminary boys"

of old times, - one of the "70 agents" -  
the Editor of the Ohio Budget,  
Our Beloved George Thompson! -  
I will not attempt to tell  
you how much his death is  
felt by the farming family of  
our own. He is one to whom  
the world owes much. Had  
he used but a touch of his great pow-  
ers in building himself up, as  
do the men who hold Statesmen's  
positions, what great works  
might he have held & honored  
in the holdup! I always  
think with pleasure of the  
inscription in his watch, -

placed there by the Glasgow  
friends who I wish to us,  
Marking him as the great  
instrument in the completion  
of a work of which the happy  
"Consequences cannot be as-  
timated at time shall be no  
longer."

I think you will be  
pleased to hear of an undertak-  
ing which was begun here  
in Boston, two or three months  
ago. It is, to erect a Commemo-  
rative Statue to Harriet Mars-  
tineau. The Subscriptions

already justify the commence-  
 ment of the work — one  
 of considerable magnitude,  
 when we find it will take  
 about three years to complete  
 it. It is to be colossal in a  
 degree — that is, of a size  
 to seem so large as life  
 when in place. It is to  
 be seated, & would measure  
 about seven feet in height if  
 standing. Our greatest sculp-  
 tor has been entrusted with  
 the work: — the same who,  
 in competition with 25 others,

was selected by the Legislature  
of Massachusetts to make  
the Statue of our revolutionary  
Patrician, Samuel Adams, to be  
placed, as the gift of the State,  
in the Capitol, at Washington.  
I was not sorry that, on exam-  
ination of the names of merit,  
this Lady, Miss Whitney, of  
Boston, should have been  
the one most certain to fulfil  
our purpose worthily; - for it  
will be an opening of  
the way to woman, of  
a career which requires

altho' I have only known her since she was selected for this work.

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genius, profound study, Lachar  
harvest, skill & practice, for  
its successful prosecution: &  
all these Miss Whitney has  
amply enjoyed & demonstrated.  
And she is, moreover, a lady  
of the highest character &  
accomplishment generally:—  
and one whom I am  
proud as well as happy  
to call my friend:—one  
who appreciates the well  
life & character of Harriet  
Martineau. I know not  
how you may feel, as

"a friend," - (of the Society  
of Friends Resolutely, I mean,  
about Memorials of this kind,  
but I could strongly wish  
your sympathy in this  
undertaking, - even were  
your sympathy in admiration  
& gratitude to this noble wo-  
man's memory, accompanied  
by mention of ~~any possible~~ <sup>any possible</sup> ~~your~~ <sup>your</sup> Consideration  
Samples as to the Method of  
Manifesting them. Be it the  
work is to be a costly one it  
is not money that is wanted  
from England: - but that mor-

does not permit the staining  
of Marble in the open  
air; consequently the choice  
will be determined by the  
choice between public  
Halls or public grounds &  
Squares.

I have not yet  
seen the work so far  
as it is in progress,  
& shall not be in haste  
to do so. Such work should  
not be seen half done. The  
Sculptor is modelling the  
head after Holl's engraving

Moral sympathy & support  
 which, being given, ~~that~~ <sup>ever</sup> does  
 more than diplomacy  
 or arms to promote a good  
 understanding between the  
 Countries of N. Am. Birth &  
 of her adoption: - (I firmly  
 she did adopt our country, and  
 endeared her by our Cause.)

It is not yet decided  
 whether this Statue is to be  
 in Marble or in bronze: -  
that will be decided by  
 the Society in which it  
 is placed. One thing is