

Nov. 10 /57.

Dear Mr. Webb

With regard to other topics of yr. of Oct. 23^d. - I add a few words. - I sent to Mrs. Chapman the 'Advocate' with the Julia Griffiths matter, - about which I had no personal knowledge - and she informs me in reply that the information was obtained at the County Registry of Deeds ^{in a near Rochester N.Y.} by Aaron M. Powell. I can vouch for Powell's unswerving honesty & veracity, and whatever he says he saw, I am sure he did see. - I will however write to him on the subject, & get fuller particulars, and, if possible, the exact present situation of the property in question.

Your account of Mary Estlin I regard as more favourable than my previous one - a month earlier - from Eliza Wigham

I should not undertake this
biographical task, except with the
understanding that I might call in
such aid as I should find needful &
advisable. I couldn't give a
biog. sketch of Gerrit Smith for instance,
which would be much better done by
my cousin S. J. May. So of several
of the others. I should call on J. M.
McKim to sketch Mrs. Mott, and
Thomas Garrett. But I shall not
take any more steps, of consequence,
in the matter, until I hear more
fully of the ~~Editors~~ Publisher's wishes.
I think I shall write at once to Cassius
M. Clay, as his letter (C.) comes so early,
and the rest will await a further

communications from Glasgow. -

If I furnished a considerable quantity of matter, would the pub. feel able to give me a copy of the work (or say the unbound sheets), in addition to the compensation named? As I said before, the pay rec^d, I should give to the Amⁿ. A. S. Society.

I would suggest William Wells Brown for a few lines, as a fug. Slave, who has extensively travelled in G. Britain, and who published three several books. His biography, of which copies can easily be got with you doubtless, would give all the needful facts.

To the list you send I should think it right to add, As in Boston

Beriah Green

C. C. Burleigh

Angelina E. Grimké

Judge William Jay

Rev. John Rankin,

and his cousin, Rev. Saml. Jellay (as the first minister in America who took his stand with W. L. Garrison)

Our prospect of receiving donations
to the Bazaar is very good. I'm
sure prospect for selling them were a
good. But the wholly unprecedented
state of general collapse and
stagnation, in which all business
affairs now are, — the like of which
this generation certainly has not seen
or imagined, — affords anything but
a cheering prospect for our Bazaar
sales. Still, we hope for the best,
and we will not sacrifice the good
committed to us for the antislavery
cause, & which are the product of
so much effort, self-denial, and
personal sacrifice.

Truly Yrs,

Saml. May