

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 5 Dec., 1861.

My Dear Garrison,

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Rev. Nathan Brown
of the American Baptist,
informs me that the Liberator
does not come to that paper
in exchange, as you prom-
ised. A package of 4 or 5
came, but none afterwards.
I told him I would write
you by our bundle, feeling
sure that you would make
it right.

Foolishly as the Presi-

dent acts, there is much in
the aspect of things at Wash-
ington and in the state of
public sentiment to en-
courage us. At least so it
seems to me. The election
of a Republican Mayor
(a very estimable and manly
man those say who know
him), after his avowal of
sentiments no whit behind
those of Sumner & Cameron,
is an event of great im-
portance. His card disclaim-
ing Abolitionism was intended, not

to cover up his real sentiments,
but to secure the votes of
some ~~for~~ with ^{whom} that word
is the synonym of in-
urrection and fanaticism.
He is a Republican, not
an Abolitionist, and therefore
his card was honest. He
had, moreover, reason to
believe that his name was
put on the list of Vice
Presidents of the Summer meeting
by certain members of his
own party who meant thereby
to damage his prospects of
success.

I have just engaged the
Cooper Institute for W. P.
for Dec. 19th. I trust
we shall give him a good
house.

Mary Anne gains slowly,
I think, though she is far from
well. Her family are all well,
save Carrie, who is quite ill
with erysipelas. My fears are
somewhat excited on her account,
though I hope she may recover.

With kind regards for
your household, I remain
Yours, respectfully,
Oliver Johnson

P. S. Mrs. Dec. 5, 1861