

47. Park St. April 29th.
William M^r Thim sails
tomorrow for England.

I have made this extract dear
friend in the hope of affording you some
slight entertainment. G. D. injures him-
self more than he attacks he is visited
by my son. I came hither yesterday
fatigued up for three or four days sojourn,
and find it very delightful to be breathing
June 25. air again. I find that Sarah
Pugh has lost some of her vivacity since
we parted, and she looks pale, but she
tells me she eats and sleeps well, and can
walk without end, - so there can be no real
evil, and she seems to look back upon
her late wanderings with great glee. She is
about to commence some new ones, as she
intends going with her boat and horse to
Cheltenham on Wednesday next to be present
at the Unitarian Soc. Union where some A. S.
resolutions will be brought forward with the
expectation that they will be treated with more
courtesy than those at B. Water 2 years ago.
R. L. P. won't be present with his wet blanket
which will be some thing. They intend staying
(and about a fortnight after to London)

Sending Mr. James to London as "Algeron"
to the Comtee of the B.S.F. Unitarian Socy. to
know whether they will take up the subject
or will try their own tal. I find them here
well satisfied with Mrs. Stowe's proceedings
is removed now that she and her brother will
remain after the return home of New-
and that she will go to the Continent to
before completing her visit here. I shall be
very glad if she does remain behind
as she will do herself more justice without
such a check. Mr. Pether is in a great state
of indignation with "his friends" who have
for not sending him a Liberty Bell, or any
testimonial in the box wh. has just arrived.
in vain we try to pacify him by offering him
an unmatched one, and by showing in discer-
pulations for the supposed neglect of the
fair forgetful one - he is not to be softened
and can threaten not to send his an-
outs, wh. he always has done, but I think
before post time that he will relent. He
is not very bright, but Mary is un-
faded.

Mr. Armstrong is to preach an A.S. sermon
on Sunday evg. which it is expected will be
largely attended. I am charged with love from
all to all and S. P. best thanks for your kind
and welcome letter. I came in time to have my
own particular little bit of it, and value as I ought
your affectionate remembrance. There with the love of

Extract from St. Douglass' Paper
April 15th

"We feel a deep interest in Mrs. Howe's visit to England. It is an interest arising out of no sectarian or party unity, but the very opposite of this. Were Mrs. Howe's visit to England on behalf of any Anti-Slavery Society, State or National, much of our interest in it would instantly subside; for in that case, we know that time and energy which should be given to the cause of the oppressed would be consumed in an almost useless debate, as to which A. S. Society is doing much to promote the A. S. Cause. There is the "American A. S. Society," and the "American & Foreign A. S. Society," both these Societies have antecedents, which the representative of either would be called upon to justify and defend. Too often has the cause of the Slave been compelled to give place to the cause of a Society. Anti-Slavery as well as Christianity, has often seen the means apparently exalted above the end - the latter greater than the

spirit - the "Altar" above the "gift which sanctified the altar." Mrs. Stone goes to England unhampered and free. She goes for the cause, and judging from what she has already accomplished, there never went from our shores one whose labors will compare with hers. She will do more than has ever yet been done to present and diffuse among Englishmen a correct understanding of the Wen and the Measures operating for the downfall slavery. She will not exalt the non-voter up to heaven, and cast the anti-slavery voter down to hell; nor vice versa; but will recognize the virtue and value of both. She will not make Lewis Tappan a Saint, and William Lloyd Garrison a Satan, but will see in both these men, honest, and devoted friends of emancipation. Nor have we any fear that she will be at the pains (like another American lady) of trying to convince English abolitionists that our paper is unworthy of support. But enough of this. "quite enough."

Ms. A. 7.3.66

(Copy)

Address from the Com. of the Glasgow &
Female Anti Slavery Society to Mrs. H. B.
Stowe, "Author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'."

Dear Madam

We beg leave to welcome
you to Scotland, and to express to you our
wishes that your visit to Britain, may afford
you much pleasure & satisfaction.

We offer you our grateful & cordial thanks
for the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a
work which will ever endear you to every
friend of liberty; which has exerted, & we
believe will continue to exert a powerful
influence throughout the world in hasten-
ing the abolition of Slavery, in the Southern
States of America, where three millions of
our fellow creatures, men, women, & children
are held in intolerable bondage by those
who ^{are} not only of the same lineage with our-
selves, and who in their most solemn public
documents, declare that all are entitled to
liberty, but held by those who are professors
of Christianity, which proclaims that one
of its great objects is to give liberty to the
Captives & to let the oppressed go free.

Our Society was formed in 1841. and was
by its constitution based on the principle
of uniting all in Anti Slavery effort irre-
spective of political or religious opinions;
our main object was to cooperate with &
aid the American Society by contributions
to the National Am. Slav. Bazaar held at Boston.

We have since that time annually done, &c. & have the pleasure of knowing that our contributions with those from kindred Societies in Britain & Ireland have proved serviceable to our American friends & the Anti Slavery Cause.

Knowing the American A. S. Society to consist of many of the earliest, most earnest & talented of the Abolitionists and that it has faithfully adhered to the broad & Catholic basis of its Constitution & believing it to be the most powerful public instrumentality to arouse & change public opinion in America, we consider it to be our privilege & our duty to continue our relations with them.

We will continue to aid, as we have hitherto done, other branches of the cause, as occasion may arise, & at the same time endeavour to keep up in this country a healthy state of public opinion on the great question of Universal Emancipation.

We present our best wishes for your welfare & pray that you may long be spared to give that powerful aid to the abolition cause by which you have already been so greatly distinguished.

Yours, Dear Madam,

Yours, respectfully & faithfully
For the Com: of the Glasgow Female A. S. Socy.

Yours ever
14 April 1853

Mary Welsh } Sec.
Eliza Anderson }

(Copy)

Glasgow 17th April 1853

To the Com: of the Glasgow Female A. S. Society

I have read with satisfaction the address
framed me & desire to express to you my thanks
for the many kind expressions it contains, & for
the sympathy it breathes in the great cause
which my labours are engaged. Deeply do
I regret that my present feeble state of health
has prevented me from a personal interview
with you. But I have felt that if I would
prolong my days of usefulness & accomplish
the good I might, it must be by careful
husbanding of the little strength left me
especially in this crisis of great excitement &
emotion.

Although, I do not on some important
respects agree in opinion & practice with
that branch of the A. S. party to which you
allude as here, still I deeply sympathize
with their laudable zeal & earnestness, &
highly appreciate the important services
they have rendered to the cause of Emancipa-
tion. It seems to me that the friends
of this great enterprise avoiding all causes
of irritation or dispute, and agreeing to
differ on points where they cannot see
alike, & preserving each its own separate
organizations, should mutually strive
to do all they can for the common work
assisting each other whenever opportunity
offers, hindering each other never, & main-
taining a two fold organization simply
as a means of preventing collision of op-
posite views. Such are the ideas I have
expressed to my respected friend Mr. Garrison

for whom, notwithstanding on
many points I find myself unable
to agree with him, I feel a very sincere
friendship & respect.

In this country, I am well aware,
you possess the power to do much for the
sacred cause. Deeply would it be deplored
should any thing occur to discourage
you or turn you aside from the work;
nor ought any to withhold from you
the just tribute of honour & admiration
which disinterested devotion & genuine
philanthropy ever merit.

Wishing you every blessing & an
increasing measure of usefulness &
commending you to Him who can
to open the prison doors & let the captive
go free - I remain

Sincerely your Friend
H. B. Stowe.

Mary Welch

Elija Anderson

For the Committee of the
Glasgow J. A. S. Society