Newcastle on Tyne
November 22, 1855

Dear Sir:

A thousand thanks for the Annual Report. And what a splendid production it is! Who would not rather have written it than the Acts of the Apostles? Indeed it is the record of the Acts of the Prophets, with the parables of the sayings and doings of the Devil and his angels in the Person of the Devil. I fear I must not speak of the rest of them.

I ambery friend of this fine document. I have recom

I am very sorry if any offense was possibly done in allusion to my humble self. I believe we are on a true basis of not feeling so doing. My friends pretty they are doing good work. I think the teachers of hearts have shown their earnestness; I wish to deserve the kindly words which are spoken of me.
To my excellent Correspondents in the work,

I have just published an article in the Scottish Press on the American Board. Miss Mighan has obtained a large number of copies for distribution. I have re-modelled the most of it, and have sent it to the Advocate as one of my series. It is hardly worth a place in the Liberator, but should it be copied, will you not ask Mr. Garrison to take it from the Advocate. It will be in the Newsletter for December.

On my way from Edinburgh I called again at Melrose, not to see ruined Abbeys this time, but a living Moving Anti Slavery Lady. Miss Jane of the Young Ladies School. She and her pupils have sent some things in the Edinburgh Box for the British - Perhaps Miss Weston already knows them.
The people here just now are quite agitated about the war prospects with the United States. I tell them to wait till slavery is abolished before they address themselves about such a calamity.

We are waiting with some impatience for the results of the Massachusetts State Election. Perhaps it is a mistake of mine, but I cannot help hoping for the good of the cause that Harrietson will return to resume its reign there.

The soil of New Jersey is more distasteful to me, than the publicity for a lot of Hunterdon. By the way, I liked Mr. Higgins's lecture very much at the celebration of the "Property & Standing" Museum. The groves have grown admirably since you were last there. I once encountered him in Worcester, defending politicians and denouncing us at the same time practically the same. Part of his speech was excellent. He did as I did on account of the prospect for the future.
I had right to be at that celebration. My first Anti-Slavery Act was
in connection with that mob.
I was a subscriber to the Rox-
fort Recorder at the time and
had just entered the Semin-
tor Theological Seminary. My
payments were always made
in March, so that at the time
of the mob I was solely in
the Middle of the year. But
I at once wrote to the Editor
that his course towards that
outrage had lost the his con-
fidence, and I would rather
have my postage money for the
rest of the year, than his paper
or beggar him to discontinue it.
It never came afterwards.

Poor proceedings at that
Meeting must have been
very interesting. They came to
me in this manner, 'Liberator.'
By some extracts from the
Bible, I see that the friend of
the 4th Joseph Barlow committed
a concussion at Salem
It is sad to say it, but I cannot defend Lord North's conduct in this country so well as in our own, and I do not much approve of him there. But he did make a very clever effort here before he removed to America—did you see his letter in a late newspaper renouncing all faith, hope, and charity towards the United States? It was a singular production. I have since then written to Mr. Haym and will put you informed about the gilding of Julia's first letter. I hear little of her lately.

There is nothing further of special interest, so with my midst regards to you, Mrs. Wren and all friends of the office, among whom I would not forget the Wrenstons. I subscribe my dear friend

[Signature]

Your humble servant,

[Signature]