Psalm xciv. Shall the whole armour of righteousness have fellowship with the
which from the mischief by a long year in heart ye work wickedly
ye weigh the violence of your hand in the earth
think xiv. We unto them that deceive our ancestors Deans and the bra
grievously which they have proceeded To turn aside the needy from
judgement and take away the right from the poor
Acts xiv. 19th But Peter and John answered and said unto them
Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more
This unto God judge ye, how little do our rulers consider they are
from the Law of the great Jehovah under their feet But God
I say, ye shall stand under foot all the mighty men that have
we not reason to believe that God will speedily tread under foot all
our so called mighty men in this world and without repentance
depth humiliating repentance They will stand stripped of all their
dearthly glory (which is nothing but a shadow) Yes ye shall, be and to be
will their tamed and abased Their conscience reeking with the
hand of the just above them yet we men that call ourselves ministers
of Christ that tell the people they ought to obey this Law and judge
so called defend it why I would as soon take a high king and his crown
as one of the defenders of this Law it is impossible they can cause the love
of God in their hearts besides they must be extremely ignorant. Sometimes I
of God in their hearts besides they must be extremely ignorant. Sometimes I
fear we are given over people and sometimes I hope we may have seven
Thousand that have not turned to the bondage of Bond and yet I fear
all the judgments spoken of in the thirteenth chapter of Hosea will come
as Bicker our nation appeared at Washington not in elegans
for his wedding his welcome was all ready to do the
Although it was right in the face of your Law which commandeth his people to deliver the Soverin out of the hands of the Sympas lest this Sympa come out like fire and burneth that no man can quench it.

And looke into the laws of your Testament and the most important thing in the law is to know that slavery is right. Now what says in Deuteronomy 15:11 if thou shalt in have need of money lent to thee, thou shalt deliver unto his Master the servant which thou hast escaped from his Master unto thee. He shall dwell with thee even among you in that place which he shall choose in one of thy gates where it liketh him best. Then shalt not oppress him yet our wicked ruler say little on your hounds catch the fugitive return him to his master. You shall have as much argument had for selling Christ as not a day live. Yet it is in the middle of the nineteenth Century of the Christian era and do hope we have some Daniel and some Habakkuk. Some Michael and some Zarathustra that would sooner he cast into the den of lions or the fiery furnace than obey those wicked laws.

Spry Sirs,

Peter and by this around.

Beloved.
Cambridge April 13th, 1850.

My dear Mother [to be]

I have just parted with my own dear Mother, & thought if you could be interested to hear something of her sickness & death. My husband & children will write. I presume all the means of any interest. I hope I have been shamefully neglectful in writing to you dear Mother of my relatives' visits. But my excuse must be, I have almost wholly laid aside my pen—seldom writing to Wallace except on business. It is always with great pleasure to hear of your Continental health & prosperity. Mother was ever glad to hear of the arrival. I do hear read, the letters from the bank. You may have heard through my husband, that Mother had a very bad fall last July—fell backwards down some stairs leading from the shed into the cellar. Had the door been bolted as usual as the rest of the states I think her back would have been broken. This fall was a shock to her system. From all the means fully recovered. Never walked uprightly or so easily as before. Although this seemed pretty well, attended meetings when the weather was good & had been unusually
From the estab. this winter fresh, she was last taken to the observer, she had felt as well as before her face, her eyes, her breath, all were improved. She was very evident that her digestive organs were improved in some way. Mother was confined to her room about three weeks, but able to sit up most of the time. From the first she was brisker and was getting strong on her record that it was her last sickness. She must be in restoration for her heavenly Father's call. The last two years, she had often shown signs of her gradual decay, but that her work was almost done. That she was a fine, old, warm bodied woman, I was able to stay away from the coach. She took the coach as she was to any one. She had a great desire of living beyond any usefulness. I bring a burden of friends. They longed for my dear mother, might take her departure from this world suddenly. As their last sister, but I have great cause for gratitude that her savior was pleased to take her. Her mental energies were unimpaired. I her uncommon, the protection held all. Every thing necessary for the last peaceful occupation. Thought by those, who stood for, with good comm. and treatment. Her spirits seemed to undergo a change. She appeared like a little child. So quick, so submissive. Brimming full of love to children and grand children. I am delighted to have them around her. Even dear Phebe children take the most care of them. She wished
This was a favorite expression and often used. She longed for the welcome messenger, yet prayed for submission to her God. This time was the test time, God is well be done.

Now often she looked up to me, 'Sister why do you hold me back? You are very dear to me, I miss you but I must leave you. I have done all I can for you. I long to go home, where I shall be at rest without fear.' She breathed her last the 23rd of Feb without a struggle or a groan. Dearest I know that one soon the end might be

James W. Butler set up with me the last might full of peace and trust as we kissed her cheek to bid her good by. I know I have much more much to be thankful for dear mother, that my mother was Israel. To you so many years enjoyed God's unmerited grace. My sweet enjoyed her friends but was in need to their comfort, yet it is a sad a sorrowful event to part with a Danish Miss especially a mother. Then an Angel from the presence stood and said it is absolute. The chamber left, Lord's house

This is gloomy. It would be very pleasant to see to us all could it be occupied by any husband or brothers. The childrens say why we are going to see another love joy come one and live with us want to see her. Mr. Love joy is hurrying our letters for Boston. Perhaps I have already said enough. Much love to Brother and family, let us keep alight. Pray for you both. From your affectionate Sarah.

Friend Loving,

I am this far on my way to Frankfort. I shall probably sail in the steamer from Boston next Wednesday. I promised the friends that I would go there to Evreux if 150 were raised to buy in part my supplies. It will cost mortally about $300. The Neshover Institute, and The Eagle inChicago raised $100. Some more has been promised from the Country. But that I should go, Deo Carissimu slept toward and advanced $50 more making on the sum, with this understanding that he would try to come it in this country.

He requested me to write to you. So I have many personal friends in your town, as well as there are many friends of the Peace Movement with you not to try the job before your check, take up a collection, and among the town.
If all of this were true the committee would feel that your time had not been sustained in part.

As I am the Secretary of the committee as well as delegates, I have had to write some letters from which I believe like to have been coerced, as it seemed somewhat like bullying for myself. And some of this person been deliberate, I think I could have raised enough to have paid expenses with ease.

Yours Truly
L. Readman

I have not time to write about politics, etc. as I have much to do and get ready.