

103 Mt Vernon St

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Dear Miss Freeman

I am beautifully glad  
to have this beautiful  
copy of Fables, and I  
thank thee and  
kind friend for it  
I did not own the  
book and many of  
the hymns are quite  
new to me.

Wiggins' storm seems  
not wholly mythical after  
all. I confess I am  
rather glad to have a  
show of a storm, for it  
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prophet a little, who other  
wise would be more dis-  
consolate than Jonah was  
when his prophecy was not  
fulfilled.

I wish I could  
have looked into Mrs C's  
papers the other day, &  
seen us, old fellows, all  
together. I was glad to  
meet my old anti-slavery  
cousin, but I could  
not help thinking of the  
greater number who had  
passed away, and the  
occasion was, like Ossian's  
say, "pleasant and mournful  
to the soul"

I shall leave  
for Amherst in a few days.  
I shall recall many pleasant

things of my stay in Boston  
and the least of which  
is the pleasure of meeting  
thee. May God bless  
thee in <sup>thy</sup> great & good  
work; and, if thee have  
any prayers to speak  
for me, I hope thee will  
not forget thy friend

John G. Whittier

63 Mt. Vernon St.

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Dear Miss Freeman:

I am heartily glad to have this beautiful copy of \_\_\_\_\_, and I thank thee and said friend for it. I did not own the book and many of the hymns are quite new to me.

Wiggin's storm seems not wholly mythical after all. I confess I am rather glad to have a show of a storm for it will comfort the Canadian prophet a little, who otherwise would be more disconsolate than Jonah was, when his prophecy was not fulfilled.

I wish thee could have looked into Mrs. C's parlors the other day & seen us, old fellows, all together. I was glad to meet my old anti-slavery comrades, but I could not help thinking of the greater number who had passed away, and the occasion was, like Ossian's song, "pleasant and mournful to the soul."

I shall leave for Amesbury in a few days, I shall recall many pleasant things of my stay in Boston not the least of which is the pleasure of meeting thee. May God bless thee in thy great & good work: and, if there be any prayers to spare from it, I hope thee will not forget thy friend

JOHN G. WHITTIER