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Summary Information

Repository:	Brandeis University
Title:	William Lloyd Garrison collection
ID:	11.MWalB02655
Date [inclusive]:	1831-1916
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Physical Description:	0.50 Linear Feet
Physical Description:	1 manuscript box other_unmapped
Abstract:	<p>Arranged in sixteen folders, according to a previously existing Brandeis manuscript collection record: 1. The pre-war slavery controversy; 2. The conduct of the war (Copperheads, Emancipation Proclamation); 3. Black competence; 4. Readmission of former Confederate states; 5. Abolitionism and reform movements; 6. The Bible/Sabbath; 7. Temperance; 8. On free speech; 9. Woman suffrage; 10. Spiritualism; 11. Assorted notices presumed to have appeared in the <i>Liberator</i>; 12. Garrison family correspondence; 13. The Garrison Testimonial Fund Drive; 14. Letters to Francis Jackson Garrison; 15. Unclassified items; 16. Miscellaneous items. Note that many items in this collection are undated; dates noted in brackets are generally those noted in the original Brandeis manuscript collection record and/or those surmised from the content of the texts. Each item is also marked with its item number (e.g., 3-1, 3-2, 3-3, etc.). Some items have writing on their reverse sides which is not that of William Lloyd Garrison, as Garrison evidently recycled paper for future reuse. Numbers in parentheses in item descriptions refer to these other writers. For example, 3/5 (1) means three pieces of paper, five page sides of relevant material, and one page side of unrelated material; an item listed only as 3/5 includes three pieces of paper, 5 page sides of relevant material, and one blank page side. Only a small attempt has been made to identify the various correspondences on the backs of the Garrison material. T: typed; A: autograph; L: letter; N: note(s); D: document; S: signed; I: initialed. E.g., ALI: autograph letter initialed. For more information about each folder, please consult the descriptions in the box and folder listing.</p>

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Scope and Contents

This collection contains over 251 written pieces relating to American abolitionist and Boston newspaper publisher William Lloyd Garrison (1805-1879). The collection includes numerous autograph manuscripts (1-12 pages in length) of lectures and editorials which appeared in Garrison's newspaper, the *Liberator*, before, during, and after the American Civil War. Also included are many notes and extracts, jotted down for reference by Garrison for *Liberator* editorials and lectures; docketts on some indicate use. In addition, the collection includes 88 letters authored by William Lloyd Garrison, his family members, and various other writers. Many of these letters were written by well-known fellow abolitionists on the occasion of the Garrison Testimonial Fund Drive, including ones by Mary Livermore, Samuel May, Jr., G.F. Noyes, Isaac Pitman, Samuel Fessenden, G.P. Bigelow, Benjamin Cheever, and Caroline Weston. Another significant portion of the letters offers condolences to Francis Jackson Garrison upon the death of his wife and son.

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Collection Inventory

Box 1	Box 1	
The pre-war slavery controversy	Box 1	Folder 1
1-1 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], sermon notes on the Southern rebellion as a function of Northern "complicity" and past compromises, 3/5, AN, [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 1

Date: [1863?]

Scope and Contents

Includes excerpt from John Greenleaf Whittier poem read before the Alumni of the Friends' Yearly Meeting School, at Newport, RI, 15th, 6 mo., 1863. "Whittier" and "Whittier's notes" annotated in pencil by an unknown hand.

1-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, pamphlet review of "Inorganic Forces Ordained to Supersede Human Slavery," [Boston?], 3/5, AN, 1860

Box 1

Folder 1

Date: 1860

Scope and Contents

Garrison's review criticizes the pamphlet's non-moral look at slavery. Pamphlet written by Thomas Eubank (New York: William Everdell & Sonds, 104 Fulton Street, 1860). Pamphlet consists of an essay originally read before the American Ethnological Society. Last page is written on the back of a financial form.

1-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Vindication of Massachusetts," [i]Liberator[/i] editorial, Boston, 5/6 (2), AN, March 22, 1861

Box 1

Folder 1

Date: March 22, 1861

Scope and Contents

Editorial discusses Senator Wilson, the Crittenden compromise, and fugitive slave hunting. Published version is on page 46 of the [i]Liberator[/i]. Unrelated material on reverse sides of some pages looks to be a listing of letters and articles for publication.

1-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, [i]Liberator[/i] article criticizing Seward's speech in Madison, Wisconsin, Boston, 6/6 (6), AN, 1861

Box 1

Folder 1

Date: 1861

Scope and Contents

Page 2 is missing. Reverse sides of pages 5, 6, and 7 consist of portions of a letter to Garrison on "Free Speech" (material on reverse sides of other pages is unrelated).

1-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of an unnamed pro-Southerner, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, [pre-Civil War]

Box 1

Folder 1

Date: [pre-Civil War]

Scope and Contents

Material on reverse side is a letter signed by E. B. Chase.

1-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of an unnamed Southern [?] publication for saying that the wage and tenant system is worse than the slavery system, fragment (only page 2), 1/1, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
1-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Divest ourselves of prejudice and make atonement", fragment (only page 3), 1/1, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
1-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, [quoting others' letters?] regarding the fugitive slave law controversy, fragment (only pages 3-6), 1/4, AN, [1852] <u>Date:</u> [1852]	Box 1	Folder 1
1-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Three years ago, I was a disunionist," fragment (only pages 4-5), 1/2, AN, [1863?] <u>Date:</u> [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 1

Scope and Contents

Garrison argues that there is no need to be a disunionist because slaveholders are out of the Union. Some points of the text are crossed out.

1-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, speech advocating disunion, fragment (only pages 9-10), 1/2, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
1-11 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Bad as the Constitution is, it has at last become so intolerable to the Southern slave-traffickers that they will no longer live under it," fragment (only page 10), 1/1 (1), AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
1-12 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Her reliance upon the Irish population," fragment (only pages 21-22), 1/2, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
Scope and Contents Points argued on the side of disunion on the eve of the Civil War.		
1-13 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary and quoted note from a former slave, 1/2, AN, 1847 <u>Date:</u> 1847	Box 1	Folder 1

Scope and Contents

Quoted note of former slave who sent Garrison a box of preserves as a way of thanks for his work.

1-14 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on antislavery history, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, 1867 <u>Date:</u> 1867	Box 1	Folder 1
1-15 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of the 3/5 Compromise, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 1
1-16 Garrison, William Lloyd, "State the crime of Giddings," 1/2, AN/TD (newsclipping included), [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1

Scope and Contents

Text says only a little about Giddings, and spends greater time critiquing the Northern reception of Elder Davis, a "champion for slavery".

1-17 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of Postmaster General Montgomery Blair's [i]New York Tribune[/i] article, [fragment?], 1/1 (1), AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
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Scope and Contents

Garrison's criticism of Blair is rooted in his dislike of Blair's "venom of malignant colorphobia".

1-18 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary urging people to violate the fugitive slave law, fragment (only pages 4-6), 2/3, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
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Scope and Contents

Commentary consists of some common "excuses" for following the fugitive slave law, along with Garrison's rebuttals.

1-19 (previously 15-4) Garrison, William Lloyd, quoted portion of speech made in favor of abolishing slavery in Washington, DC, 1/1, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 1
The conduct of the war (Copperheads, Emancipation Proclamation, etc.)	Box 1	Folder 2
2-1 Unknown author, "It is a slave-holders' rebellion," newsclipping, 1/1 (1), TD, [November 15, 1861?]	Box 1	Folder 2

Date: [November 15, 1861?]

Scope and Contents

Newspaper article condemns Northerners who claim pre-war constitutional rights of property for slaveholders.

2-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Northern traitors in one breath cry, 'Reconstruction!'", fragment (only page 16), 1/1 (1), AN, [1860s]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Date: [1860s]

Scope and Contents

Notes arguing that the North must be as united as the South, but for universal freedom versus slavery. Reverse side is a portion of a letter, written by an unknown hand, regarding governance and abolition.

2-3 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], "The Copperheads are more pro-slavery than the rebels," fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, [1860s]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Date: [1860s]

2-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on "Copperhead Democracy", fragment (only pages 21-24), 2/4, AN, [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Date: [1863?]

Scope and Contents

Notes discuss how "Copperhead Democracy" aimed to prevent and undermine the abolitionist cause.

2-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, discussion of his fears that the government's "timidity" will prolong slavery, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN (and TD), [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Date: [1863?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is an advertisement for [i]The Public Life of Captain John Brown[/i], by James Redpath, along with additional text about another Redpath edited text on John Brown.

2-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, defense of Wendell Phillips's speech in favor of an emancipatory decree (and denunciation of his critics at the [i]Boston[/i] [i]Courier[/i]), 1/2, AN, [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Date: [1863?]

2-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on president's treatment of Northern traitors, 1/1, AN, [1864?]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Date: [1864?]

2-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on whether or not a "non-resistant" can give opinions on the quality of military leaders (e.g., Grant is better than McClellan), fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 2
<u>Date:</u> [1863?]		
2-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, defense of the Union plan to emancipate "contrabands" (escaped slaves), fragment (only pages 11-12), 1/2, AN, [1862?]	Box 1	Folder 2
<u>Date:</u> [1862?]		
2-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that slave owners should have no constitutional protection of slaves as property, fragment (only pages 11-14), 2/4 (.5), AN, [1861?]	Box 1	Folder 2
<u>Date:</u> [1861?]		
Scope and Contents		
Page 14 includes unrelated note sent September 23, 1861, from Charles R. Gallup (of Troy, New York) to William Lloyd Garrison, asking for his autograph.		
2-11 Garrison, William Lloyd, praise of "Mr. Ashley's" speech declaring slavery the cause of the war and calling for abolition, fragment (only page 2), 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 2
<u>Date:</u> undated		
Scope and Contents		
Reverse side is labeled "page 19" and written in an unknown hand.		
2-12 Garrison, William Lloyd, defense of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, [post-1864]	Box 1	Folder 2
<u>Date:</u> [post-1864]		
2-13a Massachusetts Historical Society to Francis J. Garrison, Esqu., with William Lloyd Garrison letter enclosed, Boston, 1/2, AN, January 5, 1916	Box 1	Folder 2
<u>Date:</u> January 5, 1916		
Scope and Contents		
Francis J. Garrison notes the date of the William Lloyd Garrison letter on the back of the Massachusetts Historical Society envelope.		
2-13b Garrison, William Lloyd, letter declining invitation to celebration of Lincoln's 70th birthday, even as it praises some of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, fragment (letter is incomplete), 2/2 (1), AN, February 1879	Box 1	Folder 2

Date: February 1879

Scope and Contents

Reverse side of one piece of paper is a January 30, 1879, letter to William Lloyd Garrison regarding an invitation to a lecture.

2-14 Garrison, William Lloyd, defense of contraband seizure policy, fragment (only pages 10-13), 2/4, AN, [early 1860s] <u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 2
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2-15 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that the government can and should use the war power to free slaves, fragment (only page 5), 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s] <u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Scope and Contents

Reverse side written in unknown hand, on the subject of the United States' blockades and neutral nations' tolerance of the same.

2-16 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that the South has no legal grounds for revolt, fragment (only page 9), 2/2 (2), AN, [early 1860s] <u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Scope and Contents

Item consists of one piece of paper torn in half.

2-17 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that the South has no legitimate complaints, fragment (only page 11), 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s] <u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 2
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Black competence	Box 1	Folder 3
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3-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, quote of Commander Chauncy in praise of black seamen during the War of 1812, 1/1, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 3
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3-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, "How atrocious and despicable has been the treatment of this loyal and brave race among us!", fragment, 1/1, AN, [early 1860s?] <u>Date:</u> [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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3-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, discussion of black contributions in the American Revolution, fragment (only page 3), 1/1 (1), AN, [1861?] <u>Date:</u> [1861?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Scope and Contents

Fragment on reverse side is a letter to W.L. Garrison, from John V. DeGrasse, M.D.

3-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, introduction to extract of James F. Clarke speech of April 2, 1863, fragment (only introduction), 1/1 (1), AN, [1863?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [1863?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is the beginning of a letter to Garrison, dated March 23, 1863, regarding "the colored soldiers at Port Royal" and also the increased correspondence from Southerners to the [i]Liberator[i].

3-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Is he not under the same moral law," fragment (only pages 7-10), 2/4, AN, [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [early 1860s]

Scope and Contents

Text based on the argument that slaves are men, the same as all other men, and thus slavery is wrong.

3-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, speech notes extolling the competence of freed slaves, fragment (only pages 3-4 & 7-8), 2/4, AN, [post-1865]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [post-1865]

3-7 Unknown author, three articles concerning southern "contrabands" and Union enlisted black soldiers, newsclippings, 1/1 (1), TD, January 25, 1863-February 2, 1863, and undated	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: January 25, 1863-February 2, 1863, and undated

Scope and Contents

Article 1, "Condition of the Contrabands," includes reports from various Union sources on the numbers, attitude and work levels of Southern "contrabands" (escaped slaves) at Union installations. Article 2, "Negroes Fighting in the Ranks of the Rebels," February 2, 1863, is a letter to the editor, detailing reports of blacks serving in the Confederate Army. Article 3, "Report on the South Carolina Volunteers," January 25, 1863, is a letter from Brigadier General R. Saxton to Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, commending the new black volunteer regiments organized under his command. Reverse side of articles is a portion of a letter in an unknown hand.

3-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, speech condemning the racist views of "Dr. Adams," fragment (only page 3), 1/1 (1), AN, [April 1862?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [April 1862?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is a typewritten form letter, dated April 1862, announcing that the Call & Tuttle tailors are moving their premises to 182 Washington Street.

3-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that slavery and prejudice is unnatural, 2/4, AN, [post-Civil War?]

Box 1

Folder 3

Date: [post-Civil War?]

Scope and Contents

A portion of this text is quite similar to parts of item 3-6 in this same folder.

3-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, lecture notes on the anti-Christian qualities of racism, fragment (only page 7), 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]

Box 1

Folder 3

Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is in an unidentified hand on the subject of "Pluck," i.e., that the Republican Party's potential "ill-success" in the Civil War would be due not to lack of resources but lack of "pluck."

3-11 Garrison, William Lloyd, quoting American leaders' praise of black soldiers in the Revolutionary War, fragment (only page 2), 1/1 (1), AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 3

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Garrison quotes Dr. Harris, Hon. Tristram Burgess, Governor Eustis and Charles Pinckney. Reverse side is written in an unidentified hand, elaborating on the idea that "virtuous war is as impossible as a truthful lie, for the right to life is the basis of all other rights."

3-12 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument in support of allowing black enlistment in the North, fragment (only pages 6-7), 1/2, AN, [early 1860s?]

Box 1

Folder 3

Date: [early 1860s?]

3-13 Garrison, William Lloyd, favorable book review of [i]The True Story of the Barons of the South[i], 2/2 (2), AN, [1862?]

Box 1

Folder 3

Date: [1862?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse sides written in an unidentified hand, on out of order pages.

3-14 Garrison, William Lloyd, essay on the cause and possible results of the Civil War, 1/4, AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Garrison asserts his belief that the result of the Civil War will be either an entirely free or entirely slave society. In turn, he states that if the result is a slave society, he will leave; to explain his reasoning, he quotes Franklin's "Where Liberty dwells, there is my country." The essay covers 3 "sides" of the paper. The fourth side contains only the word "God".

3-15 Garrison, William Lloyd, discussion of the results of Northern victory (Liberty!), fragment (only pages 24-25), 1/2, AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Discussion of the positive results of Northern victory in the Civil War - specifically, greater freedom for all.

3-16 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], report on a Garrison speech detailing pre-war equality in Massachusetts and advising "his colored brethren [to] stand firm...", fragment (only page 7), 1/1, AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [early 1860s?]

3-17 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that Southern slavery is "death and hell," fragment (only page 2), 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 3
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of drawings of the intersection of Tremont and Boylston in downtown Boston, along with a doodle of a man and a monument of some kind.

Readmission of former Confederate states	Box 1	Folder 4
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4-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument to keep slave states out of the Union, fragment (only pages 3 and 5), 2/2 (2), AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Quoted text in item a longer version of quote noted in Folder 3, Item 3-15. Reverse side is written in an unidentified hand, regarding the status of individuals in a portion of Louisiana controlled by the Union during the Civil War.

4-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument to keep South out of Union during Reconstruction, 1/2, AN, [mid 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [mid 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Garrison argues against Southern states' postwar readmittance to the Union due to their lack of loyalty or remorse.

4-3 [Garrison, William Lloyd] ("Ed. Lib"), argument that the South has no say in the ratification of the 15th Amendment, fragment (only page 3), 1/1 (1), AN, [post-May 13, 1865]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [post-May 13, 1865]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is a letter from New Orleans inhabitant Louise [Demartie?] to Garrison, on the subject of her work in an Orphan Home and the death of Lincoln.

4-4 [Garrison, William Lloyd], note that Southern expressions of loyalty run counter to reality of mob violence for Republican Party members in the South, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is in an unidentified hand (maybe Garrison's), denouncing the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions' position of declaring Cherokee slaveholders "Christian."

4-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that President Johnson's Reconstruction plans defy Congress and the people, leaving freedmen to the mercy of their former masters, fragment (only pages 9-10), 1/2, AN, [1865?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [1865?]

4-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, listing of Johnson's concessions to the South, 1/2, AN, [mid 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [mid 1860s]

Scope and Contents

Text denounces President Andrew Johnson's many concessions to the South, and also includes quotes [Johnson's?] declaring the inferiority of blacks.

4-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Impeachment of the President," [fragment?], 1/1 (1), AN, [1868?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [1868?]

Scope and Contents

Essay on the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. Reverse side is a letter dated April 22, 1867, to Madame C. [Clarisse Gauthier Coignet?] and [Miss Mary Dowling?] in Paris, from [Francis George Shaw?], noting that Garrison will call on them upon arrival in Paris.

4-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on President Johnson's "treasonable leaning" speech, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, [1865-1866?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [1865-1866?]

Scope and Contents

Text includes edits, additions and crossouts, suggesting it is an early draft of an article or speech.

4-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of an utterance that "practically means" freedmen should be slaves, fragment (only page 4), 1/1, AN, [post-Civil War?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [post-Civil War?]

4-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on the creation of the 15th Amendment, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, [1869-1870?]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [1869-1870?]

4-11 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that the continuing "color line" is the fault of "white 'property-holders' and men of that class," 2/2 (2), AN, [1877]	Box 1	Folder 4
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Date: [1877]

Scope and Contents

Reverse sides include part of a March 17, 1877, letter from C.C. Blake of Decatur, Illinois, detailing the predicted 1877-78 weather, and an April 13 (unknown year) letter from Geo. D. Mook of Worcester, [Massachusetts?], requesting Garrison's autograph. Garrison's words are also accompanied by some unlabeled numerical calculations (addition and multiplication).

4-12 Garrison, William Lloyd, discussion of the success of the [15th?] Constitutional Amendment and its vindication of	Box 1	Folder 4
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Garrison's past words and actions, fragment (only pages 3-4),
1/2, AN, [1869-1870?]

Date: [1869-1870?]

Abolitionism and reform movements	Box 1	Folder 5
5-1 [Garrison, William Lloyd], discussion of how reform always encounters public opposition at first, 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 5

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Corrected in William Lloyd Garrison's handwriting.

5-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Reply of Rev. Mr. Haven," Boston, 12/12 (9), AN, March 29, 1861	Box 1	Folder 5
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Date: March 29, 1861

Scope and Contents

Text published in the [i]Liberator,[/i] on March 29, 1861, page 51. Text consists of a critique of Haven's reply to an article criticizing a letter he originally sent to the newspaper [about a Thanksgiving sermon he gave?]. Haven's sermon had been an attack on the Garrison-Phillips brand of abolitionism. Reverse sides of nine text pages are also written on: some are old tables of contents, while others seem to be part of a longer essay, much of it illegible due to ink bleeding through the paper.

5-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, declaration that the Anti-Slavery Society's objectives are still "the immediate and total abolition of slavery," fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 5
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of a portion of a table of contents, of similar look and paper type as that used in Item 5-2.

5-4 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], roster of officers [of the American Anti-Slavery Society], 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 5
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Officer list is not in Garrison's handwriting. Reverse side is in Garrison's handwriting and is a fragment (page 4) of a larger essay, critiquing the words of "Mr. Parsons" which condemn abolitionists.

5-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, reiteration of abolitionist beliefs, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 5
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Garrison refers proudly to himself and others as "old abolitionists." Reverse side consists of a few written words, so brief as to make contextual understanding difficult.

5-6 Unknown author, "Conservatives and Fanatics," [i]Richmond Dispatch[/i], newspaper clipping, 1/1, TD, [early 1860s] <u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 5
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Scope and Contents

Article suggests Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison are principled and "honest" fanatics, while more commercial conservatives like Caleb Cushing or Edward Everett have no principles beyond selfishness, and would support abolition only if it would increase their cotton production and bottom line.

5-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that every branch of reform is important, 2/2 (2), AN, [post-May 17, 1863] <u>Date:</u> [post-May 17, 1863]	Box 1	Folder 5
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Scope and Contents

Reverse sides of text include a letter request from the War Department, dated May 17, 1863, and a letter to Garrison inquiring about public shifts in sentiment towards "our free form of government."

5-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that abolitionists seek only the rights of all men, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 5
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5-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that abolitionism is divinely sustained, fragment (only page 5), 1/1 (1), AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 5
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Scope and Contents

Reverse side is page 12 of another set of notes, quoting biblical passages.

5-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that war has made abolitionism respectable, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, [1863] <u>Date:</u> [1863]	Box 1	Folder 5
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5-11 Garrison, William Lloyd, speech notes on the history and aims of abolitionism, fragment (only pages 3-5), 2/3, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 5
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Date: undated

5-12 (previously 15-6) [Garrison, William Lloyd?], discussion of a recent reformatory law passed in Massachusetts, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 5

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Paper is torn.

5-13 (previously 16-8) Garrison, William Lloyd, account of the last minutes of [Mary Dyar], killed for being a Quaker, fragment (only pages 19-20), 1/2, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 5

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

This text is primarily quoted from William Sewel's 1799 book, [i]The History of the Rise, Increase, and Progress of the Christian People Called Quakers[/i].

The Bible/Sabbath

Box 1

Folder 6

6-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, an attempt at poetic defense of the Bible against transcendentalism and skepticism, fragment, 1/1, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 6

Date: undated

6-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, positive and negative uses of the Bible, fragment (only pages 13-20, including an extra 19 and 19.5), 5/10, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 6

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Paper ripped (at locale of old paper clip).

6-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of Theodore F. White's sermon as depending upon "tread-mill reverence" for the Bible, fragment (only pages 3-7), 5/5 (5), AN, [post-December 9, 1860]

Box 1

Folder 6

Date: [post-December 9, 1860]

Scope and Contents

Reverse sides consist of sections of various letters, including a letter dated December 9, 1860, from E.W.J. of Springfield.

6-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that "individual reason is the highest tribunal," above even the Bible, fragment (only pages 2-3), 1/2, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 6

Date: undated

6-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Heads at Portland" (introduction to a speech on biblical influence), 1/1 (1), Portland, [Maine?], AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 6
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of more written text, but so little (and large) as to be difficult to understand contextually.

6-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Abuses of the Bible," fragment (only pages 3-6), 2/4, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 6
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Text encourages readers to use the Bible as an example, rather than as the "last word" in all things.

6-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on claims that the Bible is divinely inspired, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 6
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Date: undated

6-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of the writings of Mr. Morison, who believes in biblical "miracle" stories, fragment (only pages 2-3), 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 6
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Date: undated

6-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, notes on the views of various ministers on the advisability of keeping the Sabbath, 5/14, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 6
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Notes are sometimes unclear as to which parts are quotes from ministers and which are Garrison's commentary. Individuals discussed include Rev. Mr. King, Rev. Mr. [Joshua?] Himes, Rev. Mr. [Samuel J.?] May, P.R. Russell, [Edward?] Taylor, [Austin?] Phelps, [Nathaniel?] Colver, and Rev. Warren Burton.

Temperance	Box 1	Folder 7
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7-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on the reverse in the war upon liquor, arguing that the prohibitory law is not a failure, fragment (only pages 2-3), 1/2, AN, [post-Civil War?]	Box 1	Folder 7
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Date: [post-Civil War?]

7-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on the bad effects of liquor, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 7
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Date: undated

7-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, comparison of slave traders/owners and "grog" sellers/drinkers, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, [post-Civil War] <u>Date</u> : [post-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 7
7-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, "It is the foreign element that resists and imperils," fragment (only pages 4-5), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 7
7-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, scriptural references to drunkenness, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 7
7-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, attack on [Elijah?] Lovejoy's policy of permitting temptation to exist as a test of righteousness, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 7
7-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on the Prohibition Law, fragment (only page 6), 1/1 (1), AN, [post-1869] <u>Date</u> : [post-1869]	Box 1	Folder 7
Scope and Contents		
Reverse side is a September 27, 1869, letter from William Black of Chicago, asking for Garrison's autograph.		
7-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, attack on drinking's exponents, fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 7
Scope and Contents		
Item 9 in Folder 7 may be a continuation of these notes.		
7-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on how drinking undermines American liberty, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 7
Scope and Contents		
This item may be a continuation of Item 8 in the same folder.		
7-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, "100,000 drunkards go to the grave annually," fragment (only pages 3-6), 2/4, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 7
7-11 Garrison, William Lloyd, notes on the need for governmental prohibition, 1/3 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 7

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is a fragment written in an unidentified hand, challenging the "cultivated and opulent" who stand "at the summits of social life" to lead by example and give up alcohol.

7-12 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that temperance must be as intolerant of liquor as abolition was of slavery, fragment (only page 3), 1/1, AN, [1875?] <u>Date</u> : [1875?]	Box 1	Folder 7
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On free speech	Box 1	Folder 8
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8-1 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], description of Southern "barbarism" towards Northerners, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, [pre-Civil War?] <u>Date</u> : [pre-Civil War?]	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

Reverse side is written in an unidentified hand, discussing oppressed peoples, be they European soldiers or Southern slaves.

8-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of an essay against suffrage by an unnamed woman, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

Reverse side of text is written in the same unidentified hand as Item 8-1, discussing abolition and its progress in England.

8-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of a newspaper's account of a mob attack upon a Garrison prayer meeting, fragment (only page 2), 1/1, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 8
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8-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on the supposed "Abolition" press and one-sided journalism, fragment (only pages 2-3), 2/2, AN, undated <u>Date</u> : undated	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

Note that these two pages may not go together. The handwriting is the same, and the topic, but the paper type is different.

8-5a Reprints from two Massachusetts papers denouncing Wendell Phillips' Cincinnati disunion speech, [Boston?], 1/1 (1), TD, [March 25, 1862] <u>Date:</u> [March 25, 1862]	Box 1	Folder 8
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8-5b Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of a [i]Newburyport Herald[/i] article about Wendell Phillips' Cincinnati disunion speech paper (see Item 8-5a for article reprint), [Boston?], 1/1 (1), AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of a portion of a letter of poetry from abolitionist Jane Ashby.

8-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, polemic against mobs, with reference to the breaking-up of an anti-slavery meeting, fragment (only pages 2-3), 2/2 (2), AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

Referenced anti-slavery meeting was led by Rev. Beriah Green (President of the Oneida Institute), Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Rev. Samuel J. May. Reverse side consists of writing in an unidentified hand; it also refers to the despicable nature of mobs, and specifically to a mob incident in Boston at the Tremont Temple.

8-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, criticism of a newspaper's account of the closing of a hall that was to be used by abolitionists, fragment, 1/1, AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

See Item 8-8 for related content.

8-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, an additional blast against those state governmental leaders who denied a Boston hall to an abolitionist meeting, fragment (only pages 7-8), 2/2 (2), AN, [pre-Civil War] <u>Date:</u> [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 8
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Scope and Contents

See Item 8-7 for related content. The hall in question was likely either Faneuil Hall, or the Massachusetts State House itself - both of which were denied to abolitionists for fear they would attract mobs which would then destroy the buildings. Reverse sides consist of an article for the [i]Liberator[/i], entitled "The Constitution and the Union" and protesting Massachusetts officials' continuing support of the fugitive slave acts.

Woman suffrage	Box 1	Folder 9
9-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, rebuttal of arguments against woman suffrage, fragment (only pages 5-8), 2/4, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 9
9-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, notes on human rights and duties, fragment, 1/2, AN, [post-1869] <u>Date:</u> [post-1869]	Box 1	Folder 9
9-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Rights and duties are inseparable....," fragment (only page 3), 1/1, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 9

Scope and Contents

Notes consist of a series of unidentified quotations.

9-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, comments on Massachusetts' legislature again defeating referendum bill [for woman suffrage], [fragment?], 1/2 (1), AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 9
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Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of a fragment of William Lloyd Garrison's undated letter to the editors of the [i]Boston Journal[/i] regarding the [i]Boston Post's[/i] depiction of a recent Faneuil Hall demonstration.

9-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Reminiscences -1840," 3/6, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 9
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Scope and Contents

Notes for a speech or article favoring woman suffrage. Original collection description notes that these three sheets were not originally found together and may not be from the same piece.

9-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Intermeddling," 3/6, AN, [post-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 9
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Date: [post-Civil War]

Scope and Contents

Notes for a speech favoring woman suffrage. Original collection description notes that pages were not originally found together and may be from separate pieces. The first page may also not be in Garrison's hand.

9-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, notes on professional roles women already playing in society, [fragment?], 1/2 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 9
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is a fragment of a letter from [G. W. Ballin?], asking to be informed of a lecture date in time to "advertise properly."

9-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, rebuttal to a list of quoted objections to woman suffrage, fragment, 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 9
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Date: undated

Spiritualism	Box 1	Folder 10
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10-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on the war between pacifism and the Constitution, 1/1, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
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Date: undated

10-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, commentary on how manhood is greater than nationhood, fragment, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of writing in an unidentified hand, commenting on the hypocrisy of Congressmen who vote within the union, then encourage their constituents to "rob and plunder" the same. Similarly it critiques "the Church", North and South, which uses the same biblical text to both decry and condone slavery.

10-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, address on the efficacy of the Spiritualist persuasion, fragment (only pages 26-28), 3/3 (3), undated	Box 1	Folder 10
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of fragments of another piece (only pages 92-93 and 158) in an unidentified hand.

10-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that church membership is a human choice and not a divine one, fragment (only page 4), 1/1, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
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Date: undated

10-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, condemnation of a slaveholding church, fragment (only page 4), 1/1, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
<u>Date</u> : undated		
10-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, "And here he is to be met," [a Spiritualist prayer?], fragment (only pages 4-5), 2/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
<u>Date</u> : undated		
10-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, argument that a church building is not a "house of God," fragment (only page 5), 1/1, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
<u>Date</u> : undated		
10-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, condemnation of despotic republicanism and military activity, fragment (only pages 6-7), 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 10
<u>Date</u> : undated		
Assorted notices presumed to have appeared in the [i]Liberator[/i]	Box 1	Folder 11
11-1 [Garrison, William Lloyd], editor of the [i]Liberator[/i], note confirming the availability of reprints of lectures (including Wendell Phillips' lecture), 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date</u> : [early 1860s?]		
Scope and Contents		
Reverse side consists of a fragment of writing in an unidentified hand, discussing how both states' representatives and states' citizens have voted to secede from the union.		
11-2 Unknown author, three couplet eulogy of Daniel Webster, 1/1, AN, [1850?]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date</u> : [1850?]		
11-3 Unknown author, poetic verse on "Despair," 1/1, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date</u> : undated		
11-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, book recommendations for children's Christmas and New Year's presents, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date</u> : undated		
Scope and Contents		
Reverse side consists of a Greek exercise by "Garrison."		
11-5 Garrison, William Lloyd, announcement of William Lloyd Garrison lecture, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 11

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side consists of the signature of J.M.W. [James Manning Winchell] Yerrinton, Esq., of Boston. Yerrinton and his father (James Brown Yerrinton) were for many years the printers of the [i]Liberator[/i]. Due to his transcribing skills, J.M.W. Yerrinton was also the official reporter for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

11-6 Garrison, William Lloyd, announcement of a wedding and multiple lectures, Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, January 1, 1863

Box 1

Folder 11

Date: January 1, 1863

Scope and Contents

Wedding announcement is for that of George Washburn Smalley, Esq., and Miss Phebe Garnant. Lecture announcement is for a lecture by Wendell Phillips, Esq. Reverse side consists of an earlier announcement for a December 21st lecture by Anna E. Dickinson.

11-7 Garrison, William Lloyd, National Subscription Anniversary meeting announcement, Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s]

Box 1

Folder 11

Date: [early 1860s]

Scope and Contents

Intent of the meeting noted was to raise money for the Anti-Slavery Society. Reverse side consists of writing in an unidentified hand, describing an evening lecture in the Civil War era.

11-8 Garrison, William Lloyd, reminder that the "home effort" must be high as no contributions to the National Subscription Anniversary are expected from abroad, Boston, 1/1, AN, [early 1860s]

Box 1

Folder 11

Date: [early 1860s]

11-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, editor of the [i]Liberator[/i], death notice for Mrs. Abby Fenno Manley, wife of John R. Manley, Esq., Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s]

Box 1

Folder 11

Date: [early 1860s]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is a printed admission ticket to the 28th National Subscription Anniversary meeting, signed by

John R. Manley. Manley's wife is listed as one of the printed supporters of the cause on the ticket.

11-10a Garrison, William Lloyd, death notice for Mrs. Louisa May Willis, wife of Hamilton Willis, Esq., Boston, 1/2, AN, [November 1862]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date:</u> [November 1862]		
Scope and Contents		
Louisa May Willis was a staunch anti-slavery supporter. She was also a cousin of Louisa May Alcott and both an emotional and financial supporter of the writer.		
11-10b Garrison, William Lloyd, [eulogy for Mrs. Louisa May Willis?], fragment (only pages 3-4), 1/2, AN, [November 1862?]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date:</u> [November 1862?]		
11-11 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], death notice for Mr. Robert Roberts, a black supporter of "the Anti-Slavery struggle" and "probably the oldest stevedore in this city," [Boston?], 1/2, AN, [pre-1865]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date:</u> [pre-1865]		
11-12 Garrison, William Lloyd, "Justly Afraid of Rivalry," [jibe at [i]Newburyport Herald [i]editor], Boston, 1/1, AN, [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]		
11-13 Garrison, William Lloyd, account of a Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society meeting, Boston, 3/3 (3), AN, [early 1863?]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date:</u> [early 1863?]		
Scope and Contents		
Text is one piece of paper, ripped into three pieces. Reverse side consists of a criticism of General Nathaniel Banks for "nullify[ing] the freedom promised in advance by the President's Proclamation" (i.e., for advising Louisiana slaves after the Emancipation Proclamation to "wait until their 'privileges' are established.")		
11-14 Garrison, William Lloyd, introduction to the printing of a pro-slavery speech made by W. P. Bentinck, a British Member of Parliament, Boston, 2/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s]	Box 1	Folder 11
<u>Date:</u> [early 1860s]		
Scope and Contents		
Text consists of one sheet of paper, ripped into two pieces. Reverse side consists of page 2 of an essay, written in an unidentified hand [Garrison?]. Essay content is the argument that the Union should have abolished slavery as its first tactic of the Civil War, thus "the chief strength		

of the enemy, might have been made the means of their immediate overthrow."

11-15 Garrison, William Lloyd, account of a fundraising event [for the American Anti-Slavery Society?], Boston, 2/2 (2), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Text is one sheet of paper ripped into two pieces. Reverse side, written in an unidentified hand, consists of a list of people in the "Committee on Business" and the "Committee to Nominate Officers for the ensuing years," including William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and Samuel May, Jr, among others.

11-16 Unknown author, anti-slavery song, 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

References to Union troops place this song in the Civil War years. Both text and reverse side are written in unidentified hands. Reverse side is a mere fragment of writing, so it is difficult to determine the subject matter.

11-17 Garrison, William Lloyd, favorable review of [i]The Results of Emancipation[/i], by Augustus Cochin, Boston, fragment (only pages 1-2), 1/2, AN, [1863]	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: [1863]

11-18 Garrison, William Lloyd, reminder to attend an "important anniversary meeting," Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side, written in an unidentified hand, consists of sundry announcements of lectures by abolitionists Mr. [Theodore Dwight?] Weld and Parker Pillsbury.

11-19 Garrison, William Lloyd, announcement of upcoming discourse by Rev. Moncure Daniel Conway, Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side, written in an unidentified hand, consists of a discussion of the possible results of the Civil War (e.g.,

Southern reinstatement in the Union would lead to greater Northern bloodshed in the long run).

11-20 Garrison, William Lloyd, announcement of a gymnasium inauguration, Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, [1860]	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: [1860]

Scope and Contents

Gymnasium was one established by Dr. Dioclesian Lewis, considered one of the founders of the modern physical education movement. Reverse side is a small fragment of text written in an unidentified hand.

11-21 Garrison, William Lloyd, announcement of a Sunday lecture by Wendell Phillips, Boston, 1/1 (1), AN, [November 2, 1873?]	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: [November 2, 1873?]

Scope and Contents

A note in the file claims that the lecture's designated date of November 2 fell on a Sunday in 1856 and 1873, and that the latter date is more probable, considering the material on the reverse side (words of thanks in an unidentified hand, to an unidentified man for help in the anti-slavery effort's success).

11-22 Unknown author, explanation and verses of "The Northern Star," a song to be sung to the tune of "Bonnie Blue Flag," [Boston?], 1/1 (1), AN, [post-August 1862]	Box 1	Folder 11
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Date: [post-August 1862]

Scope and Contents

"The Northern Star" was written by Edward H. G. Clark, of Troy, NY, and arranged for piano by Fred. H. Cluett. Reverse side is an August 18, 1862, letter to William Lloyd Garrison from Dr. R. B. Brown, of Summerville, PA, requesting copies of the [i]Liberator[/i] and a Washington speech by Wendell Phillips.

Garrison family correspondence	Box 1	Folder 12
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Scope and Contents

Letters of William Lloyd Garrison (1805-1879), his wife Helen Eliza Benson Garrison (1811-1876), and his children George Thompson Garrison (1836-1904), William Lloyd Garrison, Jr. (1838-1909), Wendell Phillips Garrison (1840-1907), Helen Frances "Fanny" Garrison Villard

(1844-1928), and Francis Jackson "Frank" Garrison
(1848-1916).

12-1 Garrison, William Lloyd [Jr.], Wendell Phillips Garrison, and Helen Eliza Benson Garrison to George Thompson Garrison, 1/4, ALS, April 27, 1851	Box 1	Folder 12
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Date: April 27, 1851

Scope and Contents

Family news and news of the new printing supplies in "our
'establishment'."

12-2 Garrison, William Lloyd and Helen Eliza Benson Garrison to Helen Frances "Fanny" Garrison Villard, [Boston?], 1/4, ALS (I), January 26, 1872	Box 1	Folder 12
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Date: January 26, 1872

Scope and Contents

Letter from Helen tells of visitors and describes Helen's
ailing health, while William informs Fanny that Horace
White sent \$800 for Harry Villard's credit, and encourages
her to use a previously mentioned \$50 given at Christmas
for herself and her children. William also urges Fanny
not to mention anything about staying abroad longer in
Wiesbaden to her mother, as the subject upsets Helen.

12-3 Garrison, William Lloyd and Helen Eliza Benson Garrison to Francis Jackson "Frank" Garrison and Helen Frances "Fanny" Garrison Villard, [Boston?], 1/4, ALS (I), December 28, 1866	Box 1	Folder 12
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Date: December 28, 1866

Scope and Contents

William informs Frank of John Murray's death, while
Helen informs Fanny of various family news. The
postscript, signed W.L.G., reads "I have just sent an
article to the Independent urging the impeachment of
the President. Congress will hardly have the courage to
make the attempt. The tune of the Southern press is as
treasonable as it was in 1850."

12-4 Garrison, William Lloyd and Helen Eliza Benson Garrison to Helen Frances "Fanny" Garrison Villard, Boston, 1/4, ALS (I), May 2, 1872	Box 1	Folder 12
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Date: May 2, 1872

Scope and Contents

Majority of letter written by Helen, sending news of
family and friends. As in various other letters, she requests
that letter be burned to keep it from others' eyes (like
Fanny's husband or brothers). William's handwriting

is evident around letter edges in some short postscripts directed to Fanny and her children.

12-5 Garrison, Helen Eliza Benson to William Lloyd Garrison, 1/1 (1), ALS, undated	Box 1	Folder 12
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Helen informs William that "Sister Mary" is conscious and asking for him. She urges William to come soon. Reverse side consists of a (verbatim?) debate in a Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society meeting.

12-6 Garrison, Helen Eliza Benson to Helen Frances "Fanny" Garrison Villard and Francis Jackson "Frank" Garrison, Boston, 3/8, ALS, April 26-27, 1872	Box 1	Folder 12
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Date: April 26-27, 1872

Scope and Contents

Letter consists of various news of family and friends. It is unclear if this text is only one letter, or more than one. It may also have been mailed along with item 12-4.

The Garrison Testimonial Fund Drive	Box 1	Folder 13
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Scope and Contents

This collection of letters concerns an 1866-1867 testimonial fund drive created to raise money for William Lloyd Garrison.

13-1 Weston, Caroline to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., New York, 1/4, ALS, April 8, [1866?]	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 8, [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Weston writes about the difficulties of raising funds in New York City during the summer.

13-2 Weston, Caroline to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., New York, 1/4, ALI, April 9, [1866?]	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 9, [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Weston writes of working on a list of names and addresses, and encourages May to come to New York as early as possible to meet potential wealthy donors before they leave for the summer.

13-3 Weston, Caroline to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., [Weymouth, MA?], 1/4, ALI, September 27, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: September 27, 1866

Scope and Contents

Letter encloses a \$50.00 contribution by Harriet Beecher Stowe to the Garrison Testimonial Drive.

13-4 Weston, Caroline to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Roxbury, MA, Box 1 Folder 13
1/4, ALS, November 21, 1866

Date: November 21, 1866

Scope and Contents

Weston notes an enclosure of \$50.00 from Mrs. Putnam for the testimonial drive.

13-5 Fessenden, Samuel and Ellen Fessenden Lincoln to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., 1/4, ALS, [1866?] Box 1 Folder 13

Date: [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Ellen acts as her father Samuel's scribe due to his "febleness and almost entire blindness." Samuel (via Ellen) writes of how honored he is to participate in the testimonial.

13-6 McKim, James Miller to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., New York, Box 1 Folder 13
1/3, ALS, July 23, 1866

Date: July 23, 1866

Scope and Contents

McKim notes Garrison is in New York, and mentions that a Mr. Noyes is "not [to be] counted upon to act as agent." Rev. May has a pencilled note regarding this comment in the letter.

13-7 Noyes, George F. to James Miller McKim, New York, 1/2, Box 1 Folder 13
ALS, July 3, 1866

Date: July 3, 1866

Scope and Contents

Noyes suggests waiting until September to collect funds, as most potential supporters are out of town.

13-8 Hadwen, Charles to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Worcester, MA, Box 1 Folder 13
1/1, ALS, June 5, 1866

Date: June 5, 1866

Scope and Contents

Hadwen informs May he is going to Newport for a week, but will try to see the people May wrote him about before leaving.

13-9 [Kerr], I.W. to unknown [Rev. Samuel May, Jr.?), Pittsburgh, 1/1, ALI, July 1, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: July 1, 1866

Scope and Contents

Kerr encloses \$10 for the Garrison Testimonial.

13-10 Horswell, Kinsley & French to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Boston, 1/1, ALS, April 24, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 24, 1866

Scope and Contents

Horswell, Kinsley & French ("Importers of Woolens") enclose \$100 for the Garrison Testimonial.

13-11 McLauthlin, Lewis to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Pembroke, RI, 1/2, ALS, July 8, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: July 8, 1866

Scope and Contents

McLauthlin discusses the possible effect on contributions of a recent disagreement between William Lloyd Garrison and some of Garrison's friends.

13-12 Nash, Chester to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Welshfield, OH, 1/1, ALS, December 24, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: December 24, 1866

Scope and Contents

Nash encloses \$5 for the Garrison Testimonial, as "I know of no one more deserving."

13-13 Flint, E. H. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Leicester, MA, 1/1, ALS, June 18, [1866?]	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: June 18, [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Flint encloses \$25 from Mrs. Asa Eldridge of Boston.

13-14 Thacher, Ezekiel and [Alice Easton Thacher?] to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Yarmouth Port, MA, 1/1, ALS, June [1866?]	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: June [1866?]

Scope and Contents

The Thachers enclose \$10 "for our friend Garrison."

13-15 Pope, William to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Dorchester, MA (Harrison Square), 1/1, ALS, May 30, 1866

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: May 30, 1866

Scope and Contents

Pope writes of his support of the Garrison Testimonial.

13-16 McKim, James Miller to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., New York, 1/4, ALS, July 18, 1866

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: July 18, 1866

Scope and Contents

McKim writes that he thinks the New York and Philadelphia campaigns should wait until September.

13-17 Ovington, T. T. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Brooklyn, NY, 1/1, ALS, September 24, 1866

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: September 24, 1866

Scope and Contents

Ovington encloses a check and apologizes that it is not for a greater amount.

13-18 Bowditch, J. I. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., 1/1, ALS, December [1866?]

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: December [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Bowditch encloses \$10 from John C. Gray "for Mr. Garrison."

13-19 Anonymous to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Lee, NH, 1/1, AL, [1866?]

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Letter encloses \$5 "from an inhabitant of Lee, N.H."

13-20 Anonymous to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Smithfield, RI, 1/1, AL, [1866?]

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Writer notes that he "hooted at him" thirty years ago, but now encloses \$10 for the Garrison Testimonial.

13-21 Unknown author [T.E.S.?] to [Rev. Samuel May, Jr.?), 1/1, AN, [1866?]	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Note tells of a \$10 check, signed by C. H. Mead of Hoffman House, New York, which arrived with no letter.

13-22 [Holley, Sallie?] to [unknown?], 1/1 (1), AN, September [1866?]	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: September [1866?]

Scope and Contents

Note suggests that a letter from May to Joseph Metcalf of Diamond Hill, RI, would probably bring a "handsome" contribution due to his being worth "half a million" and feeling "very kindly to Mr. Garrison." In original manuscript record, note listed as a signed letter from Holley to Rev. Samuel May, Jr. However, Holley's name is at the top of the page, not at the bottom, as in a letter. Also, described note and note on reverse side are in same handwriting and refer to "Mr. May" in the third person, as if note was in fact to an acquaintance of May's. This perhaps means that the information in the note was transcribed from a conversation with Holley vs. a letter.

13-23 Bigelow, Chief Justice George Tyler to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Boston, 1/1, ALS, June 23, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: June 23, 1866

Scope and Contents

Bigelow writes to say he wishes to subscribe and requests that a subscription book be sent to him at the Court House.

13-24 May, Rev. Samuel, Jr., to William Lloyd Garrison, Leicester, MA, 1/4, ALS, May 9, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: May 9, 1866

Scope and Contents

May writes about how the Testimonial for Garrison's personal support was conceived out of a discussion between May and James Buffum, and further developed

through conferences with Samuel E. Sewall, Robert Cassie Waterston and Edmund Quincy.

13-25 Philbrick, Edward S. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Boston, 1/1, ALS, August 3, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: August 3, 1866

Scope and Contents

Philbrick writes that his mother commits to donating \$100 to the Garrison fund, conditional upon the fund reaching its \$50,000 goal.

13-26 Brooks, Obed to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Harwich, MA, 1/1, ALS, December 6, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: December 6, 1866

Scope and Contents

Brooks encloses \$10, a cumulative gift from himself and four friends: [Zebina?] H. Small, Chester Snow, Ephraim [Doane?], Jr., and Nathaniel Robbin[s?].

13-27 Pitman, Isaac to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Providence, RI, 1/2, ALS, April 30, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 30, 1867

Scope and Contents

Pitman sends records of \$1268 in subscriptions, along with the names of the subscribers, and encloses \$200. May writes on the bottom of the list "\$1200 of above, received. Samuel May, Jr., May 2, 1867." See Folder 13, Items 28 and 36, for further explanation of this transaction.

13-28 Pitman, Isaac to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Providence, RI, 1/2, ALS, June 5, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: June 5, 1867

Scope and Contents

Pitman writes of the need to have the aid of Rev. Charles H. Plummer to raise funds, and thus the need to deduct a commission for Plummer. Pitman also notes the difficulty of confirming funds promised, though he encloses \$1000 to add to the \$200 already sent. See Folder 13, Items 27 and 36, for further explanation of this transaction.

13-29 Clark, [Edward White] to [William] Endicott, Jr., Philadelphia, 1/1, ALS, January 23, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: January 23, 1867

Scope and Contents

Clark remits \$255 in Garrison Fund subscriptions and lists subscribers.

13-30 Atkinson, W. P. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Cambridge, MA, 1/1, ALS, April 7, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 7, 1867

Scope and Contents

Atkinson writes about potential subscribers to the Garrison Fund.

13-31 [Quincy, Edmund] to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Dedham, MA, 1/1, ALI, February 18, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: February 18, 1867

Scope and Contents

Quincy remits \$10 for H. W. Richards of Dedham, MA.

13-32 Richardson, D. W. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Almont, MI, 1/1, ALS, January 1, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: January 1, 1867

Scope and Contents

Richardson remits \$15 from three friends for the "Garrison Memorial."

13-33 Williams, J. M. P. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., 1/1, ALI, January 19, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: January 19, 1867

Scope and Contents

Williams remits \$50 in subscriptions and offers apologies for the small amount.

13-34 Barlow, Francis Channing to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Albany, NY, 1/3, ALS, May 4, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: May 4, 1866

Scope and Contents

Barlow, a Union general and New York's Secretary of State, writes to say "how much reverence and how grateful" he feels for Garrison. Barlow asserts that he "feels very proud to have my name placed upon the Circular."

13-35 Nichol, Elizabeth Pease to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Edinburgh, UK, 1/4, ALS, August 30, 1866	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: August 30, 1866

Scope and Contents

Nichol, Garrison's close friend and a well-known British reformer, was an advocate of abolition, woman suffrage, and the admission of women to the medical profession, among other things. Her letter enclosed a duplicate draft for 100 pounds.

13-36 Pitman, Isaac to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Providence, RI, 1/1, ALS, May 29, 1867

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: May 29, 1867

Scope and Contents

Pitman writes of the Providence list of testimonial subscribers, and the low likelihood of future additions to the list. See Folder 13, Items 27 and 28, for related material.

13-37 Lowell, Misses R. A. and Anna C. to unknown [Rev. Samuel May, Jr.?], Roxbury, MA, 1/1, ALS, February 19, 1867

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: February 19, 1867

Scope and Contents

The Lowells sent a \$100 contribution for the Testimonial.

13-38 Webb, [Richard Davis] to [Rev. Samuel May, Jr.?], Dublin, Ireland, 1/3, AL, July 9, 1867

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: July 9, 1867

Scope and Contents

Webb describes Garrison and his family [who are visiting?]. See Folder 14, Item 3, for more information.

13-39 Brooks, [Mary Merrick?] to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Concord, MA, 1/2, ALS, April 3, 1867

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: April 3, 1867

Scope and Contents

Brooks remits \$10 from herself and \$10 from "Mr. Emerson" [Ralph Waldo Emerson?].

13-40 Crowell, P. S. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., East Dennis, MA, 1/1, ALS, April 23, 1867

Box 1

Folder 13

Date: April 23, 1867

Scope and Contents

Crowell remits \$50, of which \$33 is from himself.

13-41 Wright, David to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Auburn, MA, 1/2, ALS, April 17, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 17, 1867

Scope and Contents

Wright sends \$365, \$100 of which is from himself.

13-42 Russell, LeBaron to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., [Boston?], 1/1, ALS, April 12, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: April 12, 1867

Scope and Contents

Russell remits \$25 for the testimonial fund.

13-43 Webb, [Edward A.] to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Keene, NH, 1/1, ALS, February 18, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: February 18, 1867

Scope and Contents

Webb remits \$3 for Frank Faulkner to the testimonial fund.

13-44 D. B. B. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Lowell, MA, 1/1, ALI, February 15, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: February 15, 1867

Scope and Contents

D. B. B. remits \$1 to the "testimonial to Mr. Garrison."

13-45a Corson, Robert R. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Philadelphia, 1/3, ALS, January 22, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: January 22, 1867

Scope and Contents

Corson remits \$5 from a man [William Dorsey?] who wishes to remain anonymous, and lists another nine individuals who were sick, out of town, evasive or outright refused to contribute to the testimonial.

13-45b Corson, Robert R. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Philadelphia, 1/3, ALS, January 29, 1867	Box 1	Folder 13
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Date: January 29, 1867

Scope and Contents

Corson relays that nine more calls produced no further subscriptions.

13-45c Corson, Robert R. to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Philadelphia, Box 1 Folder 13
1/1, ALS, February 2, 1867

Date: February 2, 1867

Scope and Contents

Corson has secured no more subscriptions.

13-46 Cheever, Benjamin to Rev. Samuel May, Jr., Portsmouth, Box 1 Folder 13
NH, fragment, 1/2, ALS, April 8, 1867

Date: April 8, 1867

Scope and Contents

Cheever remits \$10 for the testimonial drive.

Letters to Francis Jackson Garrison Box 1 Folder 14

Scope and Contents

Francis Jackson Garrison, nicknamed "Frank", was William Lloyd Garrison's youngest son and biographer.

14-1 Garrison, Frank, notes for a lecture on the [i]Liberator[/i], Box 1 Folder 14
1/2, AN, [post-1879?]

Date: [post-1879?]

Scope and Contents

Garrison notes he's "glad to talk to Roxbury boys." This and other content suggests the lecture was for schoolboys.

14-2 Garrison, Frank, notes for a lecture on William Lloyd Box 1 Folder 14
Garrison, 3/7, AN, [post-1879]

Date: [post-1879]

Scope and Contents

A lecture for the Old South Historical Society lecture series, at the behest of the Chandler Central Thinking Club.

14-3 Webb, Richard Davis to Edmund Quincy, Dublin, Ireland, Box 1 Folder 14
1/4, AL, April 26, 1850

Date: April 26, 1850

Scope and Contents

Webb tells of his becoming acquainted with Rev. Samuel May [Jr.?).

14-4 Webb, Alfred to Frank Garrison, Dublin, Ireland, 5/20, ALS, July 21, 1872	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: July 21, 1872

Scope and Contents

Webb writes of the last years and days of his father, William Lloyd Garrison's friend Richard Davis Webb.

14-5 May, Abby W. [Abigail Williams] to Frank Garrison, [Boston?], 1/3, ALS, January 19, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: January 19, 1882

Scope and Contents

May writes that she is sorry to lose [Frank] Garrison from "the Board."

14-6 Wallcut, Robert Folger to Frank and Mary Garrison, Boston, 1/2, ALS, July 29, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: July 29, 1882

Scope and Contents

Wallcut offers condolences upon hearing of the death of Frank and Mary's son, and fears for Mary's health.

14-7 Greene, [Marie P.?] to unknown [unreadable], 1/3, ALS, July 29, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: July 29, 1882

Scope and Contents

Letter refers to the death of Frank and Mary Garrison's son, and to Mary's health.

14-8 May, Rev. Samuel, Jr., to William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., Leicester, MA, 1/2, ALS, July 31, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: July 31, 1882

Scope and Contents

May writes of his great sorrow at Frank Garrison's double loss of his son and wife, and of his fear that due to his emotions he will be unable to complete Frank's one request to "conduct the service."

14-9 Grew, Mary to Frank Garrison, York, ME, 1/2, ALS, July 31, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: July 31, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-10 Bond, Elizabeth Powell to "dear friends" [Garrison family?], Florence, MA, 1/2, ALS, August 5, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 5, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-11 Cabot, Louisa [Sewall] to Frank Garrison, Jefferson Hill, NH, 1/4, ALS, August 6, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 6, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-12 Magill, Helen to Frank Garrison, Swarthmore, PA, 1/3, ALS, "August 8, 1872" [error - 1882?]	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: "August 8, 1872" [error - 1882?]

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son, plus a request that he put in a good word at the [i]Atlantic[i] regarding her article replying to Charles W. Elliott's article in the [i]North American[i].

14-13 Atwater, Abby [Sophia] to Frank Garrison, Sea Isle City, NJ, 1/4, ALS, August 10, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 10, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-14 Hobart, Arthur and Anna to Frank Garrison, Boston, 1/3, ALS, August 18, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 18, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-15 Livermore, Mary to Frank Garrison, Melrose, MA, 1/4, ALS, August 20, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 20, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-16 Moore, Elizabeth F. H. to Frank Garrison, Petersham, MA, 1/3, ALS, August 22, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 22, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-17 Clark, William and Helen P. B. to Frank Garrison, Somerset, UK, 3/9, ALS, August 23, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 23, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-18 Whitney, Adeline D. T. [Dutton Train] to Frank Garrison, Milton, MA, 1/3, ALS, August 24, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: August 24, 1882

Scope and Contents

Condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-19 May, Abby W. [Abigail Williams] to Frank Garrison, Scarboro[ugh], ME, 1/2, ALS, September 2, [1882?]	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: September 2, [1882?]

Scope and Contents

May encloses a check for an unknown amount and cause [?], and offers the condolences of her family for Frank's loss.

14-20 Nowell, Sarah J. to Frank Garrison, Franconia, NH, 1/4, ALS, September 5, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: September 5, 1882

Scope and Contents

Nowell offers her condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-21 Atwater, Abby [Sophia] to Frank Garrison, Sea Isle City, NJ, fragment [missing pages], 1/4, ALS, September 10, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: September 10, 1882

Scope and Contents

Atwater encloses a light story (missing) by "Dorothy" to "divert" Frank, in lieu of extended condolences for Frank's loss of his wife and son.

14-22 Whitney, Anne to Frank Garrison, Boston, 1/2, ALS, October 5, 1882

Box 1

Folder 14

Date: October 5, 1882

Scope and Contents

Whitney thanks Frank for his letter and promise to send a picture of Mary.

14-23 von Arnim, Albertina to Frank Garrison, Longwood [Brookline], MA, 1/3, ALS, October 21, 1882

Box 1

Folder 14

Date: October 21, 1882

Scope and Contents

Von Arnim thanks Frank for allowing her to view his wife Mary's portrait.

14-24 May, A. W. [Abigail Williams] to Frank Garrison, [Boston?], 1/4, ALS, October 26, 1882

Box 1

Folder 14

Date: October 26, 1882

Scope and Contents

May thanks Frank for a picture of Mary.

14-25 May, Rev. Samuel, Jr., to Frank Garrison, Leicester, MA, 1/3, ALS, October 29, 1882

Box 1

Folder 14

Date: October 29, 1882

Scope and Contents

May thanks Frank for pictures of his wife.

14-26 [Estes? Edes?], L. P. to Frank Garrison, 1/3, ALS, October 31, 1882

Box 1

Folder 14

Date: October 31, 1882

Scope and Contents

Religion-oriented condolences.

14-27 Willard, Mary to Frank Garrison, New York, 1/2, ALS, October 31, 1882

Box 1

Folder 14

Date: October 31, 1882

Scope and Contents

Willard expresses thanks and sympathy upon receiving Mary Garrison's picture.

14-28 Moore, E. F. H. to Frank Garrison, 1/4, ALS, November 5, [1882]	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: November 5, [1882]

Scope and Contents

Moore notes that she and her sisters enjoyed viewing Mary Garrison's portrait.

14-29 Moore, E. F. H. to Frank Garrison, 1/4, ALS, December 19, [1882]	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: December 19, [1882]

Scope and Contents

Moore thanks Frank for the photograph of Mary Garrison he sent.

14-30 Atwater, R. M. [Richard Mead] to Frank Garrison, Millville, NJ, 1/2, ALS, December 29, 1882	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: December 29, 1882

Scope and Contents

Atwater thanks Frank for a package of Christmas presents and offers news of Mary's son David.

14-31 Nowell, Sarah J. to Frank Garrison, Osterville, MA, 1/4, ALS, June 23, 1883	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: June 23, 1883

Scope and Contents

Nowell thanks Frank for a picture. Letter written from cottage belonging [?] to Frank Garrison.

14-32 Willard, Mary to Frank Garrison, New York, 1/2, ALS, [June 24, 1883]	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: [June 24, 1883]

Scope and Contents

Willard thanks Frank for the photograph he sent.

14-33 Phelps, E. S. [Elizabeth Stuart?] to Frank Garrison, Andover, MA, 1/4, ALS, October 30, 1883	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: October 30, 1883

Scope and Contents

Phelps wishes to advertise "the book" more widely, and expresses sympathy for Frank's recent loss.

14-34 Pickard, S. T. [Samuel Thomas] to Frank Garrison, Portland, ME, 1/2, ALS, [March?] 10, 1894	Box 1	Folder 14
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Date: [March?] 10, 1894

Scope and Contents

Pickard discusses a newspaper article and "Mrs. D." He ends his letter with "regards to Mrs. Garrison."

Unclassified items	Box 1	Folder 15
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15-1 Garrison, William Lloyd, discussion of how the South's arming itself will cause economic distress, 1/1 (1), AN, [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 15
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Date: [pre-Civil War]

15-2 Garrison, William Lloyd, remembrance of Lincoln's death and its impact, 1/2, AN, [April 15, 1870]	Box 1	Folder 15
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Date: [April 15, 1870]

15-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, introduction to a discussion of the Constitution's "pro-slavery compromises," 1/2 (1), AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 15
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is the flyleaf from "Breed's Superior Writing Book."

15-4 [MOVED - now 1-19] Garrison, William Lloyd, quoted portion of speech made in favor of abolishing slavery in Washington, DC, 1/1, AN, [pre-Civil War]	Box 1	Folder 15
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Date: [pre-Civil War]

15-5 Adams, John Quincy to Dr. Charles Cullis, New York, 1/2, ALS, December 14, 1866	Box 1	Folder 15
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Date: December 14, 1866

Scope and Contents

Author is the grandson of U.S. President John Quincy Adams. He was a Massachusetts State Representative, and ran for U.S. Vice President in 1872.

15-6 [MOVED - now 5-12] [Garrison, William Lloyd?], discussion of a recent reformatory law passed in Massachusetts, fragment (only pages 5-6), 1/2, AN, undated	Box 1	Folder 15
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Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Paper is torn.

Miscellaneous items	Box 1	Folder 16
16-1 Unknown author, note condemning an unnamed anti-slavery organization and promising to work against it, 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 16
<h3>Scope and Contents</h3> <p>Item includes archivist's translation of first 7 points (of 13), which were originally written in faded pencil.</p>		
16-2 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], quotes from the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, 1/2, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 16
16-3 Garrison, William Lloyd, regarding an anti-slavery proponent named "P", 1/1, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 16
<h3>Scope and Contents</h3> <p>"P" is perhaps Wendell Phillips. The whole note is in quotes, suggesting someone other than Garrison was the original author.</p>		
16-4 Garrison, William Lloyd, promise to lecture in Bloomington, Illinois, if he goes West next winter, 1/1, AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 16
16-5 [Garrison, William Lloyd?], "Descriptive Scenes - Boston 2 Neighborhoods," [Boston?], 1/1 (1), AN, undated <u>Date:</u> undated	Box 1	Folder 16
<h3>Scope and Contents</h3> <p>Text consists of a list of 25 of Boston's historic sites and locales. Reverse side is a fragment of a letter signed by Richard Plumer, telling of his mother's death.</p>		
16-6 Garrison, William Lloyd to Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar, Boston, 1/1, AL, April 16, 1869 <u>Date:</u> April 16, 1869	Box 1	Folder 16

Scope and Contents

Unfinished letter of introduction to Hoar, the U.S. Attorney General.

16-7 [Garrison, William Lloyd?] to Daniel Webster, Philadelphia, 1/1, ALI, November 1840

Box 1

Folder 16

Date: November 1840

Scope and Contents

Copy of letter appealing to Webster to lodge in his boarding house.

16-8 [MOVED - now 5-13] Garrison, William Lloyd, account of the last minutes of [Mary Dyar], killed for being a Quaker, fragment (only pages 19-20), 1/2, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 16

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

This text is primarily quoted from William Sewel's 1799 book, [i]The History of the Rise, Increase, and Progress of the Christian People Called Quakers[/i].

16-9 Garrison, William Lloyd, on the potential productivity of the West, fragment (only page 3), 1/1, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 16

Date: undated

16-10 Garrison, William Lloyd, critical comments on an unnamed newspaper's views on a recent election, fragment (only page 2), [Boston], 1/1, AN, [early 1860s?]

Box 1

Folder 16

Date: [early 1860s?]

16-11a Garrison, William Lloyd, critique of Americans declining George Thompson's offer to speak for free, [Boston], 1/2 (1), AN, [early 1860s?]

Box 1

Folder 16

Date: [early 1860s?]

Scope and Contents

Reverse side is a fragment of a letter from Rochester, New York, dated December 1, 1862, and informing Garrison of the sudden death of his friend Daniel Anthony (father of Susan B. Anthony).

16-11b [Garrison, William Lloyd?], history of George Thompson's anti-slavery career, fragment (only page 78), 1/1, AN, undated

Box 1

Folder 16

Date: undated

Scope and Contents

Fragment describes Thompson's critiques and actions against the East India Company.