

Boston,

June 3, 1896.

Dear Mr. George.

Your letter to Stevens meets the absolute approval of Fillebrown & myself. -

It is not an infringement on the right of free speech, when city ordinances are broken, for the authorities to apprehend the law breakers. - The abolitionists kept the distinction clear & had the legal as well as the abstract right of discussion on their side.

It would be the height of folly & unreason for you to go to Belgium on purpose to pose as a martyr. - We must take what comes in the line of duty but to carry a chip on the shoulder & to invite people to tread on the tail of ~~our~~ ^{our} coats is to display the spirit of Bonnybrook Fair. -

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GARRISON & HOWE,
Commercial Paper and
Investment Securities.

JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING,
Second Floor, Room 218.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON,
PERCIVAL S. HOWE,

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Boston, 1896.

Zeals has evidently shown
discretion in Delaware. I fear
the ^{belligerent} influence of Stephenson has
overridden the better judgment
of our dear Stephens. — A persuasion
is better than an invasive campaign.
Tact is the commodity much
needed by the campaigners. —

Yours in fullest accord,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison.