

Boston, Feb. 17, 1868.

My dear friend,
I enclose Mrs. Child's
out-day note, which is the
most characteristic we have
received from her, except one
to me, which I would like
to send you; but cannot, because
she forbids me to have it
printed, — perhaps because it
isn't very complimentary to the
"pro white," & the President;
whom she justly considers a
fair type of them. I find
that she has not sent us
anything this year, but during
one year, — up to May, 1867,
she gave to the Free Press
\$250. — She may have sent

something to our Treasurer since
that time, but - he is away
for a week, so I cannot find
out - till his return. Recite
the money which she has
given she has supplied us
with her "Freedom's Book"
to send to the judges, al-
lowing them to have it at
cost (60 cts.) realizing nothing
whatever from it. herself.

It was \$50 that she
sent to the Festival. I sent
you a Standard cent coin -
ing the letter from her & Mr.
Child.

I am glad the Festival
was so pleasant & successful.
I was very tired, but - was quite
willing to be a great deal

more so, if I could be of any use. We all thank
you very much for your valuable assistance.

I had a little note from Mr. Whittier,
Saturday. He is "reconciling very slowly, but surely,"
he says.

Excuse this hasty note. I believe the
last week or two have been the busiest I
ever knew.

Ever yrs. aff.ly.

Lottie Fursten.



(Secretary Fursten's Relief Note.)