

Lowell. Jan 3^d
Wm Lloyd Garrison

your not mention
of the danger, but
I think all is well
at present. I am
very kind
Dear Sir,
I have
is a long time
there has been
communication
between us, & I am
not prepared to say that
the fault does not lie
at my door, but I
have come to the conclusion
that after the lapse
of years without meeting,
although one does not
forget one's friends,
it is not easy to
correspond with them.

Yet, at the same time
I think it is especially
kind of you, in the
middle of your busy
life to remember me,
& I thank you for your
letter & Christmas
card. Most of the ones
I value come from
peers, & it is great
cause for thankfulness,
to know that in
some places, the Lord
too, were permitted to
see, was opening up
a new rich field.

I trust this year may

be for us, who know the
love of Jesus, a time
of living more in the
realization of His
abiding presence &
a growing up into
Him in all things. So
that He may be glorified.

The trip you contemplate
sounds very delightful,
& I hope you will be
able to carry it out,
Although I confess I
feel rather skeptical
about it, from having
talked of it so long!
I am truly a wanderer,

I have no settled home
now, that I cannot look
forward, with any certainty
to seeing you, but if any
where within reach
I shall hope to look
you up. I am not at all
strong & very little fatigue
upsets me, but I rejoice
in being upheld by those
strong hands which
never fail. With love to
Mrs. Dawson & wishing
you both every blessing
during this New Year

Believe me
y^rs very sincerely
Ellen Coan.