

We are all in usual health. I am
lower in accordance than at any
time in half a
century, and am
not quite as
two years ago.

ACTS OF
THE ANTI SLAVERY APOSTLES

PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR
PARKER PILLSBURY
CONCORD, N. H.

PRICE \$1.50 BY MAIL, \$1.63

Also for sale by CUPPLES, UPHAM & CO., School St., BOSTON, MASS.

My very kindest
remembrances to
Mrs. May and the family
Circle. P. P.

Extract of Letter from Wendell Phillips just a Month before his Death:

Jan. 3rd, 1884.

DEAR PILLSBURY:—Grover tells me you are not well, I am very sorry; but you must hasten to get well, for there are very few of the Apostles left, and we can't spare you yet from this scene.

I was reading your volume, and meaning to write you when I had finished—but rather now, to tell you how much gratified I have been with it. Old scenes freshened, and half forgotten points brought out and set in fitting light. That Beach matter is remarkably well told, and the attitude of the church thoroughly examined and arraigned. Thanks. * * * * I hope you will take excellent care of yourself and give us another volume, carrying on and filling out the picture. With warmest regards to your wife and daughter,

Yours faithfully,

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

PARKER PILLSBURY.

Concord, N.H.

2 July, 1884.

My dear Friend May— It is long since we have exchanged signals. I have seen something and suffered much in the time. Mr. Phillips has passed away, soon followed by Mr. + Mrs. Wallcut; Mr. Whipple has removed to New York, and now, what is left for me in that once nearest city to my heart, in both the Hemispheres?

I surely pass a night there unless at some Hotel. Wm. and Franc Garrison are hospitable, good and kind as were their Super Excellent father and Mother and I do some times call upon them.

But most of my Boston lights shine no more, and dark indeed grows the world as I look towards sunset.

My book sells exactly as I expected. Had I followed my own spirit promptings there would have been only one thousand printed. My friends counselled two thousand, and one thousand are on my hands with apparently no demand for them. This little sheet with only the card at the top aided me much in the sale where I sent it. Subsequently to the printing and selling,

Why I write is to say to you that I have over fifty dollars raised to be produced "The Brotherhood of Thieves."

I have no doubt the money can and will be raised to complete the Enterprise. I have estimates made and am told that a thousand copies handsomely done can be had for about seventy dollars.

My idea is to have as near a facsimile of the former stereotype editions as possible. And it will be the twenty first thousand.

I think those who subscribe the money should all be furnished copies at the rate of five copies for every dollar subscribed and paid. The retail price to purchasers being twenty five cents.

My friend Mr. Edwards
of Michigan subscribed his
Twenty five dollars with
the understanding, I suppose,
that I would superintend the
publication of the work.

Which I shall be only too
happy to do with all the dis-
cretion of which I am
capable; and the fidelity and
integrity of one who would
bear the name, and deserve
it too, of a strictly honest man.

Perhaps you would pre-
sent the subject to a few whom
you know in Boston who might
favor the enterprise; or send me
their names and I could do it
myself. I shall ask Capt. Mar-
ton and Mr. John Whiting when
in Boston in three or four days.

Pardon this intrusion and
believe me most devotedly yours,
Philo Pillsbury.