

Willsburg Pa.
Feb. 22. 1892

Hon. A. St. Furgess,

Maysville N. Y.

My Dear Sir:- I have become acquainted with your sentiments, concerning the negro, through the columns of the N. Y. Tribune and other organs. I have decided to take the platform in the interest of the colored citizen and desire your assistance in the prosecution for the same. I am twenty three years of age, a law student, with strong political sentiments, and on account of the strength of those sentiments I desire to have an unbiased experienced man who is well acquainted with human nature

and the race question to guide
me in the start. My sole object
shall be to show the American people
that he is practically disfranchised, that
he is unfairly treated and that he
should if possible be made a full
and free citizen with equal rights.
Now then we come to the real question,
that will you charge me for the
manuscript of such a lecture to
cover, common speaking, about
one hour and a half of time. I
have read with great care your
article many of which I have com-
mitted to memory such as: "The American
 negro, what are his rights and what
must be done to secure them" I have
given the subject careful study in connection
with my other studies, and firmly
believe that something must be done.

Please answer me at your earliest
convenience and please
grant my request to have this
correspondence conducted strictly
confidential

Yours truly
A. B. Grimké

My dear Sir: It would be quite impossible for me to comply with the request you make on any terms.

Enclosed find a copy of Liberty wood & Greenway

Yours respectfully

Amos

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