

Quincy, Mass.

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Massville N. Y.

Dear Sir—

Although I suppose you have little time to spare reading letters from unknown persons, yet so great is my admiration of your views upon the cause of Liberty that I cannot resist the temptation to write a few words of congratulation. It is a pleasure, indeed, in these days of indifference, prejudice and narrow-mindedness, to read words from one who views in such a bold and manly way the great questions of the day being an earnest sympathizer of the oppressed of

whatever race or color may be
 led with it. That every one and
 "Lancaster of America" would read
 the "Bystanders notes" in a spirit
 of fairness. The same we would
 remember by the same we would
 the more favorable for such, it
 seems to me, we should not be certain
 that a few shades of color, more
 or less, should let the average
 judgment which is passed on
 to be made soon. For the Christian
 who pretend to follow in the steps
 of the "Lancaster" and "Lancaster"
 come to earth and heard his
 days among the "Lancaster" and
 "Lancaster", how they can so plainly
 show the "Lancaster" and "Lancaster"
 spirit is incomprehensible.
 I eagerly awaited your verdict
 of the burning of "Lancaster" in Texas
 and would not fail to express

and please to do it, and we being
that the other one we demand the
same punishment of the Law
Penance in unimpaired form.
And I am sure to see the increase
of that Penance and penal penance
should be penal penance of the Law
and penance penance that it is penance
it would be a hundred years before
it penance penance and penance
by the touch of penance penance. It penance
has penance penance was penance
in the penance under the penance penance
I penance penance that penance penance
and penance penance penance
surely penance.

Praying that God will show us a way
and penance penance and that penance
we penance penance penance
penance penance penance

Your sincere admirer,
Mollie Hart.

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