

Boston January 19, 1848

Dear Bradburn,

I rec'd your letter yesterday—have been to Lynn today—seen Robinson and Glaff[?]-and have mailed for you a letter from Glaff, which I doubt not will be satisfactory. They have no idea, as I was apprehensive might be the case, of cutting down your mind to the present measure of the paper, but of enlarging the paper to the full measure of your mind and Glaff's together.

The misunderstanding between you and Glaff has probably all originated in the intervention of my suggestions—a thing, which I should very much regret, were it not that you asked my opinion, and, being jealous for your liberty, and ignorant of the views of Robinson and Glaff, I gave you the best I could form on the subject.

I send you a Chronotype, containing an article on the Emancipator, which I felt bound to write to put a stop, if possible, to the game which Leavitt and Stanton are playing. Whether it will draw out a defense or reply is uncertain. I consider them sold—and have little anxiety, except to prevent their misleading others. I had quite as \_\_\_\_\_ these two men were cut loose from the cause, as not. There is so much more of policy and intrigue, than principle in them, that they are no help to the cause, as I look at it.

I enclose the copies of the letters you sent.

Yours truly,

L. Spooner

[Margin]: Robinson says you would not have gone to the West, if he had known at the time that you would have taken the editorship of the Pioneer.