

S.G. Hubbard to John Brown

S. G. Hubbard, a New Haven, Connecticut, supporter, wrote regarding one of Brown's political tracts, the impossibility of fund raising for the cause during this time of financial crisis, the prospects for a Free State victory in the previous day's election, and the president's recent action that "committed the [Democratic] party to the extremist doctrines of Slavery extension & Slavery Nationalization."

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John Brown Esq

Dear Sir. I have shown the tract M.L. received by yours of the 12th ult to several of our friends, who say that it is well & concisely written, & states strongly some of the acknowledged principles on which our fair Republic. As to whether it & others to follow, will be productive of any special good results, in the way which I suppose it is intended to employ them, those on the grounds are better judges than we can be. Yesterday was for Kansas a day of critical & fearful importance - & the thoughts of millions centered there in fear & hope. I dread to hear the result. - for I have no expectation that the election was conducted in any fairness - or that it can result in anything but another triumph of fraud & Buffianism.

I thought specially of you & wondered
where you was & what doing.

You have doubtless seen the correspond-
ence of citizens of Conn^o with Buchanan.
It is all contained in the "Independent"
of the 1st inst & I presume will soon
reach your place. It caused here
in the Northern States great flustering
among Democrats - & chagrin that the
President should have thus committed
the party to the extreme doctrines of
Slavery extension & Slavery Nationalisation.
- The memorial has assumed an
importance that we never dreamed of.

Your letter has been read by some of
our friends - & Mr Trining will write
you on the subject. At present it is
utterly impossible to raise money. The
pressure is very severe & increasing.

Today the Charter Oak - Exchange & the
"Mercantile" Banks of Hartford suspended
& where it is to end none can tell.

Many factories here have stopped & a



Large number of people are out of employment, with the prospect of a winter of destitution & idleness before them.

We look for some telegraphic news of the Election in Kansas within two or three days. —

When you have anything of interest to communicate please let me hear from you. Your affairs will not be forgotten here when a time arrives in which anything can be done.

With respect

I remain dear Sir

Yours

S. G. Hubbard