A Letter from Dr. W. G. Eliot,

We are permitted to publish the following correspondance, containing truthcrev and practical suggestions, on a subject of immedi- ate and pressing interest:

WORCESTER, April 18.

Dear Sir:—I am by no means kept from answering these letters, but I have been too busy to write. However, a few words to Elner, vanous to contribute, Dr. Eliot and those who may suggest, would be relished, and I suggest that you consult him upon the subject.

I have always been convinced that such a thing as a correspondent, in the hands of such persons as you and your friends might suggest, would be drawn up by yourself and such men as you would consult could be placed in your hands, it would enable us to present the cause with confidence. Should we raise money, I should be led to do so by my influence to have the treasurer to whom these letters are addressed, and the sums that we would be disbursed in a jocose manner, and, for the while, I feel that you will be willing to turn your many friends in this city with the desired information. The truth is the heart of the good commonwealth is still warm and desires to contribute to this noble cause, those to discuss any part of our beloved country, but I need not make further suggestions. Hoping for an early reply, I am truly your's,

SAML. R. HEYWOOD.

To Arthur Forbes, Esq., St. Louis, Mo.

S. R. HEYWOOD, Esq., Worcester, Mass.—

Dear Sir:—To enclose letter from Rev. W. G. Eliot, D. D., of this city, with reference to the negro's due from the south now in progress, will commence itself to all inhuman manner Dr. Eliot and those associated with him in this matter are in the main, gentlemen who have long been, and are now, as philanthropists. The St. Louis Provident Association is an institution that has long been in existence, for the benefit of the poor, and is in its operation maintained almost entirely by the benefactions of our citizens. Dr. Eliot and those associated with him in this matter are all for the commonwealth, and their names are a guaranty that money sent to him for such purpose will be judiciously expended. It is thought that contributions of second- hand clothing better be forwarded to tables or boxes (freight charges prepaid) direct to Governor of the Commonwealth, Boston.

The great work of the St. Louis association will be to feed and forward to destination those that arrive here destitute of money. As the weather is now warm, their clothing and property are in want of change, and I wish all practical purposes until they arrive in Kansas. Hence money and not clothing, is what Dr. Eliot and his co-workers desire at this point, for the successful prosecution of the mission. They are not destitute, nor are they without support, but our funds are limited to a small extent.

The foregoing, and Dr. Eliot's letter, will, I trust, and am induced to ask the questions con- tained in your recent letter to me on this subject. Now phases of this problem may arise in the mind of the reader, the present condition of action is simple, and can be easily met if these questions are considered.

You are at liberty to use these letters as you see fit. Yours with regard,

A. P. FORBES.

Several gentlemen of this city, who wish to help in this cause, have associated in an in- formal manner and appointed Albert Tolman, Esq., 18 Catherine Street, their Treasurer. He will receive and acknowledge contributions from any who are disposed to aid.—Daily Spy.

ST. LOUIS, April 25, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have spent some hours this week, in the last-mentioned city, in giving grants to learn their conditions, the causes of their leaving their homes, their plans, and the probable number of their number. They are by no means the lowest grade of "plantation negro," but they are the majority. They are destitute of both health, able bodied, expect to work and with a little something to get along with. Few of them are actually beggars; only one has asked use for help, but many need assistance now, as they are not yet at work. These Kansas before they get steady work and homes.

They leave homes at the south not so much because of suffering and want, which do not often occur except to the idle and disorderly, but because of the feeling of uncertainty as to the future; because of the impossibility of bettering themselves or obtaining full benefit of freedom under the law, because they are socially kept under and despised; because of their own industry they are not in such a position held at disadvantage in every bargain and not much better than serfs. Their discontent grows out of increased intelligence and a better perception of the rights of freedom, not from mere words, uninitiated or false notions of instance nor yet from increased oppression, for, on the contrary, they are more free than ever. I think their plans are vague and indefinite, though national, yet get wiser. Several gentlemen of this city, who wish to help in this cause, have associated in an informal manner and appointed Albert Tolman, Esq., 18 Catherine Street, their Treasurer. He will receive and acknowledge contributions from any who are disposed to aid.—Daily Spy.

Or, if more convenient subscriptions may be left at the Central National Bank.

W. G. ELIOT.