

From Hon John Bell.

(Missols.)

Washington

Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> 1856

Dear Sir,

I sent the Committee  
a letter the other day - I trust may  
be considered worth publishing.  
As I had not time to copy, I enclose  
some manuscript of style &amp;amp;amp;amp;  
&c. When I speak of the Union  
as the great prop of liberty, power  
&amp;amp;amp; glory - I ought to have written  
American before liberty - so as to read  
American liberty from glory.

Those have this concern made  
if the letter is published. I suppose this  
will reach you before the letter is  
published - If not, it is no matter. Have

Presented by Col. Sanders, of Tennessee.

no correction made, unless it is done before  
the printing.

At the adjournment yesterday  
the Armistice greatly elated, at what  
they supposed was a triumph  
over the Republicans; but it was  
no triumph - as the Republicans lost  
ground by insisting on their measure.  
So long & most of them were glad that  
the Army bill was passed without  
the measure. The Armistice will  
gain something, however, by the  
passage of the bill - but not enough  
to make them feel wholly easy.

The Fillmore men here are  
in bad shape.

Yours Truly

Wm. B. Allen

Nathl. S. Gordon Esq

RS

I shall have to remain  
here a week to get things  
into some business arrangements  
I'll send off specimens and  
specimens. After that I shall  
be a week at my coal mines  
before I can reach home

J.B.