

**THE SLAVE SARAH.**—The following communication appears in the *Philadelphia Evening Journal*, respecting the slave SARAH, of Plymouth Church memory :

The statement in your paper yesterday afternoon, about the slave Sarah, is utterly false.

After the contribution made at Mr. Beecher's Church in her behalf, she believed herself free, for she had gone to New York with a subscription paper, signed to the amount of three or four hundred dollars. She returned home elated with joy, but doomed, to disappointment. Nearly all of the Southern contributors refused to do as they had agreed, "because Ward Beecher had made such a noise about the affair," and the poor girl found herself still a slave. Her owner generously permitted her to go to Washington, where she obtained, by the help of friends, nearly sufficient to procure her freedom—a small balance of eighty dollars required, was last week collected without difficulty. I have to-day received this telegraph despatch—"Sarah has her manumission papers and is happy in her freedom." She is staying at Washington with the widow of the late Professor Walter R. Johnson, who wrote about her as follows:—"Sister's letter yesterday gave most unbounded joy to Sarah, as it promised the means of completing her emancipation. She wept with joy, and ran off immediately to Mr. C., who deeply sympathizes in her good fortune. This wish of her life is now accomplished, and she will henceforth exert all her energies to show herself worthy of the boon she has obtained, and to the attainment of freedom for her child. She is studying with all her might to learn to read and write, so that she may be able to communicate to others her high appreciation of freedom and her abhorrence of slavery. I shall take great pleasure in helping her to learn and to improve in her new condition."

Your friend,      **FRANK A. ELIOT.**