

dent truth— Made so plain by our good Father
in Heaven, that all feel and understand it, even
down to brutes and creeping insects— The ant, who has
toiled and dragged a crumb to his nest, will furiously
defend the fruit of his labor, against whatever robber
assails him— So plain, that the most dumb and
stupid slave that ever toiled for a master, does
constantly know that he is wronged— So plain that
no one, high or low, ever does mistake it, except in
a plainly peevish way; for although volumes upon
volumes is written to prove slavery a very good
thing, we never hear of the man who wishes to take
the good of it, by being a slave himself—

Most governments have been based, practically, on
the denial of the equal rights of men, as I have, in
part, stated them; but began, by affirming those
rights— They say, some men are too ignorant, and
vicious, to share in government— Possibly so, said
we; and, by your system, you would always keep
them ignorant, and vicious— We proposed to give
all a chance; and we expected the weak to grow
stronger, the ignorant, wiser; and all better, and
happier together—

We made the experiment; and the fruit is before
us— Look at it— think of it— Look at it, in its
aggregate grandeur, of extent of country, and numbers
of population— of ship, and steamboat, and rail—