ELIZABETH C. STANTON,
FREDERICK DOUGLAS,
HENRY WARD BEECHER, American Equal Rights Association, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Corresponding Secretary. No. 37 PARK ROW, (ROOM NO. 17.)

NEW YORK, 1867 HENRY B. BLACKWELL, Recording Secretary. Gu, M. Surlis Dun mind Is your mundenful Sully for the printer? He must have Thrusinds of that almintele speech to Scutter through Rundus. I merer milled for a speech mill mire anxiety, me felt more quiteful for a furnible public expulpini. There is but me opinion in your mus on that beculin, Minterer muy be the with in the commention in the Alule, you have done your Auty, we have done ours, of there me must sut, Bring that me True mont is whereit in burn, With hind runds your fund This worth Entry Stunden,

the should like to get all the solutions, un un questione, count with up of prome in the autimis. It the Athe of the Athe, Is it foundle;

NO 37 PARE BOWS (BOOM NO 17.)

FOURT PRICHES ASSOCIATION,

WEBIC)

ACC.NO. LI67-79

Letter from Elizabeth Cady Stanton to George William Curtis

Letter, July 23, 1867 Collection of Staten Island Museum | LI 67-79

In 1867, Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote to her friend George William Curtis praising the speech he delivered to the New York State Constitutional Convention in favor of equal rights for women.

"Dear Friend,

Is your manuscript ready for the printer? We must have thousands of that admirable speech to scatter through Kansas. I never waited for a speech with more anxiety, nor felt more grateful for a favorable public expression.

There is but one opinion in your success on that occasion. Whatever may be the result in the convention in the State, you have done your duty, we have done ours, & there we must rest knowing that no true word is uttered in vain.

With kind regards your friend,

Elizabeth Cady Stanton

(On Back) We should like to get all the petitions in our question, count all up & preserve in the archives of the state. Is it feasible?"