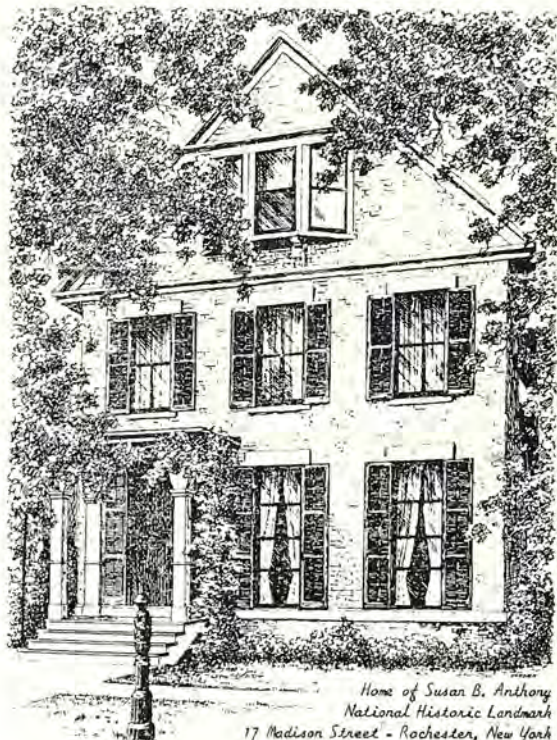


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SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Susan B. Anthony's life work was not just a battle of the sexes. It was a battle for human rights for all—for the Negro; for the working people; for women; for all whom she found oppressed. Her causes were many ranging from the right of women to become school principals, to equality of educational advantages for Negro children; to passage of labor laws, to anti-slavery legislation, to temperance work.

Only courage and patience kept Miss Anthony going in her early years, for she was ridiculed, mocked and humiliated unmercifully. A woman-journalist on the Cincinnati Commercial was one of the few who early appreciated her determination. She wrote of her "rare" but "genial smile," of her "invincibility," and proclaimed: "The world is better for thee, Susan."*

By the time Susan B. Anthony died, however, she did attain the love and respect of her fellowmen despite her powerful enemies. The Democrat and Chronicle wrote of her in 1904: "We admire and esteem one so single minded, earnest and unselfish. . . ."

*(From "Susan B. Anthony" by Alma Lutz)

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Also included inside this program is the following letter from Susan B. Anthony.

B. S. Williamson Esq

Dear Sir

This envelope
presents itself ^{to} me, asking,
if I rightly remember, the
autograph of the woman
whom Judge Hunt pronounces
guilty of a State Prison
offence, but through his
marvellous clemency makes
the penalty \$100. fine
and costs - \$104.34
And what is this crime?

- Simply casting a citizens
ballot on the 5th of November 1872.

But Mark please -
Judge Bunt's verdict of
guilt does not make a
crime to exercise a right of
citizenship - Judge Bunt's
opinion based on precedent
and prejudice does not
settle the question against
the truth & right - that to be
a citizen is to be a voter, any
More than Judge Taney's
decision, based on the same
sliding foundation, settled the
question against humanity - when
he said that a black man
is not one of the people and

hence was not a citizen —

A judicial opinion — unless based
on evenhanded justice and truth — is not
worth the paper it is written on — and
can hurt or hinder none save its author,
none save the Judge whom it dooms to
everlasting infamy. — And this
is the opinion of the citizen voter

Jessie B. Anthony