

Sam. May Jr
Roxbury, March 12, 1860

Dear Cousin Sam^r

Mrs. Chapman has sent
to our Office the book, for which
you offered (if I rightly understood
her) the sum of \$5., and she
accepts your offer. The money,
at yr. convenience, can be paid
to me, on account (she says) of
next year's Subscription.

When you write, please give
me the address in full of Rev.
Dr. Thoresby. We make slow
progress in getting together the
Anti-Slavery books for England; but
I live in hope of seeing the thing

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P.S. Particulars: - Among your Engagements, next to be put by, please let
the Annual Meeting in N.Yk - May 8. 49. - Show prominent. "So say we, all of us."

done this spring. But our shelves
are so nearly exhausted of really
good & valuable books, that I
fear our donation will look very
thin. - I am suddenly
summoned to Philadelphia,
and there shall ransack the
A.S. Office for good books for
the purpose; - the New York
Office too, on my way.

My Phil^a enforced evidence is
to testify in a prosecution brought
by^a Mrs. Wells, a very light, showy,
mildly woman, of St. Louis, Mo.
against our friend Wm. Still
for defamation, or slander. I

am sorry he calls me - for I
know I cannot help him - but
he telegraphs twice today - "only
your presence will do".

I devoutly hope you are
not getting too deeply into the
mill again. No matter how well
you may feel now, I would beware
of getting involved in too many
engagements. At your time of life,
it is meet, & right, that you should
lessen the burdens you carry, - the
actual field-work you take in hand, -
and take a little time for sweeping
the moral horizon with your eye
and telescope, and show to others

how the victory is to be won:—
Wm. H. Furness — too lofty and
noble a man to be dignified by
Doctorates or degrees — preached a
most glorious discourse yesterday,
at the Music Hall, to a vast
congregation, who gave him a most
close & interested attention, on the
text. "Put up again thy sword into its
sheath". It was the most admirable
thorough, beautiful, and conclusive
presentation of the Non-Resistant, the
No-Physical-Force Theory & Doctrine,
that I ever listened to. He did not
hesitate to pronounce John Brown wrong
in the method he took, while he expressed
the warmest admiration & even reverence
for his spirit. In the same noble & generous
way he expressed his high & affectionate regard for Mr.
Parker, tho' so widely different from him on the question of Force.

My best love to Cousin
Secretion, & all
affectionately
Yours
Saml. May Jr

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