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Dear Friend May-

Sometimes that extreme mod-
est of which Mr. Webb so often
accuses me, induces me to think
my frequent letters to you, may be
almost tedious, if not absolutely
inane. But you are not forbearing
as I am modest, & so we shall
surely get on well.

The Julian ought to be near
closing. It promised to close
with the year. Were it not a
blasphemy of which no true Qua-
ker should be guilty, (any more
than he would of speaking the
names of the gods & demons, after
Wilson are named the days of the
week) I should say we might
call this the "Julian year,"
after her who has so profaned
it by her huge lies & hypocri-
sy. But I have heard nothing
of her doings or sayings, since
my last writing. I think her
sorrow for it will be short
"right." Sturge headed the paper with
only ten of them, after all the tending to him.

and he has been confined to his
ever since. The papers say, at so-
times "in extreme peril. Who can wonder

We were sadly troubled at
Thompson's "Apology" to a private
letter in a public newspaper. We are
using every precaution to keep per-
fect silence about Douglass and
all thereto pertaining. I assured
na Richardson that we could
not & should not go in to any
attacks or defenses about him. And
now we expect his friends, & he
will set up a howl, that we are
secretly plotting his ruin.

What tremendous bolts have
been hurled at us by the Jupiter of
the N.Y. Observer & his Reverence Doctor
Brewster!! It is "their thunder,"
but I can use it to fearful effect
against them all, in this country.
The way, would you give my most
cordial regards to Messrs. Fay & John-
son; & tell them they do give us a
paper to be proud of, in my humble jud-
gment. The Quincy quotations from
ture, sometimes offend the "weaker bre-
ren" here. But I assure them it proves he
a "mighty" student of the Sacred Record

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I believe we all on this side, admire
Mr. Wilson's Letter & subsequent
editorial article, on the appoint-
ment of those Southern ruffians
to give some of your course of
Lectures on Slavery. It seemed to
me fully had enough, to invite
Mr. Horstow, one of the most de-
cent and tolerable of the robber
band. I trust none of the Com-
mittee have daughters, as you & I
have, to be insulted & endangered
by the too near approach of such
scoundrels & despoilers of female vir-
tue & woman's loveliness. I hope
the Vigilance Committee will be
on the alert during the stay of these
robbers of Chaddes & friends in
your midst, lest the families of some
of your colored citizens should be
invaded by their ruthless hand.

If anything were needed to
complete the Burlesque, after in-
viting the title of Wise, Tombs &
Thason to lecture, it was well
supplied, in getting Dr. Kirk to
pronounce prayers over them.
I am glad to see that Dr. Dewey &

Dr. Adams I trust will not be forgotten in filling up the list of Chaplains to the Course.

~~But~~ That allusion to the "Fragrance" of Mr. Webster's memory, in Dr. Fisk's sermon after his death, should not be forgotten. But how will it comfort those unfortunate creditors who hold demands against him, to the tune of almost a hundred & sixty thousand dollars - and are being paid off at a pistorcen on the dollar!! Think the "Fragrance" to them, will be more a fulfilment of the prophecy of Joel, [2: c. 90 verse] than any other. Dr. Fisk says it is dark, now that the Rock of Marshfield is removed! It may be "dark" to him - But was ever such "a stone of stumbling, such a rock of offence," taken out of the way before? Even State Street must feel the relief whatever such carrion-crowns as Dr. Fisk & Hubbard Winslow, who lent him no money, gave him no donations, may say about "the fragrance of his memory!"

I am very glad that Mr. Garrison declines to mingle his ^{notes} ~~words~~ in the music of such even in a so called "Cathedral of Anti Slavery."

If you think proper, I would like to have the two last pages of the foregoing sheet, appear in the Liberator.

I shall direct you to-day, two Memos of Proceedings of our late Meeting at Leeds - Will you please give one to Mr. Garrison with my kindest regards. The Meeting was not more important or more numerously attended, than others I have held. But Leeds had the Mind & the Money, to make a good account of it - and hence the Tract. Mr. Whittier is a gem of a Man, to put a thing of that sort on foot.

I have just had a good Meeting in Halifax; and to night, I lecture in Leigh before here & Liverpool. On Sunday the Morning, I shall lecture for Mr. Bishop in his Chapel - Then I am invited by Mrs. Turner to Nottingham - (Mrs. Chapman can tell you of her.) And while there I hope to get into Dr. Hutton's graces in Derby. Then I have a letter to Coventry

from which however I am caution-
ed against hoping much. Next
week we are to have a meeting
here in Manchester to review
the recent Labors here of the
Am. Luthert Young in the Cause
of Turkish Missions. That
is a good string to pull just
at present, and I am making
the most of it. I fancy Lord
Shaftsbury was not made an hon-
orary Member of the Am. Board
for nothing. He is the son in Law
of Lord Palmerston. Lord
Stratford Redcliffe is British
Ambassador to Turkey, and
professes intense regard for the
American Missionaries. And
there is a regular Alliance be-
tween the Board & the British
Ministry. So much so, that I
heard Dr. Patton of New York
quite exult over it, at a public
Meeting in Glasgow. He not
only summed to glory in the war,
but, to the astonishment, as I thought
of most of the audience, he gave

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Turkey Credit for impotence
& Gallence she never pos-
sessed, and declared her
phatically she was not present
by the "False Prophet" spoken
of in the Apocalypse - as she
had commonly been repre-
sented to be. I expected
he would go a step further,
and say the Catholicism of
France does not mean "the
Man of sin", and thus he
would have put the Brit-
ish government; in its
War upon Russia, in to very
respectable company. The
Jews & the French Catholics
on the one hand, free from
prophetic taint, or any scrip-
tural impeachment, and the
Mr. Board on the other -

Dr. Patton gave the British
Churches great credit for
what they had done & are
doing for the American
Board - But we are con-
fessing to the best of our
power that they are really helping the

The Board at all - He insists
now that they are acting as inde-
pendently of that body as of any other
in the world - But the Shaftes-
bury & de Redcliffe positions have
me some strong points of ob-
ject; and were there no other, I
could drive them in every en-
counter -

But I must close now -
The weather is very cold, but
I get on pretty well - I go in to no
large rooms to speak &
thus prevent any strain of the
lungs, a thing to be avoided at
all cost. My time is fully
occupied and seems likely
to be so, what more worth
I remain here -

It is always pleasant
to hear from you, or any of you
in America - In a month from
now I shall be in, or about Bris-
tol - I will ^{be} best to direct my letters
to Miss Estlin's care - = How beau-
tifully you are aiding her in the Memoir
your articles are most excellent - But
I have hardly room to subscribe
with love to you & yours - P. M. P.