

evening. — Charlotte I trust will
be there — and from her as well
as in the Liberator, I shall have
a full account of the soiree.
Tell dear Thompson, what indeed
he knows, that our best wishes
go with him to his home and
country.

I find as I expected
to find, that Mr Webster made
but little impression on the pub-
lic heart of this people — and
that not a favorable one.

It is a gone case with him.
His public career is downward.

I pity him. I deplore the
dissemination of his noble powers —
but I think he is one of the
last men, whom we should fear
to censure. He deserves the se-
verest condemnation

Give our best love to dear
Helen — and all your children

Affectionately yours
Saml J. May.

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Dear Garrison,

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I have received a letter from Robert Bond the Reporter which grieves me. He says that all his money has been stolen from him - and that he cannot get no employment in New York owing (as he believes) to the secret influence of the Herald. He asks me to loan him \$10.00. I wish I could oblige him - but I cannot afford to do so - especially under the doubt which I confess hangs over his case. If all is as he states - will not Sidney Gay or Oliver Johnson loan him \$10.00 or more? Let me know how the matter stands -

I am heartily sorry that I cannot be with you next Monday