

and there is no medium by which the Christian
public can be reached but by a religious newspaper
and we want the whole country completely recon-
nited before the yearly prospectus of the Recorder
is issued —

Garrison spends the winter in Proshut
May will do all that he can — and Thouston
poor fellow, left this free and glorious Republic
yesterday at 12 o'clock in an English vessel
for the British Provinces — from thence he intends
to ^{take} passage for England immediately — he had
been seized up for a week past, his life hunted
like a partridge, and all hope of appearing in public
was taken away — His departure is a secret
known only to friends —

on the receipt of this will
you write if you cannot come immediately
Remember us kindly to Mrs Pepps —

In great haste

Wm. C. C. C. C.

Charles Drew.
Boston Nov. 9. 1835.

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Mr. Phelps
Dear Sir

I wrote you in accordance with your request directing it to New York to the care of R. G. Williams - and we have been anxious by waiting your arrival in this City ever since the convention at Wtica.

From the date of your letter to Mr. Thomson I perceive you are at Farmington; and I fear you have not received my letter relative to the Spectator - Perhaps you have seen that number which intimated that a correspondence had been had with a gentleman relative to the editorial department - that gentleman was yourself -

It was the unanimous wish of the friends of that paper that you would hasten on to the City immediately - and that an arrangement could be effected favorable to yourself - The friends of the paper are waiting your decision before they take any measure relative to the paper -

You are very much needed here - nothing can be done for the good cause but with the pen
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