

I send you a paper containing some account  
of the late trial of Frederick Olney on the  
charge of having fired Miss Grandall's house.  
Though completely foiled in their attempt  
to fasten the deed upon a friend of Miss G.  
Judson & Co are still refusing to look for the  
felon among her foes. — What movement  
they will make next I know not — But  
it will be a desperate one —

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Boston

Forward Olney  
Brooklyn Mass  
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Dymond's Essays are published  
do procure a copy and read them  
and if you approve them, as I am  
sure you will in the main, do take  
pains to introduce them every where.  
Such an extended exposition of Gospel  
Morality has long been a desideratum

Convention of Abolitionists. It is needed  
to secure unity of sentiment & action  
among those who are engaged & enga-  
ging in the work. You remember there  
were not a few who came into our  
assembly at Philadelphia the first day,  
claiming to be deeply interested in the cause  
of Abolition, who when they found we were  
for the immediate repentance of our great  
transgression, went back and walked no  
longer with us. I was sorry to have them  
leave - but if we had compromised the  
objectionable word all the Colonizationists  
might have claimed to be doing as far  
much as we.

It did my heart good yesterday to  
read the account of your meeting at  
the Temple. It must have been a  
glorious one. The dam of prejudice  
is giving way - or at least the tide of  
good feeling and pure principle is  
beginning to flow over it. - May  
God prosper our labors until not  
a vertige of it be left - and not  
until justice flows down our streets  
like water and righteousness as  
an overflowing stream. -

Yours affectionately  
Samuel J. May.



uncorrupt Gospel, I should gladly dedicate myself to the Anti Slavery Cause.

It is however my purpose to spend part of the month of May and all of June in a journey as far as Portland visiting on my way hither & thither several of the principal towns & cities and every where raise my voice in behalf of the immediate abolition of Slavery.

Yes immediate - we must hold fast to that adjective. It expresses the only sound doctrine. The more I think of it the more I am satisfied we shall put every thing at hazard if we relinquish the great truth for which we have hitherto plead with so much effect. Nothing can be done for the improvement of the Slaves until their rights as men are recognized and secured - and when their rights as men are acknowledged, Slavery will be <sup>ipso facto</sup> abolished.

Whatever restraints the commonwealth may render it necessary to impose upon the liberated Slaves - they cannot bear any resemblance to that abject bondage of body & soul from which we are pledged by the grace of God to redeem them.

I am glad there is to be a N. England

My Dear Brother

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28 I cannot tell with what complete satisfaction I have read your volume of Lectures. It is what Mrs Child's book was at the time it was published - just the thing. I have received fifty copies which I am disposing of as fast as I can judiciously. The good seed contained in this little compass scattered as I mean it shall be all over our country must and I am sure will bring forth the right fruit. You have so written, I think, as not only to interest your readers but to impel them to action.

I hear you have determined to devote yourself wholly to the cause of our oppressed countrymen. God bless you my dear brother - and speed you on your way. I wish I could feel at liberty to do likewise. But my situation is somewhat peculiar, and I see not how I can leave it without violating important obligations. If a suitable one could be provided to take my place here as a minister of the pure