

I am very sorry to hear of your illness, & that you are
the glowing day that Hope still whispers her sweet song
in your ear, & I again take the pen with fresh vigour. I
thank you for all your information about the reception of
Address, the mission and refugees resorted to to avoid giving
any reply to it. I grieve for this work, because of the holiness
of the anti-slavery cause, & I grieve for it because of the
dishonour it casts on our pure profession of Christianity. I am
sorry to see Unitarians fall so short of my conception of
what they should be. They are greatly deficient here, as well as
with you. This great time at I Parkman said, that I was
the ruler of the Address, but it is altogether mistaken in sup-
posing that it did not mark the crucial conjuncture of our
body here. The truth is, the Address I prepared was much stronger
than the one used, which was worded in a much weaker
and the terms of all parties. I trusted that in answer to
it will be "Quoted" as we say here, after a elaborate
maneuver who appropriated the victories, & sold their bodies
to the Sages. I find by a late number of the Spectator
that Dr. Dimes has been again plodding in a covert manner
for several days, & that your Unitarian Association have elected

Ms. B. 1. 6 v. 13, p. 23

~~My dear friend~~ ~~of mine~~ & zealous friend of humanity, all
the way off in ~~Ohio~~ the capital of Ohio, wrote me
and told that he had called a son after my name.
This was a kind compliment, but it had increased

412

Recd. April 29.

Dear Samuel May

Leicester

Mass

W. d. a

To Boston
via Adams

I deny
that
I
deny
that
I
deny
that

to prove
single sub-
ject of the
state of
contains
the prin-
der.

Accept my best thanks for the pamphlets you have
sent me from time to time.

Dr Drummond & Mr Armstrong are well. He latter
has a young family growing up about his heels.