

Mr. Jackson, the Scherke of Manchester & indeed Oswald  
of persons are particularly arising. The gentlemen you  
mentioned are very much in London. I had never in this  
country before. So he put no way. A.S. & Vicar Scherke  
is a man of great merit & intelligence. He has  
to and I have shared your opinion. I have the advantage  
of you and I have a great deal of I have  
the punishment. But I have a great deal of I have  
as that will be the same. Since he has the  
of waiting for the same. He will  
write or the same. He will  
line of the same. He will  
intended to be the same. He will  
commence the same. He will

March 1832

1832

regards to you "honest of spirit" as well as to your

from it before; certainly, in some shape if not in this identical apparatus. Much of the Army's work lies in pouring out of one vessel into another the pro-slavery material furnished from the Southern Plantations & Museums & Collected by the northern divines.

As to poor Matthews you know I always hope the best.

But you remember his conduct at <sup>the</sup> Bristol, <sup>18th meeting & some.</sup> He was unhappy & vexed at the eulogy of the Am. Soc.

Thereupon began to circulate the very calumnies that Scoble & Job. Dan do. There is no mistake about this. For I heard him myself.

Of course I hope the best. You will not suppose I need any resignation

to any course your good judgment deems  
best for yourself in his behalf. It is your sole respo-  
nsibility. You <sup>I think</sup> will convert him, if you have  
not already done it; but as far  
as my experience of him goes  
he greatly needs it.

We have a friend here who  
is greatly distressed at the course  
of the obs. towards Russia. He  
intends to write to them to tell them  
how absurd it is to doubt &  
distrust strangers coming to the  
country & turn them into enemies.  
He says it is our fault that the  
world is against us. Of course  
it is. It is we who are against  
the world to begin with. But  
there, as I told him, it is the  
only comfort of our lives - the  
being in the opposition. I have  
just been reading the life of  
Margaret Fuller by R. W. Emerson.  
I had but a quarter of an

hour, but continued to pick out  
of it many good things. I  
am sure it will interest you  
if you can find a moment to  
glance over it. Emerson somewhere  
in it claims truth-telling as  
the present means of saving  
the world - but adds that it  
has passed away from the pulpit  
& finds free course from the catedra  
chair. "Nonsense," says he, "it is too often  
the case that Arians slip into  
it after the apostles have built  
it." I thought of Leavitt & Stephen  
& laughed applause. I am  
grieved that we are to lose Mrs  
Mitchell's visit. In view I could not  
venture to promise tranquillity  
for an hour. I could only say  
that, as disturbance & annoyance  
would not <sup>now</sup> be likely to come to her  
through us, we do not hesitate to wish  
her coming if she feels no objection to  
take the general note; as the Lyells