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My Dear Sir.

I have lost two mails in sending this report; and I am afraid the manuscript will be found unusually difficult.

There is great indignation here at the conduct of Scoble. Perhaps some of the facts I have sent you respecting him and the Broad Street Society may do good on both sides the water.

I received a letter from Mr. Thompson this morning dated "Hollybank near Leeds" where he is journeying with a cousin, and where I am sorry to say he is laid up ill. He has been

working very hard
lately in the reform cause.
Mr. Foster's sermon recently
printed in the Liberator, has
excited much regret to
many of our really good
friends here. They admit
Mr. Foster's right to preach
and publish whatever
he pleases; but not in a
publication which they as
Unitarians would like to
introduce to their friends.
The same objection has
continually been made
to Mr. Wright's peculiar
views.

I am afraid it has

lost us several orders for
the Liberator which we
were almost getting

I mention this merely
as a matter of information
I know your views upon the
free discussion of opinion.
I regret that it should
incidentally prove injurious
to the abolition cause in
any way.

Yours most truly

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