

1. Bedford Square
Leeds. July 12/49

My dear Sir

Having the opportunity of
meeting a friend through Brother
Lambert at a knowledge (I believe
for the first time) your kind letter
in answer to mine respecting our last
Box for your Bazaar & my queries
respecting the Colonization scheme - I
now most fully agree with you on
this subject & have been greatly interested
in the remarks on this subject from time to
time in the Liberator, which I now see
regularly, with H. Douglass' powerful
& admirable reports of May's letter -
The Liberator is a great source of
interest to me, your family & I
generally read the whole of it, & though
not according entirely with all its views
yet I am to admire its tone &c. - In
my daily journeys by Railway from
this place to Bradford, a distance of
thirteen miles & a way it affords me
many pleasant half hours, & besides
from time to time interesting fellow passengers
discussing this great subject of thought &c. with

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you & your friends, to be a lively subject
of conversation in the Railway carriages
here, & through the wider circles I trust.
I go to North Stair; I also enjoy reading;

your glorious meetings in May, must
have been very interesting, at least
the Reports of them have been so true,
& I long to have heard them viva-
voce. What noble speeches Wendell
Phillips has made; they can never be
surpassed. Your Meeting on the
4th Inst I hope has gone off well;
I am only sorry my brother John, could
not have remained in Boston longer,
so as to have been present at it; if
you had such weather as we have
now, your picnic party as
announced in the Liberator, will have
been a delightful one on the 4th.

I was sorry my brother had not the
pleasure of seeing you when in N. last
Month, & desiring his kind letter of
introduction to you from our mutual
friend Mr. Estlin; In a letter I have
from him dated New York N. Y. 26 June,
he speaks of the great, I may say, unbounded

kindness of your friend Mr Garrison
Mr Phillips &c, & this without any
direct introduction to them; I am sure
I feel greatly obliged to them for his
sake, please remember me most kindly
to Garrison when you see him, & thank
him & Mrs W. P. for their kind attentions;
I can assure you it added greatly to my
brother's pleasure in visiting Boston, & he
has left it with the most delightful im-
pressions. I was glad to hear the opportunity
of seeing "Box Brown"; & a most
duly touching account was given of his
escape in Mr. Ray's ^{of Syracuse} speech, (I presume
a relation of yours) as there was no of
affair of the same, it must have
affected the whole meeting. In a letter
Mr. Lupton had, the other day from Miss
Haston, we were delighted to hear of the
recovery of the lost Box, & how useful
it would now prove at Worcester, if
the articles were not all spoiled; I shall
be glad to hear that most of them were
not much worse. We are preparing a
few things again for the coming Bazaar,
but I am afraid they will be small, & scarcely

