

and yesterday I wrote to
him. I expect to spend
next Sunday with Gerrit
Smith and three days
of next week with the
Central New York Conference
of Liberal Christians.
I hope we shall do or say
some things worthy of a
Christian body —

Give my love to your wife
and children and be
assured of the unabated
affection of

Samuel J. May
An Wm Lloyd Garrison

they are to have a Professor
of American History. Of course
the events of the last forty years
must receive much of his
attention. And here let me
say I hope you and Mr Quin-
cy and others will help Hen-
ry Wilson to make his his-
tory as accurate & complete
as possible. —

There is no one of my anti-
slavery books I shall part
with so reluctantly as
the volume of your writings.
But it is too important
a part of the collection to
be omitted. Will you not
therefore help me to repair
my loss either by telling me
where I may get another
copy — or by giving me one?
I lately received a pleasant
letter from Richard D. Webb

The lecture of Mr Phillips published in the National Standard has brought the subject up in our circle and some one stated that Mr Lyman's son proposes to have a letter of yours - or a report of your words to that effect.

By the bye I see that the Commonwealth has repudiated Phillips. What does that mean?

I have determined to give to the Library of Cornell University all my Anti-Slavery books - more than a hundred bound volumes, and a quantity of Pamphlets. Great attention is being paid in that Seminary to History. Goldwin Smith is a very valuable addition to their corps of Professors. And before long

Syracuse

Nov. 29, 1870

My very dear Friend,

I have rejoiced at the evidences you have given of restoration to your wounded mental, as well as physical vigor, in your late articles in the Independent. I was particularly pleased with your complete exposure of the bold assumptions and egregious misrepresentations of the eulogist of Dr. Leavitt.

And now permit me to ask if you ever, in spoken words or by letter, expressed to Mayor Lyman your satisfaction with his conduct on the 21st of Oct. 1835 or your feeling of indebtedness to him for rescuing you from the mob.