

Leicester, Mass^{ts}, Sept. 18. 1859.

Dear friend Webb-

On Tuesday last at 10. M. I finished & mailed a letter to you.

Six hours later I rec^d. the packet which you sent by Dr. Bowditch.

Its contents ^{of letters to various persons} I duly forwarded - the account I have inspected,

Analysed, and paid, - and the Pk. of Ireland Draft for £12.15.1

was received safely, and I have sold it to my brother, who allows the

very highest rate of exchange for it, viz^t. 10½ percent, giving me \$65.19

which amount ~~sent~~ ^{now} send you my

account, brought down to Sept. 19; 1859; and by it you will see

that the sum of \$17.48 (or £3.14.1, at \$4.80 to the pound)

is now due to me. This will perhaps surprise you, as

much as to find a balance of \$31.96 to your credit, in my

account of a year since. But you will remember that that

balance, and more, was exhausted by my payments to

Liberator & Standard last winter, in accordance with your

acct^{of} Dec. 17/58. Had these payments (for which you

sent no draft last winter, there being funds in my hands) been

included also in your account of Aug. '59 - (rec^d. by me

last Tuesday), you would have seen, of course, that something

more was due. Those payments ^{of last winter} were mostly for 1858;

these, which you have just sent, mostly for 1859. - You

will notice that the total you remit for the Liberator is

the quite clever sum of \$75.52 - which Wallcut was quite

delighted with, saying it was the largest payment the Liberator

had ever rec^d. from abroad. (But by looking back, over my

accounts, I see he is mistaken, for in Dec. 57, I paid him \$83-

from your collections. The present is a handsome sum, still.)

I am in no haste to have you remit the balance due - it is not large. Moreover your son Richard (whose arrival here will be doubtless reported by himself, by

Second payment to be refunded, & transferred to Miss Estlin - half for Standard & half for Liberator - Paid Wm. S. Wallcut

According to Mr. Garrison's copy of Mr. Webb's letter to Mr. Follen & Sturtevant, Garrison, once paid twice over for 1858; and I will enclose this

same ship which takes this) is opening a little account with us - as you suggested he might require, and as we are most happy to have him do - and all may stand for the present. It is best, however, you sh^d. see just how the account stands.

I went to Boston last Thursday on a little business, and on Saturday (yesterday) at 1 P.M., your son Richard walked into the office, just arrived from New York, where he arrived by steamship from California 3 days before. What a stout, solid, healthy, substantial looking fellow he is, to be sure. It would delight your eyes to see him now, - that I am very safe in saying; - but I mean, letting alone his being your son, and simply as a specimen of hale & ruddy humanity. We were most agreeably impressed by him - I mean the few who happened to be at the office, and ^{also} my father & mother, to whose house I took him along with me to dine. - It was the day assigned for a grand Paw-wow in Boston, on occasion of setting up an ugly ~~stone~~ ^{brass} statue of Daniel Webster in our State House Ground, and we were exceedingly busy - moreover I was obliged to leave the city at 5. - I left Rich^d. however in good hands, with due provision for his introduction to W^m Garrison and Francis Jackson, &c. &c. - Then I intend to go to Boston again on Tuesday next, and have agreed with him that he is to come and spend a day or two with my family on his way to Niagara Falls & Ohio, whither he goes in about a week from this. He is to remain ~~with us~~ ^{in the country} but a few weeks longer - seems impatient now to be at home - and means to sail by the N. Y. & Galway Co's packet which leaves New York Oct^r. 13th.

In my note last week I said my September Advocates had not arrived, the 'Others' nos. had. Four or five days after the others, my parcel came to hand, all right - including some extra number of past months, for all which I am much obliged to you and Mr. Webb.

As to Miss Estlin's payment for Standard & Liberator, for 1858, this appears to be the sum & sub. bance. 1. You acknowledge receiving her payments of £15.0 2. It has never appeared in any account with me. 3. It follows (does it not?) that I have not yet had that money, nor any authority from you to pay it.

S. May Jr. in acct. with Richard D. Webb.

S. M. Jr. Dr.

1858.			\$ 15
Dec. 1.	Bal'ce from last account, due R. D. Webb		31.96
1859			
Feb. 17.	Rec ^d . of S. W. Higginson, for 5 Nos. Englishwoman's Journal, at/		1.20
" 18.	" Francis Jackson, Treas ^r Am ⁿ . A. S. Socy, the amount of R. D. Webb's charges on acct. said Society, as per his acct. of Dec. '58	} 19.22	
July 20.	" of Sundry Subscribers to <u>Advocate</u> , for 7 th year 2. ending Oct. '59		12.50
Sept. 16.	" of R. D. Webb, Bk. of Ireland Draft for £12. 15. 1		65.19
" 16.	" of R. F. Wallcut, for postage incurred by R. D. W. in collecting		.20
" 17	" of Francis Jackson, Treas ^r , the amount of charges incurred by R. D. Webb, for Am ⁿ . A. S. Socy, as per his acct. Aug. '59	} 8.26	
			<hr/> \$ 138.53
	Balance due S. May Jr . . .		17.78
			<hr/> \$ 156.31

S. M. Jr. - Cr.

1858.			
Dec. 1.	P ^d for pamphlet of Putland Free Convention		.35
1859			
Feb. 17.	Paid Subscriptions of Sundry <u>Standard</u> subscribers, } as per R. D. Webb's acct. of Dec. '58		21.16
" 18.	Paid Subscriptions of Sundry <u>Liberator</u> subscribers, do. do. do.		31.16
July 18.	P ^d for photograph of C. F. Honey		1.50
Sept. 16.	P ^d " Report of Oberlin Rescue Cases50
"	P ^d subscriptions of Sundry <u>Liberator</u> subscribers, } as per R. D. Webb's account of August '59		75.52
" 17.	P ^d . F. Jackson, donation of a "Friend," rec ^d . by R. D. Webb. 5/-		1.20
" 19.	Paid subscriptions of Sundry <u>Standard</u> subscribers, } as per R. D. Webb's account of August. '59		24.92
			<hr/> \$ 156.31

E. E.

Saml. May Jr

Leicester Sept. 19, 1859 :

