

21 Cornhill, Boston

Friday June 3/56.

My dear Cousin -

I have sent forward to your address, to-day, a considerable parcel of tracts of our Society - including the last out. - Wm. H. Fish, at M<sup>r</sup>. Lean, desires to have a portion of these, and you can spare him such as you choose.

I am aware that the expense of this parcel ought not to be thrown upon you, - and it must not be. - Whatever

it is, make it a charge  
to the American Society.

Some time ago, you told  
me that it was your intention  
to get a subscription in  
Syracuse, &c. for our Anti-Slavery  
Tract Fund. We never  
could need it more than now.  
The fund is considerably in  
arrear. Our stock of tracts  
is nearly exhausted. We  
shall, for we must, make an  
appeal again, - but I know

nor what will come of it. —  
It is not for you to undertake  
the labour of soliciting or collecting.  
~~this~~. — But if some adequate  
person will undertake to set  
us a collection in S., we may,  
by presenting the true issue and  
the true remedy, save many  
of our good men from Sumner's  
sufferings, & the 4,000,000  
slaves their protracted & infinite  
worse lot. — It is a time to strike,  
now. Those who still cling  
to our Union with the South, —

When that South is, <sup>Saml May's</sup> through  
all her channels of public  
opinion & influence, avowing  
~~its~~ endorsement of the brutal  
treatment of C. Sumner as  
good enough for him, and

as that which every Northern  
man may expect, who dares  
to open his mouth against  
slavery, — is indeed given  
over to strong delusion, to believe  
a die, that he may be lost.

In haste, Affly Yours,  
Saml May Jr.