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Boston. Feb. 7, 1855.

Dear Johnson:

In answer to yours
just received, I have
to say, that Mr. Burlingame
has been consulted;
that he would like to
fill the gap for you,
next week, if he can,
and you can get no
one else; but he
cannot say definitely,
today, whether he will
go, because he is to
lecture before the
Mercantile Library
Association in this city

the next evening after
yours, (Wednesday,) and
he has not yet written
his lecture. I think,
however, he will make
an effort to go. Still,
let us know at once
what your success is in
other directions. Our
beloved friend, Samuel
J. May, of Syracuse,
has prepared an elabor-
ate and admirable
lecture on the rise
and progress of the
A. S. movement since
1830, and is anxious

to deliver it in as many
places as possible.

Samuel May Jr. has
heard it, and says it
is uncommonly felicitous.

Its delivery in your City
would be a good antidote
to the poisonous tirade
delivered by Douglass at
the Tabernacle.

I presume you could
get Mr. May to come,
if you should telegraph
him to that effect.
He has been quite ill

for a fortnight past,
and am still very
feeble, and "good for
nothing"

In great haste,
Yours, Ever, to serve,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Olive Johnson.