

Exeter, Nov. 27, 1844.

My dear Mr. Chapman,

In a note, received by the Mr. Beantons, from
J. P. Estlin, Esq. an eminent Physician & Surgeon of
Bristol (Dr. Estlin, as we should say) are some
papers which I am sure will interest you, and I
accordingly send you an extract or two:

"In a box of wonderful contents (which have
been exhibited at my house, previously to their
transmission to Boston) I have put 12 little papers,
each containing a notice, (6 of them a lock,) of the
hair of the late William Mohun Esq.

"I am however utterly ignorant as to the
probability of their being so valued by any persons in
America, as to be saleable. Here they would be
much prized. Should the strangers of the Fair consider
them not likely to excite any interest my daughter
has requested Mr. Chapman to when he is writing, to
let you have them. I take this, but under the belief
that you would not refuse me the courtesy of taking
charge of them so as to return them to me by some
convenient opportunity; begging you however to retain any

that I, in your name, will be a

that she is actually here, that the great
the do reformer, you will not so soon
attended him through lamont's me hat of ill
set off some of his hair which was now, even
- me profuse excepting white in the hands of
only the kindly feel it up into little parcels.

The credit of getting up the offering from the
place to the Anti-Slavery Fair is due to Mr.
James*, he found however such a great agent in
his good work, that had the matter been more
generally known, the number of articles sent would
have been greatly increased. We daily nearly regret
that the contribution to your cause was not known
sooner

"We shall be much interested, and you may be
much benefited on another occasion, by our knowing
how the articles we send, sell, - and what use the
most valuable. An account of the Fair that may
be published after will be very acceptable and we
can dispense them so as to produce much more
interest when there is to be another Fair - I think
we should call it."

* James is the name of Secord's black chaplain.

I have made you extra to the length & will
assure you that this gentleman feels a deep interest
in the Anti-Slavery cause, and in your Fair - and you
may be assured he is one whose sympathy & kind
interest are well worth having. I know he is well
highly respected in Bristol. I believe known, at
least since he presided at the Annual Meeting, in
London, the Br. & For. Unitⁿ. Affn^s which I
merely name to show that he is regarded
as among the leading Unitarian gentlemen
of the Country.

I do not anticipate having anything to do, in
the way of returning to Mr. S. his offering. I am
confident you & others will regard it as a valuable
one, in every sense.

I hope to see you in your paragraph in the
Liberty Bell this week,

Yours, with respect

Samuel May

Nov 27. 1844
A. May

Dear Mr. W. Chapman
Friend S.
Boston.