

21 Cornhill,

March 12/55.

My dear Sir;

I have put you up a
bundle of tracts, viz.

300 of no. 5 (Dr. Paley's)

and

100 each, of nos. 2. 3. & 4.

in accordance with your request.

Of no. 1. we have hardly any
left; and so I send you but
a very small lot. We shall
have a ^{fresh} ~~new~~ supply soon.

In addition to the above, I have
put in the volume of Arncliffe's
"Tribute to the Negro"; also, three
or four little volumes, as specimens
of the English Antislavery
publications; — a few copies

of Phillip's argument
in the case of Judge Loring, &c.
these I forward by Thompson & Co's
Express.

I preached at Lynn
yesterday (for Samuel
Johnson's Society.) — I
called to see your brother
Charles & wife. I found
them all well, & very
pleasantly situated, so
far as I could judge.

We have Solomon
Northup here, just now.

We have 3 or 4 more
tracts in process of stereotyping.

Your letter came, requesting documents to be sent to Albany. It was seen by Phillips & Garrison, - There seemed to be nothing, of the nature you wished, to send, & nothing was done. Phillips said ~~some~~ that a Law was then drafting for our Legislature, of a kind similar to the one proposed for your Assembly. Whenever a copy of it can be procured, I will endeavor to forward it.

Very truly Yours
Francis & Cousin, with much
love to all yr. family,
- S. May, Jr. -

P.S. My wife's health
is considerably improved;
but she is still quite
weak. —

Dear Mary Jr
March 12, '55