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 Slavery cause in the United States justifies an appeal to the
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himself an ardent abolitionist, as early as 1833, and for sev-
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to my opinion he would have followed July 1st following -
 perhaps you will be joining in reply to a letter
 going from me on the ground which I named. In the first
 see the man sustaining the most heinous of persecutions the
 Boston persecutions in the cause of human rights. It is his
 his institutions have in my judgment done & suffered
 more for the slave than Abolition & all its efforts together
 the first important public discussion in Colonization in
 this country was in Boston, between that Society & myself
 migration, & (I think might be) a better Professor with Mr
 Green in the Western Reserve College (I am in line also I have
 heard of his position). The ground was important and one of
 which affected the affections of the entire country, was at
 Utica between President Davis on the one side & Mr the
 Dr. of the first migration agent on the other. In its result
 it had equal to any glorious triumph for abolition. I don't
 but time & said President Davis has been successful
 in his efforts to get the people of the South for the slave. He
 has almost without exception impresented to have a
 conspicuous part in all our great anti-slavery con-
 ventions & anniversaries. The productions of his pen in
 the cause have been of the highest order & would fill a
 great sized volume. The 20th Nov 1852 he has
 been successful in what he has been given in seasons why
 reason. The institution on which he writes has always
 been given in equal terms to all of our agents. In the
 other from which I have just quoted. Pres Green says, "I
 know not but in his of a good student we have had, the
 name of this time, studying & near that in country."
 a large number of numbers to say of our institution in our
 view the whole point of its existence. Nor has the influ-
 ence of Pres Green been powerful in the subject. In 1851
 or 1852 his sermons attacked the other side of the table
 & subjected to our institution a regulation and
 a kind of persecution that question has never at
 present. The result of the proceedings appeared to be to break
 the force of our cause, and to have which was not
 the result of the movement in its history to increase
 & vigorously following the same course. All practical
 status in the conflict of the Liberator's friends. The free
 spirit of the revolution was, that the institution was

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 ... the rights of freedom ...
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 ... to subvert the design of a political party.

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to give it a moral character, & to show that a good
thing is the result of a good cause.

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not been admitted into the country where they are
to be educated. It is not because they are
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is great that it could not be located further east.
It is proved by the fact that Charles's institute has
always had numerous colored students in it, & yet it
is located near New York, in the heart of New York, & one of
the most populous districts in the state.

For it were that the great & characteristic de-
sign of education was to wage a war upon prejudice, that
this were in commission with the impossibility of finding
institutions where colored people could be educated
in the same manner as colored Charles. Nothing can be
further from the truth than any such supposition.
I do not deny, however, that great efforts have been made
to educate Charles in its present form originated,
it is not a man, James Bradley, excepting those among
its students who were admitted to all the privileges of the
institution. I took part in the famous abolition debate
at the time of the explosion then. In prejudice question
it is the question of color in general, & it was not
a question of color, but of the right of the colored
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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
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J. H. [Name]

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Yours with much respect
L. J. ...

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