

Dear Cousin S.

21 Cornhill, Nov. 30.

Yrs., with receipt, came duly to hand.

We are preparing for an amplified John Brown meeting here on Friday Even^g. - Rochester, I see, is to have a great one. - I have removed my family to the neighborhood of Boston, and we are now at board in Roxbury, - very pleasantly situated. Dr. Woodship, and young Geo. Bond with his new wife, are quite in our neighborhood; - H. K. May also, who has been quite ill lately, but is better. - Father is pretty well now, tho' not feeling strong. - Uncle B. Goddard rode into Boston this morn^g, & stopped at the house, but did not get out of the carriage, both father & mother being out. He said he 'might call again, a year hence'. - C. Sumner called in at the office

Today, I said he came to tell us "he didn't
detest us." He says he feels "perfectly well."
He anticipates a turbulent session, and seems to
be mentally prepared for any amount of violence.
- He was called out, and spoke briefly, at the clo.
of the Fraternity lecture (Carl Schwarz's) last
eag. A very enthusiastic welcome was given to
him.

God Save John Brown;
and blessings on him for his
noble, steadfast example. A
hero and a Christian, of the
old Covenanter sort. Yrs. affly
(Love to all your house) S. M. J.

21 Cornhill Boston
Nov. 19 / 59.

My dear Cousin;

I want you to see the accompanying note, which you brought to me from Mary Carpenter, that you may know just what she says about the appropriation of the £1.0.0 sterling which you brought from her. Your recollection as to its destination was "the Liberator, or Mr. Garrison". It is not unlikely she considers "the Liberator" and "the Society" as identical; but in respect to monetary affairs and accounts, this is not so. - Must I go by her black and white, or by your recollection of her words?

Please return the note to me at Leicester, with any suggestions you please. Sorry to trouble you so much whenever your hands are so full; but to delay may be to forget it.

App'ly Yrs. J. May Jr

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