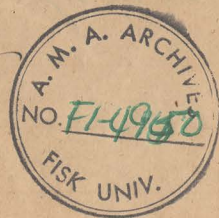


Weston March 24, 1841



Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir,

Yesterday, through your politeness, I possess, The American and Foreign Anti Slavery Reporter Extra, of March 15th, reached me by Mail. It would be utterly in vain for me to attempt a description of the great pleasure that its perusal afforded. I noticed with much satisfaction, that the Committee have taken measures for the liberation from confinement, the boy Antonio, and that they have directed the prosecution of the suits against Peix and Montes, for the benefit of these poor Africans. I rejoice most cordially and heartily with the Committee who have thus, so signally enjoyed the luxury of doing good. Should the public meeting which has been in contemplation take place, as mentioned in the Reporter, do Sir, if not too much trouble, drop me a single line and inform me when & where, the meeting will be held, and if Mr Adams will be present, as I want to attend it. I greatly desire to see these my fellow creatures, who have so narrowly, and yet so completely, escaped the clutches of their blood-thirsty oppressors, both of High and low degree. Would it be suitable that a Resolution, in terms of grateful commendation to Mr Adams, be adopted at the meeting? and should not Mr Baldwin be included? for I scarcely perceive how the united talent of the whole country could have presented the motion for dismissing the Appeal more appropriately and forcibly, than it was done by Mr Baldwin. Certainly, no one but the Hon^{ble}. John L. Adams could have made the closing argument with such effect as he produced. With sentiments of great respect, I am, Dear Sir,
your

your obliged friend and sero

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