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Scope and Content Information

In a letter dated June 19, 1900, Ford commends to Wendell Phillips Garrison, his brothers, and Helen Villard two enclosed letters, both dated January 1886, from Samuel Joseph May to James Freeman Clarke concerning William Lloyd Garrison.

May's first letter, dated January 12, 1886, recommends the writings of William Lloyd Garrison and praises him for his leadership in the anti-slavery movement. It criticizes American churches for not unifying against slavery, and condemns the Unitarians for not paying due respect to Garrison's influence in the anti-slavery movement. It also compares Garrison to Peter the Hermit; quotes Caleb Stetson; and frequently mentions William Henry Channing and C. Bartol and mentions others.

May's second letter, dated January 16, 1886, refers to and praises a book by Theodore Parker, edited by Clarke; asks Clarke to acknowledge Garrison's influence and spirit; and describes problems between Garrison and the Unitarians.

Contents List

Letter from W.C. Ford (Washington, D. C.) to Wendell Phillips Garrison 1900 June 19

Extent ALS, 2 pages

Scope and Content

Encloses and commends to Garrison his brothers and Mrs. Helen Villard copies of letters from Samuel Joseph May to James Freeman Clarke.

Enclosures

S.J. May (Leicester, MA) To J.F. Clarke (Cambridge, MA) 1886 Jan 12

Scope and Content

Requests lines for school class collection. Recommends the writings of William Lloyd Garrison and praises him for uncompromising character and passion in leading the anti-slavery movement. Criticizes American Churches for not unifying against slavery and condemns the Unitarians for not paying due respect to Garrison's influence in the anti-slavery movement. Compares Garrison to Peter the Hermit and quotes Caleb Stetson. Frequently mentions Dr. William Henry Channing and a Dr. Bartol. Also mentions Henry Ware, Leonard Bacon, Albert Barnes, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Chapman, and the *Christian Register*.

S.J.M. to J.F.C. 1886 Jan 16

Extent 2 pages

Scope and Content

Refers to and praises book by Theodore Parker, edited by Clarke. Asks that Clarke acknowledge influence and spirit of Garrison. Describes problems between Garrison and the Unitarians; and accuses them of lying about Garrison. Mentions Dr. Gannet and the *Christian Register*.

