

Dear Sir

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Cambridge June 19. 1849

When I was up in Baltimore in the Spring I spoke to you relative to a young man I had rescued from the Kidnappers, and who was then awaiting his trial for his freedom before Our County Court. The trial has taken place and the Court has decreed him to be free. but to leave the State and go to Liberia

The boy has consented to do so in open Court and it becomes my duty at the suggestion of the Court to inform you of the fact. He is from Delaware and as they have no penitentiary in that state he was sold for a petty Barreny. having stolen a Jack

the crime (if he were really guilty) being so insignificant I presume will be no obstacle to his going to Liberia. He is now in jail awaiting your decision in his case

We wish to know if you will receive him now and can he find employment under your supervision or control until the Bangs sails. The object of the Court is to get him away as soon as possible and so am I as I have to meet strong prejudices here from the public. Under your direction & control I think he will be better off. Should there be difficulty in your way about receiving him will you call on my friends Robert Armstrong (Jim Armstrong & Berry) or Dr. Thos E

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II. Correspondence Received  
A. Letter Books

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