

But I have to complain of your indiscreet
 beauty. To send a paper with an article that
 scandalously Moore is not the way to build up
 Abolition. True, I am guilty of the like towards him,
 but this in charity - in great sympathy - do or die -
 He sent his son home to buy an education - The student
 should have a year or two & he disgusted all who tried
 to help him that he was left in the gutter almost -
 his uncle taking him from his doors. I found that
 he was like his father a very much unprincipled fellow
 & that he was much on my side. So your old Thomas
 begging & promising all sorts of remuneration, I got a man
 to go halves with me & put him through at Harrow
 & paid 50 but not one cent since his father - was sent
 out of school of them now have John's young
 Moore at Cambridge & the old man judge of the
 Abolition cause. I am however glad to see a letter from
 them - so much for the Moore's. They are
 not worthy of kindness or confidence & we are
 knowing as little of them as possible.

Whipple says Mr. Phipps has water about eight
 of papers but no doubt has made arrangements
 with the Pocket box of J. & Postupetal -

Good prospect of profits & capital - from further down
 for 20,000 gals of oil

Truly yours
 J. May 1859
 for Mass.

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