Milwaukee, June 5th, 1838.

Mr. Robert Tyler

My dear friend,

I heard incidentally, through a friend, that you are in Cincinnati. Glad am I to know that you have visited Cincinnati, and that you have seen Racine and Milwaukee and the Robert Emmett club. Though that I was to deliver a lecture there last Friday night.

I know that the men of Cincinnati will appreciate the honor you bestow upon them. They Rise the honor themselves and those citizens, which have been your guiding star throughout.

The Democratic Convention is now sitting in Cincinnati, and hope that Governor Wise of Virginia will receive the nomination for President. I would prefer Wise. But I am a Virginian. This in truth—hot Southern, because I am Virginia is the mother of states, and of statesmen. Have Her as Friend, while could not and Republican. They have one to as well as leads. And in finemunity, generally, there are three

I don’t know what to say. Will write.
Nomination? I know that he is your warm personal friend, and admirer. I know that he is a good democrat. I am afraid a little touched with worship for Great Britain. I have not heard of her recent power and influence. I may be wrong. Would I be sorry to have any misconception of any friend of yours. This in London latterly remains unexplained, as far as now. I suspect that he will not receive the nomination. I know Mr. Buchanan's nomination will be elected. I know that he will run well. He has a deep hold on the affection of the man of this Republic. But I think that in the present condition of our foreign and domestic affairs, that we want a Southern man. No more Northern man for us now, he always gave too little for down-souled and oppressed nations. Northern man have no sympathy with them in town, and care little for the down-fall of republican power. Do not reflect the great heart of the American people, Morris, the true and the one great despotism, like England, France, and the rest. Recognize with promptitude. Going struggling Republics. We are sick of these, heartless, white-tinted hypocrites and they are generally startled in Abolition schemes. Dedicate the Negro and WHERE THE BISHOP-ever profitable; to give the right to vote to the Negro, and look it from the Sphinx. Looking to give the right to vote to the Negro, and look it from the Sphinx. Looking to give the right to vote to the Negro, and look it from the Sphinx. Looking to give the right to vote to the Negro, and look it from the Sphinx. Looking to give the right to vote to the Negro, and look it from the Sphinx.
which I do not subscribe — but to which the Majority of my Fellow
Countrymen do subscribe — have been polluted by unjust laws of
the West, Northwest, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and
other missouri — torn off a feud in New York, Middle and at
etc. — Yet the State Government has been the arm to punish a single
outrage. The blood of the innocent still lies to leaven our cursed
13th. If the least thing be done to the Negro — a woman found
the only treatment — to hang Newton — the slowest to lead, to carry
the whole chain with the free and cry, the awakened infamy
and quietness and blind eyes of blood destruction and ease —
this a nation of free beings, and not a nation of free beings in the
struggle, — the struggle for the South. — Dissolution of the Union.
Massachusetts, 1st. pt. 4, chap. 15. "While they do all this,
for every sin which they curse, I praise by turns. "Be not a lawyer
in other men's matters," 1st. pt. 4, chap. 15. "While they do all this,
none if this faction are engaged in the part of Boston or some other
and in England, I am not blame them ships privately for the cost of
the English, — let it be followed by the footsteps of old England. —
their England has followed in the footsteps of old England. — and in the
hereditary moral about religion and civilization, — and in the broad
feature of hypocrisy reflect to the life. The original
whilst the Bible is one hand, the Bayonet is hid with the other.
whilst the Bible is in one hand, the Bayonet is hid with the
"Peace" they preach from their puritan hand to shake you to the heart. whilst they preach from their
while I mean assassination, whilst they talk of freedom for
pulpits — they mean assassination. whilst they talk of freedom for
black men, they are forging chains to bring him from his original place
in Africa to sell him in Brazil or Cuba, or wherever they can get
enough. whilst New England Ministers talk of themselves as being
"Ministers of the Peace" they lead down from a protection
Ministry, of the Prince of Peace, to the hand down from a protection
hand — a stab for the Republic, — the life since in 50 seconds — to the
the blood of Republicans and freemen of the South and West for the
island of Kansas — for attempting to live under what the Constitution of the
United States guarantees and secures. Their crocodile tears are
for the well fed Negro,—whom a kind providence has given
the care of the white man—whom intellect is necessary to guide
or the Negro and to keep him from falling back into original
brutishness, when he can chance around the fires that roast his victors
in war, and drink his blood from bowls made from their
tails. The most abominable would most readily act of the
vices of their fathers and swear that they were "innocent." They
would sell the honor of their mother for money. They would
reverse the order of providence and nature. My blood cries out what
they call "Freedom" to the Blacks,—whose life is connected
with the soil in the Southern States. (Not so in their free states,
and not as complete who cannot, in the eye of the law, be turned out
to die by the road side—while the beautiful white woman
and man, with forms that mock the Sculptor's art,
and with intellect capable to comprehend the Universe—and who
are which has shed glory, beauty, and blessings over the globe.
These whose limbs are not connected with the soil, have been
turned out in the most fertile land in the world,—and whose grannies
are loaded with corn provisions—under the benign British government
by millions to die by the road side,—and who are still daily
forced out to die at the will of the sand-hord in the face
of religion, and civilization, of New England, and Old England.
Oh! there are no tears for these—but there are curses of
those who know that they are more than equals in form, feature,
and intellect, and devotedness to principle,—and jealousy finer
than animal cruelty. These are no Negro People handed down by
New England Methodists from Protestant pulpit to their cause.
Salmonville, June 5th, 1856

No tears to shed over the miserable mother who in the
insanity of a consuming frenzy has made her stomach the
tomb of her infant. Great God! No blood to be shed in this cause
by an unrighteous hand extended to destroy and crush honest, loyal hearts who have managed from out the Mediation treaties
their worse than foreign—hence, herein—when cast on our or
on their shores. No sin. But there are the pious and the god-
and the false accusation, and the shaming insult—and the public
and the last penny—by those very men who would
our hearts, lest blood to spatter the Negro—and who would apply
the boycott and the torch to these poor Republicans—so foreign was the
therein if the done assert that they have the right to self-government
of the land, a claim which is asserted by the Constitution of the United
States, and by that of every State. The unborn, the sovereign and
inherent right to all that law declares. All that Nature sanctions.

Mr. Ashley will be shot down by Ruffians and
Notorious by they even lay claim to what these same abolitionists
seeking through blood, fire, treason to get for the Black man the
fetters of the African. For this cause of the Black man there
bloody factions would tear this glorious Union and steep an
unhallowed Southern heart in a sea of blood!!! Just if
refuge American Southern heart in a sea of blood!!! Just if.

If S. Drury, one of the Irish—a man who never
Drisley presented to him a second time—whole bright unthrifted form
been known for 21 years in Cincinnati—who had contributed
the wealth of some of this Citizen 1000 Bibles from the leaders
some of his devoted frame-minded countrymen—meet to discuss
and act in a lawful manner on the principle of self-governmen...
to spread their blessings.—No one feared like dogs—refused sail; though ten times the amount he offered—thrown into a prison—laughed at—kneered at—and scorned by the whole.

The French, Abolitionists, and traitors from New England
in England, called “Renege, Disloyalty.” By the whole of the
British fold England press. The balance of the press crying
and silenced, that would cry for justice of our players.

In principle this stated—our motives impugned—and the
fifth of their polluted souls attempted to be cast upon us.

For proof if any see: Cent. Daily Times, Sozette, Community,
Columbian, Engineer, all the New York papers of the Albion,
and telegraphic reports.

5th January.

New England their children wherever scattered as a
New England tree, children wherever scattered as a

They came to the

And none now all but openly joined hands to divide and

This glorious Union—and to raise the blackest

South to imbibe their hands in the blood of white men
women & children.

The South may yet wish for the aid of

those “100,000 just American bayonets,” which Sam. Grant

or live on sucrose hill, glistening in a summer sunrise.

The memory will have in the wildest dreams of a just and a holy

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The Constitution of the United States is as eternal as Man’s Nature.

Mate me soon.

Ever Your devoted and affectionate friend,

Paul L. Revere.
Samuel Lumsden, Milwaukee
June 5, 1806.

On the nomination
at Cincinnati for
President of the
North & Southern men.