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Abraham Lincoln  
April 2. 1835

My Dear Friend

I trust you have received  
 all the sheets which precede those now sent in  
 due course, and also a dozen Copies of my paper on  
 the Abolition of Slavery — You will in it find a  
 Note which will be more pleasing to you to read  
 I apprehend, than to most people here — from it  
 you will find down to the 26<sup>th</sup> letters I was sent in  
 the same state relative to the large Spectator as when  
 I last wrote you on the subject —  
 I regret Thomas's Conduct still continues equally  
 base, and I have resolved to print the correspondence  
 and when printed will transmit you a Copy — Thomas  
 is the leader of the wicked crew & old Foughton  
 is the victim of his iniquity —  
 You cannot imagine how delighted I was at the receipt

of yours and Prince Linn's letters, informing me of my  
 Russian Honor - I have let get received the official  
 notification of my election into the Academy for the Secretary,  
 & only wait its arrival to write a respectful reply to Prince  
 Linn's kind letter - I pray for our friend Mr. Foss's  
 recovery on the subject - I will write you a long letter  
 very shortly, but really at present I have let me moment  
 I can tell you - By Procurement I will send you a  
 description and drawings of - you will I have little  
 doubt like it - With kindest regards to Mrs. Stone  
 and all your little family in which my wife & I join to  
 believe me my dear friend

Yours most faithfully

W. M.