Rochester, April 24, 1855.

Dear Sir,

There are two points in your address, which grated a little on my ear at the moment, and which I wished were called your attention immediately. Five or six months since, the Anti-Slavery Movement, a climax which I do not propose as well pondered and I think I have succeeded in showing this, in a lecture recently delivered in Rochester and in several other places during the past winter. Mr. Cameron found the Anti-Slavery movement already in existence when he stepped to the side of Benjamin Rush in Baltimore. The second point was a very peculiar one in your remarks, touching the social elevation of the colored race. It seemed to me that, considering the obstacles and peculating character of American prejudice against color, and the readiness with which those who entertain it avail themselves of every calamity in its favor, your remarks on that point were unfortunate. Yet I may be a little excusable on account of our social position. I think I have become more so of late, because I have consulted, in some of my old comrades, something like a feeling away from their first love, touching the recognition of the entire manhood and social equality of the black people. I do not mean by this, that every colored man, without regard to his character or attainments, shall be regarded as equally equal to white people who are in these respects superior to him; but I do mean to say, that the simple fact, of color, should not be the criterion, by which to establish, or to fix the social status of any. Let every man, without regard to color, however, his character and abilities naturally carry him. And further let there be no public opinion already to repel any who are in these respects