

## Emma searching for her son John

The *Anglo-African Magazine* was founded in 1859. Unlike other African American journals in New York City, the *Anglo-African Magazine* described itself as a literary and scientific magazine and only invited contributions from African Americans and Afro-diasporic writers. In 1860, the same publisher, Thomas Hamilton, introduced the *Weekly Anglo-African*. Publication of the *Weekly Anglo-African* was temporarily suspended in 1860, but Hamilton's brother revived it in August 1861, and it ran until December 1865.

Sally Stevens placed this short ad four months after the end of the Civil War. How Stevens arrived in New York and why she thought to place this ad in a newspaper published in New York remains unclear. However, the details included in this short ad indicate that Stevens was able to track her sister through at least one subsequent sale.

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