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An exciting story of conviction unshaken by threat, heroism undaunted by violence, truth triumphant over mob rule. Elijah Lovejoy was a man who redeemed his time by living with a vision of things that were to be, and hastened destiny by dying for them. The book is a compelling account of a great exploit for freedom.

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The Martyr of Freedom Thomas Treadwell Stone,1838 **Lovejoy, Martyr to Freedom** Paul SIMON (of Troy, Illinois.),1964 *Memoir of the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy* Joseph Cammet Lovejoy,Owen Lovejoy,1838 Elijah Lovejoy's Fight for Freedom Jennifer Phillips,2020-09-01 Two decades before the Civil War Elijah P Lovejoy used his newspaper to demand an end to slavery dangerous beliefs that turned deadly as mobs repeatedly destroyed his press and then took his life Lovejoy's death turned slavery into a national debate and helped mobilize the abolitionist movement It also made people more committed to protecting free speech and freedom from punishment by private citizens As relevant today as when Lovejoy

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