

(Answered)

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Beloved Friend.

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We are very
thankful to be able again to
welcome thee to Great Britain
and I fear that thou hast
reached our shores safe & well &
with less discomfort than on
previous occasions. We hope thy
visit will be productive of much
enjoyment to thyself, although we
well know there are many blights
which will strike thee sadly and
thou will miss the warm & cordial
welcome of James Carpenter -
Richard Webb ^{many Carpenter} & many others
whose interchange of thought &
sympathy has been so valued
by thee. - And there are the shadows
that rest on thy own circle

in which we all so lovingly
sympathize - but we can also
rejoice with thee that we have
been privileged to enjoy the
fellowship of many of the
dearest & best of earth, and
in the sense too that we may
yet enjoy their fellowship in
memory, and hope and love,
in higher enjoyment still, through
Him, in whom is no death or
darkness. -- We are now on
a visit to my sister, ^{sister Mrs.} in Ireland.
and we are anxious lest we
should miss seeing thee -
Art thou likely to visit Dublin
at this time? or at what time
art thou most likely to be
in Scotland? we have six
houses here, all claiming us.

and I scarcely expect to conclude
our visits till the second week
in August - but our plans
may be modified. -

I know how much pleasure
it will give all thy friends to
take thee once more by the
hand & shake them with be-
able to give this pleasure to
as many as possible. William
Imeal is still as eruct as ever
& writes as beautiful a letter -
but he requires some care in
his 85th year - he will hail
thee with glad welcome and
I will my dear mother - ever
is with me here & writes in
much affection - indeed I am
writing for him as well as myself
for him as well as myself - remain
my much affec
J. E. Wigham

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