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Belfast 4 Sept. 1846.

Dear Friend,  
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My excellent friend  
& the friend of every thing that  
is good, Joseph Parker visited  
Belfast last week, & having  
mentioned having seen you in  
London, led to his saying that  
he was desirous of meeting you  
& that should you be in his  
part of England within the  
next fortnight he would be  
very glad to assist you at  
any meetings which you might  
think proper to hold.

He thinks that the sub-  
ject of Anti-Slavery ought to  
be unfolded to the deuse

masses who inhabit that & the  
the manufacturing districts,  
believing as he does & as I  
firmly do, that it lies at  
the foundation of all those  
religious & social reforms for  
which he & I so ardently  
long. After a fortnight from  
this date he will be absent  
from home, in the West of  
England for some weeks.

I learned from you with  
very great pleasure that you  
purpose visiting Belfast, and  
those friends to whom I men-  
tioned the subject are delight-  
ed with the prospect of  
meeting you — I shall feel  
myself rightly honored by

Your sharing my bed & board  
during your stay, and I hope  
to be favored with a few lines  
shortly stating how soon we  
may expect to see you, and  
how you have arranged for  
your meetings during the next  
2 months - I mean in what  
districts of country you intend  
being, at particular periods.

Mr. Burka will be very  
glad to have a few lines  
from you as to the point I  
have mentioned - He is now  
at Wortley - Leeds -

Believe me to be

Your sincere friend

Edw. R. Hull

W<sup>m</sup> Lloyd Garrison -

P.S.

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papers being folded together, when  
sent to Europe, it would save your  
Subscribers half the postage.

The "Prisoners Friend" is always  
sent so, & for each packet <sup>of them</sup> 4 were  
sent in folded together & they  
cost but one postage.