

Leeds October 15<sup>th</sup>

Dear Lizzy.

I left Mrs. Saksess  
yesterday after a most agreeable visit  
of two nights & a day. She & Mary Anne  
& Meta & the two little girls Anne  
& Julia & the two visitors Mrs. Wink  
Mrs. Phaen's wife's sister & Miss  
Anne Austin, Mrs. Paul & Austine  
(the two school fellows of Marc-  
Anne) were all perfect friends. Both  
my kind & Mrs. Saksess's heart  
wishes "the light of heaven" <sup>Dear</sup>  
Augustus should be the title of any  
work that ~~should~~ <sup>should</sup> be published  
The house is a mile out of man-  
chester & very large & comfortable  
though plain & neat is all  
the large Saksess family  
Mr. Saksess & Lady <sup>is</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>place</sup>  
at <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>place</sup> <sup>as</sup>

I was driving away from  
the door, so that I was only  
able to beg him to come to  
America to see me. I don't  
know how I have talked so  
much as I do there. You know  
they ask questions by way of  
keeping up conversation. Indeed  
I believe young people are sys-  
tematically taught to do so in England.  
I was, I remember. It looks  
modest, gains information, keeps  
up conversation, & saves <sup>ingenious</sup> youths  
from the reproach it is so  
apt to merit of laying down  
the law, & committing itself by  
unwise confidences. True or un-  
true, I was obliged, here in my  
age, to talk fully. They questioned  
& questioned me upon the Anti-Sla

being cause, & I was obliged to tell  
the story of the mob over & over, be-  
cause one & another was not in the  
room when I began. Mrs Jackson  
hunted up all the abolitionists &  
asked them to tea - wrote letters  
traces on 25<sup>th</sup> to Mrs Schawbe  
for the chance of getting it  
before Hefling is writing for the bill.  
is going to take the advocate - sends  
most sincere love to your daughter  
& the baby - read his article in the  
Mercury as time Monday - I was in short  
most friendly & attentive in every  
possible way. She will, I trust, be a  
tower of strength to us in Manchester, as  
a Minister's wife is a most influen-  
tial position. It seems "Mary Barton"  
Jane Grant friend to the Manufactu-  
res here. I left Leeds 5 o'clock Monday  
afternoon, I arrived here at Leeds  
at 6. I drove directly to South  
Lupton's & found them parked for

Scotland. However I was not too  
late to see all the family, but Har-  
riet, who is ill much as Lucia has  
been, I should think. — overwork &  
consequent nervous debility. Her sister  
Charlotte has carried her the whole work  
over, & she is better. They have planned  
for me to take me out to Nythem, the  
dwelling of Mrs Gott the great  
ladies here to whom Mrs Bates  
I gave me letters, & then I am  
to take leave with another Brother  
& tomorrow at 1/4 past ten to  
Walsbyre, to arrive at 5 or  
so, at Drighlind. All along  
the way I have been met  
at Manchester, Plymouth  
Lione & Leeds, by people who  
had received letters from them  
"their dear Mrs Henry Turner" about  
me, & come to do me what

service they could. Mrs Henry  
Linn is the cousin of Harriet  
I told you of - the lady of Lenton  
Hall. She had Emerson there  
a week ill, when he was in  
this country, & admired him much  
as such a sensible man. He went all  
over the house & examined the  
shoe closet, the umbrella closet, the  
trunk closets & the vegetable  
bins, the dairy, the play room  
& all the fittings. She is a young  
Ladies school, with great interest & curiosity.  
She took the deepest interest in me  
on Harriet's account, & was pleas-  
ed with me for my own as it  
appeared. I said as the Parol of  
a somewhat banal that I should say, in  
human experience to find a new  
friend at sixty, - but I think I have  
found one in you, & I assure you

you have in me as being younger  
you have the better right & the  
better chance. And indeed  
his friendly offices have  
followed & helped me all along  
the route. I suppose I shall  
find a letter from you waiting  
for me at Amherst. Direct  
there, for the future, till you  
hear to the contrary. I went  
last evening to Wilson Armistead.  
There I found him standing in  
a box, as big as my room  
at Hotel de Harboure which  
he was packing for the Fair. It  
will be a grand collection. He is  
rather a young man, & his wife  
very dignified & handsome. He is  
a Windsor Manufacturer & Seed  
Man & makes a good fortune.

Have you got from Evans, my  
bill? I wrote to him to send it to  
you. If so, forward it. I shall forward  
it to thee, to me & others, as  
soon as I can. Love to them, & to  
all other enquiring friends. Ask  
Langel to enquire the price of  
Musical boxes - both the small-  
box size & the larger wooden  
ones, & let me know what  
times they play. I should like  
to get one for Harriet. A

My dear person, meaning to say  
so slowly, & too weak to talk or  
hear talking, to any extent, has  
a great many weary hours  
I should suppose, which this  
Musical box, (she can hear one  
& delights in it) might make a  
break in. But write to me  
all the particulars, before putting

steps & I will see what I can  
do. I wish I had thought of it  
in instances to borrow one.

What do you hear from  
Rome? Of course I hear  
nothing. You can forward this  
letter to them. I heard from  
Chas B. that Pa West was  
better, & W. thought would be  
about again though he might  
not gain his full original strength.

Write to me if there is  
anything I can do for you  
or if any thing seems which  
needs the benefit of my wisdom  
in Council.

No news that I  
hear. A letter from Walter She  
is at Coldwinton with some news  
I am going to write to them soon.  
Yours aff. M. W. Chapman

Ms. A. 9. 2. 6. 28