



Edinburgh Nov 5/52

Dear Miss Anne,

We are from home, yet on many accounts we feel much at home. We find some congenial spirits & those who we, are very dear. Mr Andrew Paton & sisters are of the radical kind, as much so, as any you would find at home. They are as interested in our Bazaar as we are in ~~the~~ those of the most interested. We have visited some who were once much engaged in our principles, now are indifferent owing to the Cry of Infidelity which has been given out by some who have visited these shores from America - President Mather - Mr H. H. Garnet & such like - against Garrison & his party - would that I had your gift of consideration & yr reasoning powers to remove their prejudices - but such as God has given me, I use in my humble way. We shall be with you mentally through your cares & anxieties the coming month & may many purses & hearts be opened which before have never sympathized with us. Mr Garrison could do much good could he come to this country,

by removing the prejudices & aspersions  
imposed by our active enemies, who are  
doing all evil against us. It has  
a great effect upon the receipts for the  
Bazaar. Gaiety has just had a Fair  
by which they realized about £500.  
I wish it had been our fortune to have  
been here two months earlier, for I must  
believe, it would have generated some of  
the influence in their behalf & have been  
used for our good.

We leave here to day for Belfast &  
Dublin, then shall go to Edinburgh & London.  
We have letters to the Wighams of E. but too  
late probably to do any good for the Ba-  
zaar, for this year. I bought some lace  
& muslin collars - the lace ones I shall put  
together - so as to cheat the Custom. The  
prices are marked upon the inside of the  
paper pinned upon each collar. I do you  
fine it difficult to sell them at the prices  
marked, you will of course sell them  
for less. It is to be regretted that the boxes  
for the Bazaar go so late, for it leaves  
you too much to do at the last moment.

Perhaps this is the first knowledge  
you will have of our having left America -  
our purpose is first business, second pleasure.  
We intend going to Italy this winter - Dec<sup>r</sup>  
to Paris, Lyons &c. & hope to enjoy much.  
You have our best wishes for your success  
in the Bazaar & wish we could know the

result of it, sooner than is probably -

We took tea at a Mrs Smith's last  
even. Her daughter always sends an embroi-  
dered cushion every year - a bouquet of  
flowers wrought upon white Carrap. I hope  
some especial notice will be taken of it,  
from some remarks made. They live  
in splendid style, but they are in  
the church & are blinded in parts  
by their position, so the means which  
otherwise they might give us, goes  
into another channel.

We are a despised few, but we are  
in the right & God on our side - we will  
not faint but pray in faith & our  
prayers will be heard.

Ever & so in hope & love

Ann R. Bramhall.

I regretted very much not seeing your  
sister Caroline - We are glad that you  
will have her aid in your responsible  
situation. So all your sisters, my  
affec<sup>t</sup>ions.

London Nov 26<sup>th</sup>

Dear friend,

From carelessness this note sup-  
posed to have been sent enclosed to one to my  
brother, was put into my writing-desk & overlooked,  
but will send it now, though late. The box  
from Glasgow leaves Liverpool this steamer  
on 27<sup>th</sup> May it arrive safely. Ever truly  
yours A.R.B.

Miss Anne M. Weston.

Weymouth.

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Boston

Mrs.