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Mr. W. Chapman

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Sunday evening  
Nov. 30.

Dear Mrs Chapman

By some unfortunate  
mistake the letter I wrote  
yesterday was sent to the  
Post office without money and  
is now on its way to the dead  
letter office! I would not mind  
only that a headache prevents  
me now from writing clearly -  
and I can spare no power  
in letter-writing - it requires



that I should do my 'little best' -

In order to save the duty, we have  
marked each article, or set of  
articles, at one third of the price  
we think you will get - We were  
afraid to put ~~too~~ low a price  
lest suspicion might be ex-  
cited - Of course you can change  
any price you like - but as you  
expressed a wish to know our  
idea of the value we have given  
it - the little papers attached  
to each article you can put the  
price on - they have been left  
free for the purpose -

It is too bad but I cannot  
recollect several particulars which  
I wrote in the note yesterday -  
I shall try to  
~~recollect~~ recollect some of them -

one was the request you would  
send us a few newspapers con-  
taining an account of the Fair  
some of our friends live in the  
country and before our papers  
can go they are all interested - they  
are so old and worn-looking  
that we fear they will not  
read them attentively - I shall  
write at the end the names



of those to whom we would send  
them sent - We forget to mention  
that all the <sup>brushes</sup> ~~brushes~~ from those  
men are in Messrs. Vairan's brush  
Manufactory - it should have  
been written on the wrappers of  
the brushes - indeed all the articles  
from working men are from those  
influenced by the Messrs. Vairan.

Miss Esther Bright from Bedford  
England, sister of John Bright  
Esq. P. was sending a parcel with  
some nice things but they were  
delayed and cannot go until  
next year of course - I am very

as it is the first time she and her friends in Rockdale worked for your Fair - It would be wrong not to mention in this letter the impression made by Fredric Douglass's lectures - we have got willing and active assistants at our bazaars - persons who from differences in religion & politics we never met - but whom we have great hopes from, next year -

In a letter sent by the box, there is an account half-exculpating of ourselves and half-accusatory of R. D. Webb, of our delaying the box for the steamer of the 4<sup>th</sup> - We hope it will arrive before



your Fair is at all concluded -

Several pieces of poetry have  
been composed in honor of Mr. D's  
visit - you will please our  
Committee by selecting one copy  
of each for yourself, should you  
think them worthy of your ac-  
ceptance - Mary B. Tuckey the  
writer of several small pieces is  
an orthodox lady - but very liberal  
minded and highly thought of -  
I believe Jane has told you any  
of the poems which you approve  
of may be printed - but as tastes  
differ, how many gentle please -



Would you kindly send the large  
sheets of paper, with a verse on  
each - and which were written to  
ornament a room to which A.D.

was invited by Temperance friends  
- the Prudence Douglass's wife - She  
says though she cannot read them  
she will love to look on them -

Many wishes were expressed  
by our new friends and felt by our  
old ones - that they could be present  
at the grand gathering in  
Faneuil Hall - we judged it was  
best to have our box addressed  
there - we hope the awful many

have a speedy passage - We are  
anxious to know whether articles of  
taste are more liked from Calk  
or plain work - we always ar-  
gue for the former when people can  
give it - with much respect  
and attachment we remain

Dear Mrs Chapman

your sincere friend

"The Calk Ladies Anti-Slavery  
Society"!

Isabel Jennings

I shall put remarks, on a  
separate piece of paper, to prevent  
the letter needing to be read  
again -

P. S. I have opened my envelope  
to write R. D. W.'s message

I felt there was something  
unwritten -

"Tell Mr. Chapman I valued  
Lovers' drawing of Canaan  
at 10 dollars - I forgot to tell him this  
And say that James Haughton sent  
Daarynane for sale if any one is  
disposed to buy it. It is certainly  
not worth more than 10 dollars,  
being 'no great things'."

Pray excuse all these defects.  
You excused my tedious letter of  
last year - you are very kind.



Is Berlin wool work valued?  
Could ~~the~~ papers<sup>x</sup> be sent to the following?

Mrs Beamish - Beaumont, Cork  
Mrs A. Meade, Belmont Co. Cork  
Miss Esther Bright Puchdale, England  
Mrs Collis, Cork

The Misses Jones, Cork

Miss Caroline J. Reed, Tralee

The Messrs. Varian, Cork.

It may appear unreasonable  
to ask for these papers but we think  
them good for the cause - and we  
know that is sufficient for  
you to know.

\* Standards - not Librarians