

— and Mr. Carver —
are especially interested in you
consequently - all my wishes
Although I am your regular

Dear Mrs. Chapman

Dr. Richard D. Webb

must not the weight of your
displeasure at the non-arrival
of our boy by the steamer of
the 18th - It is said the back is
fitted to the burden and I hope he
will strengthen his sufficiently
to evince all the blame from
Boston and Cork which will
be allotted to him if our boy

arrives 'a day after the Fair'

He came to Cork for a few days
while Frederic Douglass was here
and we asked him did he think
it would answer for our Proj^t to
be delayed until the 4th to allow
any new Contributors to send this
year - He saw no hindrance! but
a few days after his arrival in
Dublin he wrote us that he had
received a letter from you request-
ing every thing early - Public
notice however, had been given
of our change in the already

published time of dispatch and
we could not again alter and
keep any character for consistency

We had a very strong desire to
get articles from those newly
interested - next year would be
a long time for them to wait
and the having worked this time
would be the best reason for
their doing so again - By next
year you will better estimate
the service Frederick Douglass
has done - There never was a
person who made a greater

sensation in Court amongst all
religious bodies - The Methodists
are still (though he is now gone
some weeks) as angry about his
statements as they were during
his stay here - The newspapers
sent from this will enable you
to judge pretty nearly of the
manner in which he was
estimated - in private he is
greatly to be liked - He has
gained friends every where he
has been - He is indeed a wonderful
man - During the three weeks

Ms. A. 9. 2. 20. 145-

He spent with us we could find
 no fault in him - He seems worthy
 of all the praise of Garrison
 and Wendell Phillips - He is the
 first intelligent slave who has
 ever visited Carlisle and it is only
 natural that he should excite
 more sympathy than any of
 the others - We think we have
 got contributions from persons
 belonging to the Church, of
 England, who never could have
 been influenced except by a
 person who had himself suffered -
 we had no means of approaching

Ms. A. 9. 2. 20. 145

them and the clergymen are
silent - they have got our
old anti-slavery papers and
are determined to understand
the subject - and to all who
tell them, - indeed the clergymen
are all against slavery; they
say; 'Mr. Douglass said - to and to -
his authority is given - and who
can know better than he? If
our boy next year is not a
valuable one - then will it be
evident that the words of
the Coak people are heartless

and unmeaning - indeed the
time of our usual contributions,
was then very much occupied
by the meetings, lectures etc
during the month F. D. was
in Cork - it was the time we
were always most accustomed
to be busy - In your letter you
wished meetings could be held
and your wish has been amply
gratified - We saw very little
of James W. Buffum - he thought
it good for him to go to the
Manchester Society - we all

