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My dear Emma,

Your note of yesterday
was brought to me while I was
in bed this morning. I am
pained to think there is no
chance of my seeing you: my
purpose is, after drinking tea
with Mr Grant on Monday
at 5, to go off to Mibley by
the 7 P. M. train, for I have
nothing to keep me in London.
Mr Thompson as I perceive is
absent.

A lady in London has written

to interest me, that I might
see a piece of her's living in
Huntington. This in my way
thru', I have been as civil as
possible, but have suggested a
probably impracticable ar-
rangement ^{for my friend}; these interruptions
I often find troublesome when
away from home.

If you have any thing to say,
or for me to do, let me have a
line by Monday morning addressed
24 Regent St, where I hope
to call at 1.

I was fancying myself writing
to Mary ^{to whom I described}

a letter last night ^{telling} of
my journey. I ought to have
said, that I had a pleasant
interview with Mr Grant; & what
he said about Mr Garrison, &
the chances of his own course
(which, if you recollect, your last
letter threw some doubt upon
at least in Mr Garrison's view.)

that I thought it worth while
to let "my friend" know what
took place ^{between the 2 of us,} so I wrote to her
by to day's post. Was not that
pretty good! And I sent her
the "M. Adv." to which I referred
in my letter to you

I do not think you need be
unhappy about any publicity
you will have in England. "The
Sixty Workers" now & then men-
tioned in connexion with Mrs
Chapman, is not a terrific
pillsburying.

You ~~rather~~ ^{never} complained of
your pen; I presumed it would
be a bad one. I am sorry you
disgraced yourself about the
in-~~pot~~land.

Again I forgot that you were
not Avery, & that I had not
told you that my sole com-
mission to London yesterday

his faith as others. He is
to me Antichristian Catholic, &
his Pope is perish Stupid

How remarkable, & how painful
it is to me, & much he still seems
so to you to think of your
Aunt's views being so opposed
to truth & justice in the Slavery
question!

I think you will find it
hard to read this. But there
was no alternative; it must
be this or nothing. In a dark.

Affly Yours

J. P. Moton

I propose leaving B. by
the 10 A. M. Express on Monday

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