

It is now the 18th this must sail tomorrow. I am sending the box and so I bought breakfast this morning with the father of Dr. Fisher - he has come up to town about some business and he brought the Lancashire contributions with him. I have not seen them yet. But if they be any they will be sending by themselves - I mean in a separate parcel. They shall go by next steamer along with the other box - or boxes for the like people. I suppose an answer late.

No news here. O'Connell is in Derry now - and we are all as quiet as mice. Since he came out he has been composing a speech which nobody understands - and there is no enthusiasm about it. They are as quiet in England as they are here, and I hear nothing public worth talking of.

You have no doubt heard of Harriet Martineau's wonderful recovery by means of mesmerism - so far that she has come for weeks confined to her chamber, and has parted with her last garment in order to see that she can walk three miles with pleasure. It appears that Mr. Hale the Mesmerist professor, has not openly beliefs but gave direction in writing to a second friend of Dr. Dr. a lady of good form of character, energy & beauty. She has succeeded in inducing the Mesmerist sleep - but it is certain that without through the Mesmerist influence, or the power of imagination Dr. M. is far better than she ever had any hope of being. Some of her friends think that imagination has the whole merit - and that I heard that her brother, Dr. who lives in Newcaste says she walks at any time her walking and if she has thought so herself. This is all I know of the matter. I am sure it will gladden you. I am sorry that Garrison is poorly. Any private information about him or Rogers will be most acceptable.

Please send forward the letter enclosed as soon as you can do it free - the poor fellow can have little money to spare now. I wonder whether he is doing so very good for Garrison - I would give 20 dollars to help to make the experiment in England or so. I think from something I saw of it in the Herald, they make much work of it among the Leaven shalloz. I intend to write by next packet - and until his good bye till then. Remember me to the clique not pretty W. Phillips of whom I heard almost nothing.

My Hannah adorns the annual of the Eleventh Anniversary much of your Ladies Society. She thinks there is too much about Leaven & Quincy to the exclusion of such important subjects. She thinks there is something like a want of impartiality in battering at them always - that it looks like making the cause a merely personal matter.

and Quincy, which like all the critics are made of reply in this envelope to James H. K. and weighing to a scale I have made meditately a reading there and before opening my same like as last liberty Park and to send if he makes a bargain. If this want steamer, by that ship is taken to answer my letter of inquiry by them to authors very little of writing by large lines - the longer they will be enlarged by friends who are ready to work for the black sheep among the Quakers, until we take them shrivelled away as small in comparison with what at his book is as Rogers's fanaticism swayed him in his article on Organ-blinded by the Right-handedness of Britain in I hope he may keep himself pure of any peculiarity, or worldly consideration henceforward. My earnest advice to

to claim it as their, and let them do as much for the printed if he thinks fit, than came to point to him as another better and less than the Friends to show Garrison's letter in which he gave to say that I got it. I am so alone as the integrity of young Huntington that on in the army than I hope they are often talked of depreciatingly. - How

H.C.W. the said H.C.W. himself as read them - and often tea - or rather in his letter that he immediately posted first great a man he is. For the last

occupied writing an account of his voyage with the unfortunate guest who goes with as much bad English as they could not to him - "Bloody me up" & so forth. Are to make English, out of it if possible, knowledge, Anti Slavery, Temperance

at a literary society, as has appeared in which case what it becomes of the work takes us much trouble clearly as him, and furnish him as if he were the first temperance a remarkable feature in

I am inclined to think that he finds in promotion of his views, though unassisted it had not been for L. Pease's warm friendship for £ 9 in gold to Spence to help Friends since been any acknowledgment written his name given. As will be well rather from his noble character.

The Tencents Box is come in - March is examining the contents
and reports them a very fair collection of Nick Nacks. I would
like to know whether what E. L. has heard of Mrs Harten to true, that
her marriage has not proved a happy one - and that she lives just
with her father than her husband. Something she cheered us
very much while she was with us

Yours very truly

Rich D Webb

M. W. Chapman
39, Tremont Street
Boston U.S.A.



Dublin 10 AM 17 - 1844 - my dear friend - The very cordial pleasure letters and Quincy's which like all he writes are
in seal trout, came to hand yesterday just in time for me to send a few words of reply in this envelope to James H. C.
He gave me the enclosed to read and forward and by clipping his review of Quincy and enclosing to a friend I have made
arrangements they keep within the post office all aware of half an hour. I immediately on reading them and before opening
them, I wrote to London to the Francy Brothers asking the price of 500 copies. Seven dollars and Liberty Bell and
giving them the contents of the talk all except the motto which it will do to send if it makes a bargain. If these
prices be within or only a little beyond bounds I hope to send them out if not by next steamer, by that which will take
out the contributions from Dublin & Cork this week. I request them to return my letter of inquiry by
return of post. I had a hopeful letter from F. S. Stedman a few days since - The hopes they will do not
for you that year. The Unitarians being anti-slavery have a large circle of friends who are ready to work for
them though they may care little for the cause. We on the other hand are Black Sheep among the Quakers
even of us are kindred and the fact that we wish to forward any Agent, would make their Skink aware of
if there were persons in the party. This ill account for our small success - to make in comparison with what
we would desire to do for ~~the~~ the cause. — I deeply regret what I cannot but look on as Rogers's fanaticism
about Free meetings and organizations. I think E. L. completely anticipated him in his article on Organ-
izations in the Standard. Probably Rogers will think that I am blinded by the shortsightedness of British
Abolitionism. — As to the quarrel with F. S. Stedman about the Herald of Freedom I hope he may keep himself pure
from any moral taint. His opinion of his integrity is so high that of any pecuniary, or worldly consideration
could allure him from the straight path. I would have faith in no man however pure. My earnest advice to
him would be rather that French stands give up the Herald to those who claim it as theirs, and let them do as
they please with it - and that he should set up another paper with French for the printer if he thinks fit,
then that the slightest opportunity should be given to the enemies of the cause to point to him as another
Southern Leaside - and the Evans actions connected with the Herald as no better and as even those the Herald
of the Emancipated. I feel so strongly in this subject that I don't intend to show Quincy's letter in which he gives
me to me particular account of it, to any of our friends - or indeed to say that I got it. I am jealous that
the reputation of any friends can in my own immediate circle. So high is the integrity of Quincy, I am sure they are
of the few E. L. S. letters he could let down Rogers and French as much more in the way than I hope they are
and I could bear to hear the truly dishonest and noble hearted W. P. Rogers talked of depreciatingly. — Now
letter came yesterday - just as read me, a long one from Garrison to H. C. W. the said H. C. W. Hancock thought
being present - they were in the ~~wall~~ about noon - then after dinner we read them - and often tea - or rather
bread & butter we finished luncheon. Garrison blazoned Harry to much in his letter that he immediately posted
off the letter to Mrs. Pease that she might see from high authority how good & great a man he is. For the last
6 weeks or nearly over since his return from N. Y. he has been reluctantly occupied writing an account of his
stay there largely mixed with reports of the eternal discussions he engaged with the unfortunate guests who
had to listen to him. He has filled about 600 mortal pages of large letter paper with as much bad English as they could
possibly be. And most execrable & vulgar provincialism such as "pitching it into him" - "blowing me up" &c &c
but they shall know? Well, Hancock of ~~the~~ I have got cute handle to make English out of if possible
reduce it to something tolerable. It is to contain a compleat body of NonResistance, Anti Slavery, Temperance
and Hyperbole and etc I don't antif it come to the light, from no great literary curiosity as has appeared
in print this long time. What I chiefly dread is, that it won't sell - in which case what will become of the
printed? Rogers' health is apparently quite good - except that his throat takes up much room clearing air if
he smokes tobacco. Our children are very fond of him - they always run to him and freshen him up if he were
themselves. It is so with children wherever he goes. His imperceptible good temper is a remarkable feature in
his character. I have no idea where he intends to go when he leaves Dublin. I am inclined to think that he finds
it a more difficult thing than he anticipates to act effectually for the promotion of his views, than unsupported
as he is by any society and with very slender pecuniary means. If it had not been for E. L. S. his warm friendship
and zealous abolitionism, I don't know what he could have done. I gave £ 9 in gold to Spornes to help French
out of his hobbles - it was contributed by sundry of us here. I have not since seen any acknowledgment written
or printed. A line from Rogers would satisfy me. I don't wish to hear the names given. I do wish he could rather
with thanks from the Herald than allow the slightest imputation to rest upon his noble character.

Your present position is a truly great one - and frank. Still in the course you arrive to your elevated station
 How you make unfortunately with principles leave more than even I cannot comprehend - And as to the abstinence
 of the Liberty Party in favor of the Constitution I look upon them as utterly imprudent, and foolish - Another
 a thoroughly sensible & honest without being characterized by that ability which distinguishes the logic
 of the select. Some of his arguments, are indeed unobjectionable - and attack, necessarily of his views
 worth and beneficial character. I require that you are aware you are - it is a fact there are two kinds
 like you - and that the day of perfect liberty is still so long in dawning. — About the delay in replying
 to my questions, occupied as you are, I could not wonder and did not warrant. Indeed I began to think that
 I troubled you with too many of my solicitudes (as I feel my letter very trifled of late) and at this I could
 neither words nor be surprised. Your letters as they drift in are always welcomed in a good receipt & for
 repeat him if by increasing stupor, I failed in time fashion to care them. — We can sincerely sympathize in
 loss for it was but to be envied. That int as we are from the interior of very large & very numerous circles of
 the New World, & I do not affect to
 be in town or in New Haven in particular,
 but his family, too, went out & can
 be reached by any other means, I know, I am
 confident, there is no imputation
 then them. Much favoring us half
 for his family etc to N.Y. to have
 knew how to make no open charge to
 see his handwriting be exhibited, often
 their tags did shorter

Dr. M. D.
 Oct 18
 1840
 Mrs. D.
 Oct 18
 A

MS.
BARRISON



34. January 1st

M. D. C. H. A.

MS.

known, your words speak as much like a part of our own, as we ants feel towards any whom we have not
 actually seen face to face — I will surely speak to Jerry Park and I have no doubt she will do something. For
 the my stroke of inspiration has long gone out. I have written many messages then in my years. I will
 end. It is a delightful labor. My pen was very fluent in this way. — As to any thing of James Keayton about
 O'Connell I will venture to hand that to it should be taken care given. O'Connell a former & weak side. Whereas
 he sees any thing anterior or mean or ungrateful or impudent in Dan, he always says, don't let him tip the
 offer in they have passed by — and then opens them and straightway Dan is as bright his eyes and as pure
 a patient as ever. I am glad O.C. has beaten the Devil — they were urgent and acted unconstitutional
 and is the destruction of legal form. Now that he is out I care no more about him — and as to his tail there
 is not a hair as a hair living crew in earth. There is nothing good or just about them. Our tails
 then and then dragged. Just then heard that Harriet Martineau confined to her room for years, has to poor
 reward us to be able to go out two or three times. I have not heard her far. And she through the loss of
 of Medicines. Had they dreadful and wondful here. H. W. Work was one of the truly great — far beyond
 and Webster and Mr. O'Connell. I send you by this week an Register (a Unitarian paper) containing the first
 public appeal on behalf of Father Matthew. Could any thing be done in America to help him out of his trouble?