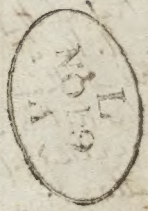


The Lincolns Box is coming - Hannah is overhauling the contents
and reports them a very fine collection of rich works. I would
like to know whether what E. P. has heard of Mrs. Norton is true, that
his marriage has not proved a happy one - and that she lives
with her father than her husband. Poor thing - she cheered us
very much while she was with us.

Thine very truly
Rich^d Webb

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



De. Wms 17. 1846 - My dear Friend - The very cordial and letter and Kinneys which like to be written was
a real treat, came to hand yesterday just in time for me to send a few words of reply in this envelope to James H. K.
He saw me the enclosed to read and forward and by slipping his review of Denny and wishing to a grain I have made
some for this scrap within the post office all manner of half an ounce. Immediately on reading them and before opening
Kinneys, I wrote to London to the Francis Crutcher asking the price of 500 copies. Some were as Lord Liberty, Park and
giving them the contents of the table all except the matter which it asks do to send if you make a bargain. If these
prices be within of only a little beyond bounds, I hope to furnish out if not by post steamer, by that which will take
not the contributions from Dublin & Cork this time from weeks. I requested them to answer my letter of enquiry by
return of post. I had a hopeful letter from David Jennings a few days since - she hopes they will do well
for you this year. The Kinneys being anticipated from a large circle of friends who are ready to work for
them though they may earn little for the cause. We on the other hand are black sheep among the Quakers
even if we are kindred and the fact that we wish to forward my Agents, would make them shrink away as
if there were poison in the pursuit. This will account for our small success - so small in comparison with what
we would desire to do for the cause. - I deeply regret what I cannot but look on as Rogers's partiality
about free meetings and organizations. I think E. D. completely answered him in his article on organiza-
tions in the Standard. Probably Rogers would think that I am blinded by the shortsightedness of British
abolitionism. - As to the quarrel with Bates about the Herald of Freedom I hope he may keep himself pure
from any moral taint. My opinion of his utility is so high that of any pecuniary or worldly consideration
could drive him from the straight path, I would have faith in no man hereafter. My earnest advice to
him would be rather that French should give up the Herald to those who claim it as their, and let them do as
they please with it - and that he should set up another paper with French for the printer if he think fit,
than that the slightest opportunity should be given to the enemies of the cause to point to him as another
Joshua Leaster and the transactions connected with the Herald as no better and no worse than the Herald
of the Emancipator. I feel so strong in this subject that I do not intend to show Kinneys letter in which he gives
me some particular counsel with it, to any of my friends - or indeed to say that I got it. I am jealous
of the reputation of my friends even in my own immediate circle. So high is the utility of James Haughton that
if he saw E. D.'s letter he would set down Rogers and French as much more in the wrong than I hope they are -
and I could bear to have the truly cheerful and noble hearted W. P. Rogers talked of depreciatingly. - Four
letters came yesterday - first we read one, a long one from Garrison to H. C. W. the said H. C. W. himself
being present - they were in the ~~middle~~ about noon - then after dinner we read them - and after tea - or rather
bread & butter we finished Kinneys. Garrison blasphemed Kinney so much in his letter that he immediately posted
off the letter to W. P. so that she might see from high authority how good & great a man he is. For the last
6 weeks or nearly ever since his return from France he has been incessantly occupied writing an account of his
stay there largely mixed with reports of the eternal discussions he waged with the important guests who
had to listen to him. He has jelled about 600 mental pages of large letters paper with as much bad English as they could
hold - and most execrable vulgar provincialisms such as "pitching it into him" - "blowing me up" & so forth. Are
not they shocking? Well, Kinney & ~~me~~ I have got quite hands to make English, cut out of it if possible
reduce it to something tolerable. It is to contain a complete body of North America, anti Slavery, Temperance
and Hypocritical, and will I don't think of it come to the light, form a great literary curiosity, as has appeared
in print this long time. What I chiefly dread is, that it will sell - in which case what will become of the
printer? Kinneys will be apparently quite good - except that his throat takes as much blood clearing as if
he still chewed tobacco. Our children are very fond of him - they cling round him and fondle him as if he were
their grand father. It is so with children always he goes. His imperturbable good temper is a remarkable feature in
his character. I have no idea when he intends to go when he leaves Dublin. I am inclined to think that he finds
at a more difficult thing than he anticipated to act effectively for the promotion of his views, than unopposed
as he is by any society, and with very slender pecuniary means. If it had not been for E. P.'s warm friendship
and magnificent assistance, I don't know what he could have done. I gave £9 in gold to Spooner to help French
out of his trouble - 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 have the names given. I do wish he would rather
with draw from the Herald than allow the slightest imputation to rest upon his noble character.

Your present position is a truly great one - and greater still, in the average eye, when you are isolated from
 How you could consistently with principle have done otherwise I cannot comprehend - And as to the oblong
 town of the Liberty Party in favor of the Constitution I look upon them as utterly unprincipled, and servile
 as thoroughly separated in spirit without being their actuated by that ability which distinguishes the logic
 of the Jesuit. Some of his arguments are indeed unadorned Machiavellism - and utterly unworthy of his name
 noble and beneficent character. I rejoice that you are where you are - it is a party there are no more
 like you - and that the day of perfect liberty is still so long in drawing. - About the delay in replying
 to my questions, occupied as you are, I could not wonder and did not murmur. Indeed I began to think that
 I troubled you with too many of my platitudes - (for I feel my letters very stupid of late) - and at last I could
 within words not be surprised. Your letters as they drop in are always welcomed in a great tract of kind
 regard than if by increasing stupidity I ceased in some fashion to even them. - We can sincerely sympathize in
 and joy at your return to country. I had not as we are from the interference of very large & very intimate circles of

R. D. Webb
 Oct 10 18
 June 28

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 OCT 18
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GARRISON
 M.S.S.

PAID
 OCT 17 18
 BOSTON

M. W. Chapman
 39. Sumner Street
 Boston
 U.S.A.

New Haven, Conn. Oct. 10. 18
 Dear Mr. Webb,
 I have just received your kind letter of the 10th inst. and
 feel that I have no more to say to you at present. I am
 glad to hear that you are well and hope that you will
 continue to be so. I have no more to say to you at present.
 I am, dear Mr. Webb, your truly
 friend,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

human, your words feel as much like a part of our own, as we could feel towards any whom we have not
 actually seen face to face. - I wish surely speak to Henry Pook and I have no doubt she will do something. God
 me my small light of inspiration has long gone out. I have not written my sketches these many years. I wish
 could. It is a delightful labour. My pen was very fluent in other days. - As to any thing of James Knapp's about
 O'Connell I will venture to think that he it should be taken cum grano. O'Connell is James's work side. Whenever
 he sees any thing denounced as mean & unworthy or ungentlemanly in Dan, he straightway shuts his eyes to the
 offending thing he is paper by - and then opens them and straightway damned in as bright an angel and as pure
 a patriot as ever. I am glad O'Connell has beaten the Tories they were unjust and acted unconstitutionally
 and is the protector of legal forms. Now that he is out I care no more about him - and as to his tail there
 is not a means or a more lying crew on earth. There is nothing good or great about them. I am sick of
 them and their dogmas. Just then heard that Harriet Martineau, confined to her room for years, has so far
 recovered as to be able to go out two or three times I have not heard how far. And she through the use
 of Mesmerism. I wish then delightful and wonderful news. H. M. North is one of the truly great - far far beyond
 your Webster and our O'Connell. I send you by this mail an enclosed (a Unitarian paper) containing the first
 public appeal on behalf of Father Mathew. Could any thing be done in America to help him out of his riddle?