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Dublin 4th of Second Mo. 1845

My dear Friend

The cause of my present writing now that I have no time to write properly – for the mail closes in ten minutes an hour, is to say that George Pim of Belfast, and Jack Cook of Portstown, Tyrhenny and William Cuttle of Phillipstown have all written to me to have their Liberties stopped – on pleades poverty of time – and two, want of money. I hope you stopped William Mac Donnell, Anglesea Street, Dublin – has you. I don't like papers to come when I know they won't be paid for. I feel in some degree responsible for the subscribers on this side of the Ferry.

I am much obliged by L. Lewis's last letter telling me about Rosen & French. I knew the public history before – but the private particulars were worth knowing. I agree with you most fully in your view of the matter. I don't see how you could have acted with greater kindness & forbearance or with more propriety. French seems to me to have acted ~~with~~ as he did from a want of feeling and of honesty. As to Rosen in order to keep my good opinion of his head I am obliged to suppose that his head must have been very much astray. Gallwey's letters were most admirable – and if it were possible to exalt him in my estimation, this has been done by the magnanimous though I doubt not, trying part he has acted.

any further information about Rosey's plans and prospects
will gratify us. I am sure I hope he will embark
in Allen's community which has come to his notice
and than might have been readily prophesied by any
body. How any one with a grain of sense could
join in these communities with such hopes as many of
Allen's followers entertained, passes my comprehension.
I read Margaret R. Randall's tract against Polen in
the Herald. I think it a true Bible. I could not omit
a word your promptitude in getting out the Herald of Free-
dom under Father Pillsbury. The two numbers I have
seen are very good — and they prove that there cannot be
New Hampshire by no means lies for support upon the
point of shoulders. When the cry was raised in the summer
about the Herald being down for want of funds I collected
$8, and sent them out. Rosey took half — and Frank half.
I put it to them on a case of conscience whether this was the
kind of support which was prayed for. I thought the money
was required for pressing debts. It struck me as rather
odd. The money was a trifle — but I wish like to view
of the application in the light of principle.

The Standard that came yesterday is a short
letter to Gay from somebody in Boston, about the
Paid. It seems to have fore off sale and equalled
your expectations. I suppose the full, true, particular
account with details in print and manuscript on
how pleasing the American waters in their way
hitherwards. I don't know how you look upon it, but it
seems to me that the last Presidential Election is a proof
of a bad state of feeling among a majority of your Congressional
electors on many very important subjects — amongst others

Texas and Slavery. As to Clay or Polk as their advocates — as regards these questions — I suppose there was not a straw to choose between them.

I was gratified by the way Mr. Macfarlane took our disposal of — I suppose you could not have had a more any plan which would have given him more pleasure. Dr Follen is one of my saints — and I have just felt another of a very different stamp — I mean Dr Thomas Arnold, Head Master of Rugby School — He is one of the first grammar schools like Eton, Harrow, Winchester, &c. Arnold was a low churchman, very orthodox, a great scholar & historian — and one of the most noble minded, sweetest spirited men that ever breathed. If any Unitarian bishop a friend of theirs — catch him & borrow Arnold's life — and read it & make Lumsey read — and tell me are you not obliged for introducing him to you. Truly amongst all nations, kindreds, tongues, & peoples, all creeds, all sects, all shadings, there are lovable & worthy people. With all his goodness & greatness Arnold was apparently stone blind to the evil of war, slavery, & other bad things which his training had never brought under his notice. On other matters — as men know right, and animated, & consumed, he was nearly clear in companions.

H. C. Wright in Scotland

Yours truly in great haste with warmest wishes to all "as if named"

Rich D Webb

We hear that James Hampton got his
broken & wife onto to him

M. W. Chapman
Care Mr Hart
Boston
U.S.A.