

Dublin 17th of 6th mo. 1845

My dear Friend

I enclose E. Pease's note of the particulars of the £17 sterling she sent me to provide. She makes it out only £16.15 but you must only square it the best way you can.

If thou thinkst it worth the trouble, - for I know it is a troublesome effort - send the enclosed & forward it immediately by post. It is written in consequence of something that I heard he said in one of his papers about me & E. Pease not having communicated with before or took bread & dove to him from the representations of others.

In a late extract from one of my letters in the Standard I am represented as replying that the author of the Liberator had written me a letter - I meant W. Phillips - where, I believe goodell was the man. The work I had in view was the "hobbling theory" which is most admirable. I would be very goodell should find me out in brooding of an hour that I was not entitled to. I am a careless & hurried scribbler. However when I ~~forgot~~ in a late letter against being published, I only mean that nothing should be printed which was evidently ~~frankly~~ intended to be private. I would greatly like to hear how Edmund's journey wife is getting on - is whether this unhappy paragon has passed away.

Hannah has returned from Waterford. Helen, Maria & Arabella are with her to Ballinacorney, 20 miles from Dublin, where they will probably remain for two or three months. Hannah & friend were in the country. Ballinacorney was the place where Edmund Burke received his school education & there are people there who remember him still when he paid his occasional visits to the scenes of his childhood. If there is anything new about the Hutchinsons or Frederick Douglas I would like to hear it. Frederick is a fine fellow & hope his visit to these countries may be happy & prosperous. I hope he has no money making about in view - any further than to make as much as will defray the expenses of his journey.

In great haste thine truly

Richd D Webb

Be so good as to send Roger letter with a mental seal

Who transcribes so admirably the "Sketch Notes" in a late Standard. Was it Phillips?

I send several papers by this post. In addition to what I send before for
E. Dean I have got another pamphlet the Messianic captives. It is from James
Haughton and shall be forwarded when I have an opportunity. Let
somebody pay F. D. a pound should of what he owes him & I will give him
the pound. Amasa Walker will do as well as any body to sponge upon
in this way. Could you send by F. D. a few more of W. Phillips pamphlets,
Particularly the No Voting Tracts. Did Madam get one of them. She
looks upon Voting as the Panacea and upon Knave as one of the most
honest men living - & J. Hewitt as a hearty abolitionist

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