

Dublin 30<sup>th</sup> of Sixth Month - 1845

My dear Friend

Amos Allen called this morning to know who the  
 Miss James is, for whom there sent her a letter - the name is Miss  
 Jameson (of Water). I told her to send it to the care of Susanna  
 Fisher, for through whom all communication come from her. She  
 mentioned the very acceptable news of the birth of E. L's son and of  
 his infant recovery. I hope both may do well and prosper. I don't think it  
 likely that anything will be had as an offering from the Anti-Slavery Law  
 people out of their levings. There are not many of Anti-Slavery  
 having people or at least of abolitionists. I don't suppose that London Abolition  
 have many more bosom friends or at least intimates among slaveholders  
 than ~~with~~ the abolitionists - witness their correspondence with Calhoun &  
 MacDuffie and their presentation of Remond's papers to the League to them.  
 They are so much brought into direct intercourse with slaveholders in the  
 way of business in the social circle both in Liverpool & Manchester that  
 they are not likely to have very upright notions on their points. Besides  
 I imagine they have so many ways of spending money that they will hardly  
 appropriate any part of the contributions to any other purpose than those  
 of the League even if they were inclined to do so from sympathy with  
 you. I have desired Hannah to send from Ballinacorney where she now is  
 a copy of the League from my account of the proceeds of the Bazaar.  
 It will be worth you. The Liberator arrived last night and with  
 in them the account from Garrison, Phillips & Buffum of the New  
 Hampshire Convention of Nov. 1844. It is deplorable to see  
 such a man as Matthews. He is a fallen Angel. Such smallness, such  
 meanness & unfairness, such folly I have never seen exceeded by  
 any one who had such claims to the love & admiration of  
 those who knew him. I am heartily grieved, and have no more  
 hope for him. I think that he & his associates are worthy of no further  
 notice. I wrote to him by last post - but was writ. I had not as I  
 hardly think it possible that if he writes he can say anything that  
 could change my very unfavorable opinion of his whole conduct  
 in this affair. The impressions wrought upon me by a glance at  
 the last night's papers was very dismal - It is lamentable to see  
 people falling away on the right hand and on the left and to see  
 so few standing in the breach - and hardly any of any note or  
 talent coming up to fill the places of those who go. I would greatly  
 like to know how you feel on those persistent matters. There are few

Is not this beautiful paper. It is a sample copy that came from London. I wish to right glad to see him. I have seen him a wealthy - I wish glad to welcome him for his work sake.



to whom I would like to express the deep feelings I feel. When Douglas comes I would like to have a few copies of C. K. Whipple's tract upon worship which so very nearly expresses my own views, that I would like to be able to convey them to others without making a speech. We had nothing particular stirring here now. I am alone with "Joanna at the east" - Joanna one of the staidest of Quakers and the cat a playful kitten but so wild that she flies at the sight of my beautiful counterpane. There are aware that George Thompson intends to set his wits to work to make a collection for the Boston Bazaar this year - and I have no doubt he will succeed to some good purpose. I found E. Pease's request mem. a few days ago. Let any mistakes should have crept into his former one written from memory, here it is again - in this for me tell me something of Childreth when you write next and say why he has backed Rogers - and why have the Unitarians done the same - and why do so many abolitionists show a misapprehension of the claims of common honesty. Who translates Stuart Mates so gloriously I wish it may have been Kempellus - it is so like him so worthy of him. Tell Doug when he comes to go direct to Berwick's Temperance Hotel, Clayton Square, Liverpool - they know me there & to a good place. From Hannah's salist, 21, Wallington Road, he will meet a welcome and sympathy. He should come to us at once where he will find 100,000 welcomes. If Sumner is despaired enough in mind write he writes me a line about the awful of affairs. Tell me how you do & how you feel. You see I am forward and talk as if I knew you twenty years. I know you better than most - as one I have known thirty.

Maria W. Chapman  
Boston  
N. H. C.

From truly  
W. W. W.  
I am glad to know you is written  
to - it will find his own impulses  
I may help the next best  
we have me to land

For Church's work	
Friends in Sunderland	5.0.0
Ladies A. S. B. B. B.	2.0.0
E. B. Pease	1.0.0
E. Pease	2.0.0
a Friend (Newcastle)	10.0
Mr. C. Ellerby, York	5.0
Geo. Sauter, New Shields	11.15.0
E. Pease, do. Sunderland	12.0
E. Pease, do. Sunderland	15.0.0
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I was delighted with Remond's letter to Garrison about Rogers in the last Liberator. They show great moral courage in his position. He will get on famously. Remond sends me to him most cordially. Tell him he is often spoken of by us and that his earnest steady course does him great honors in our eyes. When he was here he showed great fairness & very black-eyed America which I admired in him, for he has nothing to praise his country for. The heart for it. This is not worth paying a shilling for - to write send it to the Woman in London - he has always abundant opportunities