

Dublin 3rd of 4 mo. 1846GARRISON
MSS.

My dear Friend

It occurs to me now within the last hour I have before the last mail starts for Liverpool to say that as I sent Collins stereotype plates by a young emigrant J. J. Armstrong with instructions to deliver them to J. T. Hopper who was to pay them at the custom house, it is possible that the plates may be too highly rated by your tariff to obtain admission at a terms which you would like to pay. If they be the case you must only let them go. They were of no value but as do lead to me if you loan them you will only lose do lead. Altho' if I send to Armstrong for any incidental expense he might be put to for postage and the care of them between Dublin & New York.

I would recommend this immediately on receipt of the scribble to ascertain the rate of duty per pound to which your tariff makes such plates liable. After having made up the mind, write to J. T. Hopper with the instructions respecting the box when it comes to hand. Armstrong left Dublin on the 23rd for Liverpool and as he had not made any preparations for his voyage and meant to go by a sailing vessel, he will probably not arrive till after this sheet comes to hand. I think it better to spend another shilling than by any insufficiency of information, put you to expense you are not well able to afford. It would be well to tell Armstrong that as the box ~~was~~ for J. T. Hopper it lies with him to leave it or release it from the custom house as he sees fit. I would be glad to know how you decide about

it and whether you approve of what I have done. I don't think unless I had made sure of the American rates of duty beforehand - I could have got the box over in a more handy way. It is very heavy - I should think not less than 120 pounds. How they will value it I can't say. The contents are worth nothing to nobody but yourselves - you can't but say that your own officers will allow you to take the Customs house officers

Obliged as you are by saying how far the bill I enclosed in mine of yesterday is worth £25 1/2 dollars. I paid £5.2 for it. It will be a profit to me in future to know whether I am honestly treated here. Do as you like with the Autograph of O'Connell's letter - All I want is that Roger shall get whatever ~~profits~~ plunder comes from the sale of it. Please your selves, & you will please me. Thanks for the Autograph I gave the price of them - picked by myself - to Henry Ford who is a collector - the rest to Lane Jennings who is not particular. S. D. is not a collector - nor do I think that Lane is otherwise I should but have been so ungratefully unfair in my division of the spoil. Tell me ~~what~~ ^{where} Lloyd & De Beaumont do for another year. I can get them cheap & they seem to sell well. I have sent the poor prisoners - they were forgotten yesterday. Get somebody to write a poem on them - James Russell Lowell is any one but Whittier (hem!) In great haste & thank
Phil D Webb

any one who would bring me a copy of Follen's Sermon
for America (which is highly praised by a most partial
judge) should be paid in money & otherwise by the
subscriber. He must have been a generous man to know
as you have known him.

I will attend particularly to make the best
use of the suggestions about next years contributions.
I am sure I shall be able to do like wise

What shall I do with the 400 of Collins
Pamphlet on Canada. Could you ascertain how they
would be charged with duty in New York & let me
know. This would be some guide to me.

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