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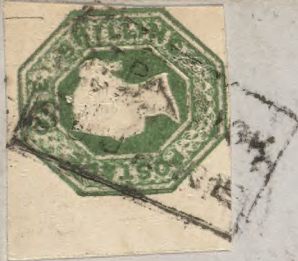
by Edwin Stone father - Victoria B.C. Dec 25th at 11:30 A.M.

of the above
The amt. is made payable to J. J. May junr. of Leicester Mass. -
but as probably they will be at Boston, I shall direct this to W. W. Weston.
I regret to say that owing to some blunder at Liverpool our Bazaar
boxes were not shipped on the 11th we are much disappointed
but hope they will reach you in safety by steamer of the 26th - Will
then mention this to W. Weston if convenient; as she may wonder at
the non-arrival as the invoice was sent last week. - Will then also
tell her we are sorry we forgot to enclose a small debt we owe for the
"Edin. Adl." - we shall bear it in mind the next opportunity. - With kindest
regards to Mrs. Garrison, I am, well known, through unknown friends,
Dear Mrs. Weston, with high esteem, Thine very sincerely, Eliza Wigham

5 Gray Street Edinburgh the 17th of 11th Mo. 54

My dear Friend, My brother Henry Wigham, being from home, has given into my charge the pleasant duty of sending a few lines to thee in handing thee a letter of Credit for £6.10.. which thou wilt find, on the other side. - We take the liberty of troubling thee in this matter, because we beyond thy kind & earnest interest in any thing Anti-Slavery. - Thou mayst recollect that some time since a National (Scottish) Remonstrance was set on foot to be signed by ministers &c. in condemnation of American Slavery. - Like many things, for want of opportunity it was allowed to fall aside, although ready for transmission almost a year ago, now the document with original signatures is enclosed in the Bazaar box from Edinburgh. - it is interesting & we thought might suitably be exhibited at the Bazaar; & the Committee request that it may be widely circulated through newspapers &c. in such way as you deem most likely to proclaim most loudly the indignant protest of 40,000 British Remonstrants against American Slavery. - A wish was expressed that if it could be done, the document should be copied into some of the Southern papers. & as this must entail expense, the Committee agreed to send £5.000 to meet it; & we thought we might request thee to carry out the matter. - Then there are 30/- more included in my L. of C. & I have further to request that thou wilt hand them to R. D. Wallcut as subscriptions for the Liberator from Henry Wigham, James Gulland & Agnes Weston. - the latter does not get the paper, but sends her annual subscription. - I suppose these sums will be duly accounted. - And we should be very much obliged if thou wouldst acknowledge the rec^d. of \$5.000 to my brother, & address the same as mine; It is always a great pleasure to receive direct tidings from our dear friends in America, who are bearing the burden that of the day; - a little glimpse into their trials and labours serves as a spur to our somewhat lagging & very feeble efforts - & M. S. information has tenfold the weight & importance of that conveyed by the types, much as we value the latter. - We are always very timid in making any demand on your time, we know it is so fully occupied, but perhaps a little of this precious capital might be well invested in a few letters to Scotland, if judiciously worked by diligent hands I think a remunerative interest might be returned. - We have a new Society (gentlemen's, the ladies' is 21 years old) in Cambridge & I think they mean very well, but they are lamentably ignorant, & that in spite of all our

efforts to enlighten them, but many of them are now honestly seeking
information with a wish to use it for the good of the cause. - It seems
as if some direct communication might be of use to them. - The
principal a.s. topic before us at present is the matter of the Turkish
impion scheme in connection with the A. B. C. F. M. We are trying
to put good people on their guard - but they are slow to accept
our warning, because they say they have full confidence in the
ministers who have brought the matter forward, never suspecting that
even ministers may sometimes be misled by enthusiasm, or that



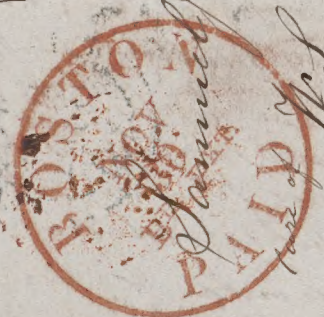
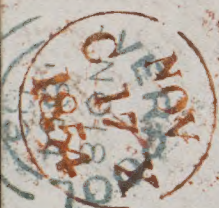
about Dec. 1, 1854,
Feb. 11, 1855.

My Junr -
Manchester

arrived
Cornhill
Boston
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N. S.

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Special pleading & where the good is so prominent & the grain of evil
which poisons the whole, is kept carefully out of sight. - Hope some good
may arise from the Anti-Navy Conference this month, if our dear
P. Pilsbury will attend it the hope is greatly increased. - I think he is
in Dublin, I trust his health is somewhat better, it is affecting to
see one so good & earnest bowed down by poor health, but the
discipline of patient waiting & suffering is as necessary for us as that of
hard & unceasing toil, - Oh dear man has had a large share of both -
the blessing be in proportionate degree! Oh that he may be enabled to reap
in the fruits of his labours in the dear cause he has so faithfully served
& is still so faithfully serving. It seems as if I cannot close this letter
without mentioning names very dear to me with whom there is always