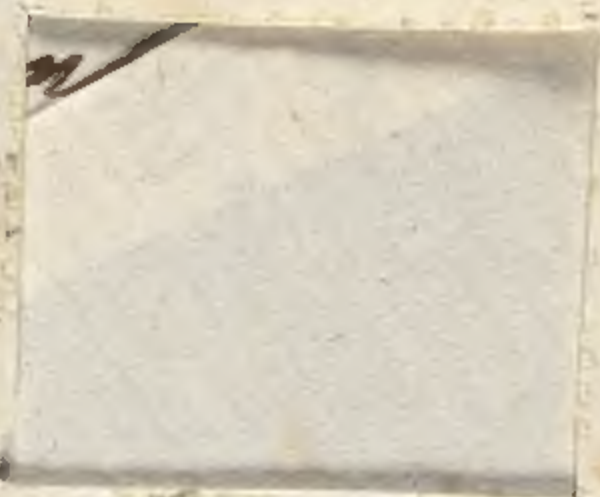


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Endorser to Bailey & Pillsbury, form^d. 23.

Miss Wigham's account

Victor Hugo's portrait
Send 20 copies

1 Brackett's Photograph of 7.13

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Sent 2 copies Brown's photograph

5 Gray St. Edinburgh 3.8.1860

My dear Friend,

I am very much obliged for thy note enclosed in your Monday's & for all the trouble thou takes for us - when this grows too much please tell me - & if I can do any thing for thee at anytime please let me know it. - I am very much afraid the \$10. are lost - the letter enclosing the L. O. C was directed to Covington - but as the draft would require some trouble in Cashier, being on New York, there is no possibility of its escaping the recollection of the worthy man, or his wife - I went to the bank in the hope that if the money had not been paid - it would turn up at some time - but alas! it was paid at New York on the 18th of April - so there only remains one idea that my letter was opened - the name forged & the money stolen! a very

Melancholy conclusion truly, but
not inconsistent with the
Character of the Am. Govt. & People.
Now I do not know what to do -
Could any good arise from
enquiry in New York - of
the Mess^{rs} G. King's Sons, the
agents for the British Linen
Co's Bank as to the party to
whom they paid the \$10. on the
18th of April - perhaps this might
elicit something - I remember
enclosing the letter to thy care
on the 23^d March that it might
not bear the European mark &
so excite suspicion. - It is the first
money that has ever gone astray
& we have always forwarded by
the same medium, sums from
£2. to \$100 or more - so we must
submit to this. - My Dearest ourselves
& collect a little more for the
poor man in his necessities. - But
now I have \$5. from Mr. Cropper of
Liverpool to send him - I am a little

in doubt as to the best means - I
think it will be as well to make
it payable to them. I think perhaps
them with kindly find some
friend at Cincinnati who will
hand it to him - I should be
very sorry for this also to be lost.
I have not the letter of credit to
enclose in this, but shall take
the liberty of doing so on some
future day if the parties concerned
approve of sending it at all in the
uncertain state of things. - I am
told that if Bailey can prove that
the name has been forged & the
money paid to a wrong person, he
can claim it from the Bank, but
I do not know if this is the case. -

14th I have waited till now for in-
structions from Mr. John Cropper about
issuing the money I now have provided
a letter of credit made payable to the
order is on New York but will
believe be paid through any of your
banks & will there a while Bailey
fits not. I believe he could draw
on there through a New York bank -
which would be the safest plan -
but I leave the matter safely with the

hoping that you will receive the money
correctly. I feel ashamed not to send
the balance we owe there, but I
do not know the amount and
so have waited - Perhaps there may be
some opportunity to send the bills
before the end of the year - we hope
we may have a little collection for
Mr. Chapman's subscription, although
we fear not much & of course
we have the Standard to pay for
as well as all together. And
now it is time to thank those
the Committee for the very valuable
donation of books which has now
reached us safely - We have had no
meeting since its arrival so I have
no official thanks to convey, but
from myself & those who have been
told of your bounty I sin a grateful
acknowledgment & am assured
that we shall endeavour faithfully
in the trust of yours, as well as being
in some remuneration not only in
money to your Treasury, but in
intelligent interest & support for the
Cause. The "bad reign of error" is de-
finitely & indeed all the publications we
will choose for our needs.

At present the Tricentenary celebration of the
John Knox celebration is being held in Edinburgh.
You will be very glad to hear that Dr Guthrie
has delivered a noble opening sermon which
thrilled his audience & made themselves attend
it is not usual here to hear sermons. And
am informed that at the Spring the Committee
of arrangements passed a resolution that no
slavery upholders from America should be
allowed to appear at the meetings. Truly
think our cause is onward. Another of our
City ministers earnestly prayed the other day
that the eyes of American ministers might be
opened. Were the unanimity of the meeting were
maintaining - I wish Dr Guthrie's speech, but if
there is a better report shall try to send it also.

Thanks for thy kind note & introduction to
Mattie Griffiths. I hope we shall see her before
England. And I am very much obliged to
dear W. L. Garrison for a precious note introducing
Mr. Hoovey. I hope she has tomorrow or next day.
She was not in when I called on her. - Please tell
me when you have not time to write I will
write to her.

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