

Lacey Brown

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My dear Mrs Chapman

We have sent off a box of contributions which I hope will reach you in good time for your Christmas Bazaar; it left Liverpool yesterday in a sailing vessel "The Chandler" the Captain's name is Price. The box is not insured.

We send together with our own contributions, some from friends in different parts of the country England and especially from Evesham Worcestershire; the latter we received from Miss

Davis the secretary of a small
Anti Slavery Society in that place.

Evesham is situated in a rich vale
on Shakespeare's Avon; amongst
the gifts sent thence are, some
dried flowers from the banks of
the river, with sketches of different
views on its course as frontispieces
to the books containing them, which
I should think would be likely to
sell well from the interest of the
associations connected with them.

We have marked the price
which we think each article
should sell for in pence without
putting d above the number
for £-1-0-0 we have written

240 for 37-60. I thought that
this plan might perhaps serve as
well as, and be less troublesome
than, a more complicated private
mark. We enclosed in the box
a letter from Mr Friend.

If a wish could carry us
across the Atlantic I think you
would have a good many English
visitors at the Bazaar. I can
speak for a few and myself
among the number who would
certainly be there. As it is we
shall think of you when the
time arrives; - of all the trouble
which those must have who are
engaged in the preparations, and

of the pleasure and satisfaction which
they must feel when every thing is
tastefully arranged; and not least
of those who will be there whom
we should like to see and to know.

I will not now take up your
time by so long a letter as I had
the pleasure of writing to you in
the Spring. May I trouble you to
forward the enclosed to Mr Douglass
and believe me, my dear Mrs
Chapman, to remain

Yours very sincerely

Lucy Browne

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