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My dear Mrs Chapman

I do not like to
send the contributions without
a few lines telling you of the
good done to the cause by the
visit of Frederick Douglass - for
the first time some members of
the Church of England have
become interested - never have
I known any one who has
excited such general interest
as Frederick - in Limerick he
had one of the most popular
soirees was given to him - a
friend of mine was there
who says that from four to
five hundred of the most

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respectable inhabitants
assembled to meet him -

Friedrich remained three
weeks with us and every day
only increased our affection
and respect for him - we

are a large family my
mother, three brothers and
five sisters, generally consider-
ed not easily pleased - but

Friedrich won the affection
of every one of us. we parted
with regret from him but
hope he will return before
he goes to America. Mr.
Buffman only remained with us
for a few days, during which

Time he was very uneasy
at not having from home
his ~~short~~ short visit made
us all feel much interested
in him - we hope to meet
him again - he spoke most
effectively and at times eloquently
at one of our Anti-Slavery
meetings - now that I have
written so far I feel ashamed
of troubling you with this
scrawl - will you accept
the accompanying little
bag with my affectionate
and grateful love I feel I know
you my dear Mr Chapman
accepting this trifle will give
much pleasure to yours sincerely
Jane Jennings

An old Quaker ^{who is dead} friend, who
loves you as I do, ^{and} asks your
acceptance of these shades
she has only her time to give
she is one of our most zealous
friends - she writes you a few
lines herself -

Perhaps some of the original
poetry written in consequence
of Frederick Douglass's visit
may be thought worthy of
a place in the Anti-Slavery
Standard -