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My dear Mrs. Chapman

I only write these  
few lines to inform you  
unfavourably R. D. Webb may  
have left on your mind  
regarding the interest felt  
in the Boston people by  
our Society - it continues  
the same as ever - Even before  
our address was written  
Mr. J. Griffiths was told  
there would only be a few  
trifling things for the

R. Bazaar - therefore in  
addressing 'Brother' to the  
usual address for Boston, of  
we know what we should  
get and only put in the  
name in order to recognize  
the right which we should get  
J. D. Popper, to get up a  
Bazaar - I have had many  
many letters from Belfast in  
answer to my enquiries what  
was preparing for the Bazaar  
and the end is that like last year  
their few things are not worth  
deciding - the fact there is, that the  
Ladies who care for public

objects are very few and some of  
these have been regular inmates  
of late, or attacking on the sick -  
This was the case with Miss  
Munster & Miss C. M. ? Intyre -  
We shall be much disappointed  
if our Boy this year is not a  
good one - although a very large  
piece of Kerline wool work wh.  
Two of J. D.'s particular friends  
are working for Boston will  
not be finished till next year  
We had hoped it w<sup>d</sup> be our  
'shew piece' this time - it will  
be beautiful - We ought to have  
had our things earlier but the

Boycott for the Blind Asylum was  
held so late in the year, we did not  
like to be too quiet in asking the  
to begin work again. Our assistant  
who lives at 16 Rue Basse, Paffy  
think you would find no cause  
moot in visiting three old women  
who live very retired - you will  
a welcome whenever you can find  
time - our Boy goes at the end  
of this month we hope - there will  
be some sea weed baskets & I  
fear too many with what you  
from Dublin - good bye now  
dear Mrs Chapman for  
your friend Isabel Jewell

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