

Leeds. 2nd November 1847

My dear Mr Chapman

Your letter of June 20th came
safely to hand & I am very sorry to find
the box sent by Garrison from Leeds
never arrived at its destination - I have
been hoping on the arrival of each steamer
since that I should hear from you, that
the box had been found, as it must
be in the possession of some one in Halifax
or Boston - I hope you made every enquiry
possible about it; I wrote to Liverpool,
& found the box was regularly delivered
to Mr Garrison, & cannot but think it
must turn up somewhere; the mark you
will remember ^{W.L.G.} _{B.U.S.} - I shall be very glad to
hear of its arrival, as the Ladies here, have
been greatly disappointed about it - The
Ladies here however, in spite of their last
attempt proving so unsuccessful, again
collected a few contributions, for your Bazaar

I have forwarded them in a Box addressed
to you, viz "Mrs M W Chapman, 25 Corn Hill
Boston. U.S. - The Box I have sent to my
friend Mr. Swanwick in Liverpool for
shipment, & he will forward it either by
Steamer or sailing packet, & will send you
a line with this letter, informing you how
it is shipped - If the Case is sent direct
to Boston, you will have to get the Custom
House officer to pass it as easily as
possible, as it was very difficult with
us to specify every article the box contained,
& to state the value of the whole; the officers
should not value it above £30, though
I have no doubt you will be able to get
much more for the contents than this amount -
You will find £4, in Gold wrapped up in
paper, with a list of ^{the} contributors of the
various articles, & also a small parcel for
Fredrick Douglass from Miss Holland
& a parcel of Pamphlets from Miss Pease
of Dartington, for yourself, all wrapped up
together addressed to you. The Ladies would

be glad to know if the articles contained in
this box are suitable for your Bazaar, or
if there is any attraction you would like
making; if more clothing would be preferred,
& from fancy Wool articles, or if drawing
in water colors all well. We should be glad
also to know how the Boily's sell, such as
the set with the Port's Houses drawn upon
them, & the Sevens &c. ? We should also be glad
to know if it would not answer your purpose
as well, if the Ladies sold a few of the
smaller articles in England & sent you the
money instead, the £4, enclosed in the Box, was
chiefly raised in this way. I am glad to hear
Mr Lyamson is better again, & trust the next
letters will bring tidings of his complete
recovery. Please remember me kindly to Henry
& Wright & also to Douglass when you see
him, & hoping to hear of the safe arrival
of this Box, & of its good sale in long,
Believe me Dear Madam
Yours very sincerely
Joseph Lupton

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Mrs Maria Weston Chapman

25 Corn Hill

Boston
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