

Thompsondown, Bristol,
11th June, '52

My dear Mrs Chapman,

I believe the other day Mrs Mitchell in writing either to yourself or to Miss Weston, mentioned my sister's wish to meet with a situation as an English governess, either in Paris or its neighbourhood. Miss Estlin advised me to write to you, more particulars respecting my sister, & I do so, believing you will not consider Sam. taking too great a liberty, by following her advice.

My sister's chief object in wishing to be located in Paris, is to make herself perfectly acquainted with the language, of which she has at present a very tolerable knowledge. She was in Paris for several months about 2 years ago. Her very desirous of now meeting with a situation there, and I thought,

that you might very probably hear
of something that might suit her.
She is experienced in tuition, & tho'
not accomplished papers, what is
far more valuable - Her ability to
form character & to train - really to
educate, as well as to instruct. Her
great object is to perfect herself in
French conversation she would prefer
being in a French family, and
would be satisfied with a small
salary. I feel it is a delicate thing
for me to speak of my sister's
abilities &c. but I know that
wherever she has resided, she has
found satisfaction, & many of her pupils
have turned out very intelligent
& superior wained. If then you
should know or hear of any thing
I would bear my sister in mind.

I should feel extremely obliged to you.
 We have been advised to put an
 Advertisement in a Paris paper. Do
 you think this would be a good plan?
 The only thing is, one feels the necessity
 of being very careful in investigating
 any reply to it, which those at a distance
 would hardly be able to do. But
 without very adding more on this sub-
 ject, I think you will kindly bear my
 sister in mind should any thing
 offer.

I am always very pleased, dear
 Mrs Chapman, to hear of you & your
 party from Miss Letwin, & I shall never
 forget pleasant time I passed in
 your Society, last year in London.
 I must take this opportunity of
 thanking you & Miss Weston for the
 very kind wishes you have expressed

for my future happiness in the
 prospect of my marriage, and there
 is I think, every probability of their
 being realized, from the very high
 character Mr. Eaton bears, as well as
 from my own personal knowledge.
 I expect it will take place now in a
 few weeks. So many are the thoughts &
 feelings that fill one's heart in antici-
 pation of a change to a future, transient
 to a distance of some 200 or 300 miles,
 from all whom I have ever become
 loved. I do not think that you
 will write with Mr. & Miss Estlin, in
 calling this contemplated change "a
 pulling away, & apostasy to the cause;" for
 tho' settled in Hull I may be able to
 do something there in exciting our
 Anti Slavery interest, which I am told
 does not exist in that town.
 I have been in Bath lately, while there

saw some of the Anti Slavery ladies,
 there is there a strong Anti Slavery
 interest, but they have nothing to do
 & the prejudice against Mr. Garrison
 his friends, is very strong. However,
 I put into their hands, the means
 of judging for themselves, & pointed
 out what I thought their duty to
 investigate the subject, occupying the
 position they do. I have some hopes
 of the Bath Ladies, I think when
 our Bristol Report is published, it
 may remove some of their difficulties.
 I am fully sympathizing with them, having
 myself had all the feelings & preju-
 dices under which they labour: for
 I, like them, learnt much of my A.S.
 from Capt. Chas. Stuart & Mr. Scott.
 I really do believe the cause is making

progress in England, & faith in the
Broad St. Society is shaken. As it
is, people generally think they are
doing good Anti Slavery work, by
subscribing to the British & Foreign
part of this delusion, we are doing
all we can, to disabuse them. I say
we, but it is little I have been
able to do for a long time past.
Since my health has so much
improved, I have had so many
things to arrange & settle up.

preparatory to leaving Bristol, &
this with due attention to health
has quite occupied my time.
Dear Miss Lettis has been very much
overworking herself - & is suffering in
consequence. The work truly is great
& the labourers are few - still we feel

encouraged in Bristol, as we have
 some accessions to our numbers,
 & the interest is deepening and
 widening.

Have you seen Mr. Quincy's and
 Mr. Kess's pamphlets? They appear
 to me to place the subject most
 fully before the minds of the
 readers, & I am very hopeful as
 to the amount of good they may
 do. -- We are anticipating Miss
 Pugh's visit to Bristol with great
 interest, & hope she may do good.
 Unfortunately so many people have
 left the city for the country,
 & many more will soon be going.
 The great comfort & strength is that
 truth & righteousness will ultimately

triumph; tho at present the
Anti Slavery horizon of the United
States looks very dark.

Will you give my love to Mrs
Weston & your daughters, except
it yourself, & believe me very
dear yours in every affectionate remembrance
Fanny N. Fiske.

P.S. Do you think there is any
probability of my sister's meeting with
a situation in Paris? If not she
would accept something here. She
would like such a situation as
some kind of Secretaryship - to
translate letters into English or
French, or write, or any thing of
this sort.

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