

2nd Caladonia Nov 10th

1 Blenheim Square
Leeds. November 8th 1849

My dear Sir

This letter, advising you of the shipment of our small Box of articles for your Bazaar next month, will accompany the Box, which we have directed to you in full, & which sails on Saturday next the 10th Inst, on the "Caladonia" Steamer for your city. I hope the Box may arrive out safely & in good condition, & though small in size, will yet prove acceptable. I again assure you & our other friends engaged in the noble work of abolition, that you have a few friends in Leeds, who take a lively interest in your proceedings, & often think & talk of your monuments. I am very sorry our contribution this year is so small, but can assure you it is a most difficult thing to keep actively in mind your cause amongst many friends, particularly where there are so many other interests pressing around us, & being of a home character, are felt the more powerfully. There have been "Church" Bazaars held in our town during the past year, which have drawn heavily on the Ladies' work & time, besides the extra amount of charity exerted forth by the distress, entailed by the Cholera, which has so severely visited our town the last three months, far more severely than in 1842, but I am happy to say, now has almost entirely disappeared, not only from Leeds, but from most other large towns & in England. The freight by the Steamer we have paid, as this is required to be done, before passing the Box & on board, so that your funds will be all the better for

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at this year; the Box contains a variety of fancy articles
such as dolls, quilts, rug, cushions, drawings both in water
colors & in Ink on Linn, which latter, many of our friends
think most beautifully done, & I hope may be the very
articles to suit your customers; some of them are
beautiful copies from the Elgin marbles, the hearth-
rug & large knitted quilt, I shall also be glad
to hear how well, for the sake of the cause, as
well as for those ladies who kindly contributed them.
It is a very difficult thing to form an estimate
of the value of the Box, as this will depend upon the
demand for such things in Boston, so that you will
have to state a nominal value, for passing it
at the Boston House. If you should remember what
you pay if anything, as duty it would be interesting
to us here to know what is charged on such merchandize,
the beautiful doll, with all its clothing, &c. was valued by
the donor at £5; here; the materials unworked cost about
half this sum. I am hoping the Leeds zeal in behalf
of your cause, may get freshly aroused shortly, by a
visit from W. W. Brown, who I find is lecturing in
this country, & no doubt he will be able to pay us
a visit, & give us a lecture on his Northwards tour;
I presume he visits this country with the best credentials
from you & your friends, & meets with your entire
approbation, & one in whom we may place great
confidence as to his statements &c.?? I am afraid my
brother may not be able to be present at your Boston
Bazaar, as he purpose being in England again by that
time; he has now had a long tour through the States &
Canada, & has been greatly pleased with his visit. I heard
from him a few days since from Harrisburg, he was then

on his way to New Orleans, & intended returning to New
York about the middle of this month. When at Philadelphia
he was greatly pleased with his introduction, some
of your friends kindly gave to him the MS. No. 1 of the
family, he appears to have been really delighted with
L. M. & her enthusiasm; he was also particularly pleased
with his visit to the colored churches in P. as well
as the Schools; he says in his letter to me, that he has
not changed in the slightest his strong feeling against the
proslavery party, or lost in the least his warm ad-
-miration for the Abolitionists. I only wish all our
friends could say the same. Poor Father Mathew
appears to have gone sadly astray, my brother
says it would have been well for his character
if he had never touched American soil. I enclose
you a small note from my wife for Miss Weston,
which perhaps you may be able to deliver in those
smooth thoughts. I have just been visiting Liverpool for
a few days, to be present at the opening services of the new
church, built for Rev. Dr. Martineau by the Unitarians,
it is a most beautiful piece of Architecture in the Gothic
style, quite Cathedral like, on a small scale; Mr. Martineau
is certainly one of our most eloquent & splendid preachers
if not the most so in England, he is almost adored by his
congregation, he has just returned to England, after an
absence of fifteen months on the Continent; perhaps you
may know him, if not personally, at least by his far famed
writings; I wish you could somehow or other, excite an
interest in L. Pool or behalf of your cause, it always has
been my lukewarm kiss as yet; many of our friends there
are strongly disapprover of Garrison's extreme language, & say it

prevents them assisting us in the movement; perhaps Girdle
 is a little too strong in his denunciation some things that are
 meant in his language, but as I always tell our friends
 who advance this argument that even they placed where
 is, they would find themselves using similar language
 cannot of course be, feel a quarter, what you do in the
 States, or on a part of the great evil, attendant upon
 so gross a violation of God's highest laws. How does
 Mr Douglas get on now, & does his paper answer for

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or the cause, any better! I read it generally with great
 interest. What are you thinking now about Canada, is there
 any strong feeling growing in the Northern States in favor of
 enactment of how would it stand, such a thing take place
 affect the great evil Slavery. Would it not tend to the overthrow
 It is becoming an interesting subject of conversation in some
 circles in this country, & the feeling grows in favor of the independent
 I must now say farewell, & hoping shortly to hear of the
 safe arrival of the Box, Believe me My dear Sir Yours very sincerely
 Joseph Tappan

Mr. Samuel May Jr
 Boston