

Paris, June 14, 1857.

My dear William:

In the morning we (i.e., Fanny, Frank and myself) take the train for London, hoping to arrive there by 9 or 10 o'clock at night; though the route we have selected (via Rouen and Dieppe) is the longest and the most uncertain ^{one,} owing to the greater distance across the Channel. But we shall thereby save, collectively, some eighteen or nineteen dollars in gold; and this is a consideration not to be despised in these days of exorbitant prices, even though it may put us to some discomfort for a few additional hours. Mr. Thompson has engaged lodgings for us at 22 Southampton Street, Bloomsbury; but, by the time this reaches you, we shall probably have left London for other parts of the kingdom. Until further advised, however, letters had better be directed to us to the care of F. W. Chesson, office of the Morning Star, London, who will see that they are duly forwarded. As yet, I have no definite programme laid out; but think it not unlikely that we shall go to Scotland about the 1st of July, and remain there a fortnight; say a week in Edinburgh, three or four days in Glasgow, and then make a quick tour of the Highlands. I have received two or

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Tell your mother I love her dearly - Elsie and Agnes ditto. Love to George and all inquiring friends.

The morning. Mr. Eddy called to see us yesterday, in great haste, and saw us for a few days. He has concluded to sail from Liverpool on the 6th of July, instead of the 2nd. He is going to London in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have gone to Southampton.

three letters from dear Richard D. Webb, warmly expressive of his old and unabated friendship, and insisting upon our accepting his hospitality when we visit Dublin. Possibly, we may make that our last visit before returning home, and so go to Cork, and take the Liverpool steamer at Queenstown. We shall endeavor to get back to Paris about the 25th of July; so that after the 10th of July, letters had better be addressed to the care of Bowles, Drevet & Co., 24 Rue de la Paix, Paris, as hitherto.

I have also received two letters from our old friend, William Robson, London, as cordial and affectionate and complimentary as though there had been no difference of opinion between us about the war and the rebellion in America, and offering us his hospitality and all possible attentions during our stay in the city. I have, however, declined all overtures as to quartering ourselves upon any family, not wishing to interfere with family usages in our constant moving about to see "the sights"; and therefore got Mr. Thompson to engage us lodgings, that we might be ad libitum in all our goings. Of course, we shall visit Mr. Robson's home, and break bread with him and his wife; and also, as he says he is entirely at leisure, accept now and then his proffered good services in showing us about

the great metropolis. It is pleasant indeed to know that he is in such a fraternal state of mind.

Two or three days ago, I wrote a letter to M. Cochin, expressive of my admiration of his character and works in relation to Slavery and the Results of Emancipation, and my desire to have an interview with him, if agreeable, before leaving Paris for London. He immediately wrote a very cordial note in reply, and then drove in his carriage a long distance to our hotel, and sent up to me his card, with the letter. As I happened to be all alone, (Harry, Fanny and Frank having gone out to take a walk,) I could not read his letter, which was written in French; and as the servant who brought me the letter and card could not understand a word of English, I could not make any response; and so M. Cochin had to drive home without seeing me! He left an invitation to have ~~him~~^{me} take breakfast with him the next morning, and Harry at my request went along with me to act as my interpreter. We were very heartily received; but though Cochin, I am assured, can speak very well in English, yet his diffidence was apparently so great about it that he chose to carry ~~on~~ the conversation wholly in French, talking with great fluency and animation, Harry interpreting what he said as he went along. We stopped only

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twenty or thirty minutes, declining to take the breakfast which we saw spread in another room, though he assured us that his wife (whom we did not see, as she probably expected to see me at breakfast) could speak English readily. Cochin is in the prime of life, has a fine countenance, and in his manners ^{is} a finished gentleman, as well as one of the most eminent men in France for his literary and scientific ability. His family descent is old and high.

This forenoon Mr. Chamerozov, Secretary of the British and Foreign A. S. Society, called to see me, and I am to take tea with him and his family this evening, to confer about the Anti-Slavery Convention here in August. He was very cordial; and stated that his wife ~~was~~ ^{is} an invalid from paralysis of the left side, precisely as is your mother. I like his appearance and address.

Harry has drawn on you for \$800 in gold, at ~~thirty~~ days' sight, in my behalf, and on the strength of the letter of credit given to me in Boston by Brewster, Drexel & Co. on their firm here - the 5-20 bond I brought with me remaining untouched for future emergencies. Choose your time for buying the gold within the period named; and, if necessary, consult Mr. May or Mr. Endicott. Don't fail to have the obligat^{ion} promptly met, I pray you. Good bye!
Your loving father, W. L. G.