

~~My dear friends, I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I have been thinking of the many things that you have done for the cause of the oppressed. I have been thinking of the many things that you have done for the cause of the oppressed. I have been thinking of the many things that you have done for the cause of the oppressed.~~

— An Mr. H. P. rather said I must call on them in my way home & my mind was quite made up that I would be a foolish thing to meet such an agreeable set I went there this blessed Sunday week and spent the Tuesday morning reading, reviewing, copying, and talking incessantly. I was tired and do not know what it was matter. Mrs. E. says that people think her father herself a little wild when they begin talking of your faults and so it was a great relief to have one to whom they could say what they pleased without losing their reputation for sanity. I have been said with a more delightful specimen of the affectionate Father & Daughter — and they are both so entirely unaffected. Mrs. E. rather too is highly accomplished without pedantry and praiseworthy people who are more gifted in person & more talented than she is, with a very delightful heartiness. I do not believe there is a man in the three kingdoms who does more for the A.S. cause than Mr. E. He has been money, labour, and disposition to help it forward as much as he is in his power. I also saw, beside his letter article in the Standard of the 10th Nov. an American minister (which was very good) an admirable letter to Amos A. Phelps in defence of former of the Am. A.S. Society, and pointing out the comparative wickedness of the free trade movement which she has taken up with great fervour. She is utterly orthodox and thinks it blasphemy to criticize the clergy who are all good representatives in his eyes — though she is a perfect Quaker. — While in London by Mr. E. request I called on the other Messrs. Packer and spent a pleasant evening with them. The girls are very agreeable & pleasing & poor Mrs. P.'s wife looks in such a wretched way as to be looked for in one who has buried six of her children.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 16. 3. 1

From Bristol I went on through Birmingham to Derby
where I took tea with a fine fellow - George Senter -
an engine driver in the railway - an uncompromising
Non-Resistant and a fine believer in the sword
light - as heard and upright a ~~set~~ ^{set} ~~recess~~ ^{recess} of his
hobby as I ever met with. Amongst the old friends
there I could not have been an honest friend
ably there was not so gentle a man. He lives
with his parents & sisters. They had been Methodists
and an ~~and~~ ^{and} I believe all late Unitarians except the
old lady who is a great Puritan over their sins
and is a good soul and talks and looks the very
image of one of my dear old grand aunts in
the country long since gone to their rest. These
people are as good as the Unitarians - but do so differ-
ent. - Then I proceeded to Chesterfield in
Derbyshire and made my way in the dark night
to the home of Mr & Mrs Blythe where my daughter
Deborah has been about a month at school & was
rejoiced to ~~have~~ see me after receiving my
knock at the front door. Mr B. was a Unitarian
minister but gave up, partly from ill health & partly
from too great an infusion of heresy into his teach-
ing. He is I think a good scholar & a good teacher
and is a refined intellectual looking gentleman.
Mrs Blythe is a very sweet woman & Deborah is
very fond of her and quite free with her. D. looks
better for the change already and I hope to
improve in every way by the school. The pupils
are very few - the place has some of the air of
an ordinary school - It is more like a home
and although I expect to have to pay rather
heavily, I don't think we could do better for the
child. She went by her own desire & with good
will. I was greatly comforted by my visit.

From Chertsey I raild 50 miles further northwards
to Witley, near Leeds where I spent a night, & paid
my last visit to Joseph Barker & his family, on his
own home. You have doubtless heard of him, as a
man of great force of character who, formerly a Metho-
dist preacher, has abandoned all doctrines & has de-
voted himself to moral & political reform. I don't think
much of his politics but very highly of himself. He is an
instance of singular moral courage, honest, and devo-
tion to the substantial moral improvement of
the community. He is a staunch abolitionist, but
has much more faith in American theories, & trusts
American people than I have. He is about to emigrate
to the U. States with his family & I found him selling off
his printing office & his large stock of books. I have done
my utmost to dissuade him from going, for in my
opinion middle class people with the means of living
comfortably here have not much chance of improv-
ing their happiness by the change. But he is taking
the precaution of arranging matters so that the way
will be clear for him to come back if he chooses.
Of all people I have ever known he has done the most
to bring the pretensions of revelation & inspiration
to their true value. He is wonderfully open, fearless,
and common sense in his style of writing - clear like
Franklin or Cobbett, or any other downright, lucid
wielder of the pen.

You may have heard of the letters between Miss
Mantel and Mr. Atkinson, first published, which
are said to excite a terrible outcry against her. I
think Chapman will be prepared for them by the talk
she had with Miss M. & Ambleton. They are de-
sidedly pantheistical & virtually atheistical in the common
acceptation of that term - they sent the idea of
God out of a future life & a God apart from nature, &

mountain that we have no destiny but to act in
part in our life time as parts of the great whole
Law is destiny an independent existence. Miss
is quite happy in their connection, & seems to live
on it as the noblest of all his attainments. She
when she had passed her fingers before taking its
publication in hand. The Doubtless shows some
very courage and honesty - but the book which I
had a loan of from Mr. Latham strikes me as full of
pusillanimity and altogether unbecoming.

I hear you have taken a house in the neighbourhood
of Portland Place & surely you could not see London
to greater advantage. We will go if we can but Mrs
Wobb declares she would prefer the Highlands to such
a berth - and it is well likely we could see much
of our friends. I apprehend lodgings will be very
dear - and with in the situation will probably de-
pend on the state of our finances in which so
many much greater decisions depend. Mr
Latham thinks you will find England & the English very
flat after France & the French - and this is very
probable - particularly the growth of your party.

What a long & afflictive illness you had. You are
now that I think should never be unwell. I think
of you as one particularly bright and sound - and I
never have any difficulty in setting you standing
before me. - The Crafts H.W. Brown set on ad-
mirably in Scotland and are greatly liked. - Henry
Brook Brown does well in Bolton, Lancashire - Your
letter Anne's Report of the Fair was absolutely grand
It made my eyes quite wet, and my self concerted
think that she & I belong to the one "faction".

Do you know any thing especial about Henry
H. Jarnet. I know him as an exact liberal New
man, shuttles to Douglas & the Old Society - but I know
nothing very particular concerning him.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 16. 21