

Ambleton Oct 18
Thursday Morning

Dear Lizzie,

I arrived here last night
in the ease of the evening, after a pleasant
& profitable visit at Leeds. The bene-
volent Improvement (and every thing for me
that the short stay permitted, & well
so devoted & perfect for me, with all
their families, that I was ready
to think that the perfect type
of championship & chivalry; -
of noble friendship of the old
Leeds Grenville Stamp, was, a Leeds
clothier. Had I had longer I should
have had a meeting with the May-
or - a meeting at the Armistead's
a meeting here there & every
where. I saw Mr Armistead, standing
up to his knees in the box, I believe I
told you, that is to go to America & give
Mr B. gave me a letter to the King of
the clothiers, so to speak, Mr & Mrs John
Gott, & Mrs Lupton, Elizabeth, sister of
Joseph, who with his wife, saw us at Duns,

drove me there. She was out
of town - so I did not see her. It is
at a beautiful place, called Wyth-
er. I remember to have met them
in '51 at Portland Place.

On Wednesday morning I had
to leave at $\frac{1}{4}$ past ten A.M. &
decided to stick to the last moment.
At about 10 a note was handed me
in my bed from Mr. Baines,
the Editor of the Leeds Mercury,
asking permission to say his
rehearsal. I replied, my eyes half
open & full of gratitude & com-
tesy - not my eyes but my heart -
I mean that I replied
that being on the point of
departure, (Midland Station at
 $\frac{1}{4}$ past 10) I could not have
the great satisfaction which I
would not conceal from ^{him} it
would have been, - to renew

the expression of that grateful
appreciation of his services to our
cause felt by all faithful
friends of the A. S. Cause in the
U. S. On the platform he met
me, & we had sweet commun-
ion for a moment or so. "What could
he do for the Cause?" "It is a world
lying in wickedness, & any expres-
sion that helps us to raise the
public morals in our land, is
most valuable." "You have
been some time in France?"
Seven years. "And you like it?"

Much. "Mr Lupton." But Mrs
Chapman is not a stranger
in England." I. "No, indeed!
I know & love France, But Eng-
land stands beside me like my youth.
I was educated here. He warmly
shook hands with me - told me
his wife was a member of the Lady
Committee - that we must always

depend upon him - that it
was sufficient to and without her
leave to do harm by interference
I told him it was a mission
any enterprise: - a moral
interference. - the good was the
world - the principles universal,
the ground fundamental, the
right inalienable the duty
obligatory. He is an orthodox
dissenter! The hour started, & I
saw him no more but I am
about to write to him for an
article for the bell. I found
your letter on arrival, & shall stay
here till I learn something to
guide me. If all goes well, as I
hope. I shall stay till the 1st
Dec. as to the drafts. Send them
back. (Or take them & safer) to friend
you will find they are marked, one to be
paid, the other being paid. pay any
bills presented of which there is no
doubt, (Lingere for example) & I will

Ms. A. 9. 2. 6. 78