

Mr. Dr. Chapman

Boston Dec 7th 1843

No more
at pres.

M.W.C.

the box
has come - big
as a bureau;
I should wish in
two cases in all
a wooden box.

Being 'set to sleep' I find time to write
some matters necessary to be settled. & 1st

1. When you come, bring 1 dozen of Mrs. Nickerson's Stone
Lancaster china, - dinner size. You may add 1/2 dozen such
plates if you think best. The next day I shall renew of white.
2. Lizzy's bills shall come as soon as I get out to attend to it. This
is the second day & to night will be the 3rd night of my influ-
enza. I drank hot pennyroyal & persicaria, & the violent
pain in my head left me. The chest-soreness & Stufferness re-
main, but to night I shall take "acc. siall., opi., tart. pot., &c."
agreeable to Lescuyer's prescription. I told him if there was
too much 'opi.' in it not to expose himself to any doctor
but to administer such antidotes as the books talk of: -
always remembering that whipping, which was
one of them would probably have no effect on my
constitutions, & therefore he smelt catch a man
slane & which was, outside my chamber-door
which would probably be a successful irritant.
If you rolled on the floor at the "Sutherland correspon-
dence" what will you say to the 'Appletons' corres-
pondence?" You must know that Lescuyer sent my
letter to John James Appleton, to Thomas J. Appleton;
a young man whom I never remember to
have seen but once in my life, the brother of Sammy
& Mary. He says he doubts whether it is addressed
to himself, ^{particularly from the circumstance of this having no name} but as I did not find his distant brother
in Brittain, he ventures, though not venturing to think
he shall give satisfaction, to spend my money. He expected to

have heard from Mr. Loring, as intimated in my letter; but after waiting as long as he dared, & that not proving the case, he had selected 43 dollars worth of articles, which he hopes might prove new & attractive, though Boston have so had upon the heels of Paris that it was unluckily. Then followed a description of some of the more complicated articles, a profession of much interest in the cause, & a promise to ensure their best wishes and aid for its extinction. Statistics, arguments and appeals are for those whose consciences and hearts are blinded and hardened by participation in the system. The Committee of the FIFTH MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR need only give notice, therefore, of their intention to hold it at Amory Hall and the Melodeon, on Christmas and New-Year's Week, and entreat your help. The steady continuance of such efforts as our Fairs, has already so greatly modified public sentiment that Slavery is half abolished. Let us then receive you in all compleat the good work so well begun.

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE

We have made arrangements for a REFRESHMENT-TABLE and supplies for it will be the same as money. Sugar, eggs, bottles of cream, for the ice-creams; coffee, (roasted and ground,) tea, fruit, and vegetables of all kinds, poultry, alomode beef, jellies, and sweetmeats, cakes, pies, bread; in short every thing of this kind will find a ready and profitable sale.

Donations of whole pieces or remnants of silk, velvet, linen, cambric, lace, ribbons, cords, tassels, trimmings, pattern-books of such goods, children's books, and every fancy or useful article, will be most acceptable. Any of the friends of the cause, who are skilled in turning and cabinet-making, are informed that nothing would meet a more ready sale than elegant little articles of drawing-room furniture. The latest models of what-nots, or book-shelves, little tables, (desks, screen-mountings, arm-chairs, &c. are always sought after. Models will be gladly furnished to any friends who wish to help in this way.

Friends who can raise supplies of boots, shoes, brooms, baskets, soap, candles, agricultural produce, &c. &c., are informed that all such contributions will be the same as money. We are making arrangements to defray the expenses of the Fair from articles remaining, not from cash received. Of all the customary little articles with which our Fairs have usually abounded, such as needle-books, pin and toilette-cushions, caps, collars, &c., not one remains on hand. The whole has been sold at the various Fairs held during the summer, and the money passed into the treasury of the Society. In addition to such articles, we need a supply of quilted skirts, aprons, (of black silk and other colors.) Ladies' and children's work-baskets, lined with silk, have been much inquired for. Novelty, beauty, elegance, and exquisite workmanship, are in general more likely to command a profitable and ready sale, than costliness. Many articles, under 25 cents each, will be wanted.

We have adopted the following regulations of former years:—To receive no goods on commission, to pay no bills but the necessary carpenter's and advertising bills out of the receipts of the Fair, (i. e. not to buy materials to be paid for out of the proceeds of the sales;) to give no tickets of admission, with the exception of the very small number allowed to each manager. All our friends from the country, who intend joining in this effort, will find a warm welcome among us for the cause's sake, and early notice of their intention of visiting us is requested, that we may be able to make the requisite arrangements for their hospitable reception.

10 Mary & Mrs Chapman
May buy with the money they would have given the Lib. Bell. That if the things arrive in season. If not, I'll make another arrangement, equally feasible, but too long to explain

Wiseasses who were swept off they never
knew why. Garrison has made a grand hit
this week. He wrote the piece in parody of
O'Connell's address for the Bell but we
would not have it. We told him compli-
mentarily that it was Garrison & not O'
Connell that we wanted from Garrison.
All the free that is not already got, will
stay ungot I fear. Will try what virtue
there is in flattery, at the last extremity.
The picture, H. B. says, will be beautiful.
I am making out the advertisements, &
getting slowly ready. Miss Tufts is pauper
with 25 tickets of admission. & so that
disposed of. The price of the tickets she gives away
Allen sends a piece for the Bell: — too late.
L. Motte has written. Heaven preserve them at
Philadelphia! I suppose the people from
the West will be in a state to think more
favourably of 3^a party than there is any good rea-
son to think. I long to see Child's foolery get its regular reward.
They can't do any harm except make themselves seem like
idiots. I have just dispatched the counter-advertisement
to the Lib, that the Public need not get saturated with
the 12th before the 4th arrives. Henry, B. & Walcott are
going to illuminate the front of the Mel. or at least the
great window, if they can get the means cheap enough.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 4. 875

a whole cask of oil, would make us, in
 paying of expenses. By his calculation
 four gallons at the present (counting the
 pence) which, not being customary would
 certainly tell & draw, better than any lantern
 which would cost as much, without the oil,
 is all required. He spends his time at the
 Mel; thinking it out, & finds that the
 seats can be taken up for a trifle,
 in comparison to what the flooring over
 would cost. I am labouring alone at the
 herculean labour of getting the embroidery
 machine in order. It needs a machinist
 (let alone Willard Williams) to set it up properly,
 one, & we could make a dollar-ream
 note paper worth 5.00. (Fact: & very little trouble
 to do to, too.) Gen. B. (read over the mistake
 of G. S. Appleton, in executing John James
 Appleton's commission, acknowledging at
 the same time that he, ^{did think he} could not be the
 person, not being so happy as to be married.
 Nothing heard from Lovering: but all
 would things look brighter for good. I

