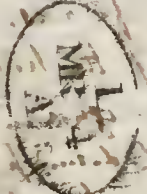


If you could see the ships, you know segments, mounted in the completed manner, with sails, and ^{some} ~~down~~ tall, fierce looking, unattached, and whippers were mounted on tall and stately horses - that parade as principal ~~hosts~~ ^{processions} from time to time. I believe for the purpose of impressing the people of Ireland with a deep sense of the power of our rulers to keep us down if we make any attempt to struggle upwards. There they go - their swords glittering - with their green and white faces made ugly after the fashion of the Arabian warfare - the brass band and kettle drums playing before them. This is a sight we often see. It would be easy to calculate the cost of one of these exhibitions - and to ascertain how many ragged labourers, wretched wives & starving children it takes to make up the outlay upon one of them. For surely they are all provided for out of the labour of the poor.

It is now March 3rd - The steam boat leaves Liverpool for Boston tomorrow. I send herewith another Nation published yesterday which thro' well pleased forward in love we send to Mr. McKim. The Nation is the mouthpiece of Young Ireland - all for independence, independence, rationally - full of classic aspirations - longing for an Irish Marcellus or Thermopylae - bursting with admiration of Robert Taylor and the United States - ready to annihilate any body who would tread on Brother Jonathan's arm by the slightest hint about his millions of slaves. Full of hope from American help & sympathy - and grossly ignorant of the horrors of your slaveholding bubbles about liberty. Themselves I believe ignorant of the requisites of impartial liberty - and destitute of useful sound principles on any subject. They stand in great degree independent of O'Connell and are by no means his greatest flatterers. The demt invariably call him "The Liberator!" They have not the fullest confidence in him and don't like the Nation to idolize him so much and allow itself to be so completely led by him. They have great hopes from some turn up in affairs that will give Ireland a chance to take advantage of Engl and's necessities. He has cowardly they treat the English for their reception of O'Connell - how they look on it as a loan to give up Nepal - and say all they can to prevent Kitchener from being too faithful for English cheer. We had a letter within these two days from W. C. Wright from Jersey. It is written in much better spirits than any of the others we had from him. I think he is getting hopes of great good from the water here and that he contemplates a more prolonged stay. His comparison my cousin Joseph Pook, with a young man formerly speaks of returning very soon. I was in hopes they would have remained and returned together through Southern Jersey & Switzerland. Also within these two days came a note from Esther Sturge enquiring to know how I

would like to have our share of the Boston Indignants forwarded to Dublin. I suppose
 you will then by a vessel sailing direct from New York to London - which would
 give a good deal for freight. The steam boat freight is extremely dear. U.S. News
 has been sending me so many of ^{U.S.} copies of his Representer that I must thank him
 for a couple of notes which I had in part for gratified to him and partly to
 make the Queen carry as much as possible of the two copies. Until the Boston one
 comes which will take a few days (from London) I can say nothing of the
 contents, so must post over till next month the payments in cash that I owe.



M. W. Chapman
 39, Summer Street
 Boston
 U.S.A.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 16. 22

Dublin, 17th of February, 1842.

Do not think the names that I had sent, but in a letter he has just had
 from him and that I myself were greatly pleased to hear from himself
 more. I think the ^{10, D'ALE-STREET,} SHARPLEY'S COMMITTEE ROOMS ^{10, D'ALE-STREET,} SHARPLEY'S COMMITTEE ROOMS
 and mentally. We should be glad to hear from him often. All his friends
 in Ireland are I believe in good health & spirits.
 Yours truly
 Richd D Webb