

Dublin June 25. 1863

My dear Friend - It is ever so long
since I wrote to you or since you wrote
to me - but Miss Estlin kindly sent
me your last letter. I often think of
you & yours - but do not like to intrude
on you unless I have something to say
that is worth your notice.

You have doubtless heard of the
conway of the con correspondence. Miss
Martineau took it up very warmly
& has written in all directions
to call forth a protest against Conway's
gross understatements - which may have
been unpleasant results to the whole
movement who have been rashly compro-
mised by him. I also wrote to sundry
people with a like intent - among the rest
to J. Thompson & John Bright. J. T. sent
me a long answer which I sent to
Miss Martineau, & in which he tells me he
takes exactly the same view of the matter
as I do. Mr Bright makes light as I
do of the money wholly to be done by the
correspondence in England, but he also
makes light (which I do not) of its effects

on the abolitionists in America, considering
the temper of the Democrats & the state of
affairs this may be treated unless
Congress authorizes to do as he has done
to promptly disavow.

I send you a paper this day come
to hand in which you will see an
article concerning severely upon
Crawley - also a letter from him that
I think he writes with difficulty & writes
very indifferent success in making
himself understood.

I also enclose a tract by Miss Colburn
whom I think you do not admire
which I respect her highly for her
talents, & she was the teacher of them &
also became she is the most gifted
Irish woman of whom I have any
knowledge.

Will you be so kind as to send
the newspapers when read to

Profess Carrion
Misses Baird
Lavinia

Frances

She will & Miss Colburn are now sending some

time at the Rattle for Sunday confer-
ences. As I wish Carmen to know
that I send a paper I enclose an
address

Miss Estlin has I believe gone to
Hitzgerland. I have not heard
from her two or three weeks.

With your present my respects to
your nephew & niece I believe her
ever truly yours

Rich^d Webb

We have a lovely season here. Such as we
have not had since 1859. My eldest
daughter is with her relations in
Waterford. Anne Keeble came for me
and at Greenbald where I have been
spending a good part of the day
making hay - for the first time in
my life

