

for the sake of a total change - the air - the variety -
and fresh objects of interest. He is going out with a
shepherd of mine, the eldest son of a sister who lives
near at Weymouth. They are steady young fellows -
my nephew has been heard of in the theatre - my son
is an antiquarian of the intense high stamp - I stay
on Cromwell, Grand pillars, round towers, and a
hundred such queer things. They take good with
them to live on consumption - enough I hope to en-
able them to pay their way and to help themselves.
But there is all day stuff to read - only I occupy my
thoughts a good deal & naturally flow out. There
is a lady from Plymouth in the 10th - and I will be likely
to go and see them off. Mrs Martineau had an inter-
esting french friend (just married out of Cambridge)
who is going to the same ship - and she will be
travelling with I hope to see some friends of the
boys who go as cabin passengers with Mr & Mrs Cannon.

Mr Macdonell who takes this was formerly a banker
in Dublin. He emigrated 5 years ago - became a jeweller
in Lyons & is now a prosperous merchant & a very good
fellow. As he always took an interest in Anti Slavery
matters & is going to Paris, I knew he would like to see
Mr Chapman and you may feel some interest in
them far away countries and the distress and so
forth which he is well able to satisfy. He has
been much kind in going as a visitor of the committee.

I had known whether you knew or care that Mrs
Chapman thinks me deficient in judgment in having
said that the English maker who writes to Lord Shaftes-
bury draft of the Ladies Suffrage House address on the
ground that it ~~was~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{is} the principle of some
deduction, were right in their objection; and that their
objection is a good one, no matter how the people who
make it may have erred in other points of Anti Slavery
duty. I am for fair play, and think there is no unfairness

or want of judgment in being so. If we refuse to
be magnanimous to those who have shown a want
of magnanimity ourselves, it does more harm to those
ourselves than to them - and we have no right to
sacrifice the Mass cause to our resentments. Mr
Chambers, the success of Webb, & a hard man
as I fully believe, tells me it is not the case that he
thoughtfully considered the suggestion of a correction to
the address interspersed with imperment. He would have
willingly adopted it - but it was too late. Now, no
matter what Mr Chapman thinks, surely you did not believe
it a good plan to hurt our wrath & keep it warm.
Let us remember faithfully - but let us also be ready,
in spite of the bigotry or folly of others, to resign if they
see for whatever reason, leads to heal old breaches &
to do as they should do.

In my opinion Mr Stone has not acted with
entire fairness or magnanimity to the Ladies in
his plans. I think Paton is right in his estimate
of his feeble health. The Lords have seen Mary
Walsh & Eliza Anderson, good strong women, worthy
to belong to the Boston Board.

As to Paton I say nothing. The world is not for
me and I would wish and we have little to say
with the management of it. With a piece of mine
I hope it may be greatly improved in 20,000 years
where shall we be then? I would gladly hope to
live here in which circumstances with all our
frequent repetition of Bristol visits, when you are ca-
down so pleasant and bright in the morning
with kind wishes for this dear earth, I am ever
truly

Richard Webb
With your remembrance to Caroline when you write. I know
hardly any father & I don't like to trouble her with my
indecision. Part of letter to Emma
Boston April 27

MS A.9.2.27.30