

Cunningham
Manchester 17th May 1871

My dear Mrs Dawson

Last week I sent you
by Mr Wilson, a little book
which I read with very great
pleasure myself, and which
I thought you would enjoy - it
will remind you of our visit
to the Liverpool Workhouse - the
new hospital wards that we went
over together, were first in
charge of "Agnes Jones" and it
is quite refreshing to think
that anything so pure & good,
brightened up that cheerless
place - the report I also enclosed

is of what I am sure will
interest you greatly. it is
of the "Medical Mission" a com-
paratively new one, I have only
heard of it lately and shall be-
come a subscriber to it.

Thank you very much for
your nice long letter; the
account of your little meetings
made me long for such
one, and wish you could
all be transported within my
reach; Mr. Cunningham reads
with much interest Dr. Dawson's
papers in the Lecture Room,
but I confess they are beyond
me. I have been very busy

lately with our new Workshops
they were formally opened
on the 13th April, but the
people had gone in by in-
statements a week or so
before; we had the Annual
meeting and a sale of books
on the above day. The rooms
were decorated prettily and
in the chief room were placed
texts, formed of letters, in white
Coburn wool, sewed upon
scarlet flannel (a very good
effect), nicely chosen as
descriptive of our progress,
and in remembrance of her,
who was the promoter of the

whole, and whose favourite words were, "By the good hand of our God upon us" - that was the centre, and on either side was ~~for~~ "Ebenzer" - & "Schovah-jick" - we have indeed cause to acknowledge the "help littins" to be thankful for what has been done, and to trust for the time to come - We have too ourselves lately had great cause for rejoicing & thankfulness in the birth of a little grand daughter on the ninth of April; all has gone on well without any drawbacks,

and perhaps I am going to
the Isle of Wight to see this
new possession - it is too long
a journey for Mr. Cunningham
at least he is afraid of it
he has been very poorly
all the last month, scarcely
down from pain, and this
after an unusually good
winter but I think the
Spring always tries him -
Your report of the Bible women
was very interesting to me,
and I have ^{now} from your
account of your visit to

London of what is doing there
than I have heard in other
ways - is your French woman
gone up? I saw no account
of her in this report. I hope
you found a suitable woman
for Mrs. Renaud - it is sad
to think how few there are fitted
for such work.

I am always glad to hear
of your son George, for though
I scarcely saw him I was so
very sorry for him & for you;
~~that~~ it is quite delightful to
hear of his taking such a
standing in his College course,

strong and able to take his
place with the best -

Give my kind love to
Miss Linn and let her
read "Agnes Jones" and with
very kind love to you
and Mr. Cunningham's
kindest remembrances be-
lieve me my dear friend
very affectionately yours
J. M. Cunningham