

I ~~find~~ white bed-clothes — a Contrast to
always ~~the~~ besides having the an easy familiarity
of acquaintanceship to much more agreeable.
I am sure you must like Dr. Pease. he is so
particularly agreeable. I hope you may take time
to see Dr. Bigsby occasionally. We do truly
esteem him. I he fears to ask you but you
feel it too dull. So to his Church I pers. sometimes
I he will ask you to lunch, I enjoy seeing you &
if you this you can leave early. I fear I have
not only neglected but sadly warped your
judgment in the matter of Church going &
its ministrs. If it is right to have buildings for
public worship, not supplied by the State, it is
right for the people who occupy those to pay their
share of occupation. In addition to this it is a principl.
I ought to be taught to be a ministrs to those people
to give to many religious & benevolent objects
beyond that. Thus again; if it is necessary to pay
a man to teach religion (Scripture certainly allows
it to be done) I you think the State ought not
to provide for this, then those too must be providing
for. I cannot tell how. If I had a ^{precept} teacher of religion
I shd give him his due as regularly as I do my
teacher of music. but for the poor; Missionary efforts

I rather like things. I do not like the Court but begging
by hunting round plates or bays. I believe that
in these things, the right hand sh^d not know
what the left does. & a large Community placed
sh^d ruin the free will offering of Paul's
children. To remind them of the privileges
is all right. & to press individual responsibility
is too often needed by our selfish human
nature. I infer you have seen nothing of
Mrs Walker. She is devoted to art, especially
painting & is patronizing several young artists. She
she is back and in general subjects. & a very
old friend of mine. We travelled on the Continent
together when she was a young wife & I an
unmarried young girl. At that time she supposed
I was to be her distemper. Her late husband's
sister Mrs Newcomb who comes to see me
in London has been dangerously ill, but is
slowly recovering. Rankine & Coe are getting
over their Colds. They have dear little Georgie
Cornish playing with them today. I hope you do
not omit giving my kind remembrances to friends
in London to whom I feel sincerely grateful for
very kindness shown to you. One other little personal
matter I want particularly to tell you; was to omit
going weekly to a place where a good tipid bath can

to quite strangers, but a little, good
or bad, if not crossed rather hard
to decipher does not take long to read &
as in the hurried circumstances in which
I often am I am not going to make
further apologies but trust you value the
love thus dictated rather than the intrinsic
worth. I proceed in usual scribbly style.
Not much has happened since I wrote Dr
Spidey, but the most disagreeable weather
of the winter. Saturday dense mist. Sunday
slight. Sunday night a howling wind. freezing
on the top of the snow so that you can't skate
from one end of the town to the other
today. It continues very dull & cloudy. Naturally
you dislike to going out. I am persuaded enough
to feel very much gratified that your all friends
continue to be so kind to you & that others
are pushing you out. for I am convinced
it is good for you, on the whole, to get
out of the daily routine now & again.
I think it wd have been quite a refreshment
to you to have staid a night with the Pae's
only imagine a fresh clean bright room