

to Britain at the same
 time that they propose to go.
 Ever has just come in
 and he seems to send no
 love to you.
 Accept my love
 I had almost forgotten about
 your travels. By all
 means send a few
 lines. I've got and then
 do you not send a sheet?
 Again with affection
 Yours
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a long & very interesting letter from you dated
 Jan. 10th. All of us felt a desire to know more
 of your fellow travelers & what sort of associates
 you had with them. I will be glad occasion-
 ally in the future to hear incidents about them.

I hope you will improve your
 opportunities, when out at dinner, to observe
 what ladies of my age wear. I in what
 style dresses are made. I give as interesting
 an account as you have of some of the things
 worn on the street, to guide me what
 would be most suitable for London
 society. You have now given me a hint
 about incidents. Perhaps Mrs. East moved.

be a good person to guide me about
suitable ladies shops & dressmakers &c. I still
think that in many ways it would be
convenient to live at Mrs. Purots.

Yesterday when your letters arrived Mr.
Chiniquy & Mr. Reilly were sitting with
us. I read your letter to me about
to them. Mr. Reilly takes such a warm
interest in you & sends his very kindest regards.

My experience only deepens my conviction that
Christian friends are the only really reliable
ours. Mr. Reilly has been attending Papa
this week & he has been so truly kind. During
the time of his visits to Papa's Conscience. Not
dictating too authoritatively but rather counselling
as a friend. that my affection is greatly
stronger than towards him. Papa's call thus
has done for so many weeks many honors
him seemed much better until the
day of the student's public debate when he
saw he could answer. & lately I got so many

Thus without Papa's consent I sent for Paddy
I had no doing so I believe he would now
have been seriously ill. He succeeded in
persuading him that it was dangerous for
him to persist in returning, & got him to remain
at home Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Yesterday &
today he has resumed his duties being better
altho' by no means well yet. Fortunately the
weather at present is bright & frosty which
always helps Papa's health & spirits more than
anything else. I have told Mr. R. privately that
I wish him to continue his visits for some
days yet, because he minds what he says is proper
to do or leave undone. Papa is writing himself
to go so I shall not say more about him.

Mr. Charyng is still with us. I had helped me
to persuade Papa of the folly of giving or working
when he requires to rest. He is very little
trouble & we have enjoyed his visit. The
open opposition ^{Chinighly} at first met is quite
suspended & daily from five to ten persons
are led to be this way out of that dullness

Anti-Christian systems: Some with a Chas-
perception of salvation as a gift of God, others
only convinced intellectually. but those having
followed by us so far, will no doubt be
led into the Chans by the which will enlighten
their hearts. It is decided that Mr. Chumey is to
come to Montreal permanently to carry on this
great work. We invited 90 people to meet
Mr. C. last Sunday ev. 70 accepted & spent a very
profitable time.

Mr. Paddy has had letters from the Baertons Cap.
B. went to ^{General} Barclay's Mrs B's father's Hyde Park.
intending to stay three weeks & on account of his
having become a Christian his reception was so cold
that he returned to Ireland in three days.

I have had a hard scraping pen & little
time to please again except a scrawl. W. & the
Mrs Gormley children are just well. Anna
will speak for herself. Please do not omit to
give my very kind regards to Mr. Byssie W. &
Mrs. Davis & his Charles & Lally by all. when you see
them. Mr. Redpath. Senae Bank talks of going