

London Jan 30. 1870.

Feb 2nd evening.

I have not yet had my letter this week
but if I get it tomorrow morning before
I send this off I will add a note to
answer anything in it. Since I last wrote to you
I have written to Edinburgh & received a pair of
trousers (grey wool) for which I paid £21 & will
keep for my best comfort.

Dear Mamma, Glad.

It is not long since I
wrote to you, asking what you thought
of staying at 20. Halsey when you came
here, & last week I received your
letter, (which must have crossed mine)
asking information on the same
subject. You should not blame me
for not telling you more about this
place & say that I am uncomfortable,
for when I first came here I sent
you a full true & particular account
of it, & all surroundings, & of course
would not fill up all my letters
with such stuff. I have not
yet mentioned the subject to Mrs G.

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not even mentioned that you & Papa
are coming over in the Spring. Thinking
it better not to do so till it is
more definitely & particularly settled,
& till I know your full opinions
on the matter. Unless Mr Fison
goes there would not be any room,
& I dont know anything definite
about his going, but I think he
speaks of doing so in a month
or two, & I should think Mrs F.
would be very glad, & quite willing
to accomodate you. I have the
largest room ~~or~~ so that the best
way would be for me to move
temporarily from it - to the one
vacated. It would of
course be delightful to me if you
could stay here, as if you were

at any distance it would be very inconvenient. The locality is very good for a base of operations, as there are three lines of Bus's within five minutes walk. & a station of the underground railway about seven minutes walk from here.

When you write please tell me all about it. (I know that when Mrs Brown was here his father came to town & lodged here for a while.

It has been a splendid day today, as bright as possible & frosty in the shade.

I stayed in in the morning, & in the afternoon was going to combine both Church & walk by going to Mrs Hergens. Tabernacle.

It is on theurry side of the river, & a good way from here. I started from here at 2 with Mr Fisson, as we believed the service to begin at 3. But as we did not quite know the way, we made a long unnecessary round & did not get

Please give my love to Anne & thank her for the Corl. - interesting letter (from Zuebe)

there till quarter past 3, & when we did found no service, & nothing going on but a young woman's class in the basement, & a young man's do, in a poky little back room, called (ironically?) the "Chapel". We went in however & stayed nearly to the end, but as the speakers were poor to the last degree & the seats were simply benches without backs it was rather tiresome. There were only about 150 "young men" there & after the Gent in the chair had given them a "mottoe" for the week & read some questions & answers from a Spurgeon Chatechism, he made a short address & then invited others to do the same. Some shop boy or other such character then got up & gave a disgustingly Reptistical harangue, two gentlemen then followed, (who were sitting near the president) one with a style like a poor imitation of Spurgeon himself, culled with a joke which would have been profane any where else. & the other with a long rambling address, as if he was asleep, which idea was slightly heightened by the fact that his eyes were nearly shut all the time. It is altogether the horriddest place I have been in since I have been here. Please excuse this trash, & believe me your ever affectionate son
George W. Dawson.