

Feb 25th 1869

I cannot sufficiently express
how sensibly I feel your
kind condescension, dear
Mrs. Stone and desire not
to lose testimony's post to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter - indeed, indeed,
language is powerless to
express all I feel. Believe
me I have often thought
of you all, but felt it would
be a liberty to obtrude
on your attention, it would
appear to be talking and

advantage - you can therefore
judge how truly & sincerely
I welcomed your letter. As
you so kindly ask after
my health, I have been
confined to my room 1 month
from Influenza, which is
trying at my advanced age
but thro' mercy I feel much
better - We know Influenza
will go thro' its seasonal
stages. I am truly pleased
to hear Master Lane is so
well, I think he was better

The 26th or 27th of October
and really thought of offering
my congratulations, but then
as I thought are best, it
was not probable you
might be from home, or
out of England, - dear
child. "I am so pleased Mr
Kane has a son, may his
early childhood resemble
that of his unestimable
Father. Whatever I may say
of him, we know, his Cousins
Michael can affirm to be
true, for a child, his
Religious

his actions and feelings were
of no ordinary stamp, and
what could be a greater
proof than the circumstance
at Manly to have struck
which the British well remember
Poor Molly Wells who know
General Winkel said "On
Monday it was Mad they ran
"into our church (Palace)"
"Master James would not"
"Budge on John, he is so
intent on his book. This is
word for word he wanted
his Lordship retired him
he was the most perfect being
Jesus know - with his
Silent Voice!

believe all I write, dear
Mr. Home, and that I am
not for a moment thinking
of pleasing you - all I know
is this, when the general
took him from me to go to
School, I painfully felt the
separation, and could not
help feeling the painful
contrast of being taken from
a happy home, to be thrown
with, most probably evil
companions! and this will
be your feeling when your
dear boy is launched

among others of his own
age - - Thank you for so
kindly giving me the Dublin
outline of his and School
rooms I can fancy how
widely many circumstances
were given in Mr. Harris's
Merrymag - I heard Lady Michel
had made many alterations
as an advance in life, we
like all the old things, at
least I do. The General
told me I should not
know Dublin. I heard

This man from Dublin, an
very independent report of
them all - Summer, the Colonel's
right hand very ill, confined
to her bed, Mr. Kennedy under
the influence of a severe
cold, and the Flanoe, man
taken suddenly ill - Just
Mrs. G. a haem had not con-
sulted any medical adviser
but I hope she will not
delay. I believe her complaint
arises from Nerves, and
how few medical men can
administer to them, I believe

Medicated baths are the
only safe remedy I beg
to offer my best wishes for
this season of the year
united to respectful regards
to Mr. Fane. May God's blessing
rest on you and yours
and may you be both permitted
to see your children's children
May give Master Fane
a loving kiss from your
Gratefully obeyed.
As he grows
older, his Glasses must
come for his mother's will //
Daily increase