

TH 15 1915

Sept. 14th - 1880

My dear Friend

I have at length carefully examined your emendations, and feel more obliged by this exercise of your ability and candor than I can easily express. I see in every one of them the touch of the genuine and able friend, but no one of them pleases me better than, "He was not of the grain for dying a natural death." This is so characteristic of my friend's description (misunderstanding his quakerism) that I shall scarcely ever recollect it without the idea of himself crowding into my mind at the same time.

Last night I began translating the remainder of the first Chapter in the hope of its being able to receive the touches of my dear friend's able hand

before he deprives us of himself.
I would apologize for the trouble given
you, did I not know that you re-
turn the doing of an act of kindness
rather a pleasure than the reverse,
and you may be assured that no
kindness of this nature is thrown
away upon me whether as it relates
to the understanding or to the heart.
Dull as I am I never forget or suffer
to slip unopposed any hint or counsel
I am favoured with from you, and the
memory of your kindness and candour
will abide when your person is per-
haps at Lapa — or Paken — or in London.

I only wish I had an opportunity of
doing you good equal to my wishes,
but at this you will smile, and if
I add I shall not cease to intercede the Father
of All for you, the visible motion will
not perhaps be opened: — it is however not
less true for its being undesired, Believe me
I wish I could add, not less effectual. (Ever affectionately yours

W. M. M. M.

6
Mr. Manning, Esq.

At Mr. Lopez's

Nov 27 1800
Postmark Street.

