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Miss Weston

(26)

14. 1884.

Wyddington.

Eglington

Dear Mr. Cheever, Birmingham.

Dear Mr. Chubb,
Here is 4/8 thro' Miss C. A. Gordon
toward the expense of Mr. Spencer
being with the maorier.
I am afraid I wrote confusedly the
other day abt. the Bibles and that
Mrs. Austin's £5. she wished each
Maori to have a Maori Bible
from her (perhaps Mr. George Skidmore
would prefer an English one) & the
remainder of her gift to be a
donation toward Mr. Spencer's trip
and w^d give another at 5 if needed
but as Miss Peckover & Miss Tracy
both gave donations, I suppose that
altogether you have enough in

hand comfortably to meet all
expenses. we wd. agree with you
not to meet all Mr. Spencer's
incidental expenses - such as
train ^{hire} tickets for when accompanying
them any where & if he pays
his share of his expenses - I know
the Master well enough to know
that they will view him as a
gentleman & be more disposed
to heed his instructions. I was
startled to get a note from
Mr. Spencer on Saturday saying
that he was starting for Durham
to be ordained Priest - & felt
very sorry for him to have

so many
him a
deceit
ordained
days a
service
to add
solen
ordained
years
& all to
efficiency
before
good a
men
with
the ord
Mr.

as momentous a blessing coming to
him in such haste. In our
desire of Salisbury those to be
ordained have to spend 3 whole
days at Salisbury engaged in special
services - of exhortation & listening
to addresses & making a very
solemn time of preparation for
ordination. Liddon drew up many
years ago the special form of prayer
& all the examination as to knowledge
& fitness take place about 7 weeks
before the ordination & seems a
good arrangement as that the
men go up for spiritual profit
with an undistracted mind for
the ordination. I thought much of
Mr. Spencer & of the matter too
I wrote to Mr. Liddon

about it that he might have the
benefit of her prayers. I had
meant to go this week to meet
to the Kynnersley's but I am so
decidedly the better in some
respects for being here where
can be carried up & downstairs
that as the Wilsons have asked
me to stay on with them until
they go to their house Mr. Melton
I have accepted - hoping that to
be able perhaps to go up to London
and spend 2 weeks or 3 near the
marries & so before they leave
I should be able to see them.
I began a note to you last week
and wrote part of it on different days
but never got it finished so I
send it now that you may

see the thoughts running in my mind
about it all. Pain I have had so
much of more or less all my life
from my weak spine & above
time weak lungs that it's no
new trial & we know that it is
but the touch of his hand & all in
love & weakness he blessed too.
But how it has been a trial
not to be with the married all
these weeks - I have a real love
for natives & it w^d have been so
pleasant to be listening to their
talk etc - but I feared less for
be drawn into moving all more
than I ought - now that they have
let I wonder to expect them etc the
aspect is changed & if I get 2 rooms
on one floor I sh^d get along without
any going out for 2 or 3 weeks. I sh^d
gain strength during the 5 weeks
here & have have also. But how
how much longer the married will
be in town: only I sh^d not
trouble you to

answered more questions. I longed
 wish to know if those Masters who
 profess themselves (I mean are communizing
 I have been told that each Sunday in
 churches in London there is Holy
 Communion & they must receive & so
 grow in grace. How much must need
 will hardly be given to their petition,
 I suspect Dawkins will be disappointed &
 need to be affected & cheered & urged to
 persevere in righteous peaceful ways to lead
 his tribe to be industrious & to become
 more educated & to give up all unwholesome
 & communistic habits & so to encourage
 for family life - the lack of it tends
 to bechevich amongst the Masters.
 Alas the ladies desire the Master
 prayer books & I have passed to
 them & hope they will study all
 parts of them with Mr. Spence & thus
 come to a knowledge of the doctrine &
 discipline of the Church. I thank
 you so much for all you have done
 & tried to do for the Masters & am
 hopeful that in many ways they & his to
 be employed may be productive of good to
 themselves. I am glad to hear of the
 visit to the Maidstone & I hope you will
 write to me

Is the said Jerry Skidmore a
well behaved man? Often
the halfastes are less intelligent
& less moral than the natives
often would be. This man
as the halfastes are usually
the children of sin & shame so
that one thinks of them with
deep compassion. If he's a
fairly educated & intelligent
man a goodly - I'd have pleasure
in giving him some books & he
can then improve his mind &
often lowland newspapers comprise
all the study. Thank you for all your
letters abt the masses over whom my
heart yearns & I sh. like to give
the photograph you spoke

of which he is to show to
the Wilsons & others who I am
most desirous. With kind
regards - Yrs very sincerely
C. J. Weale.