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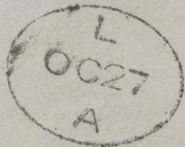
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WILL LINK ALL LANDS WITH THEE IN TRADE & PEACE.

Eliza Nicholson
England



11 Throggill Street,

Whitehaven.

10th mo 25th.

Dear Friend
Army Post.

It is with pleasure
I take my pen to address one, who tho'
personally unknown, I can yet feel sym-
-pathy with, because I know our hearts
beat in unison on one great subject,
one in which we have both been long
and deeply interested, the cause of African
and Emancipation; we long to see the
day when "the oppressed shall go free,"
when every yoke ^{shall} be broken; your Eng-
-lish Friends wish to do what they can
to help in the good work, it is their
desire to aid in whatever way they can
most render essential service to the cause;

from the account in the "North Star"
of the last Annual Fair in Rochester,
it appeared to us a complete failure, &
we concluded not to send a box this
year, however I understand Boxes are
being forwarded from other parts of
England, so I hope you may have a
good supply of British Articles, and a
-wise what may be of essential service to
the cause. It must be cheering & encour-
-aging to receive these remembrances from
your English Sisters, for I can readily be-
-lieve the discouragements you meet with
in your land are great, & sometimes ab-
-most overwhelming. So what a sad
-extent the prejudice against colour is car-
-ried, oh how grievous it is, that in this
day of enlightenment, people should be
so dark upon that subject! And oh! to meet

our Coloured Brethren & Sisters as inferior
beings, & indeed in many instances as not
rational ones, is a sin of no small dye!
I hope the "North Star" may prosper, and
now that you have taken it up, & are
determined to help all you can, I think
there is little fear, if the dear & noble Ed-
-ator only have health & strength to devote
his talents to it, in addition to his other
duties as a Lecturer! I was very sorry to
hear of his severe illness, he seems far
from strong, & evidently cannot do with
very great exertion, but I hope by care, &
the blessing of our Benefactors, that he
may be preserved, & enabled to labour on
in the cause so dear to him, the cause of
Freedom. Julia & Eliza Griffiths seem
to labour amongst you most energetically,
I trust they are doing a good work, & their assa-

-cating so freely with the "despised race" as
they are sometimes called, must have a
beneficial effect upon those who behold
it, at least one would gladly hope it
would, & I am sure it will have a cheering
& encouraging effect upon you. When in
Paris I had the pleasure of seeing W. W. Brown
& was much pleased with him, but I
hope to have more opportunity of becom-
ing acquainted with him, as I believe he
intends visiting England & Scotland pretty
generally, with Pennington & Cunnell too, I
was much interested, but did not see
much of them. Of our visit to Paris, you
will have accounts in the newspapers, it
was a noble demonstration, & will I trust
be productive of much good. Both Brown
& Pennington spoke at the Peace Congress, and
were listened to with the deepest attention, the

most intense interest ^{2.} seemed excited. W. W.
Brown compared the Free Republic of France
with the (falsely so called) Republic of America,
-en, where, but he expressed the same sen-
-iments, as he had done on that plat-
-form, which would have been the re-
-sult? Oh it was a noble sight to see
I hear these men fearlessly expressing their
feelings & opinions, amidst that great con-
course of people! I enclose a note for J.

Griffiths, I hope it will not give that much
trouble in having it conveyed to her, it is
not in haste, that when thou sees her
it will do. But now dear Friend fare

well, I heartily wish thee & those with
whom thou is associated, success in your
laudable undertakings, & believe me to be
thy very sincere Friend
Elijah Nicholson.

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