

6-3-1824

Letter to Philander Chase

Timothy Wiggin

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase_letters

Recommended Citation

Wiggin, Timothy, "Letter to Philander Chase" (1824). *Philander Chase Letters*. 96.
https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase_letters/96

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in Philander Chase Letters by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

K. Ch. 240.603
Manchester June 3 - 1824

Dear friend

My last letter to you was written before I knew of your intended visit to Cambridge, but I hope it did not follow you there, for it contained nothing of importance. Most of our clergy have seen the new circular & approve of the paragraph respecting paper in the United States. The Warden told me that he had received one of Bishop Hobart's circulars, or rather the joint one, but he made no remark respecting it. He told me the Bishop of Chester (now of Bath) informed him he had given his name for it, but he did not make any remark as to the expediency or necessity of supporting the cause. As he will soon leave the Diocese we cannot expect much of his assistance here, but I should be glad to have you introduced to his successor, if an opportunity should offer, for I think he would be likely to ^{give his} support, and aid the applications in Botten Preston &c. I hear a good report of his character, and that he was selected for merit.

Your friend here rejoices at your success.
The clergy say they will endeavor to collect
something more, which they think they
can do, and are desirous of some form
in salary. I think it would be well to send
me 100, and we will try to distribute them
with some appeals that I have, to advantage.
I desired the Standard to write to some
friend in Cambridge, to aid your cause there,
and he said he would consider of it, and did
it in such a manner as to induce me
to think he would write. I do not hear
that any new reports are in circulation
here, from Beutell's buildings, or Mr. Johnson
and I hope opposition is at an end.
I hope you will call and leave your card at
Sir Thomas Baring's, and perhaps it would be
well to do so at Mr. Alip's. Baring also
Perhaps Lord Bexley would undertake to speak
to Lord Liverpool on the subject of your
mission, and that he would be the fittest person
to do it I have little doubt. I fear Mr. Sumner
will act with great caution unless the Arch
Bishops make good their promise. Do you not
think that you could ^{get} the Bishop of Durham to
to give you a letter of introduction to some of
his friends at Durham? The dignitaries there

are very rich, and much ready to be done there
with good introductions. I hope you will get
the support of as many of the Bishops as possible
before you leave London, for their names will
have great influence in the country. I expect
the joint application, by a general distribution
of circulars, will not have much effect but
to injure you, yet I hope your success is
now beyond the reach of opposition. Perseverance
will, I trust, secure to you a handsome sum to
begin with, and a good beginning will be a great
point gained. As I think there is no danger
of miscarriage I have concluded to send you
letters to me, and the sermon you wrote for, in
a parcel, which you will receive herewith. I
thought it better not to ~~be~~ reach town before
you do. I am rather anxious to hear what your
success has been at Cambridge, for I understood
Mr Watson went there a short time before you.
Perhaps he thought it safer to make verbal
communications than written ones. In some cases
this is the most prudent course. A good cause
in the midst of dangers and troubles, like a
staunch ship in a storm, gives buoyancy
to our spirits, and a gleam of hope to cheer
us on our way, and which will I trust enable you
to surmount all obstacles, and finally to accomplish
your mission, with pleasant reflections & brighter prospects —

I have not heard whether the Huddersfield Subscrip-
tion have been paid in or not, but I expect to
learn how it is, next week, when some of my
friends, of Mr. Haigh's family, are expected to pay
us a visit. If it has not been paid in he will
probably hand it to me, and in that case
I will order it paid in to Mess^{rs} Hoares
He and all well at Platt, and all desire their
best respects to you. If I can serve you in
any way, tell me how and believe
me most faithfully yours

J. Wiggan

J. Wiggan
June 3 1844