

38 Finbury Lane  
March 10 1839.

My dear Sir

A letter bearing your name,  
which I read in the Morning  
Chronicle - exceedingly well ex-  
posed I must thus earnestly say -  
is worth, I confide, almost all  
the long speeches in favor of the  
destruction of the Corn Laws. If  
all the proprietors of Land were  
ready to make a manutatory  
sacrifice - and the sacrifice  
would I believe be only manutatory  
any - the difficulties standing  
in the way of cheaper food  
would soon be subdued.

Lw. Jarvis Esq. M.P.

With a man really liberal  
we have little trouble in re-  
commending a liberal measure.  
I therefore beg of you, that you  
will help ministers to do jus-  
tice to an excellent clause in  
the factory bill, compelling the  
education of the children em-  
ployed in such establishments,  
but providing no means for  
the purpose. Now where no  
school-house exists, it is too  
much to expect that the  
proprietors of factories, who  
may do all the rest, should  
do that also. For all the

in which this deficiency oc-  
curs, the sum already men-  
tioned, taken from the annual  
vote of twenty thousand, would  
be sufficient; and would cer-  
tainly be an appropriate  
application. Ministers if  
well prepared, would I am  
sure, be ready to grant this  
sum.

I need not urge you to do  
your utmost to defeat the odious  
Personal, ignorance-promoting  
bill, of freight. Fulford. It is im-  
possible for you to do otherwise  
with your feelings in favour of

public improvement. Our peti-  
tion to the H. of Commons will  
be independent and not at least,  
which cannot be said to be the  
case with the overpaid cutters,  
the woodmen, furriers, lock-  
smiths, &c. I think I think,  
signs with us; a circumstance  
which will of course secure  
the influence of my very  
amiable friend, the female  
senator.

Pray give my kindest  
regards to each of the ladies  
of your house; and believe  
me ever to be

most faithfully yours,  
George Birkbeck