

to my appointments
& I must leave it

down & wear it out
by disappearing from

view & concerning
the man that
I am quite
"harmless"



Very truly
yours
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22. May 1870.

My dear Miss Hubbard,

I send you Mr Mead's
papers - This is Matron
of Wolarhampton - I have
turned up the corners of
2 pages, in wh^{ch} she alludes
to the subject we were
talking of - I enclose a
note to her, wh^{ch} you can
send her, with one from



yourself - Nothing
will please her more than
to be asked to write a
letter on the subject. &
she is really a very clean
little woman, & good too,
tho' pompous & conceited.
But she has a lead on
her shoulders, & a very
good heart - & altogether
is well worth cultivating.
She is young, not much

over 30 I shd. think. -

I am anxious, just at
present, to keep as quiet
as possible, because
any public opinion that
I may express might
do me harm at the Local
Government Board, where
my appointment is not
approved - Till my
report is published, &
abused, & fought over
& forgotten, I must

try to be neither heard
nor seen. If I am not
very wise, & judicious,
my future powers of
usefulness may be injured.
So please forgive me for
begging you not to mention
my opinion in this matter.
As soon as my report comes
out I'll send it to you -
Quote that as much as you
please - You will find
several passages that bear
strongly on this question
of better Educated & cultured
Poor law officials. But I
am afraid of ^{taking} any step just
at present, as there is an opposition