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A.L.S. to "My dear Sir." 2 Mar. [1848]. 3p. (double sheet, octavo.)

He cannot come to Birmingham until he goes to London, and he is setting out on the day he writes. Speaks of the exciting political events, and thanks his correspondent for sending him some papers.

The letter is probably written to a Mr. Evans of Birmingham, with whom Emerson was known to have corresponded while he was in England. The letter is printed in The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson, ed. R.L.Rusk (Columbia Univ. Press, 1939), IV, 29. The political events referred to are the French revolution of 1848.

2 Fening St, Manchester 2 March. Thursday

Many thanks for the kind things you send me, which draw me anew to Birmingham. But I must not go thither, I find, until I have first been ["to" cancelled] in London. I set forward today, and arrive ther tonight. The new political sotrms alone constitute a commanding attraction - to see them in the heart of great cities.

What shall I render to you for all the fine thoughts with which you have loaded my undeservings? The first papers were valuable to me on the way to Scotland, and now I have the new. I doubt not one day soon to give you account of them. I have just written a note to Mr. Mathews, and I pray you still to keep your kindness for me.

Yours with best wishes,

R. W. Emerson