

Chas Lever

March 29, 1855

My dear Chapman.

I have just recd the enclosed of which
you state - Letter in - I certainly very grave
distrust - but not wishing to act rashly.

I want you to give me your counsel -

If the Journal & its prospects be as I
suspect - as per affair - I wish you then
- not to lose time - forward the accompanying

note of cord refusal - If, on the

other hand - the thing is one - which stands

well with the Public & the Trade - Then

to them only - let me hear from you
at once. That I may take further steps
in the matter.

My impression is that the very assumption
of the name "Patriotic Standard"
smacks of Quackery - & is meant to hit
off the taste of what after all we know -
but is very fleeting enthusiasm - because
such is direct popular to all this
rage - & jelly - & undist such enthusiasm.
New men come - a pacific mania
ready to eat dust itself - to finish the
war!

at all events - & as you are so
of the thing so I presume send on
to the Ed. the enclosed polite rag.

Yours ever faithfully
Charles Deane

of H. Martineau ^{of Dr. Martineau.} has received by
Post-free - as a recapitulation -

E. Lippin. March 29. 1855.