

J. A. Greenwell

Dear friends,

I went to Phila. especially to see M. C. Roper & friends & had a full evening with them about Fanny. They propose to take Fanny under their care, to which we cordially assent.

I know from long experience in N. C. that unless they are careful, they will create a pressing demand for physical relief & for all kinds of help outside of Education.

Our rich city friends are struck with the apparent poverty of the poorer class in the Country - while these dear friends are often happier

& better off than we are. I have learned much of that in N. C. I hope they will confine themselves to Education. They told me that W. Russell & E. Grimes had not seen one dollar for tenting the past year. I told them in that case our all would settle that matter by aiding Fanny's friends to do so in part - by paying W. R. \$100 or \$200, & E. G. \$50 or \$100 - & for them to collect the balance from Fanny's friends, who really owe it.

Please advise me in the case what would be right for us to do - for Phila. friends wish to start clear of old debts. I heard thy daughter is to be married soon & I thought she would need some money. I am glad to hear it is to be to me, whom I think so much of.

Then can draw at right - me \$5 for the \$150 or \$300, as thou think right - say nothing about it, except to W. R. & E. G. Love to all the colored school. My friend
F. T. King
has it been drawn.