My dear Mr. Davis,

I am so much interested in the project with Mrs. Harken that were it not that I fear you may consider you have too far engaged her to Mrs. Walker, or what is more probable, are too desirous of securing her useful services in your own neighborhood, I think I should propose to her to live with me, not only to help me in the education of my daughter, but in other measures which have a life of their own objects. In particular, I would try, if with her experience, energy to assist me, I could not produce some improvement in that respect of purity, the female factory, also attract a certain scholar in the Aladdin's Sunday school, which is consoling.
at present as much for want of children and teachers—Mrs. Hayter tells me you have given her reason to think Mr. Waller would give her a salary of 100 a year. This is a high salary in Ireland as the highest usually given in England. I certainly should not like to exceed it, the same as I fear I am likely to be the loser by 150 or 200 by the conduct of the present, who cavity came under my expense with something borrowed from me her future salary. And indeed before I should feel disposed to offer 100 a year to Mrs. Hayter, I should desire to ascertain that she could also assist me in some superintendence of the household, as in consequence of the constant ill-health & therefore inefficacy of my housekeeper who is also threatening to leave me, I have much anxiety of a kind for which I am very unqualified. I have put no question of this nature, I mean of a nature to lead her to quell the tenancy of my thoughts, to Miss Hayter.
This would not have been behaving partly towards you— or towards Mr. Walker, if she goes to that lady. In such a case, Miss Taylor had better remain in ignorance of my wishes respecting her, unless it should happen that she desired to continue her visitation, in which case I should wish her to be in entire sympathy with her.

I should scarcely have been induced to communicate to you wishes which will remain fruitless without your approbation, in which I do not expect you to be altogether calculated to meet with it; were I not persuaded that you desire like other moral, political, economists, the greatest good of the greatest number. You have only therefore to convince yourself that on this ground Norfolk Plains is the fittest scene of action for Miss Taylor: you take from me all pretension.

I believe, I may add all wish commanding.
to claim her. The only thing then left for me to do will be in imitation of your good example to request Mrs.
Try a Miss Fraser to read out entire
young women on a similar model.
Iought note to omit to tell you in public to Miss it's good taste I
grateful heart that she desires to
live in the country near Mr. Davie.
Believe me my dear Sir with
long sincere regard ever yours

Jane Franklin