

Return to F.D. - 1032
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My dear Frank

Your note has been an immense
relief to me, & I go along with every
word of it. I was in a great
difficulty, having failed in
urging the abandonment of any
further notice of your father
at present, ^{i.e.} beyond Rusby's article in Nature.
There has been confusion for
the very first - Rusby & I were
simultaneously & independently
asked for a brief notice, which
we both, unknown to one
another, undertook. This led
to conf. purposes, telegrams &c,
which permitted, (wisely & well)

in Hurley, writing the article
which appeared in "Nature"

This I thought enough; but
"Nature" did not, & requested the
series of articles which ~~led~~^{led}
me to communicate with you, &
the application to me for help.
This I felt very reluctantly ^{to give,}
or to decline (as the latter
might have been misinterpreted); so
I replied my compliance with
the proviso, that your family
should approve of my taking
papers from the letters to Pub
Review, which I informed them
I regarded as your property.

adding that it would be difficult
to do so without trenching upon
the prerogatives of a Newspaper.

So I am extremely glad of the
view which you & your family
have taken, which is respect-
attended, & I will have nothing
more to do with the matter.

It also arms me against other
most impudent Editors.

Mr. Remond is acting for
the Editor of "Nature", & is a
supper pledge to write
something, having showed him
a few of the early letters to
Members, I called on him.
Was moving & put into his
hands, a written prohibition to
make any use of what he had

been which he with doubtless
respect. I have however directed
his attention to a letter of your
father's which is published in
Lodge's "Life of Beethoven," & which
the character of the letter is
portrayed in language so applicable
to himself, that I think he
would do well to repeat it, &
to compare his article to it!.

I give you my prepared cooperation
in the matter of the Postage, concerning
the publications, not the correspon-
dence.

I ~~am sure~~ that Remond's
intentions were of the best, whatever
his powers of carrying them out
may be - of which I needly know
my letter.

Respectfully
Yours
J. H. Miller