

Letter from Mrs Elizabeth Crichton to unknown

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My Dear Sir

I have looked over
the Act, and my Brother has
taken it into town, in order
that he, and you may go
over it - there are just one
or two things - which I have
requested my Brother to
mention to you, perhaps you
may be able to make a little
alteration in them -

1st To put in the name of the
Parish Minister - as an Ex Officio
Director - 2^d to retain all the present
members of board, till such time as the
funds will enable the reduction to
be general - and then, always to

begin with that class of Pauper
Patients, who come in at their
own expense - they are undoubtedly
the class of Patients who are the
greatest Objects of Charity, and
we ought to encourage their
feeling of Independence, which
makes them anxious to pro-
vide for themselves - we seldom
meet with it now - and when a
poor Man is anxious to pay
for his own Relation - it would be
desirable to gratify his Spirit
of Independence by taking his
friend in, at a very low rate
of board - you understand that
I mean - Also about the Boys
from the two Country Schools - I
can fancy that a poor Man

may have a very clever boy
who may be entitled to get one
of the "Nightingale Scholarships" - and
yet, that his Parents might not
be able to board him in their
offices - in order that he might
attend School there - if so, the
Trustees might be allowed to
~~make~~ make up the number
from Danvers - if they were
refused by the Country Schools.
One, or two, other things may
Brother like mention to you -
I write in haste for the post
here - Believe me ever dear
and truly yours - E. Nightingale
any day after 7. Next day
I shall be ready for a meeting -

I will thank you to send
me £3 - I shall be here
the Monday - Rock Hall

21 Dec 1835
Chas. Buckton
A. Hart of Oak