

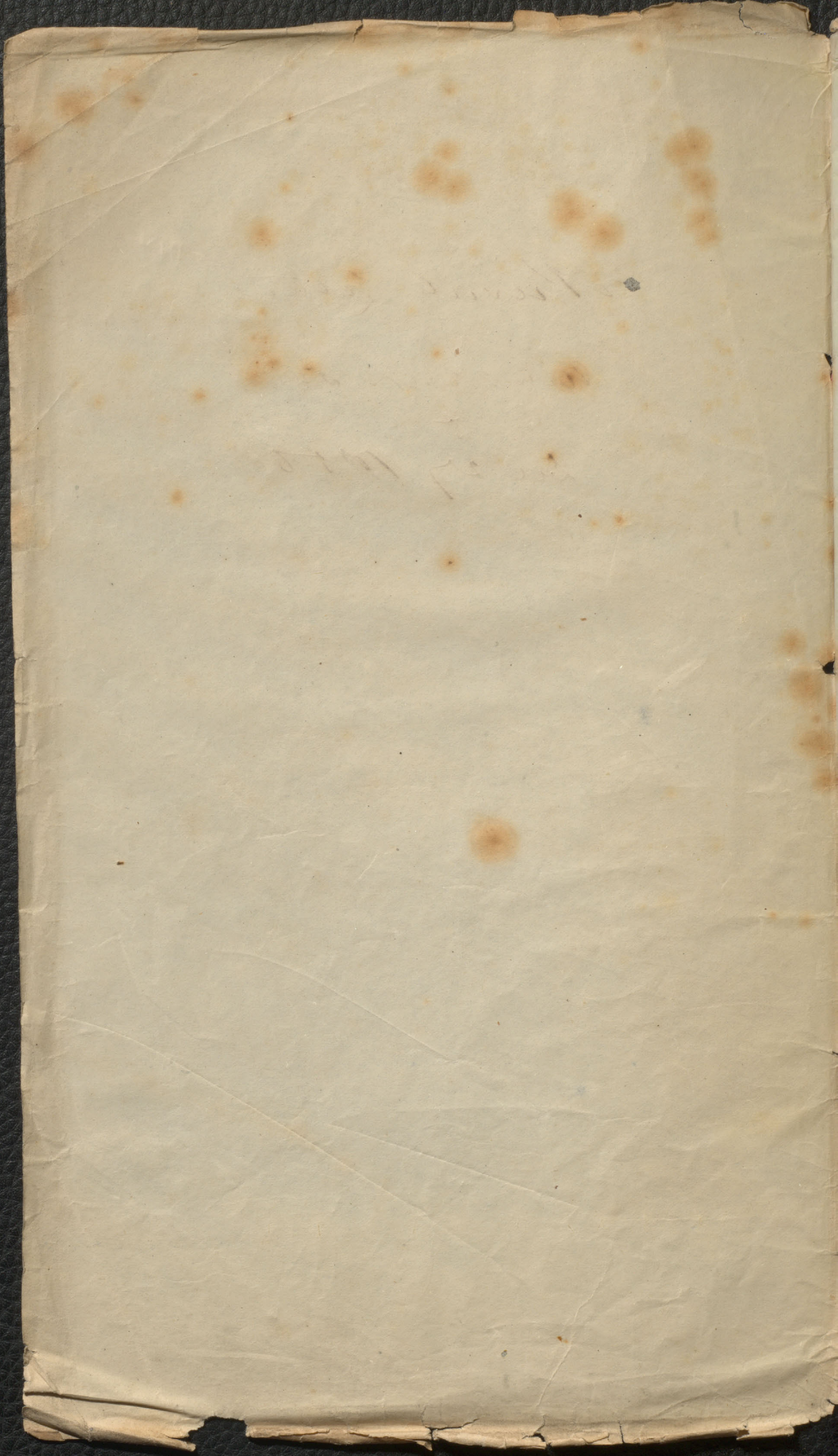
• Privat Letters

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May 22. 1850

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Dec 27 1850



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Boto St. May 22

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Dear Sir

I was yesterday asked to recommend an assistant to take charge of a shop for a widow - I hear that Mr Hope is leaving you - Have you any objection to let him know of the vacancy! How can you recommend him?

Yours truly

Wm Abraham

Mr Nash -

The remaining part of his
the first part in 1791
the second part in 1792
the third part in 1793
the fourth part in 1794
the fifth part in 1795
the sixth part in 1796
the seventh part in 1797
the eighth part in 1798
the ninth part in 1799
the tenth part in 1800

Your obedient servant
John Abrahamson

W^o S^t May 24. 1850

Dear Sir

A young man called on me
to day enquiring for employment
as assistant to a Chemist, who
I thought judging from his
appearance and statements,
might perhaps visit Mrs
Johnson - I therefore took
a note of his address, which is

Mr George

143 St. Paul St.

and told him he would be
communicated with if the
parties thought proper -

His age is 22 - served his
apprenticeship in Mergent -
He was for short time with
Mr. Lathrop in Carlisle -
as you he has been accustomed
to dispensing Solos & sus-
coring - which latter may
be useful in the present instance
- His address is good and
of a character respectable

If you hear of any
other likely parties I will let
you know, unless you prefer
my sending them to Mrs. Plummer
I am, Dear Sir

Yours very truly

John Abrahamson
Powers Hill Cir

1830
1830

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a school house for the benefit of the colored people of this city. I am glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of our fellow citizens, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have already spoken to the Board of Education and they are very anxious to do all in their power to assist you in your noble undertaking. I will be happy to see you at any time and discuss the matter further. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. S. [Name]

J. S. [Name]

Providence June 1
1850

My dear Sir

Some weeks ago Mr. Hall of
W. Mass. informed me that a quantity
at the Washburn smelter falls as much
black smoke that when the wind was in a
particular quarter it entered his house
at his house, particularly, I think, in the
morning and that if he could not remove it
otherwise he would lay an information
before the court to lay the smelter before
the law. I have since then been
from time to time trying to get
you to put enough as to make it
to make some enquiry as to what
if it cannot be removed
the 25 day - the 25 day
wind is in another quarter
managed but that the
Yours truly
J. C. Coffin
Washburn

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I have been very anxious to see that you should be satisfied with the result of the examination. I have been very anxious to see that you should be satisfied with the result of the examination.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Name]

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Nov 7 1854

Dear Sir

I have been thinking of writing to you some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so.

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Yours truly

Wm. W. Phelps

(Handwritten signature)

Monday -
Bolt June 3. 50

Dear Sir

Mr Ireland is informed
that a part of the shell in Aus-
dell St which we had as a Chinese
Wife is to be pulled down to
masonry and he believes that
some of the finest pottery has
been allowed to remain in it -
It was under a different inspection
- If you are not near ^{it} will
you please have enquiry made -

Yours truly

Geo Abraham

C. Hart Esq -

Wm. F. Lloyd

Dear Sir

I have been for some
years in possession of
several volumes of
the works of
the author
I thought it worth
while to send you
a few

Yours truly

Wm. F. Lloyd

Dr. Fisher

Bold F. Lady Esq

Dear Sir

Since I saw you this
morning two names of eminent
London Physicians have occurred
to me - Dr Williams &
Marshall Hall -

It might be worth enquiring
whether you can see Dr Chambers

Yours truly

Geo Abraham

Dr Fisher -

Yours truly

Geo Abraham

Paris June 24 1790

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed alteration of the laws relating to the election of members of the National Assembly. I have the honor to inform you that the National Assembly has taken into consideration the proposition and has resolved to refer it to a committee of the Assembly to examine and report thereon. I have the honor to inform you that the committee has the honor to inform you that the National Assembly has taken into consideration the proposition and has resolved to refer it to a committee of the Assembly to examine and report thereon. I have the honor to inform you that the committee has the honor to inform you that the National Assembly has taken into consideration the proposition and has resolved to refer it to a committee of the Assembly to examine and report thereon.

Bold June 26 1850

Dear Sir

Will you please inform my
colleagues who may be at the college
today (or this afternoon) that
I am sorry I cannot be present.

I should consider it my duty
to ^{attend} represent if I were able to

Yours truly

Jos Abraham

to Gray

at St Anne's

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Handwritten signatures and names at the bottom of the page, including:
- Mrs. [Name]
- [Name]
- [Name]

Wald. Liverpool
June 27 1850

Your letter of yesterday's date is to hand
- I am glad to hear you are better and
will open you as long as you think it
desirable to stay - You have not given
your address but I am told "care of Mrs
Wilson Kenrick" is sufficient - You must
not over exert yourself but I should
think gentle exercise and the open air
would do you good and when you are
here every inducement to go out, particularly
as the weather is fine - I have not got
any one in your place - we are not busy
to send so far & as engaged - I was
in hopes to do without further assistance until
your return but I fear it will not be
possible - I am glad you have met with
such kind friends remain

Walden Wilson

Care of Mrs Wilson

Kenrick

Yours truly

Mrs Abraham

1800 to Liverpool
July 2 1850

I have yours of June 29 and am
very glad you continue to improve in
health - I will continue to spare you as
long as you find yourself benefited
by your stay - I think the ascent of
Hindars would be too fatiguing for you
otherwise you would be fully rewarded
for the labour - If you could go with a
party to the head of the lake and thence
walk up Hornsells to Northwicks or a
little farther you would be very much
pleas'd - If you go you will see just
beyond Northwicks a low hill in the
middle of the valley which commands
a very fine view - Indeed almost every
view does
Yours truly
Geo Abraham

110 8th Wilson
Kewwick

No. 4 of the American in Detroit

Bellevue
24 July 1850

Dear Father

I duly received both your
letters - I enclose to you - I could
not conveniently attend to you
before last week & this week I
have been so busy with the militia
that I have hardly written
you - Excuse my writing at such
length, I am however - that
has been expecting duty in addition
to his family - as well as being
to see of his father's ill health

Yours affectionately
Wm. A. Abraham
10 Church St. New York
Care of -

Mr Abraham will thank
Mr John Hill to add his name
to the list of subscribers for
the forthcoming work of Mr Kelly.

Sold to
July 12 1850

Sold to July 15 1850

My dear Sir
I have the pleasure to
inform you that you have been
added to the Board (see names)
and kindly enquire if you can assist
him to get his nephew brother to
board a ship - He wishes to get him
into the school with the latter alternative
view, but I have told him it is impossible
except through the Warrhams.

Yours very truly

Mr Abraham

Mr Hill

Wald P. Woodport
July 26 1850

Dear Father

I have your letter of the 23^d
and I was indeed very sorry
to hear so bad an account of Mrs. Phipps
but I suppose she is near 80 - Remember
me to Mary & I sh^d like to hear of Mrs.
Wier & her family - Mrs. Atkinson. write
to me & I thought w^d have seen you ever
this - I did not make her husband
enclose your notes from Mr. & Corlies
sent the latest one than - Return them.
I suppose Jane was on a visit to Fairlie -
Mr. W. Bell whom I remember she is
has been very ill & is so still - He is res-
iding with his mother so I suppose you
could be spared - It was probably, almost
universally understood that the Water
Question was referred to Mr. Stephens
as an arbitrator & that his decision

was to be found - the handwriting
was for: was understood to account for
the comparison and the of their
number left the for in comparison.
It was apparent that they were
to no former vegetation, but that effect
The last type of the appearance was
then a complete form formation
by parties who have been dead
that they were the most many

for their number -
The one and all for their
a bar the white, brown, and
handing a bar or -
I was at the distance, but in
they returned in their way -

Wm. C. C. C. C.
Mr. C. C. C.

was to be final - The parochial
water fees were understood to amount to
that amount and ten of their
members left the Com. in consequence.
It now appears that they came
to no formal resolution to that effect.
The last stage of the opposition has
been a complete force promoted
by parties who have been clearly
that they want to pocket money
for their services -

We are all well but I have
a bad toe which prevents my
putting a shoe on -

I was at the Britanic table on
Friday returning on Monday evening -

Yours affectionately
Wm. Abraham

Wm. Abraham

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The first part of the paper
was written in the month of
July 1758

The latter part of the paper
was written in the month of
August 1758

The paper was written in the
month of September 1758

Dear Father,

Wells Riverport
July 20 1850

I received your letter of the 20th yesterday.
My foot has certainly not been pained with
frost yet - I am uncertain whether it has been
frozen a bit or some abrasion received whilst
in water - The second toe of the left foot was
primarily affected - the whole foot is still swollen
but to day I have put on a slipper & hope to be soon
well - Mary was confined on Sat. 9th - She is extremely
well & has a fine daughter - a fine child I understand.
It is possible you may be right abt. the water at Trammun
has it never occurred to you to report it - Observe they are
now better off having removed to "St. Michael's" St. John's
Bridgewater - when they will have the "Wm" water supplied by
cups - I think it is poor but I never tasted it - My wife is
much pleased with their new home - I have not been able to
see it yet - Explicit is much the same - I have not seen
him - Send me a note.

Your affectionate Son
Geo. Abrahamson

Wrote Feb 21 1830

Dear Mother

I have carefully examined the

letter - It contains a great deal of useful
 interesting matter which I have in great
 part read with great pleasure - and I think
 very much the more in the evening. The
 number of letters of the correspondence
 which I have to copy on the next week
 is very large - but I shall attend to it in what time
 I can - If you will be kind to refer to the
 letter which I have written on a point of interest or
 which I have not yet done in one of the
 papers - as a geographical letter it is a
 very good one indeed - and I am extremely
 glad to hear that it has found its way
 into the hands of the public - and I am
 sure it will be very useful to many
 of our countrymen.

Dear Mother

I have just received

your letter of the 20th - and I am
 glad to hear that you are
 well - and I am sure you
 will be very happy to hear
 from me again - and I am
 sure you will be very
 interested in the news
 which I have to tell you.

I am your affectionate son

John A.

Bold 8 July 31 1830

Dear English

I have carefully examined the
"Atlas" - It contains a great deal of useful
& interesting matter which I have no doubt
you might use with pleasure - and I should
say that the price is low considering the
number & character of the engravings
indeed cheap to any one who wants such a
thing - But I doubt whether it is what you
want - If you wish an Atlas to refer to when
reading a newspaper or a book of travels or
history I should say this is not the thing for
you - As a geographical Atlas & it is a
very nice set affair - Indeed considering
the price & that the latter forms only about
half of the work this is an improvement

Yours truly

Robt Graham

March 23 1850

Dear Mr. Jackson

I have this day

received your letter

concerning the

affairs of the

State of Georgia

and in reply

to inform you

that the same

has been forwarded

to the proper

authorities for

their consideration

and I am

very respectfully

Yours

Wm. L.

Secretary

Mr Abraham will thank
Messrs Phillips & Co & supply
him with

Lindley's School Botany
and
Walton's Manual of
Botany

W. L. G.

Aug 2 1850

W. L. G. Aug 3. 1850

Dear English

My neighbour Mr Bacon
wants to ticket for the concert -
I think he said he w^d give a
guinea for a good seat - Have you dis-
posed of your tickets & if not
what is the counterbalance offered?
?

How are you & family -

Yours
W. L. G.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 3. 4. 5.

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Dear Madam

When I received your letter
concerning the book of
poetry which you have
sent me I was very
glad to hear that you
were so kind as to
send me the book
which I have now
sent you by the
post.

Yours truly

Jos. Addison

Bold 1-23 Aug.

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Dear Brown
William Herold is going
returning on Sunday which if correct
may go to show that we find the
scale of the Med. off. too high - I
think the matter will require some further
attention by the Com. and I sh. like
to see you there this eve -

Yours truly

Jno Abraham

John F. Kennedy
May 14, 1958

Dear Mr. [unclear]

I have been thinking of you
and your work in the
past few days. I am
glad to hear that you
are still working hard
and I hope you will
continue to do so for
many years to come.
I am sure you will
achieve great things
in the future.
With best wishes,
John F. Kennedy

Sold Liverpool
Aug 20. 1851

Dear father

I have yours of the 23rd
miss which I L. - Mr. Bay looks
seems in a better way - It is not
improbable that he perhaps he will - may
get for day or two as per with takes the
return but I think we must see as (which
we had some notion of going but ^{it was} ~~it was~~
thinking we were prevented & the weather is here
depressed as full employment of our hands -
In New Haven without at Clayton (under) Humber
in the street & the 2. if you will
I will all well.

Your affectionate son

Wm. W. W. W.

By Bole Jr

25 Sept 1850

Wm A Braham agrees that
the archip of his house
may be emptied when conven-
ient.

To

The Register of Missions

Bold Jr. ~~Left~~
1 Oct 1850

Dear Sir

I send you the "People's" edition
of the Waverley novels which I will
warranty but not extensively half bound.
- I thought you had supplied me with the
whole but I find they are not complete
You will therefore please ^{and} supply the
missing numbers.

Yours truly

Wm. Abraham

Wm. Phillips Esq

South Castle St

March 20 1877

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land of the late John A. Smith. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. A. Smith

Wm. A. Smith

Wm. P. 20050

My dear Sir

I send you the queries &
propose answers respecting the
thermometric journal - Will
you please say if you approve
of them & if you would write
any thing needed -

Yours truly

Wm. P. 20050

Wm. P. 20050

Mr. Abraham sends
a load of the best house
coal - c¹³⁷⁶ -
87 Bldg
11 Oct. 1850

The New York Coal Co
32 Exchange St East

22 Oct 1774

Dear Madam

I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the country and have not yet had time to write you more fully. I shall be glad to hear from you again soon. I am, Madam, your affectionate friend and servant.

Yours truly,
 J. G. [Name]

22 Oct 1850

Dear Madam

In my wife's absence as
your messenger would be answer
I have opened your note and am
sending the answer herewith

I print you with you in
the other matter referred to and
hope you will be pleased it
indicates implicitly

Yours very truly

Rev Abraham

West

Wm. L. Wadsworth

Dear Brown

The School Com. meet this
morn'g and if the fine weather
does not tempt you out perhaps
this way - My friend is proposed
to sup - companion with Mr. Wilson's
request to be provided with wrapping
for himself & I suppose ten
children - Mr. M.'s sub. version
seems to be his hostility to other
parties - I think it is well
that you know but its obj^t
be carried in a more gen^l

Yours truly

(Private)

Wm. Abraham
remember the returns

Nov 1st 1851

Dear Mother

I have written that on the
 meeting of the Mrs. W. (on 4 days)
 there was a recommendation for a
 bank of at the first opportunity
 which you will think is of the
 present - at first the bank. At
 the next - then after the present
 meeting but before the next
 meeting and the object was
 to see if we could not
 do this at once - then which
 is an important matter in the
 respect of the - for if we can
 do it

Yours
 Mrs. W.

Hold for Nov 50

Dear Brother

I gave notice that at the
meeting of the Med. Soc. (con. to day) I
would move a recommendation for a sta-
pend. off. at the first opportunity -
Perhaps you will think it right to be
present - At first the W.M. Soc.
(con. next) - This report was presented
yesterday but (as per notes made some
objections and the subject was
deferred - You may see
two lines at once - There will also
be an important matter with
respect to (allow) - (I am if you can
Yours affectionately
Geo. A. H. H. H.

1820

Dear Sir

I have the honor to receive

of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the matter

of the 10th inst. and in

reply to inform you that

the same has been referred

to the proper authorities

for their consideration

and I am sorry to hear

that you are not satisfied

with the result of the

proceedings in this matter

but I am sure that you

will be satisfied with the

result of the proceedings

in this matter and I am

very sorry to hear that

you are not satisfied with

the result of the proceedings

Brook 9 Nov 1850

Dear English

Mr. Lewis Dr. Farrell
is a man I know for a number of
years as sent to Mr. Charter in
New York. He is now out of
work and very badly off - We
would be glad of our employment
in any kind of person's work -
Can you help him?

And other

Yours sincerely
Jas. Buchanan

Wm. L. Liverpool

11 Dec 1759

My dear Mary

I have safely received your
two letters of the 5th & 7th inst. enclosing
notes of the value of £ 50 which I have
forwarded to Mr Wm. Edwards, desiring him
to credit you the amount of your account
and place the rest to my credit - so
we shall owe you the balance, and shall
follow your instructions as to what I shall
send you - I have not yet received
the letter by Dr. Aboff and as you do
me nothing of yourself I can only hope
you and your dear wife are well and
prospering - Mr. Mansfield was partly
that in letter - All your friends
are, I believe, well - I have not seen
Mr. Clay for some days - My wife

desires her kind regards to you
and Mrs W. and I beg you to be
assured that I remain

Your most affectionate friend
John Abraham

I shall be very happy to forward
you any thing I can and
to attend to any other business
you may have -

Mr Abraham wishes the
pair of razors he under set
and, if possible, the blades
re-sharpened, or ground -

Wm H

15 Nov 1851

Mr May

Church St

27 Bold St. Liverpool
Jan. 10 50

My dear Sir

I duly received your note of the 4th and would have acknowledged it immediately but thro' I thought a post or two would bring me a letter from Messrs Messers - such however has not proved to be the case

If they write to me I shall have pleasure in bearing my testimony in your favour. You do not say precisely the nature of the warranty but I am sure that if industry and fidelity are qualifications I should confidently expect that you would not disappoint them.

I shall be glad to hear from you soon and remain with best wishes,
Yours truly

Wm. Abraham
Mr. Ed. Hindley

Wm. L. Garrison

Dear Sir

(know after next)

I am much obliged to you for
the card of Mr. Smith's performance
Myself and friend were much
pleas'd -

Yours truly

Wm. L. Garrison

A. W. Holman Esq

Sept. 11
1842

My dear Sir

I have a copy from the

Author of the book which

you wish to see &

will be

pleased to send you

— yours &c.

Yours truly

Wm. Adams

—

Holt. 11 Dec

21st M

My dear Sir

I have a message from Mrs
Milner brought by Mrs Smith's daughter
that Mrs M. would like to see you &
me together this evening - Will you
please say what time would suit you.
- would 6 P.M.?

Yours truly

Mrs Abraham

Dr Bannan

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Beth.

March 10 50

10. 20 AM

Dear Sir

Please note the enclosed
the map - the possession of
it will be immediately on

your return

Yours truly

Wm. H. Wood

Bold St. Liverpool

17 Dec 1750

My dear Miss

I am sorry to find by your
letter of the 11th inst. that you have
not received a letter of mine which
I wrote you on the 11th of last month
acknowledging the receipt of your
remittance of £20 - It was safely
received and paid to Mr Edward -
Send me your receipt for the amount
of his bill to 26.7.6 - the remainder
I shall please to your credit in our
books - deducting postage and
expenses it amounts to £3.9.0 -
for which I shall be happy to
send you any thing you wish -

I have not yet received the
letter by Dr ^{Agnes} Biffin in which I hope
to find a fuller account of you -

self - I am sorry to say that
Mr Manifold has been for some
days very unwell and unable
to see patients. I understand the
throat and ~~lungs~~^{chest} are affected.
He was very poorly for some
time and is still delicate. His
wife expects an addition to her
family I suppose in the course
of a few weeks -

Remain my dear Sirs
with best wishes for yourself
and wife

Yours Affectionate friend
John Abraham

The Museum is waiting
with Mr. Robertson to see
the Museum's pictures into a
view to making an offer of
them - Mr. Robertson's
offer is substantially equal to
what the Government has
been a year or more ago
proposed -

Wm. Robertson

Mr Harris is waiting
with Mr A. to see
Mrs Milnes's pictures with a
view to making an offer of
them - Mr A. will check
them up Wednesday either to
and the day with by the
house or some of their own
people -

M. A.

Ed. W. B. W.

16 Rodney Street
Lond Dec 21 50

Dear Madam

In answer to your letter of Dec 20
respecting Mr Milne, I beg to inform you that
both Mr Abraham and I are desirous of
settling in any way so as to give the most
satisfaction to Mr Milne as a business man.
As to the stock, disposed of we cannot
tell what will be done with the proceeds.
It will be necessary to pay the rent which
is at present owing, many bills outstanding
and the charges incidental to her illness.
If any surplus remains, it must be a matter
for future consideration how it shall be
invested.

At present Mr Milne is decidedly improving
the mind seems to have recovered itself, and
she has, respecting sleep at night, instead of
that complete sleeplessness which made her
a burden to herself & her attendants, - better in

has also returned to the land, and there
are the indications of improvement.
If these continue and Mr M recovers
sufficiently to get about, however feebly, it
will be proper to give up our power to
her direct, or the power of attorney
only as to continue during her illness.

I am Dear Madam
Your obedient servant
Thomas, human

Miss Bell
Miss Bell
London

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18th 2nd 18th

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

Wolfe 23 Dec 1750

My dear Sir

I enclose you a new copy -
entitled by Mrs Smith, which I have
excused this morning - I apprehend
the copies some money will that
I had better obtain on account
from Warrington. -

Mrs Smith proposed to charge a
certain sum of Mrs Milner's board -
I am doubtful whether we should
make such an arrangement
~~to do so~~ or whether we should
not rather have the particulars
charged in a book - I desire
nothing charged for Throats's wages.

Yours truly,

Jos. Atkinson

Ed. Hume

Mr Abraham has received
from Mrs Smith a memo. of her
expenditures for Mrs Miles during
the last week by which it
appears that her funds are now
exhausted. Mr A. will, he writes
a book in which he will thank
Mrs Smith to enter the particulars of
her further expenditures for Mrs Miles.
He would wish the amount added
up and sent to him every Saturday
with the bills. He will call probably
this evening and pay for the month's
boarding.

Bills for

Mrs Smith 28 Dec 1750
20th May 1751 for

of Mr. J. J. [unclear]
23 Dec. 1820

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

87 Moles St. Liverpool
23 Dec. 1850

Sir

I enclose you catalogue of
property of Mrs Milner which is
to be sold on the 26th & 27th inst.

Yours &c

J. W. Lewis

John Abraham

Mr Chatterley Esq.

(overseer)

[Faint, mostly illegible text, possibly including a signature and address details.]

27 Old St. Liverpool
26 Dec. 1850

Dear Father

I have received yours of the
21st and answered it. Mr. Van is in
the employment of the Great P. O. - I
expected to have seen him again
in his return - He takes charge of the
mail, from Boston to Montreal -
I have not seen any cousin Hannah
whose name is now Thorpe (wife of Jos.
Thorpe of Halifax) - They have a
long letter from Heb. two or three weeks
ago - He says little or nothing of his cir-
cumstances but hints a probability
of his being married by & bye - You
rightly read Mr. Mitchell's name - I
hear nothing of any Aunt Anne -
The name of Abraham of Abbeville
was "a shield as a sun or - with

... that is a fine thing
... with drawing a paper over - which
... from the ...
... the not use such a ...
... be ...
... from the ...
... the ...
... stop ...
... from ...
... at ...
... -
... have been ...
... about 1863 -
... from ...
... -
... from ...
... in the ...
... -
... from in ...
... of the ...
... -

a sun or ^{or} - that is a blue shield
with bearing a golden sun - I believe
Act of Parliament found that he will be
did not use such a seal and this
led him to doubt whether or not derived
from the Archbishop of York
but Hibbert's enquiries have shown
that we come from the neighbourhood
at any rate - I think of moving
from enquiries respecting the apertures
at Warrington which began in 1591
- those of Wigton which would probably
have been made only begin in
about 1663 -

I am sorry to hear of your rheu-
maticism - The enquiries of the Rev.
Gen. showed little & variations as had
in the leaf paper made by Kauler's
process - a much larger quantity was
found in trash & battered - The leaf is
decidedly the aspect - or here dark
warm weather - possibly -

has nothing of any great value -
The name of Archbishop of York
was a matter of importance

My sister's family and mine are
all well - I am afraid Mr. is not
doing much good & I don't think his
purports at all brilliant - If he
could be induced to return I think
he might do much better here -

Yours Affectionately

Mrs Abraham

Richmond

to Mrs of E. 1050 Jan. 15th 1847

I think the simplicity of
the name of Abraham is an
indication of antiquity -

As I have said & mentioned as best
in the long paper made by Benjamin
I think a much larger quantity was
found in the West. I think the best is
probably the best - I have heard
of some rather poor quality
but nothing of any great value
The name of Abraham is of the
same age as the name of the

Williams & Sons'
claim against Mrs Miller

July 1	Spent £15	July 22	cash £12.10
Oct 1	do 15		
Dec 31	do 15	Dec	32.10
			<u>45.0</u>

Dec £32.10 -

It appears from the bill, that the amt is paid
in advance and therefore the last quarter's charge
shd not be included - Mrs Miller also says that the amt
shd only be charged at £50 per an.

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Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that the same

has been forwarded to you by the same

conductor and is now in your hands

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

J. W. [Name]

[Faint text]

[Faint text]

[Faint text]

[Faint text]

[Faint text]

Wald P 27 Dec 1850

Dear Sir

I have very unwillingly been com-
pelled to accept £20 for the fixtures & good will
of Mrs. Wilson's shop - I have the 10th yesterday
Mr. Winstanley received a notice from the agents
of the landlord that they had let the premises
to Mr. Holt & Hayward - I was informed
by Mr. Winstanley had informed me that they
the landlord would accept any tenant to whom
we sold the fixtures - His authority for this it
now appears was a collecting clerk - the manager
at their office Simell who has the management of
the matter and is evidently desirous to befriend
Hayward, says he knows nothing of such a
premise and that Mr. Holt had asked them
to let the premises of his aunt's lands - and
that they were disposed to Hayward - Under
these circumstances we have no alternative
except either to accept Hayward or offer to let
the premises & sublet them - It is not likely
we could have paid anything by the latter

was not thought necessary
to the Ministry recommending
me to accept of the office, &c.
I have been that of your last
the night and part of the
accounting there is being
I fear that they were not
could have - the
been to the 10th of
with the 10th of
I have that it is usual to
for an - which they

on duty
Wm Pitt
1750

course and they would have offered
to do it voluntarily recommended
to me to accept it if possible, his
opinion being that if sold & taken away
they might not fetch £5 - there
was a strong opinion so being upon
it fear that delay would make
the matter worse - The two students
claim to be £10 for each and as
they have to pay it makes a sum
of £20 that it was valued to £50
per an. - which they deny.

Yours truly

D. Roman Geo. & Graham

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