

...at saying generally...
...to Carlisle. I rejoice to say
that our excellent Aunt bears her
...than I could have expected
indeed she is much better in health than
she was a month ago. I have written in
more detail to all my sisters & Mr. F's
dearest & suggested her to copy it for you
in due season. I went to Waverley the day
before the receipt of the paper and it was
certainly with my surprise that I was
... by Mr. F. When I first
met that a great change had taken place
during the previous two days & that a
total termination was evidently ap-
proaching. That was Mr. F's only visit
... the preceding seven weeks.
I had some conversation with my Aunt
... calm and composed.
... whether any
provision had been made for her by
Mr. F. with respect to his death. Her own
income is not so large as I don't know whether
... that Mr. Robin-
son is wholly dependent on her. She did
not know that she should have to send
... more of the same to
Carlisle. I thought that she would then
... her promise to my Mother
... that we should
not calculate upon more. I have had

a little conversation with her since. Some provision
has been made for her I have no doubt but from
her mention of some trifling grievance - being
obliged to quit her present residence almost
immediately - I presume it is sufficient
for her wants, but I do not know what it is.
She does not know how some portion of Mr. F's
property will be disposed of - only four persons
receive anything under the will - Mr. F. (the last)
- Mr. Wood - Aunt and Alex: for whom
a very slender provision is made. She said
that it was a very strange will & she did not
think any one would be pleased with it.
The interment took place in Liverpool on
Saturday last - I was not there, nor
invited, but a scarf that had been
sent me which I was expected to wear it
shaped like a ...
I received your letter of Jan 23rd & under
Mr. Howard's friend. I trust you will not,
or at least, I would desire that you would
not, endanger your health with the
Trustee business, or any other. I would just
remind you that it is of more importance
to you & your relatives than to the people of
Wh. view things. I do not rate it very low
in the latter case. I have read the accounts
on the subject in the paper with interest
and pleasure.
Since the rate of exchange is so cheap I will not
attempt to pay you for what you sent but
I will now forward \$6 to Carlisle for you if
you will be so good as to me some more made.
I have finished the last all but the crumbs -
it kept unimpaired to the ~~last~~ ^{end} & has certainly
been a treat in its way. If you think it will

Aunt — I am pretty sure she told me she
lent it on, or gave to the children a dividend
that she might have received. The sum in
the hands of Mr. A's executors was the product
of funded property lent to him.

13 Park Lane
London

London, March twenty

two 1836

R. Abraham Esq

Whitehall

R. A. Howard

27.

80 Ch. St.

Lpool

is a sup. address to me by post.

Liverpool March 17. 1836

I have received your letter of the 15th
under Mr. Howard's frank and
in consequence of a polite invitation to
send any letters for you or for
I received along with it
and bill directed Messrs Russell
and I am obliged for sending
one cover from his being
I apprehend however
that they
as you seem to allude
as an enclosure in mine.
I occasionally avail myself of
but with the case not to
on his kindnes. I sent the letter
for Messrs Russell and shall
call on a day or two.
I cannot join with you in your ungrate-
ful imputation of our late Aunt's
I can neither say that it is
nor make any probable guess
at her motives. I have no doubt however,
that it would be conscientious, as was every

thing she did and sometimes think that I can account, by the best of motives, for her total neglect of myself. I do not think she had much regard for relatives as such, nor is it to be wondered at; generally speaking they did not deserve her esteem.

I have received full accounts of Mr Forrest's will &c. I took tea lately with one of his executors, Mr Dalrymple ~~Whitaker~~ a most worthy and excellent man, so much so that it is a wonder that Mr Forrest, who hated and despised such persons, should have chosen him for the office. From him and his sister I have received an invitation to their house which I can only accept. All Mr Forrest's property is to be converted into money and placed at interest. A memorandum was found dated (I think) in June last in which he said that he calculated he was worth £27,000 but that calculating all losses and drawbacks in converting his effects into cash he thought he was worth at least £20,000. He left his wife an annuity of £200 per an. for life; and a house, the rent of which was not to exceed £50 per annum unless she chose one of his, and the use of

Extract from the will of Mr Forrest, dated Feb. 11. 1828

"And also give to the children of my late sister Elizabeth the sum of £1000, and to be equally divided between them, share and share alike, and to be paid to them respectively at their respective ages."

his furniture, plate, & china; as long as he continued unmarried. He left his son £3 per week ~~£500 to Mr Wood~~ and should he have any lawful children they are to receive the half of all his property on their father's death - £500 to Mr Wood and the interests of all his remaining property to Mr Falem. The annuity to my Aunt is universally enclained against ~~against~~, and it was much too little but knowing his character, it was more than I expected. His property is not likely to produce much more than £20,000. There was a sale to day and yesterday of his effects with but minor. Mr Falem is retiring from business. His wife are at present in London & I dined with the latter & Miss Falem (from your neighbourhood) before they left to winter. I shall be glad if the legacies can be advantageously disposed of in the way you propose. The object is a very desirable one. I do not know how soon they will be paid no time is fixed by the will except on a majority. I shall enclose a copy of the bequest. I should have thought that it would have been worth while to pay it to Mr Ramsey's wife, but you know best - my Aunt thought it doubtful. The sum lent to Mr Redhead was never repaid to my



R. Abraham Esq

W. R. Abraham
13 South St
Wharfedale

London June 13. 1836

My Dear Brother,

I write to you chiefly for the
purpose of enclosing a letter for Henry which
I hope will reveal the man in time for
your Secretary's service.

I rec^d your letter of May 1. If the Exor
can be invented so as to produce £5 per
annum I am naturally for my father
I think I should rather suppose that there
would be better than £11. 15 in my father's
life.

Your observations do not fully settle
Mr. Chapman's affair. If he were a pure

of property in his own right they for a little
to the extent I am not inconsistent with it, but
to sell a piece of land within the mile of the
center of W. London to the same person or persons
without any price or value and on a bargain
that can be proved, for a number of 50 years,
which is not to commence for 12 years. Does
new things to me. It is hard to find
in it what a certain time and I suppose
that they will continue to obtain a perfect
of any action.

It is not necessary to state what
measures. Your Affectionate Brother John Abrahamson

Wm. H. Wood
Liverpool

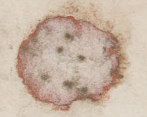
R.L.L.
VSE 163
C 1836

Calcutta Sept. 13 1836.

R. Graham Esq

W. H. Wood

P. H. Wood



Liverpool Sept. 13 1836

Dear Brother,

Mr. Witter Wood called on me last Wednesday
 my sister's address as he wished to send some of
 to our late Aunt and he also said that
 would be paid to us in about a fortnight (that is
 about the 20th inst) and I had better obtain from you and
 think proper authorities to receive what is
 due to you. We said they would have been paid sooner
 but that he had met with difficulties in disposing of the
 property. I am informed by Mr. Wood that Mr. W. tried
 various methods to ensure the sum paid to him by
 the executors. First he claimed to have the interest
 of the stock since it was sold out of the funds
 paid to him. Then he requested Mr. F.'s power to sell the property
 of out of the funds, at least, whether it was legally sold out,
 and claimed to have the same nominal amount of stock
 as he had in the present funds, which being now much higher
 would have been considerably to his advantage. These claims
 were rejected and overruled and in the course of the
 examination which they occasioned a document was
 found which appeared to bear strongly against the validity
 of the will. This was a deed connected with Mr. F.'s marriage
 by which alone she could make a will at all, and
 it was necessary that the power thereby given her should be
 referred to in the will. Counsel's opinion was taken whether the
 following words were a sufficient reference to this document.
 "I do hereby give and bequeath to" The counsel thought this
 but I suspect myself that there may be a legal
 doubt about it.

