

Mrs. July 7.

Mrs. Diffin and I shall be glad if they
can get us any information of Mary
or her Sheppard - though neither according
to present appearances are much
worth looking after -

I am as comfortable here as the
nature of the situation will admit of
but only mean to stay till I can do
better - I have some hope of seeing you
in the course of the year - If I can get
away for a week I shall ^(certainly) think
this company will go on for another year
though what encourages the directors
to persevere in the same course,
pursuing every body - including some
of themselves -

Since I began I have had a quar-
rel of mind - I am sorry I could not
get this ready for the early part - I
have let two since Robt's letter came -
It is now 11.15 O.M. I shall post
this immediately -

Hoping to hear from you soon

I remain

Your affec^d son

John A. Abraham

Ia to his father. Iu was then with the
apostolarius Co but in negotiation with Lind
but required cash which was not available.

38 South Collyer St. Liverpool

June 15 1844

Dear Father,

I am obliged to you for your
letters of April 5 and June 6 - both of which
I received in due course - The former I have
intended answering for some time and
have no better excuse than usual for the
delay - The latter as always answered
almost immediately I thought I might
delay a little and have really been pre-
vented in a great measure by special
circumstances - amongst which has
been a severe attack of tooth-ache and
swollen face -

I enclose you a letter from Robt -
I was not previously aware that he
expected me to forward to you his letters & so
I supposed you had seen him or
originally - You will see that there is
not the slightest foundation for the report
that he had not succeeded - If any
thing should surprise me it might be

I shall be glad to pay for a Carlot journal when
there is any thing particular in it - and
as

wonder that such a report could arise
particularly that it should come from
the quarters you name - I have just
seen Downier but had not an op-
portunity of mentioning it. ~~Mr~~ Robt.
seems hardly to have met with a dis-
couragement or drawback worthy of the
name.

Spencer Mayr has told you that
she is waiting for a vessel and does not know
when she may leave. She has received with
me for some time with occasional in-
tervals which she has passed with different
friends - Mr South - Mr Rogers - Mr
North - Mr Jackson - Mr Rogers
is a surgeon in Oxford St. with a wife &
family - all these are highly respectable
and friends of Robt's -

I never blamed you in connection
with the failure of the stock venture - I
mentioned the result because I presumed
to do so - I regret that the facts were as
you state -

and to pay the 142 to you or to Mr Robt?
See he charges 1/3 paid you May 31. 43 -

The £1. 4. 6 Spencer you paid Mr
Robt this year as it is not in his cap-
to the end of last year. I submitted his
£10. 3 months ago but the balance is
against us. I have a considerable sum
by me but don't know what demands
may be made upon it on my Brother's &
inter's acct. - I hope Mr Robt continues
the kindness for which we are somewhat
indebted to him and that you have all
you wish -

Have again had propositions made
to me of which I hold a void myself
to my great advantage if I could
command a little capital - Our former
Manager (of course this is private & confidential)
Mr Clay, wishes to confine himself to
the wholesale branch of the business and
would sell me wholly or partly his retail
business - It is possible that we may
make some arrangement but he wants
cash -

Will take care to read Robt's the
adv. from Mr South - I have to renew
me to Mr South - Also to Mr &

Annand Aug 3. J. D. to
his father
announcing his marriage

Lancaster Aug. 1. 1804

Dear Father

I have the pleasure of in-
forming you that I was this
morning married to a young
lady whom I have long known
and who I have every reason
to believe will realize the best
wishes of my friends. As I
desired Mary to inform you
more fully I need not say much
more. We arrived at this place
a short time ago and design
to proceed to Newark by way
of New by Bridge up to Windsor
to Hamburgh - we had intended
staying there about a week but
will be guided by circumstances.

However if you will favour me
with a letter & that I put it
by Monday next addressed
to the Post Off. Antigua, I
think I should get it -

Mary did not get finally
away until the 19th - she had
highly respectable and pleasant
company and a good ship
with a commodious berth -

I enclose you a letter
from Rev. - I don't like the
idea of his having a picture
but he is the best judge -

"My wife" joins me in love
to you & we hope to see you towards
the end of next week or beginning
of the following -

Remain

Your Affect Son

John Sturges

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J. W. to his father re his first child
Mary, who is now married to
Mr. English & partnership with Mr. Clay

By Row Liverpool

1 Dec 1845

Dear Father

Mary desires her love to
you - she has been today married
to Mr. English and they have gone
to Chester on their way to Wales for
a jaunt. Mr. Martineau performed
the ceremony and breakfasted with
the party at Mr. South's.

I enclose my last letter from
Robt. I have seen Robert (the party
referred to, with whom Robt. is negoti-
ating a partnership) - He is good to his
friends in point of money - I can-
not say I was pleased with him.

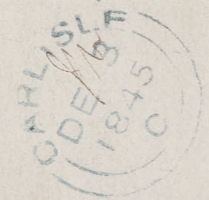
I have for some time been
in the habit of sending you all the
Mr. Chronicles & hope you get them,

London Dec. 14, 45.

Mr. Wm. Abraham

13 Church St

Leeds



though not very opulently - There
promised to send them to Mr. Lytle
while they are on their journey and
they will put them again to you -

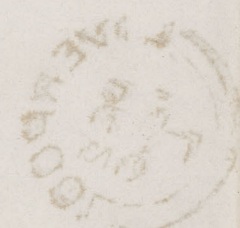
We are settled here in our own
home (at the shop). Business continues
good, but has not increased lately - I
have no reason however to be anxious as
that since but the terms of partner-
ship are still unsettled - I would
remit money to Mr. Pop but have
been obliged to expend all I could
draw from the business in fur-
nishing -

My wife and your granddaughters
are very well and derive their
love. We are very much pleased
with our little charge, as you may
suppose - In haste but no cause

for anxiety yet respecting her -
She is strong and healthy and
merry - laughing with every smiling
face.

Expecting to hear from you soon
I remain
Your Affectionate Son
Geo. A. Abraham

Mary Elizabeth



Amr?

Boldf. May 27 1850
Liverpool

Dear Father

I duly received yours of the 20th and I
now enclose you B. of Eng. vote - Spent May 26 (Wed) No 97220.
We are all very well and my little one is thriving - Marie desires
her love to you - The Englishes came on Friday - all well - I
forgot your envelope but will deliver it - Keats accounts from
Mr. F. are of the most unpropitious character as respects the
results of his newspaper speculation - All his profits & all
the capital he took with him I fear are lost - That he has been
doing something in the law & I have no doubt will make a living.
I never saw the same in the Athenaeum - You are right in supposing
that without proper conveniences for its preservation it matters
little what water we have - And that is a great argument for the
Swington or any other scheme which will supply a sufficiently large
quantity & enable keep a constant supply in the pipes so as to dis-
pense with the use of cisterns altogether - The expense of providing
cisterns for every family in Liverpool would be enormous and the
advantage of having a pipe from the top to the bottom of every house
from which our unlimited supply can be drawn can hardly be
overestimated - But I do not think a cask filled every or every other
day will necessarily spoil the water -
I paid expenses to the air of a clean one -
as much more than a cask -

Yours Affectionate Son

J. W. Abraham



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the
Robert
Museum
from
Lyons etc