

Dear Robert,

I should not write, but for the considerable change in the market.
B. Simpson, notwithstanding partial recoveries, after attacks is evidently getting worse.
Owens told his Sister a few days since, that it was of no use disguising the
matter, he considered his symptoms growing worse. - James Rop is very dull,
& socially, at times. His mother in Law & her niece remain with him, which is
very well. He talks of visiting you for great part of a week. I advise him to do
so. - We are all well. We have not heard lately from John. - Mary will
write by W.D.'s post parcel. He mispoke the last by mistake -

9. 11. 36 - I know the parties to the last payment.

Your affectionate Father,
Thomas Abraham

Mr. Robert Abraham

Herald Office

Whitehaven

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Dear Robert,

Since I last wrote I have to thank you for a paper
by post Liverpool Chronicle, 29 Dec. by post - & a large parcel daily by
Carrier. - I do not know that I expressed my self clearly; - The Iron-
tuna was built, not to come into the canal again, & I believe never
has come in - This is the case unless I am quite mistaken in the
Vessel - The majority of Mrs. G's son wants 18 Months of taking place.
Mary rec^d last Tuesday your note & John's letter, & will return the
letter by W.D.'s parcel. - We are all pleased that your health
remains in Liverpool.

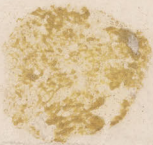
~~Yours~~

Your affectionate Father
Thomas Abernethy -

1841, 36.

Mr. Robert Abraham

Herald Office
Whitehaven.
~~Liverpool~~



Mr Robert Abraham

Ronald Price

Whitehaven



Dear Robert,

Mr Cowart has paid me Three Guineas - I shall likely receive the other bills tomorrow; at least I shall try to meet with my gentlemen. Letters from Torrey continue favourable. - I hope that your new undertaking will prove to your advantage. I should think that 20 minutes walk would take you to the outskirts of the town, & to low rented houses; & that such a distance from business would not be inconvenient. - Jacob Richardson rented a snug house, as I have been told, for 14 years in Leander Road. - It is no secret here, that you are going to Liverpool; J. Steele brought the news from Liverpool - Steele & his men are at war about his apprentices, said to be a dozen in number. I think that you ought to write to Doncaster. I intend to write to your Aunt Ann in a few days. I have a letter from her unanswered since July. - I never heard of the application to which you allude; but I can guess the nature of it. - Mrs. Wilkint to make herself of importance. - your affectionate brother,
Thomas Abraham.

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Caith 26. July 1837

My dear Abraham,

I am as touched but at the same time very much pleased to hear of your determination to leave W. Haven, & having obtained an appointment so flattering to yourself, yet so well deserved: My friend, I have been long of opinion that you might as well be buried in a dungeon as work there - there is no scope for your talents in it & it is another soldier of the County - I hope you will not fail to come here early in the week and mind you make my household domicile your own and endeavour to stay as long with us as the good folks of Liverpool can spare you - I have no news: today or rather this afternoon we have had a fall of snow and all is white about us. - With best respects, I am, My dear Abraham, Yr truly
J. Holt

Mr Robert Abraham

World Office
Whitehaven.

My dear Mr Robert, I have been thinking of you very much since I wrote to you. I have nothing new to tell you; things are going on much as might be expected. - The result of the Longford Election, seems to astonish & mortify the Standard inexplicably. - Mary will write to you to-morrow by W.D.'s box. - The accounts from Mr. Simpson are favourable.

Carlisle, Jan^y. - New Red Wheat 18/- to 25/- New White 18/- to 26/-
Old Red 23/- to 26/- Old White 24/- to 28/- New Potatoes Oats 8/- to 11/-
New Common 7/- to 10/- Old Potatoes 12/6 to 13/6 - Old Common 12/- to 13/-
Barley 11/- to 14/- Rye 0 to 20/-

Dear Robert,

It is long since I wrote to you. We are all well.

Margaret went yesterday to Fyfe's of Barron Mill, to stay a week. We have not heard from John since I wrote to you. I have nothing new to tell you; things are going on much as might be expected. -

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Thomas Abraham

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