

10, Church St. Carlisle Jan. 7 1859.

Dear John,

This morning I received your letter of yesterday's date with the enclosure of half a Five Pound Bank Note. — The morning preceding the writing of my last letter to you I put ^{my} self ^{to} rest; owing to severe coughing, but I have done comfortably since, the change I think is principally owing to ^{keeping} my chest warm during the night. — I remember purgative being remarkably serviceable in common colds. Its benefits I used to attribute to the camphor; the minute quantity of opium could hardly be sensible. — I am happy to hear that your children have got so well through the lingering measles. I was very anxious about your sister's ^a scorbittine patient.

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There seems to be no fear of the tin with the
Photographs. I hope Mrs Abraham keeps her
health, this changeable weather. — I am not so
selfish, under circumstances, to advise you to pay me a
visit. — The wind wind has changed from S.W. to N.W.

Your affectionate Father,

Thomas Abraham.

Are you acquainted with Ozone, which liquifies with
change? I guess that it is an amalgam.



Handwritten notes on the reverse side of the envelope, including the name "Thomas Abraham" and other illegible scribbles.

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