

Nov 13 1845  
Mrs Abraham

To  
his dear sister  
Margaret who they  
after her return  
from Montreal  
& before her visit  
to C.P. on 12th

Mrs Abraham

Mr. Goodliffs

2 Front Street

Liverpool.

Dear Margaret,

Your letter of 25 Ult. made me very happy, though it surprised me, as I did not know that you intended returning until after the end of winter. I am very glad to learn that Robert is well & that the climate does not disagree with him. I hope that his prospects continue favorable. I do not wonder at your disliking the extremes of heat & cold; the heat must be distressing. I hope that by this time, you have quite recovered from the effects of the voyage; neither will your health, I trust, suffer from loss of weight. I have delivered your message to the different parties. I thank you for your information respecting the Redheads. I hope that your brother & Sister & their little daughter continue to enjoy good health, & that John's business continues to give him satisfaction. I think that I should have answered your letter sooner, if from what you said I had not looked for a letter from him. But I should suppose that his time is much occupied. I receive the M. Chronicle, I should suppose as often as he sends it - the last date a few days ago. I am very much obliged by his attention. I thank you for the seeds, I shall divide them betwixt Jas. Ross & a gardener at New Town. I gave, to the latter <sup>of the</sup> packets of Vaccinium, & the other to J. Lewis. I am told ~~that~~ <sup>you</sup> me that this did not spring. I scarcely expected that it would, as his soil is a strong clay. The other, which was sown in a suitable soil, had the misfortune to be pulled up by a weeder. But as half was reserved for fear of accidents, the gardener hopes for better success with it. When you write to Robert please to give my love to him & tell him about the Vaccinium. I would write to him again, but I do not like to put him to expense.

The M. Guardian which is mentioned in the note from you & sent from John to me, was duly forwarded hence, but when that note left Montreal it had not time to have arrived. I have heard nothing since respecting the partnership.

I think that it was on the 16 July that I received seven Montreal Gazettes charged 14. I mentioned the overcharge to our P.O. authorities, & was referred to the G.P.O. Thinking the error not likely to occur again, I took no further notice of it, but on the 15 or 16 Sep. I declined receiving 14 Montreal Gazettes for 14. The P.O. clerk here sent them to the G.P.O. saying that they would be returned in three days, three weeks after they were brought charged right; but I then thought it proper to decline taking them. I wonder where they are charged.

I doubt from what I hear of Dominick, that he is very ill.

I leave to your sister

Our corn crop, here, is much better than could have been expected. There is some very good wheat. The potatoes are withered, even those that are not rotten. The farmers are getting quit of them as fast they can, at very low prices for pig feeding, fearing the result of storing. I have not used any for some months. I fear that there will be much suffering by the time spring arrives, if not before.

Please to accept my best wishes for your happiness in the connection which you are about forming.

Sep. 7. Sent Robert the Manchester Guardian of Sep. 6. Oct. 17. That of Oct. 14.

Nov 2. C.° Withenow of Oct. 11 - as I received it so near to the time of posting I thought that you would mean so.

10. .. to C. J. E. L. pool, Athenaeum 18, 25 Oct?

Please to give my love to your brother & sister - I have now written all that I can think of; but I know that there is something that I cannot call to mind, so I shall let my letter remain as it is until after tea, & by that time perhaps it may come into my mind, or perhaps I may have a letter or paper from Liverpool.

13 Church St. Carlisle,  
Nov. 13, 1845.

I am, with my love to you,

Dear Margaret,  
Your affectionate Father,  
Thomas Abraham.

Mary Todd called on me not many days before I received your letter, & pressed me to call on them soon to drink tea. I promised to do so, but I have not been there yet. I went by rail to Evening Hill on 24 Sep. & returned on 26. George, Sen., is very lame, I think more so than I am, his Sister is well, George, Jun. is I think a very fine young man. He calls a chance time & takes a cup of Tea with me. His mother is much at <sup>a</sup> loss what to make him. I think, that you should send a message to her, in remembrance of times past. - I cannot recollect the escape from my memory.

I must now close, it is past 5 P.M. and I walk slowly.

You may tell John, if you please, that I drank tea with James Pess, yesterday, & he is very well. T. A. I hope to hear soon from one of you.