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Letters

Jan 22. 1857

to
Apr 10 1857

21st Dec 1851
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

My dear friends,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the subject of the Boston Convention. I am glad to hear that it is to be held at the date of the 1st of next month. It is a very important and interesting one, and I trust will be the means of doing much good. I will endeavor to be present, and will do all in my power to aid in the cause. I am, my dear friends, ever your true friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston

27th Feb 1851

Madam

I beg to acknowledge your
note of the 19th written by desire of
Mr Walker.

I state that the letter of at-
tention was registered in London because
I understood that all such documents
were so registered & I understood
that the Lt. General possessed it
for some time for that purpose - I find
however that was mistaken & that
registering is not required.

I shall request Mrs. Miller to
sign this letter, which I suppose you
will consider a better proof of her
being alive than a certificate by an
attorney's hand.

Dear Madam

Yours Obedt Servt
Wm Walker
25th Feb 1851
London

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Messrs
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Dear Sir
Mrs. Wilson expresses herself
desires of going to the friends, near
London if you still think her
fit to travel - I understand that
Miss Knight is going to be the next
Sunday would take charge of her
I have let me know of opinion early,
Yours truly
B. J. Man
Mrs. Abraham

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My dear Sir
I am very glad to hear
that you supplied the tires accord-
ing to pattern - The Com. at
present has really no means of
knowing whether you did or did
not - If you did not it was
the fault of our own Officers that
the fact was not reported at the
time, and I do think there is some
hardship in bringing the case before
the public after the lapse of so much
time as prevents its being cleared
up -
Yours truly

Wm. A. B. C.
Mr. Callis

27 Jan 1857
The Hon. Secy of the Navy
Washington
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst. in relation to the tires for the gun boat, and in reply to inform you that the tires were supplied according to pattern - The Com. at present has really no means of knowing whether you did or did not - If you did not it was the fault of our own Officers that the fact was not reported at the time, and I do think there is some hardship in bringing the case before the public after the lapse of so much time as prevents its being cleared up -
Yours truly
Wm. A. B. C.

Bold Liverpool

27 Jan 1851

Sir

Mr Miller requests me to acknow-
ledge your kind letter of the 25th -
The is better and has now the use of both
hands but as you may suppose cannot
write with facility. She will thank you
to remit the money in the manner
you mention & if you do not receive
a proper acknowledgment you can
easily stop payment of the bill. Her
present intention is to remove to the
neighbourhood of her friends at
Lanternhead as soon as she is fit to
travel & she expects she would
begin this week but I am
afraid the journey must be postponed
as a little cough has not been quite
well during the last day or two.

Yours truly
Wm. M. M. M.
Wm. M. M. M.
Wm. M. M. M.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Madam
 Mrs Milner desires me to ack-
 nowlege your letter to her of the 18th
 We consider that upon the whole she
 sits better, though her health and
 spirits vary considerably - she has
 recovered the use of the paralyzed arm
 hand and partially of the arm and leg,
 but she is not quite so well during the
 last day or two - She will shortly
 be able to go to her relations at Leathershall.
 She has no need to wait for any thing at
 present & I presume she would be pleased
 mentioned in ^{your} letter but she did not
 say any thing of it to me & I forgot to ask
 her - I am Madam

Mrs Gaffers
 Leathershall
 in London
 Your Obedt Servt
 John Abraham

I have been thinking
 of writing to you
 for some time
 but have been so busy
 that I could not find
 time to do so
 I am well at present
 and hope these few lines
 will find you the same
 I have not much news
 to write at present
 but I thought I would
 write a few lines
 to let you hear from
 me
 I have not seen
 any of the family
 since I left home
 but I hope they are
 all well
 I have not seen
 any of the family
 since I left home
 but I hope they are
 all well
 I have not seen
 any of the family
 since I left home
 but I hope they are
 all well

Roberts being married - which is
confirmed by a letter of Mr. Roberts to Mr. [unclear]
- Mr. [unclear] however that it is not
settled and there is no future in
the case - I shall be very glad to
hear of his being married -
Mr. Van Buren brought me all the old
papers that had come without
has facilitated on me to let him
have them to show to the Rev. Dr.
Wheaton (author of the life of Oliver
Keyserling & one of the safety (com.
of public records) - I will try to get
you some good tobacco but don't
understand you to say that you get
it very low in (articles) -

Yours affect. serv.
Jno. Abraham

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Nov 20 Jan 1857

Dear Sir
Enclose the key of a chest
of drawers in your possession belonging
to Mrs Milne - I shall be obliged by your
furnishing me with an inventory of the
contents and making me a Bank
book (savings book) which she informs
are in under the brass paper in the
chest drawers.

Yours truly

Wm Abraham

Wm Winstanley

Christ Church

Mr Keene

Christ Church

Christ Church

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with much better attention
I shall be glad to see
the map of the country
W. H. 21 Jan 1857

Dear Sir
I return the maps which
you sent me yesterday
They will require further alterations
but wish the principal outlines
adhered to.

Six divisions as nearly equal
as possible are to be first made
& then each of these is to be divided
into two.

A is too large & the adjoining
district C is too small - A little
which projects must be transferred.
A little of C may be added to
E.

I think the six will not

There must be further alterations
for although I will have been
very anxious to see a map
of the country.

The boundaries are not
quite correct but I think
it will be easily done if the
principals are to be
adhered to.

As to the divisions of the
country I think six is
the best number & then
each of these is to be
divided into two.

I think the six will not

need much further attention
for although I will have more
than an average it is a healthy
district.

The subdivisions will need
a little attention but I believe
it will be easily done if the
plan I have pointed out be
adhered to - first meeting
at six or eight & equal as
possible & then dividing each
of the six into two.

The average of the 6 is 673
12 is 337

It is necessary to keep the completion of
this as early as possible
I believe yours truly

Wm. A. Barker
C. Carter

been with the papers of
the year for the last
of the year
I have received your note
and am glad to hear of
the success of your
work. I have been
very busy but I will
try to get it done
as soon as possible.
I have been very
busy but I will
try to get it done
as soon as possible.
I have been very
busy but I will
try to get it done
as soon as possible.
I have been very
busy but I will
try to get it done
as soon as possible.

been with Mr Simpson as I
told you before who kept the
map above a month and then
gave me an excellent return -

I have repeated by set up
at this evening until near
one o'clock in the morning -
I am afraid I shall persevere -

I have no doubt whatever
that the plan will be an im-
provement on those previously
produced -

I received from Simpson yes-
terday his usual calculations &
I have tonight examined it &
prepared it & forward to Hart in
the morning -

Yours truly
Jno Abraham
Mr Fairhurst

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

been with Mr. Simpson as I
left you before she left the
shop above a month and then
put on an inventory

Nov 10 1751

D. his

then not yet been
furnished with the inventory
of banking book which I
requested in the 20th of the

from Mrs. Smith has made a claim
for her services whilst with Mrs
Whitney & for some money expended
in by her during the same time & I
will therefore be obliged by
your letter, in her Mrs. Smith's
account of the expenditure of
the money she had from

you - Special Assistant,
Messrs. Wintour & John Abraham

This afternoon if possible.

Mrs. Simpson
1751

Dear Sir
The letter was not sent
to the inventory book. I
of 11.11.2 - I have been the
content of the inventory of banking
from the a receipt of it upon
a receipt, which I have enclosed

from Sir
The letter was not
sent to the inventory book
of 11.11.2 - I have been the
content of the inventory of banking
from the a receipt of it upon
a receipt, which I have enclosed

Dear Mr. Milne
I have your note of the
10th inst. and am glad to
hear you are well.

Wm. A. Abraham
3 Feb 1857

Sir
Mrs. Milne was not in
Saturday your note to her of the
30th enclosing Bank P. bill
for 11.17.4 - I have taken the
earliest opportunity of obtaining
from her a receipt for it upon
a stamp, which I now enclose.

I am Sir

Yours truly

Wm. A. Abraham

Mr. Wm. Walker

25 Upper Stamp St

London

My dear Mr. Abraham

I have your note of the 10th inst.

Wm. A. Abraham

Sir

I have your note of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear you are well. I have taken the earliest opportunity of obtaining from Mrs. Milne a receipt for the 11.17.4 bill which I now enclose. I am Sir
Yours truly
Wm. A. Abraham

18th Feb. 57

Dear Sir
Mrs Phillips is very
to go to the West at present all things
is unequal to the journey - Mrs Will
of 92 Duke St has undertaken to provide
her with board, lodging & attendance
at 10/6 per week and she is to be
allowed three to incur - Mrs C is an old
acquaintance of Mrs W's and appears to
be a very respectable person - She has a
number of boarders & is thought able to
provide more economically than w. others
in the neighbourhood - She has very good
boardings - some of Mrs Smith's accounts -
please show it with the letter I give you -

Yours very truly
John Abraham

D. Jones

18th Feb. 57

Dear Sir
I have been thinking of writing
to you for some time but have
been so busy that I could not
find time to do so - I am
very sorry to hear that you
are not well - I hope you
will soon be better - I am
Dear Sir

Yours truly
John Abraham

Sold to Feb 5 /
10 A.M.

Dear Sir

I was very glad to hear on Monday
that Simpson was at home ill - I hope
the calculations respecting the districts
are going on - Perhaps he could do them
at home but if not please me if some
one else should do it -

Yours truly

Jno Abraham

(Went to)

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the right page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Mrs. M. [unclear]
Feb 10 1717

Madam
I beg to acknowledge your
letter to Mrs. M. and myself
received in Barbadoes. Mr. M. desires
me to give you her warmest thanks
for your kind letter, but I am very
sorry to say that she declines to undertake
a journey to London at present
considering herself unable to bear the
fatigue although she would think she
might. I hope you will use your influence
with her to induce her to go to her relatives -
There is a woman here upon whom she has
a great claim for the assistance she gives -
She is a handmaid to mistress to the house
of a friend of hers Mrs. G. & it is to be
incidentally a very respectable person.

I am, Madam,
Your Obedt. Servant
Wm. M. [unclear]

Mrs. M. [unclear]
Feb 10 1717

Madam
I have received your letter of the 10th
of the month and am very glad to
hear that you are well and hope
that the weather is so good that you
will be able to go to London in
the ship of your choice. I am very
sorry to hear that you are unable
to go at present but I hope you will
be able to go in a few days.
I am, Madam,
Your Obedt. Servant
Wm. M. [unclear]

I am, Madam,
Your Obedt. Servant
Wm. M. [unclear]

Wm. A. Abraham
Oct 11 1817

Madam

Mr. Miller reports me to know that
your letter of the 4th of Feb. is obliging
by the truth you have told to spare her a
reindeer in her head - I am sorry to say
that she considers herself unable to bear the
fatigue of the journey at present, but still
wishes to go at some future period - The
Doctor thinks she might travel without injury
and that she is not likely to be more fit
for a considerable time - I regret this de-
termination very much because she has
no friends here upon whom she has any
claim for the attention which relatives
would give and the air of the country would
be likely to be very useful to her - She charges
her unkindness towards a friend of hers Mrs.
Evill of 92 Ditch St. who has several children,
and a very good house, has undertaken to
provide for her in very modest terms -

Mr. E. Pater just offered the use of his
house to your Aunt on her way to
Catherhead, in the kindest possible
manner - I am Madam

Your Obedt Servant
John A. Abraham

Mrs. Eliza Chitty
Catherhead

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the reverse page, possibly bleed-through or a second draft.]

Mr Abraham begs to
inform Mr Brewster that
he finds there is some iron
in the hill - He did not detect
any mercury -

Yours
Wm A

6 Feb 1857

Wm A
Wm A
Wm A

Mr Brewster
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
11th inst. in relation to the
iron in the hill. I have been
examining the hill and find
that there is some iron in
it. I did not detect any
mercury. I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm A

W. H. W. W. W. W.
11 Feb 1851

My dear Sir

I am very glad to hear of
your having got to a fashionable
part of the town where I hope you
will be able to make a good business
which however is not to be expected
in a month. I hope to pay you a
visit in the course of the year as I
suppose I must see the great exhibition
and museum I have undertaken to
exhibit as a barometer of my invention.
And there has been unexpecting the
article, if you in your work to
take charge of it I have it up
for me. It is a thing I cannot
see by the railway - It will be
either to be done in disarranged

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the reverse page, possibly bleed-through or a second draft.]

Mr. Abraham enquired
Mr. Harris in the address of the
party who showed him a small
stamping press, which Mr. A. thought
the best he had seen - But he
knew nothing of the party -
Messrs J. & E. Nottall, of Birmingham
are also manufacturers of presses
& Mr. Harris would probably
find some of theirs at Mr. Skirrett's
So he said he - At the time Mr
A. called Mr. Abraham was under
an engagement to be at the Grand
Rooms within a few minutes -

Sold to
15 Feb 1857
James Harris Esq
Buckfield Church

Mr. Abraham enquired
about the party who showed
him a small stamping press

17 Feb 1857
Mr. Harris would probably
find some of theirs at Mr. Skirrett's

At the time Mr. A. called
Mr. Abraham was under an
engagement to be at the Grand
Rooms within a few minutes -

Mr. Harris would probably
find some of theirs at Mr. Skirrett's
So he said he - At the time
Mr. A. called Mr. Abraham was
under an engagement to be at
the Grand Rooms within a few
minutes -

James Harris Esq
Buckfield Church

Mr Abraham reports
load of the two women (coal)
this evening

27 Feb 1857

17 Feb 1857

Mr Abraham writes
to the Lord & Manchester Coal Co
party who sent 15 Havers

stamping book which Mr. A. says
the best he has seen - but he
knows nothing of the party

Mr J. & L. H. of Birmingham
are also interested in the
idea of the book

Dear Sir
I find Mr. Schall has phrased it
so as to bring you with when oppor-
tunity serves - The Com. did not think
it necessary to present at present with
the work contemplated as it seemed
probable that the work would shortly
be devoted to another purpose

I did not know of any review
was necessary to enable J. & L. H. to
compete successfully & satisfactorily with
their neighbours - do for a little sum-
thing I take it as a matter of course

Yours very truly

Geo. Osborne Esq
his Abraham

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the reverse side of the page]

to the ...
of the ...

Wells

10th Feb 1877

My dear ...
Mrs Hill having called at ...
my house ...
and your ...
to say that the ...
more attention than it is possible for ...
her to provide here - I have informed ...
you ...
I have ...
my that if you ...
come down to ...
in her she will ...
I understand - I hope you will ...

I am ...
with ...
I am ...
Yours very truly

Wells

to the ...
of the ...
I have ...
my that if you ...
come down to ...
in her she will ...
I understand - I hope you will ...

I am ...
with ...
I am ...
Yours very truly

Wells

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting at the top of the left page.]

Mr. Shoben will be
particularly obliged by Mr
Shoben's having the paper
he has used placed immediately
with plots pass not too strong -

Nov 25 Feb 10 51

[Faint handwriting in the middle section of the left page.]

Mr. Shoben
27 Feb 1851

Dear Sir
I have forwarded with a circular
from your name dated Feb 10 1851
relative to the exhibition in class 10
the circular copy of this circular
together with a view of the work
forwards the amount of the
entry. In my exhibition is a
high article (a drawing) and
there are only two other exhibitions
in that class in Liverpool although
might have been three competitors
I am very much obliged

I shall be much obliged
to your informing me whether
I may see your exhibition
I have finished it and was
sent to the Exhibition
I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
Wm. Shoben

I have the honor to receive
from you information as to
the date of the exhibition for
that has to take place
and shall be most
pleased to see it to my
regret.

I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
Wm. Shoben

Bold Liverpool
27 Feb. 1851

Sir
I was favoured with a circular
from you under date Feb. 12 my-
selfing to exhibitors in class 10
the desirableness of their consulting
together with a view to the most
favourable arrangement of their
articles. As my contribution is a
single article (a Barometer) and
there are only two other exhibitors
in that class in Liverpool I thought
I might have their arrangements
to my co-exhibitors.

I shall be much obliged
to you informing me whether
I may use and my instrument -
I had finished it and was
sent (Lieut. Lloyd
Exhibition Alders
Hyde Park

prepared to send it to day -
when I was informed at the
office of the Liverpool Com -
that I was too early and
had better make this
enquiry -

I am Sir
Yours Obedt Servt
Wm. Ashmole Ashmole

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Dear Sir
I have much obliged to
you for your Mining then bit
that I do not like to pin you
with trouble of making it without
saying that has not in the
market at all at
present, nor likely to be soon,
therefore it is of use
to me when there occurs
to insert in mining shares I
will certainly apply to you.

Yours truly
John Abraham
When I last informed of the
offer of the Mining shares
that was too early and
had better make this
reply -
Dear Sir
Yours truly
John Abraham Abraham

Dear Sir
I have much obliged to
you for your Mining then bit
that I do not like to pin you
with trouble of making it without
saying that has not in the
market at all at
present, nor likely to be soon,
therefore it is of use
to me when there occurs
to insert in mining shares I
will certainly apply to you.

Yours truly
John Abraham
When I last informed of the
offer of the Mining shares
that was too early and
had better make this
reply -
Dear Sir
Yours truly
John Abraham Abraham

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

Bold 14 March 57

Dear Edward,

I would comply with your wish with pleasure but nothing occurs to me that I could speak on tonight with interest - Could you not repeat the lecture you gave the other night on medical electricity? Which structure of the mind would be any use -

I send my subscription to the

Essential Logic

Yours truly

John Abraham

Ed. Edwards Esq

Bury St

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

hope that you will
a night at Bala & Liverpool
the way from 20 Mar 1851
Madam

Mr. Miles reports me to inform
you that she proposes in the course
of a few days - say the middle of
next week - to leave Liverpool on
the way to Leatherhead. She will
send her furniture before starting;
and thinks of stopping in London
a day or two whilst her apartments
at Leatherhead can be fitted up.
Will you kindly assist her? a
girl will accompany her, whom
she thinks sufficient to attend
upon her during the journey but

Yours truly
Leatherhead

The persons to take with her are
said to be a party of 10 or 12
persons with a few horses
and a carriage. I believe
the party will be a very
respectable one.

I think that you will find
it very convenient to have
the party of 10 or 12 persons
with a few horses and a carriage
and a carriage. I believe
the party will be a very
respectable one.

I think that some other person
must have copied in addition
but even in that case it would
be a great favour if you could
direct some one to meet her at
the Eastern station -
The person in question is
Mrs. E. Foster
10 Chesham Terrace
Kew Gardens
London
I will accompany her
if you wish to see her
I am very truly
Yours
John Lubbock

Dear Sir
I am sorry to hear that
you are unwell, being very
much engaged during the last few
days, & accordingly your note on
the subject of your case for
admission in London is
I have written to the
in a separate - It is enclosed
in this envelope and will
let you know how far
I am at your service
I am very truly
Yours
John Lubbock

He desired from putting it
under a seal, but that
its peculiarities would be
up easily obscured under
such circumstances

There is some
much in the
of the

John Abraham
Chas. Brooke Esq

28 Kappel St
Russell Sq

London
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the manuscript
has been received

Miss F. [unclear]
24 Nov 1827

Dear Madam
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the manuscript
has been received
and is now in the
hands of the
authorities
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the manuscript
has been received
and is now in the
hands of the
authorities
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the manuscript
has been received
and is now in the
hands of the
authorities

where the handwriting
cannot give the true name
from which it is copied
this is not the case
Bella L. Liverpool
25th Nov 1851

Dear Sir
It is Mrs. Milnes wish
that you should give the
bureau Mrs. Holden her chest &
drawers and chiffonier to be
packed and sent to London. The
box containing the watches &c
you will please retain in your
possession.

Yours truly,
John Abraham
Master? Winstanley St
Church St

Handwritten text on the right page, appearing to be a list or account of items, possibly related to the watches mentioned on the left page. The text is written in a cursive script and is somewhat difficult to decipher due to its orientation and the handwriting style. It appears to list various items and their values or descriptions.

Martha Elliott proposes to accompany Mrs Nelson
to London and thence to Leithen & if required
on the following conditions - namely that Mrs Nelson
may if she pleases discharge Martha Elliott on the
day of her arrival in London by paying her twenty seven
shillings, or retain her services for any longer period
not exceeding one month by paying her at the end
of each period thirty shillings, then payments to
be a full discharge for Martha Elliott's services but Mrs
Nelson to provide food & lodging for M. E. during the
time her services are required by Mrs Nelson -

Leicester
25 Mar 1857

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Bela to Liverpool
25 Mar. 1851

Madam

Mr. Milne has arranged
to leave tomorrow, Wednesday,
forenoon, at 11.15 by a train
which should arrive in London
at 7 in the evening. She will
depend upon your promised
kindness for the further necessary
provision for her until she can be
removed to Featherbed. A person
named Martha Elliot will
accompany her and remain with
her if desired for one month -
but may be discharged at any
time if Mr. M. chooses - Y^{rs}

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Faint handwritten notes at the top of the left page.

Mr. Abraham has addressed
two notes to his Eliza Chitty Smith
of which he has received any answer
Mrs. Miller has arranged to leave London
at 11.15 to arrive morning by a train
which starts London at 7 P.M.
Her furniture has been sent to day in
20 packages for Kent, addressed Mrs
Miller, care of Mrs Chitty, Leatherhead
to remain at the London business till
called for. Mrs Ed. Miller £. of 10
Charles Thomas Repeto Park has
undertaken in the kindest manner
to receive Mrs Miller until her
apartments at Leatherhead can be
fitted up. A person named
Martin Elliott accompanies

Faint handwritten notes at the top of the right page, appearing to be a continuation or related notes to the left page.

Handwritten notes in the middle of the right page, possibly a list or specific details.

Handwritten notes at the bottom of the right page, continuing the narrative or providing further details.

Mr. Abraham opens his note to
add that a box containing watches
he unites with Messrs Wintertley
it was thought important to
have it to be not separate,
that it will help to be secured from
time to time with some information as to
Mrs. Melne's health which he says will
be much improved by the change

Mrs. Ellen Melny

Leatherhead

28 Mar 1857

[Faint, illegible handwriting on the right page]

10th of May
1751

Dear Sir

Will you please let me
know immediately your bill for
the money of your pet
in Newkass

Yours truly
John Abraham

Mr Mason

10th of May 1751

Dear Sir

I have your letter of the 27th
received for your petition. I have
not yet had a copy of the same
of the amount of it. I have
of the bill of exchange of your
copying it. I have
the impression that it is a
for some relief. The
petition, the money is
petition to maintain the
is not yet settled with
the petition

Yours truly

John Abraham

Mr Mason

Nov 27 Mar 1851

Dear Sir

I enclose you a note I have
received from a gentleman who very
well respecting a family of the name
of Macdonald living at or near Perth
You shall be obliged by your making
enquiry respecting it. I am under
the impression that it is a case
for some relief. The children are
not here, she is under no legal
obligation to maintain them, and
is not able without some assistance

Yours truly

John A. Graham

John A. Graham

W. Gray

Parish Office

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Wm. Liverpool

20 Mar 1857

Madam

I enclose the receipt of
the Railway (copy of Mr. Wilson's
journal) - I believe it will be
necessary that the person of -
paying for it ^{the work} should produce it -
and I am sorry to find I
have omitted to send it before

Yours truly

Wm. (Chitty) Wm. Abraham
Leatherhead

There is not from Mrs. E. F. etc
by which you find that you have
arrived at the end of the road.

Wm. Liverpool
20 Mar 1857

Dear Madam

I have enclosed for you
the receipt of the Railway
copy of Mr. Wilson's journal
- I believe it will be
necessary that the person of
paying for it should produce it -
and I am sorry to find I
have omitted to send it before

Yours truly
Wm. (Chitty) Wm. Abraham
Leatherhead

Wrote to Liverpool

20 March 1757

Dear Madam

I am much oblig'd by
your note & glad to find that you find
yourself well & glad to find that you find
the keys which I forgot to give you through
I put them in my pocket for the
purpose - and I am very sorry to find
that I also omitted to send the
money for the postage & furniture
I have sent it to day & hope
Chetty will thank you to
give my kind regards to Mrs
Wilson & remain

Your Obedient Son

John Abraham

Mrs (Miss) Ed. J. J. J.

10 Chester Lane

Thames Street
by which I find that the
arrived at 4 in (London)

Wrote to Liverpool

20 March 1757

Dear Madam

I am much oblig'd by
your note & glad to find that you find
yourself well & glad to find that you find
the keys which I forgot to give you through
I put them in my pocket for the
purpose - and I am very sorry to find
that I also omitted to send the
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Wilson & remain

Your Obedient Son

John Abraham

Mrs (Miss) Ed. J. J. J.
10 Chester Lane
Thames Street
by which I find that the
arrived at 4 in (London)

Belto Liverpool

20 Mar 1851

Dear father

It is eleven at night & I
am pouring writing to you this
at the post as I can only say that I
enclose to you some money to bear the
your remuneration - Not to address
the letters in Box (I cannot remember
the no change there with it is
you) but to the material of paper
the sheet to him in the office to
be delivered to in your hand.

Yours affectionately

Geo Abraham

To the Abraham

10 Church St

(artist)

Had a number of books

from H. Co. this week - had you?

Mr Abraham

at the post

in your favour

of the 10th

of the 10th

The list of Abraham's books

of the 10th

Northampton
2 April 1781

Dear Madam

I had been puzzled to the
delusion how I should get the
Lender a Parameter I had in-
tended to exhibit and which
yesterday was all in pieces -

This morning it occurred to me
that you would probably kindly
take charge of it - I did not und-
erstand how I was to do it -
whether I was to get it made &
it was barely put together at
a quater to 5 - Since I expected
you to give it to the kind care
of my friend Mr. Brett's wit

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in his answer to Professor
He said it has caused them
that it would be better to
probably will comment
I you to permit it at once
at the exhibition - If there
you the matter you in line
I shall be much obliged if
you will be good enough to
this first attacking the
had distinguished by a date
copying your it. unless
stable - It will be necessary
what you should desire
it will be the entire "New
a part of the paper form" - If
you can possibly and the
employment of the author's art
I should much to allow me the

measures - I think if you
too the artist to the exhibition
they will give you better to
and it will be a great gain to
every the exhibition -
I am your obedient servant
J. M. W. Turner
I am very truly
Yours very truly
J. M. W. Turner
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J. M. W. Turner

enclosure, I believe if you
tell the artist & the exhibition
they will give you tickets to
enable you to see some one to
arrange the instrument.

Your kind attention will
be much obliged

Yours very truly

John Abraham

Chapman with cabinet in
any expenses

Wm Brown Esq

Wm Wainwright Esq

Fludger Esq

London

1841

Dear Sir

There has been reported to
forward to you the enclosure
concerning you & was a box of
the things & the case of things
taken for in the case of things

Yours truly

John Abraham

John Wainwright Esq

London

Enclosure is at
London

London
April 10 1851

Dear Sir
There has been requested to
forward to you the enclosed
desiring you to send a box of
Newspapers to the care of Messrs
Foster & Son 54 Pall Mall London

Yours truly
John Abraham
Messrs Winstanley & Sons
Chester St

Messrs Foster & Son
London

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forward to you the enclosed
desiring you to send a box of
Newspapers to the care of Messrs
Foster & Son 54 Pall Mall London
Yours truly
John Abraham
Messrs Winstanley & Sons
Chester St
Messrs Foster & Son
London

Wrote to Liverpool

3 April 1851

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge your letter of March 1 and shall have pleasure in complying with Mrs Milne's wish that I should transmit you the balance of her monies in my possession. - Before doing so there is a subject on which I wish instructions - After Mrs M. had been ill some time she requested Dr Simon Duggell to give the necessary directions for the management of her affairs and authorized us to have a power of attorney drawn up for the purpose. She expressed a wish that we should employ for that purpose a Sol^r a Mr Davies who was then totally unknown. Besides Edw^d Foster Jun^r Esq
10 North Terrace
Riverside Park

There has been information since that
 he is very well and not very
 favorably known - his name
 was not in my possession
 All things are arranged
 for the balance of her monies
 and I shall send it to you
 in a few days. I have not
 yet received the necessary
 information from the
 authorities of the
 Court of Chancery
 for the purpose of
 settling the account
 of Mrs M. and for the
 purpose of settling
 the account of the
 property of Dr J. Duggell.
 I shall be glad to
 attend to the
 business of the
 estate of Mrs M.
 as soon as possible
 and shall be glad
 to receive your
 orders in that
 respect. I shall
 be glad to receive
 your orders in
 that respect.

I have been informed since that
he is very well and not very
favourably known - he did
and has since received from
him two bills one against Mrs
Phillips for services said to have
been rendered to her and one
against D. I. and myself - The
former he considers balanced by
the amount of an account received
from Mrs M. and for the latter he
has filed claims to L. I. and Thurtan
has proceeded against D. I. myself.
By Mrs M. denied the correctness
of nearly all the charges against her
By her desire I committed a
deputee to Mr. who advised an
action in the County Court for the
sum he had received and that
he could not recover his claims,
or at least most of them, against
either Mrs M. or us - I under his
agent, Park

The former is a bill of the
in the County Court in 1822
for of Mrs M. - The amount
is the large sum of \$2500
The latter is a bill of the
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for of Mrs M. - The amount
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bills and some correspondence which
 will explain the case - Then were
 Messrs. Williams & Jones & they deny
 the correctness of his statements - I
 wish now to know whether I am
 to insure paying his claims and if so
 whether you will guarantee me
 against the expenses of pursuing
 it? If you think it well to pay it
 I will do so and at once transmit
 you the balance, or if not I will
 retain a few pounds, and send you
 the remainder - I think his bill
 against Mr. M. is what a lawyer
 would call "trumped up" & then
 my doubts whether the writs were
 ever obtained at all.

Then I have written Mr. Jones
 intimating the order to the
 bank of the 1st & you - The amount
 in the Savings Bank is £92 odd -
 The following is a list of the

before I have done for you
 before I have done for you
 before I have done for you

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28	to the bank	10
29	to the bank	10
30	to the bank	10

The following is a list of the
 before I have done for you
 before I have done for you
 before I have done for you

papers similar to which you will
 please return, except the last.
 - You will consider this note con-
 fidential -

- 1 to Mr Davis 20 Dec 1857
 - 2 _____ 1 Jan 1858
 - 3 from as 3 _____
 - 4 to _____ 4 _____
 - 5 _____ 10 _____
 - 6 from _____ 17 _____
 - 7 to _____ 5 Feb _____
 - 8 from _____ 8 _____
 - 9 Mr Davis' bill of Mr Milnes
 - 10 Envelope in do
 - 11 Mr Davis bill of Mr S. & C.
 - 12 } Note to Mr Davis 20 Feb
 - 13 }
 - 14 }
 - 15 from _____ 21 _____
 - 16 _____ 18 Mar _____
 - 17 _____ 31 _____
 - 18 to _____ 1 Apr _____
 - 19 from _____ 3 _____
 - 20 } to _____ 3 _____
 - 21 }
 - 22 Inventory of contents of Mr Milnes' drawers
- Mr Chitty has the Savings Bank Book
 in the name of James Martin
 Yours truly
 Wm Abraham

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North Liverpool

7th April 1857

Sir
I addressed in the 2 inst. a note
and enclosed to Mr Brown Esq
Liverpool at your office, having been
informed that he would be at your office
at 10 o'clock in the 2^d with a duplicate
- I find that it was delivered to Mr
Brown by Mr. P. and has been by that
gentleman reported, but I do not know
at what address - If it remains with
you please to send it to Mr Brown
at the office of the Liverpool
in what report.

Yours
Lam L.

Wm Haines Esq
George F. John Abraham
London

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

Sir
I have much obliged you for
of the 2 inst. which only reached me
to day having by mistake been delivered
to the Liverpool Dispensary for the
I am sorry that you were not
one of the members of the
Committee or a great variety of
occasions but it has not occurred
to me to direct your kind services
in this occasion - My letter was in
reference to the Liverpool Dispensary
of the occasion of Liverpool, & when
has otherwise been mentioned of the
Committee first as an attempt
to be made for the
I am much obliged to you
Yours
Wm Haines Esq

Wm Haines Esq
John Abraham

Ms. A. 9. 2. 10. 10. 6

7 April 1857

Sir

I am much obliged by your note of the 3rd April which only reached me to day having by mistake been delivered to Mr. Abraham Otisian (and he saw aware that members of Parliament are troubled in a great variety of occasions but it had not occurred to me to solicit your kind services on this occasion - My letter was intended for Mr. Wm. Bruce of Cayton for care of the overseers of Liverpool, to whom I had delivered a barometer for the Exhibition just as he was starting for Liverpool -

Yours Sir

Your most Obedt. Servt
 Wm. Bruce Esq. M.P. John Abraham
 Liverpool

Ms. A. 9. 2. 10. 10. 6
 7 April 1857
 Dear Sir
 I have much pleasure in receiving your letter of the 3rd April which only reached me to day having by mistake been delivered to Mr. Abraham Otisian (and he saw aware that members of Parliament are troubled in a great variety of occasions but it had not occurred to me to solicit your kind services on this occasion - My letter was intended for Mr. Wm. Bruce of Cayton for care of the overseers of Liverpool, to whom I had delivered a barometer for the Exhibition just as he was starting for Liverpool -

Wald S. Liverpool
7 Apr 1851

Dear Brewster

I had undertaken to send to
the Exhibition in Hyde Park a specimen
of my construction and was rather puzzled
how to get it there for it is not a thing
easily packed - On Wed evening last I
found a Mr Brown was going up to Chelsea
& I gave it to him just as he was starting
and I had just time to scribble you
some of that of Puffin Massard on a
card desiring him to have it at the labora-
tory. Afterwards I thought he had better
take it direct to the Exhibition and wrote
him to that effect enclosing a paper which
ought to be deliv. with the instrument -
This letter I find has been misdelivered
& I don't know whether he has yet got
it - If the instrument has been left
with you I shall be much obliged if

You will have seen of delivery of
the instrument of the Exhibition in
Liverpool, as I have in the last day
without any further expense - Let me know
any change you may be desirous
to see sent to the Exhibition in
order that I may be able to
refer of that matter and have written
you - If you should be with it
you would be good enough to let me
know when you are in the city
of London I shall be glad to see you
at the camp water (in the
course of a working party) and also
to have out with your paper from
Paris which has been put among the
papers - The first volume of the
first in the volume of the instrument
the contents - If this is not the
case I will copy a second
volume for the paper but there is nothing
but what you would be a witness of

you will have it delivered at the
West end of the Building as soon as
permitted, as Thursday is the last day
without extra expense - Let me know
any charges you may be put to - I
will write to Mr Digby by the 6 day
to ask him to admit it without the
paper if that should not have reached
you - If you should go with it perhaps
you would be good enough to take off the
brown paper & open ^{the case} it & pull out ^{partly} a piece
of cotton which has been thrust in to
make it carry better (it should be
carried in a slanting position) and also
to pull out with your fingers four pieces
of wire which have been put round the float
& counterpoise - the float should then be
put in the cistern & the instrument is
then complete - If this is not plain I
shall be obliged if you will employ a barometer
maker for the purpose but there is nothing
but what you could do in a moment if

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Wm. Hall
7 April 1851

Sir
I want to learn but want
to the care of a friend a Barometer
which I undertook to exhibit. I sub-
sequently was addressed to Wm. Bruce
Esq of Liverpool the receipt for the
catalogue forms - This letter was by
mistake delivered to Wm. Bruce by Mr. P.
& I do not know whether it has yet
reached the party who has charge of the
Barometer. I beg therefore to request
that if my instrument is brought
to the building you will admit it without
the receipt for the catalogue forms.

Your favourable attention will
much oblige
Wm. Hall

Mr. Digby Wyatt Esq Wm. Abraham
Hyde Park
London

Wm. Hall

Wm. Hall
7 April 1851
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the Barometer which I have the honor to exhibit at the Exhibition of 1851. I have the honor to inform you that the Barometer is now in the hands of Mr. P. and I do not know whether it has yet reached the party who has charge of the Barometer. I beg therefore to request that if my instrument is brought to the building you will admit it without the receipt for the catalogue forms. Your favourable attention will much oblige
Wm. Hall

not sent

Not to be sent
7 Apr 1857

Dear Brown

Will you be good enough to inform me by return of post where my accounts is and whether you received as letter which I wrote you on the 2^d addressed to Mr Wainwright's Hudger & Co. The letter enclosed a paper which Mr. M. delivered with the barometer and unless both be deliver^d at the Exhibition on Thursday first it will not be admitted without extra expense. Therefore if you please unless both be deliver^d let me have the letter back that may send it to Newcastle at which I have not desisted, not knowing whether the instrument has been left with him.

Yours truly

Wm. Abraham
of Leyton by post
if you will be kind enough to send it to Mr
Wainwright's Laboratory, Blossbury Street
London

Not to be sent
7 April 1857

Dear Brown

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Yours truly

Wm. Abraham
of Leyton by post
if you will be kind enough to send it to Mr
Wainwright's Laboratory, Blossbury Street
London

not read

Wolfe Liverpool
7 April 1851

Dear Maria

Will you be good enough to inform me by return of post where my Barometer is, & whether you received a letter which I wrote you on the 2^d addressed to the Main Street, Gladys St. The latter enclosed a paper which should be delivered with the Barometer & which both be deliv^d at the Exhibition by Thursday it will not be admitted without extra expense - Therefore if you please, send both be deliv^d send the letter back to me, or if that is not possible to the Curator of the Laboratory Museum, Long St. -

I am really & truly your affectionate friend - I am sorry you cannot understand what the deputation are staying for & they are only waiting money -

Yours very truly
Wolfe
Mr. Abraham
of Hartley St. Liverpool
East of Sale
Alden gets to
Luton

Dear Maria
I have not time to write you more than to say that I have not received your letter of the 2^d & therefore cannot say whether I have received the Barometer or not. I am sorry to hear that you cannot understand what the deputation are staying for & they are only waiting money. I am really & truly your affectionate friend - I am sorry you cannot understand what the deputation are staying for & they are only waiting money. I am really & truly your affectionate friend - I am sorry you cannot understand what the deputation are staying for & they are only waiting money.

If the latter have any
business with the former
I shall be glad to see
it without any further
delay.

Wrote to 10 Apr 57

Dear Sir

You may remember
my consulting you about a
lawyer here - Nothing much
has been done except that I
have paid the claims against
me & Dr. S. - I am about to
transmit the balance of all
in my hand & therefore wish
to settle any demands arising
out of the business - Please
therefore say what I am indebted
to you & the same will discharge
it -
Yours Obedt Servant
Wm. Hawley Esq - Wm. St. John