Private Letters
14 April 1857
to
20 Oct. 1857

Bolton Lancaster
14 April 1851

Sir

Mrs Milne left this place on the 26th Mar. for London. She was kindly entertained for a few days by Mrs Ed. Potter of Chester Sq.r. Reports back & has since proceeded to Leatherhead. I had a letter from her sister Mrs Chitty of that place dated on Friday week & she appears then to have the journey very well. She is considerably better than formerly & I hope is in a fair way to recovery.

I am Sir
Your obt Servt
John Abraham

The Charles Eyre Esq
Babbicombe
Torquay

Hotel Lincoln
Monday 1891

Dear Nate

So it happens you are not coming here as we had hoping then & we return & visit you, and as our plans are uncertain – Meeting on Friday or Saturday at the day school (Gates or Hunt House) if the day school is free we should very much prefer (whatever) of course that we will be the happier for it – We propose to take early, for it takes quite a time to get ready – I think that it will be best for Phoebe to arrange for a general attack on Mrs Lincoln – Mrs. Lincoln – You have not been there – When – Let us know – My wish is most earnestly in favor of the Friday arrangement.

Now let us hear more about your visit from Mr. Newell & tell you what I know of Phoebe's troubles – Mrs Lincoln – Mrs. Lincoln is quite well & constantly asking when is Nate coming? Now let me assure you that I am not the bearer of any – Mrs. Lincoln – I know this because I had occasion to interrupt over that subject by saying "I'm at sea" – Mrs. Lincoln

Yours affectionately
Mrs. Lincoln

Bolton. Liverpool
16 Apr 1857

Dear Sister

As it appears you are not coming to see us on Good Friday Maria & I are disposed to visit you, and we are planning an excursion – Hearton Cart or Moel Famau if the day should be fine we thought we could repay a visit calculating of course that you will be able to accompany us – the former is easily reached, but the latter would be much the finest excursion & I think that after taking the railway to Mold we might find a coach which would put us down near Moel Famau – I think you have not been there – there – lat in the evening – The view is most extensive, in favourable weather –

Say tell us your mind and whether you will place yourself at our disposal – We had talked of Stubbers but you tempt us in another direction – Would there be much to satisfy Maria at Evesford? Your letter was received yesterday – Maria has not been well the last day or two – for some time previously I had thought her extremely well –

Write by return of post and tell us your mind

Your affect Brother

John Abraham

Bdo St. Leonards
21 Apr 1858

Dear Madam

I am glad to hear so favourable an account of your sister — Pray remember me kindly to her and I shall be pleased to see a letter from her when she is able to write — Davies' bill against her went to the Vice-Chancellor — I was advised that he could recover very little if any of it and that she should proceed against him in the County Court for the money he had received for her — This bill

Mrs Chitty
Leatherhead

is not for recovering the money, equally in small part, but principally for going back & forward to the agents of the Hotel landlords for a reduction of his rent — For this there were in his bill two charges of 6/6 and four of 1/8½ — the agents say that they told him from the first that they would not entertain the proposition at all and I fully believe them — If your sister determines to proceed against ~~them~~ him she must send Harris' bill & her bill against Capt Beatty & some Solr here with instructions to proceed in the County Court — The Solrs I consulted were Chapman, Talcott & Harvey —

I do not know whether they undertake County Court business — If they do it could not be in little hands — never brought an action in it but I suppose the additional loss — supposing the worst to happen — could not be much.

Remain
Yours very truly
John Abraham

A fee is due to Mr Henry O'Fallon but they did not charge it to I Charter — he had paid two much for land —

24 Apr 61

Dear Brother

It appears to me extremely desirable that we should procure our address the circulation of the Mercury to morrow — What can be done?

Yours truly

Geo A Graham

Yale 1 May 57

My dear Sir

Mr. Hemphill is a candidate for one of the Freeships at the University (see Judge Ch. Court) and wishes I should write you to see what I can do for him. I am glad you are doing well

Yours truly

Thos. Atkins

Wm Lea Esq

Bola 1 May 51

My dear Sir

Wm. Menifee is a candidate for one of the vacancies at the Dispensaries (was before the Board) and will be obliged by your vote which I ask. Hence was over you would have pleasure in giving him —

Yours truly

John A Parker

R Clayton

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Bost 6 15 May 51

Dear Brown

I enclose you the letter to be copied but I think I cannot enclose a card with it. I also enclose you the bill from the Times Office — which you would on Wednesday & get the money from him — instead of sending him the bill —

Yours truly

John A Bingham

Liverpool 18 May 51
87 Bold St

My dear Sir

I find that the account I sent you about a few days ago was settled in a purchase of Mr. Winn on 15 May 51 — I have corrected the error in the book & my apologies are due to you — Hoping you are well

I remain
Yours truly
John Abraham

Mr Jas Walker
6s Cardinal St
Regent St

Robt Liverpool
29 May 1851

Dear Father

I duly received yours of the 25th yesterday and now enclose £2 – In my barometer the seal is suspended over a pulley & attached to a float in the cistern – It is therefore self adjusting except so far as friction interferes with free motion – Mr English is quite as well as usual & this wife promises themselves a trip to the Cove & a visit to you this year. Mary Ann has been very ill but she is better – The figures 12 1749 & 242 I understand to express the size of the book its date & the page from which the inscription is copied – Mr Hunter is the author of a number of works, one connected with Shakspeare & I suppose from this derive his inquiries – I have heard nothing more of my dear Anne – a former letter of mine was posted on the day of its date but not received in time for the first mail – There took a week of self equilibration

Your affectn son
Wm Abraham

Mr Thos Abraham
10 Chard St
Cachet
— all well —

Bost.
2 June 1851

Dear Waldie

I enclose you the name of Mr Thos. Lord 22 Exchange St East (name not in the directory) – He called with reference to your adv.t & made enquiries as to the nature of the business – which I declined to answer – He would like to see you before 4 to day. Being at present without a boy I have a difficulty in letting you know as early as I sh.d wish –

Yours truly
G W Abraham

87 Bold St Liverpool
8 June 1851

Dear Father

You mentioned the newly discovered fact respecting the motion of the pendulum & I forgot to allude to it when I last wrote —

The discovery I understand to be this that after a pendulum, hung so that it can move freely in any direction, is set in motion — it continues to move in the same plane unless ~~until~~ disturbed by some mechanical force. This fact is ascertained by comparing its motion not with any line drawn upon the earth but with a line drawn from one fixed star to another — and if it be true, ~~&~~ and if it be also true that the earth revolves on its axis, the line of motion of the pendulum must vary from any fixed line drawn upon the earth — say from north to south — And not only will it vary but it will vary ~~in~~ to a uniform ~~amount~~ extent and in accordance with other known facts —

There is nothing singular in the fact — it is what might have been expected & the only singularity about it is that it has not been thought of before — I believe the experiment here has been perfectly satisfactory —

Yours affectd Son
Jno Abraham

Bolton 7 June 1851

Dear Mr. Walsh

I enclose you £15 8. 0. I which your brother has sent me to pay an acceptance of his which will be presented to you to day — You must take care to be in the house to pay it, or if it has been left before you receive this you must take care to pay it at the proper bank before one o'clock to day. If I can do any thing more for you in the matter I shall be glad to do it if you will let me know by the bearer. The amount of the bill is £152. 14 — You will therefore have something left.

Yours very truly

John Abraham

Don't let your boots be spoiled —

87 Bold St Liverpool

Dear Father 7 June 1851

I have yours of yesterday making some enquiries respecting the two houses. There are no vacancies at present of any and I think it will scarcely be possible to find one here in the retail trades that will suit a young man with a wife & children because retail businesses are almost always required to reside on the premises. He might get into a wholesale house where he would commence with a salary of perhaps £50 – but in any case I do not offer a few better field than Liverpool. But I should here think he would be much better to remain where he is and try to improve

his circumstances. The coffee trade is easily learned – it is far more likely to maintain his family by sticking to his present neighbourhood

Your affd son

Wm A Brodie

Mr Abraham is obliged
by Mr Woolf's politeness in
sending the microscope but he
returns it as he is advised
that though good of its kind it
is not adapted to his purpose.

Rec'd
12 June 1857

Mr Woolf
23 St Anne St

87 Bold St Liverpool
14 June 1851

My dear Sir

With this I post you a copy of the Liverpool Mercury & Supplement of yesterday, in the latter of which you will find a letter containing some mention of your name, and which may perhaps interest you – I am sorry I have not a copy of the paper to which it refers – It is by Mr Thos. Spencer of this town whose name you may possibly know – Stilicho he is one of the discoverers of the electrotype process though I dare know how his claims are treated or by the learned – But I remember his showing me many years ago some of the results of that process before I had heard of it from any other quarter –

I ~~have some idea~~ expect to have the pleasure of calling on you in the course of the summer as I suppose little very can be done in the great exhibition – I did not hear from Mr Cornfield –

Remain Dear Sir
Yours very truly
John Abraham

Dr Normand
67 Jermyn St
Brunswick Sq
London

Mr Abraham will thank
Mr Philip to get for him
a copy of the Pharmaceutical
Journal for July 1850

D. J. Boldt
10 June 1851

Thanks Philip & Co

Matt Carlo Co

Mr Abraham
Jamesburg
Monmouth Co N.J.

To be forwarded
by Express to
Mr Abraham
Jamesburg
Monmouth Co
N.J.

Boston 21 June 51

Dear Edward

I shall be obliged by your letting me have a copy of the resolutions which passed at the meeting last night.

Yours truly

Geo Abraham

Mill Lodge
24 Nov 1857

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you H.E. not
signed – &c – I return my
note of the business with Mr C
He does not seem over anxious
some day in January – but
what I think other has been –
He is truly sure – I do not
suppose Mr Fitzwilliam is
much aware that a knowing his –
business he & his set have been
for lately – I am not on
whether my knowing the matter
my attention – It never only
without a word from Mr Fox
were requisite about it –
Mr Cox, & the communication

is no reflection that I
know of it was in Cox –

I hurry from calling too
Mr Richardson

Bolt. Liverpool
28 June 1857

Dear Father

I receive your B. E. note £5 66 - £5 - I expect my sister & her husband will go to the lakes next week and spend some days in Carlisle - they expect to start about Wed. - Mrs E is pretty well - I do not suppose Mr. Offenbach's appointment is much more than a honorary distinction but he has not been heard from lately - I am not aware whether my business has attracted any attention - It could only interest a very few & I was never sanguine about it - John Clay, the manufacturer is no relation that I knew of to our Mr Clay -

In haste
Your affnd Son
John Abraham

Mr Abraham will have
Mr Willmer & Smith to
supply him with the Albion
on Monday mornings as
early as convenient.

87 Aldd h
12 July 1851

P.S. beginning July 21

Bolton Liverpool
14 July 1857

Dear Sir

I am obliged by yours of Saturday enclosing the account of Mrs Milne – I enclose the voucher to which it relates. I have not heard any thing of Mrs M. for a considerable time –

Yours very truly
John Abraham

Ed. Foster Jun. Esq
P.S. Esq. 64 Pall Mall –

Robt. Cooper
15 July 1851

My dear Sir

If you are in town will you favour me with a call when you are passing?

Yours
Yours truly
John Abraham

Wm. D. Robert Esq

Abraham wants a
load of the best House
Coal, this evening

Sy Boto
16 July 1857

The Earl of Balcarres' Agents
Cuthbert

Mr Abraham requests
a quarter cask of Porter –
Dy Bottle
25 July 1851

Chepstow Abbey Mon Mo
Mr Chapel

Bottle 25 July 1851

My dear Sir
Send a hogshead bottle by
the bearer – Will you be so kind enough
to let me have it full of the wine
from Colston
Yours
Lewis Abraham

The Earl Beauchamp
Lord Lieut. (as Lord)

Geo Abraham
1 Aug 1859

Wales Lieut

Mr Merritt

Bath Friday

Dear Sir

Mr Nightingale borrowed from me on Wed.y the Morning Chronicle & Mng.d for the purpose of copying into the Times a notice of my barometer. He promised to return it the next morning but has not yet done so. Will you be good enough to remind him & perhaps you can use it as by the bearer. I shall have indebted to you for in the matter – the writer was mistaken in supposing that Chemistry was my object in the construction of the instrument – though that fact rather implies simplicity and a philosophical instrument can have no better qualities than simplicity and efficacy

Yours very truly

John Adamson

Francis Ross Esq.r

Mr Beaver

Bold St Liverpool
19 Aug 1850

My dear Mary

I duly received your very welcome letter and I now enclose invoice of the goods which I hope will prove what you want. They have been despatched I believe above a week but I suppose this will reach you through the post sooner than they. I was very sorry to find by your letter that you were not well but I hope you visit to the baths with the kind nursing which I am sure you enjoy has entirely put you all to rights. Mr Hemsfold I am sorry to say is very unwell though the accounts from him lately are favourable. He has been about a week at Harrogate. Ever since winter he has been in a very delicate state and sometimes for weeks almost disabled from seeing a patient. Sometimes he has rallied but in a little

time a fresh attack has excited the apprehension of his friends and he is decidedly better than he was some months ago when he hoped the summer would restore him. You will be well aware how much regret this occasions to very many. I and all my family have pleased to say are very well as is Mr Clay – You will remember Mr Edwards who was with me when you were here. His wife was confined about a month ago and almost ever since has been in a state of insania and the child (for whom a wet nurse has been got) is not robust. She is a very amiable person and we have been very sorry on her account. The accounts are more favourable of Eto. Mr. W. St. Manifolt & family are well and prospering. A big portion of his fathers world falls to

him. I sent the goods to Mr Edwards
of Paris Co. Va. except those which
he was able to supply. He forwarded
the whole as you directed through
Chapin Faber. But after ordering them
he observed the wax vesters which it
appears ought to be cut in separate
packages and he therefore left them
out of the list. I had a message
from Mrs Mr. Lucas but I have not
seen her or her husband since they
were in Westgreland. I am quite aware
what a beautiful place it is and
hope to visit it sometime and
have a ramble with you. The
great sight of this year has been the
great exhibition in Hyde Park – I
have not been to see it yet but hope
to go shortly – I was very glad to hear
of the addition to your family which
I am now will bring you much
pleasure. I have done all I could to
to execute the order to your wishes –
The tooth brushes I ordered of F. & T.
Simpson of the Strand Mr Hartshorn

where mark is the Effect — I had
not dealt with them lately but your
mark may induce ~~them~~ me to
try them again — I had considered
Fitterton's the best Bacher —
Mrs Abraham joins me in sending
you our best wishes and
remain Dear Sir
Your affect Friend
John Abraham

1891		Dec. £	10 17 1
Dec.	6.	Mr. Scott Fenwick. (Arrears)	1 1
		Do. do. do. (Arrears)	18
		Mr. Alfred Fenwick.	
		Rent & Rates, 1st & 2nd half	18 9
		Commission	2
			£12. 12 10

1891		Disbursements.	
Dec.	31.	To Balance.	£9. 5. 3. 16 11
			£34. 17. 1

Disbursements consist in £7. 5. 1
for Mr. Scott for a certain
Mr. Fenwick's Alfred account.
– To Mr. Scott for Mr. Alfred
Fenwick's share of rent and
Rates £15. 11. 9

1851		Bro^t	£ 10 17 7
Augt 6.	1 doz Tooth Brushes.	(No 50)	6 6
	2 do — do —	(No 36)	12
	1/2 doz Nail Brushes		
	each 5^s 6^d 6^d 8^d 7^d 5^d		18 9
		Carriage	2
			£ 12. 12 10
1850		Discount. 6 10	
Dec^r	Sent to Cash.	£8. 9. 0	3. 13 10
			£ 9. 17. 6

Mr Edwards invoice is £7. 5. 1
I suppose he has sent you a copy —
There will be a disc^t off that amount.
— 7½ per cent I suppose — If so
the amount you have to send will
be £ 15. 11. 2 —

My dear Sir

Mrs Abraham is very
poorly – Will you be good enough
to favour her with a call as
soon as you conveniently can –

Yours very truly

There will be a dinner – Mrs Abraham
& her sister hope to be able
to accept your kind invitation

I P. M.

Thos Markham Esq

Hotel Liverpool
28 Aug 1851

Dear Sir

There are vacancies at present nor have I heard of any lately. If I should I will remember you and shall be glad if I am able to further your object.

Yours truly
John Abraham

Mr John Middleton
Wisbech —

Bolton & Liverpool

Dear Father

I have just time to enclose you £2 which I have received today and will write to you again in a day or two —

Your affect son
Jno Abraham

Hôtel de Westphalie
Paris 1851

Dear Sister

I am very sorry I have to tell you that Theresa has a violent sore throat. We have thought it prudent not to allow the afternoon school to be held for two days yet. Hence as we have supplications now every day it will not be worth the trouble to assemble a little. If weather favours I a very pleasant Christmas. I hope we will meet over a fire very soon. Is this pleasant?

Your affect Brother

John Ruskin

Bold St Liverpool
9 Sept 1851

Dear Sister

I am very sorry to have to tell you that Maria has had a relapse to day. We had thought her getting rapidly well when this afternoon whilst Elizabeth was with her she was seized with flooding. There are no bad symptoms as yet and we hope it will not do more than retard her recovery a little. It would however be a very great gratification to her if you could come over for a few days. Is this possible?

Your affect Brother
John Abraham

Bold St Liverpool
21 Sep 1851

Dear Pater

Although I have written to you since, I have not before particularly acknowledged your favor. The old family letter to which you refer Mr Lane took to America with him and some time ago I sent them home & parted with them for the inspection of the Revd Jas Wheaton & have not yet received them back. I send you a copy of the brother's letter referring to them. At present they are in London in the hands of Mr Curtis who is copying them with a view to publication & is very desirous of obtaining any information respecting the families referred to & other families. There is no letter from the lower country to the Lawrence family of Kirk & Lower Kirk the celebrated Physician there has been with the brothers. There is a letter to Mary Lawrence. I said very much that the letter

from Margt. Fells family which you remember Robt. Foster to have had could be found. Can you tell me where to apply to for them? Or how to address a letter to Wallaston who married R. F.'s daughter.

My wife has been ill for several weeks — confined to her room until the last few days. It originated in a miscarriage but she is much better and hope to go to Lancaster in a few days. I have an idea of going by Bristol and enquiring for your brother Henry & the children of your sister Sarah who lived there in 1805. Margt. & family are well. Her husband much better for his journey to your neighbourhood. My children are very well. I enclose you a copy of Judge Fell's will which please return. I wish I knew where to find Mrs Nixon.

Yours affectly

Geo Abraham

Bela Pr Liverpool
13 Oct. 1851

Dear Father

George Minott presented your letter of introduction on Saturday & I shall be glad to forward his views & pay him any attention I can. Can you write me to form an idea of what he is best qualified for? He is very diffident & I find it difficult to learn from himself, but it appears that he has been employed in the construction of Railways, & Mr Lowell (~~I forget his name~~) - Does he learned any thing that would make him useful in foundries or steam engine manufactories? He would find it difficult to make his living as a clerk. His appearance

is pleasing. I have offered him all the hospitality in my power and he has been here most of Saturday and to-day but has dined at my Father's and spent yesterday with her. I have not a bed to offer him, being crowded for room.

I shall anxiously look for Mr. Yelverton — probably you had also and might observe in the Morning Post an account of 17 days the commencement of his marriage with the 25th of Mary daughter of Sir Thos. Reed.

Hoping to hear from you soon

I am

Your affect. Son

Wm. Cobbold

Belfast 14 Oct. 1851

My dear Sir

On considering the nature of our conversation when I last saw you I came to the conclusion that I could not accept the proposed office. I left for London very suddenly the next day and had not time to write you to that effect. On getting into the carriage at Bickenhead I found Mr Edward Pim in it and under the impression that the Council meeting would take place next day I with a memorandum in the carriage desiring Mr Edward to tell you that I must answer your enquiries in the negative and pass it to his father for him. I mention this by way of apology for my apparent neglect. I have been very much engaged since my return a few days ago.

Believe me
Yours truly
Geo R Redman

Mr Shaw

Hotel Du Louvre

Dear Sir

I am most obliging that you will send us the marble. I have written a few lines with the measurement of my letter, having the letters the proper size I hope you will be able to read it. I will not be at home until Wednesday next. I do not suppose it is a very difficult work, but I have a great partiality for having it finished to my fancy. Remember the day after to-morrow is the last day we can receive any work for the exhibition which we intend sending to Paris

Yours truly

Boston 14 Oct 1851

Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for your note and the newspaper. I had received a paper with the announcement of my brother's marriage but although the paragraph was marked and I looked for it I did not see it until Wednesday having learned it from your letter. I do not regard it as a proof of much improvement in his pecuniary position but I suppose we may assume that he has a decent maintenance for himself & wife. I remember the day when he thought no persons claimed more or better than they had realized a fortune or something equivalent but I suppose he has learned better. I am pleased with the prospect of a wife will do him more thought & thinking than the loss in this case. Women may be very useful to us men in need of support.

Yours very truly
Ira Berkeley

Mr. Abraham will be
obliged if Mr Hatton will be
good enough to inform him if
the "Sweet Ebenezer & Rhubarb"
mentioned in the
accompanying bill is what he
desires Mr Armand to take,
Mr Armand having proposed
the name.

Bill &c

15 Oct 1851

Bolton 15 Oct
1851

Dear Sir

I find that during my absence in London a barrel of meal arrived here for you and still remains. I am afraid you have not been informed of it.

Yours truly,

Wm Cobbham

Wm. Bevan Esq

Bold St Liverpool
16 Oct 1851

Dear Braithwaite

I shall be much obliged if you will be so good as get me my barometer from the Exhibition and take care of it for me until there an opportunity of getting it brought down here. I am so sure that you will do me this kindness that I enclose the ticket which will authorize you to get it and you will perceive that it is desired that small articles such as this may be removed this week. You will easily find it in the South Central Gallery near the West end. Take a cab and let me know what I owe

you. The list of prizes awarded appears in to day's papers — I do not find my name in it and am not disappointed.

Probably you will do me the favour to let me know when you have got it. An early application is very desirable.

I remain
Yours very truly
Wm Abraham

Bota for Liverpool
16 Octob. 1851

Madam

I readily found the prescription you described and enclose a copy. I have also put up a quart bottle and it is ~~put up~~ packed in a box ready to go in the morning.

I am very sorry to hear of the serious accident the Doctor has met with but trust he may be restored and continue to be a source of pleasure to his friends.

The bottle is labelled "The Lotion" It is not poisonous. I shall always be glad to execute any commission I can for you and to hear that you and the Doctor are well.

I am Madam
Your obedt Servt
Alex Abraham

The bottle should be shaken:

Mrs Jeffreys
Shewsbury

Boto 18 Oct 1851

Dear Sir

I understand that you favoured me with a call during my absence in London. I shall be glad to have the book you favoured me when convenient.

Yours very truly

Jno Brisham

Jno Blake Esq

87 Bold St Liverpool
20 Oct 1851

My dear Mrs Barnett

I enclose you a memorandum of the composition of the powders for the Soda Water – You can get them at any Chemists. I did not receive the box for Mrs Atkinson. If I can be of any service in the matter I shall be most ready. From the address in the Directory I presume Mrs A. lives in the country – the stables being at 5 Kensington.

My brother was married last month to a Miss Reid at Montreal – Happiness be theirs it was not too late to mend –

Begging my compliments to Mr Barnett I remain

Yours very sincerely
John Abraham

87 Bold St Liverpool
20 Oct 1881

My dear Mrs Barnett

I send you a memorandum of the composition of the powders for the Soda Water – You can get them at any Chemists. I did not send the box for Mrs Atkinson. If I can be of any service in the matter I am most ready. From the address in the Directory I presume Mrs A. lives in the country – the stables being at Kensington.

My brother was married last month & a little lad at Christmas. Happy be thrice it was not too late to send.

Begging my compliments to Mr & Mrs Barnett I remain

Yours very sincerely
John Abraham

87 Bold St Liverpool
20 Oct 1851

My dear Mrs Barnett

I enclose you a memorandum of the composition of the powders for the Soda Water – You can get them at any Chemists. I did not receive the box for Mrs Atkinson. If I can be of any service in the matter I shall be most ready. From the address in the Directory I presume Mrs A. lives in the country – the stables being at Kensington.

My brother was married last month & is this. Had at Montreal – happy he thought it was not too late to send.

Begging my compliments to Mr Barnett I remain

Yours very sincerely
John Abraham

87 Bold St Liverpool
20 Oct 1851

My dear Mrs Barnett

I enclose you a memorandum of the composition of the powders for the Soda Water – You can get them at any Chemists. I did not send the box for Mrs Atkinson. If I can be of any service in the matter I am most ready. From the address in the Directory I presume Mrs A. lives in the country – the stables being at Kensington.

My brother was married last month & is this. Said at Mustic. Perhaps he thought it was not to be let transpire.

Begging my compliments to Mr Barnett I remain

Yours very sincerely
John Abraham