

10 Church St. Carlisle, March 1, 1852.

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in ^{Cockermouth} ~~Cockermouth~~ ^{in 1848} ~~in 1848~~.~~~~

Dear John,

This morning I received your kind letter of yesterday, enclosing Two Pounds, Ten Shillings; for all which and your kind wishes, I can only thank you. It would certainly be a gratification to see you, but unless the jaunt would do your health good, I could not wish you to take it.

My present situation is unfavourable, as regards shops & markets, but it has counteracting a dormant eye. I return your brother's letter. I think that I have made it pretty well out. He would seem to be still far from well. It would seem that persons advanced in years are particularly subject to lose ^{use of} their lower extremities. It is the cause of much inconvenience, but there are far heavier afflictions. — You remember George R. doubt? He has for about three years, completely lost the use of his lower extremities, & partly of one hand. — The date of 28 Feb. agrees with what my mother told me, but 1st March was written by my Father in the family register, & in the register of the monthly meeting of Great Beighton at Cockermouth. — The tea is a pure hoax. I have been compelled to decline the use of tea. I have changed shops until I have tired of it saying. The imported superior tea is a far worse article, than the Liverpool manufactured Carlisle's coffee last week, Cannon & Remington. — Writ of Habeas Corpus for Plaintiff — Mr. Hill tendered a bill of exceptions. Cresswell (Judge) turned up entirely in favour of Plaintiff. My love to Mrs. A. & all of you. — Thomas Abraham.

Mr. Abraham
27 Bold St.
Liverpool.

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Dear John,

Yours of yesterday came to hand this morning, enclosing
Two Pounds, & a letter from your brother, for all of which I thank you, & the last of
which I return. - I understood, explicitly, from Geo. Trimble's Mother, that he was
not able to obtain the situation of a Clerk. - I suppose that Robert is himself mis-
taken; that he applies "Horster" to Wm. C. Clapham's wife's family, & Foster to the
other family. - Robert must strongly under-rate the money which he received from
his Aunt Anne. - According to my recollection, the "Ex Libris Margaret Fox" in
the old book, is in the hand writing of your great-grandfather, John Abraham of
Swanmore. - Butebecke of Bristol, who was making a collection of such tracts, with
leave from my mother, caused a few to be taken out of the book, & others to be inserted in
their places. The interpolations are easily known by the difference of the paper. - I hope
you are all well in Bodd 1. - When you see Margaret, tell her that I am much oblig-
ed by her letter. The weather has changed with us as with you. I am glad to hear, that
Mr. English's journey last summer has done him so much good.
George's mother is by no means able to keep
him in idleness.

Your affectionate Father,
Thomas Abraham

Tell Mary that Mrs. A. & I believe is very well.

letter
1 May 1852
Mrs. Abraham



Mr. Abraham
87 Bold St.
Liverpool.

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Montreal S^t. Charles, Sept^r. 24. 1852.

Dear John,

Hope that Margaret, her husband & children arrived all safe & well at home. I thought the children improved in their look. In what manner did Mr & Mrs E. take leave of Mrs A. - I obtained Ten Shillings of Mrs E. A further supply, when convenient, would oblige.

I observe, that Mr. Staiter is trying his light at Liverpool. It appears to me highly improbable ^{that} the ~~smallest~~ motion of any machinery can be made to keep time with the consumption of the points; but I heard a suggestion yesterday evening which I think worthy of notice: have two or three electric lights, two would not be likely to fail at the same time, three very unlikely an attendant might correct them as they errored. The expense would be trifling, even were the decomposition of Nitric acid & oil of Vitriol, ^{mixed,} resorted to. Mr. White left some diaphragms here (biscuits), they seemed to me thick; but I don't know much about the subject. - I am well, & I hope to hear, that you are all so. Tell me, if you have heard any thing from Montreal.

Your affectionate Father,
Thomas Abraham.

Say whether you still hope to get to Carlisle soon.

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I have the box & its contents, which I rec'd
about 2 years ago.

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Mr. Graham
27 Bold St.
Liverpool.

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Handwritten scribbles and markings in blue ink.

Letter
24 June 1832
Mrs. Graham

10 Church St. Leicester, Sep. 29, 1852.
Who is the man referred to
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Dear John,

You have my thanks for your very kind letter.
It is enclosed, two p. q. d.
This day, - I am sorry to hear so unfavourable an account of my friend - daughter
Margaret's health. I hope that you will bring a better report with you.
I am glad to read what you say respecting the party with Mrs. A. - It
is, perhaps, as well for me to mention, that Mrs. A. is in very straitened cir-
cumstances - Nine Pound annually from her Mother, & Twenty from her
late husband, during her widow-hood, forms her income, - When I wrote my
last letter, I knew of the then intended visit ^{to you} and would have apprized you of it,
if I could have done so without pain. I need say no more, ^{I fear that he has left few friends.} I do not know,
that he uses the article himself. ^{Simply that} But I have long thought, that he uses
the staple, in some form. John Hewson told me about a week ago, that Mr.
Kip has been rather poorly some time, & was then at Scarborough. The state-
ment respecting the economy of the light, I should much doubt. The mode of
regulating the points is ingenious. - I received three Transcripts about 3 days ago.

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D. J. Gold
L. W. Wood.

SP 30
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from your brother's improved temper in writing, I am far more than in im-
provement as respects himself. - The rain is pouring down in torrents, but a
splendid harvest is gathered. - With my love to you all,

Yours affectionate Father,

Thomas Abraham.

I cannot get our stupid people to apply to the P.O. for a receiving house, although
we have three letter carriers, from three different oilage routes, twice a day
traversing our streets.