

~~Saturday~~ 4 o'clock. Chabra 4. 3. 3. 26

Wheat 20/6 to 24/-. Peas 12/6 to 14/-. Potatoes Oct. 7/6 to 8/6
Common Oats 7/6 to 8/-. Rye 14/6 to 16/6

Dear Rob.^t

I had great pleasure in receiving my dear
M^y safe and well, but must say I never was more vex
and grieved, when I found she had gone unknown to you
what could induce Jane to do such an unkind thing to me
Letter after Letter came with such pressing invitations
and when Mr. Siffin came home, he said so much that M^y
was to go, still I said they want her to go, oh you must let
go, they are so very desirous, and when I mentioned to
your Father I wondered you did not name it, he said you
had such a great deal to do and I excused you, but when
no Letter came that she had arrived safe, I was very much
mortified, though I said nothing only to your Father, that you
might have told us you were pleased to see her, but he
still said you were so busy, it was a great inconvenience
to me to let her come, for it had been determined
that I ought to go to Bowref, and as I was so weak
some one must go with me, I gave it up hoping I
might get a few days after she returned, I fitted up
her Coach telling ^{her} she must come as your sister
not as Jane's acquaintance. I certainly thought your
Shirts wanted repair and Jane wanted her to stitch the
wrists, I had a good deal to say to you but must defer it
as the Letter we had from John today tells me of the
Death of my kind Sister Redhead of Cholera at Montreal
she will be a great loss to them as well as the infant
at the Breast - I am going to send John some Bratts
and his Shop coat, John wanted very much to write
to you before he went, but he wanted a new coat and
I could not ^{get} one so he wished to ask you to assist him in
getting one which I positively ~~probid~~ thinking he might
put on with any thing dur^{ing} the winter at home so
till I can had I of his staying ~~upon~~ his visit

I must tell you that Mr Carrick
behaved very handsomely to John
he wrote to one of the best Houses in L.
and he gave him a crown piece I gave
16 what I thought would bring him
home again. I am making him
shirts as if he does not get a situation
in L. he will go to London I think
your Father told you the kind of situa-
-ation he had so I need not, poor fel-
-low he paid the postage of both his
Letters to me, I shall be thankful
if he do well, my school was bad
but the Cholera had made it worse
but all schools are the same Mary
is not worth attending but what to
do I know not I remain your affectionate

This was the last letter I ever received
from my beloved mother. With the assistance of my
kind Aunt Mary Fount, an excellent seamstress made

to see the point secured perfectly

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Mrs Robert Abraham
Mrs Johnson

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