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Dear A

I have not so favourable an account to give today as I had yesterday. John was sent for to our house early this morning in great haste, they thought a serious change was taking place. He rallied a little soon after but he has been as weak as the well can be during the day. It ~~is~~ would be great folly to send him. He thinks so himself - your sisters have attended to him most assiduously and no addition can be made to his comfort. I think you ought to start for Carlisle immediately on the receipt of this - yesterday and today he has expressed a great wish to see you and his true it will be a great disappointment if you do not come tomorrow if he be living so long, but from present appearances it is a chance

that you see her alive - I've just had
John and he thinks she is wandering
a little this evening - you ought to come
if you can possibly

Yrs truly
J.C.

Wednesday
Dear Aunt,
I set off this morning
on horseback & have to return
in time
P.S.

The second night I did not send the
letter to my Aunt. I set off on horseback & soon
a disaster would befall. My dear Mother
had been a corpse 15 hours when I arrived.

Saturday Evening

Dear Abraham I
There is no change in
y^r mother's illness since last night but I
thought you would feel anxious, and
might be disappointed if I did not
write - My wife was down this Ev-
and found her very weak - Jackson
had ceased giving her medicine and
recommended Brandy and nutritious
food - he had evidently no hopes of
an recovery - I will write tomorrow
Evening -

Yrs Truly

J. Smith

S. M. Abraham
Beard & Co
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White Wednesday 28th

My dear Abraham

Mr. James M. Geo
Lopping is a brother of Mr. John Lopping
he is a great respect - a friend of some of the
good bank men with whom you have
to do in to have - a bank job and
an agreeable companion - for all
of which reasons you will of course
pay him every attention in your
power - I am glad to hear
that your arrangements get on so
pleasantly - we are waiting anxiously
for your first book and are prepared
to take such note of its form & features
as to be able to give you some hints
for the improvement of its brethren -
What's got Downison - for I have not
heard of him since you left - the same

is making for his sketch & will send it
probably next week - tell him to remember
my love

J. Carver
Chemist & Druggist
with Gate
Calicut

Woodham & Ross have just returned
from Ireland after I suppose enjoying
themselves amazingly - I am going
over to Greenow on Monday first -
am almost decided upon trying
my own luck, in the speculation of
publishing the first - you had better
commence manufacturing at once
I cannot lay my hand on Shelley
at this moment but will find it
and your De beam first opportunity

Yrs truly,
J. Carver

By Appointment of
His Majesty the King

Mr Abraham
Bookbinder
Cannon Street
London



Mr. Abraham

You will send ^{weekly} henceforward
and forward a No of the Herald for
Mrs. Thompson and Rep. it will be
immaterial I suppose whether you
place it to the left of one or the other —
send me also a No of the first paper
you had sent much to make a
number and several of your
friends had theirs to give up —
I was with Mr. Paul when your paper
and first arrived — and in conversation
with about 30 tea drinkers ~~heard~~
the most important part read to
us — the old gentleman ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~expressed~~
himself highly gratified but I presume
that some part of the (meas of Laffoon)
was the result of the office of Flattery
contained in the list — He had never
heard speak of the paper and ~~expressed~~

both with its appearance and matter -
I had a few lines from Watson a
few days ago as brief as usual
as usual - The people say I have
got a most excellent sketch of
Smith - I am getting on with it
and if all arrangements will be
completed for engraving it in
a fortnight -

Yrs truly
S.C.

I do not remember whether
I told you that Smith is married
he ~~was~~ has been acquainted with
the girl something more than a
month - report says that she has
500 pounds at her own control -

Mr. Abraham
Henry Jones
George Jones
M. Mason

Mr. Abraham

Aberats Office

Whitehaven

Dear Abraham) When I wrote you yesterday
it was Jacksons opinion that your Father
had no chance of recovery - This Morning
he is better, and out of present danger.
You may rest assured that every thing will
be done which can add to your Mothers
comfort, Mr. Jeffin Mr. C and other
friends have been very attentive and
their attention will not slacken -
I gave Margaret 20/- yesterday and as
the school will in all probability be
minda by your Fathers illness something
more will have to be done, but I
will attend to all immediate wants
and apprise you of every thing I think
you ought to know - If your Mother
should get any worse I will not
hesitate to write - from what Scotland
says, who is attending in Jacksons stead
this Morning there is every probability

of yr father's recovery - but that you
may be as little in suspense as possible
I will write again by post this evening

Yrs truly

H. Smith

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Mr. Abraham
Herald Office
Baltimore

Baltimore Sunday

Dear Abraham

Mr. Koff of Philadelphia took
it into this head the other evening to send
you your Christmas Dinner and as we have
had opportunities of witnessing your ability in
disposing a Turkey we have sent you one -
Mr. Cookland brought me the Clock yesterday
and received for it 10/- which he says is
10/- less than its value - it is an old day Clock
with an alarm attached - the weight for the
alarm must be about 1/2 lb in weight and
he thinks the Clock weight will be all the
better of being a little heavier - the person from
whom he got the Clock has another one to
dispose of for 10/- it strikes but has no
minute pointer - if you like you may
have it for your kitchen -
your Mother's health has not been so good
for the last few days but we think
it is one of her ordinary ailments -
I have no news worth bothering myself
and you in the morning - Remember
me to your Mother
Yrs truly
J. Carrick

A. Abraham Esq



My Dear Abraham I have inclosed five
Pounds — I have had no customer
for the fixtures he and your cash
comes slowly in — have you given
John the necessary instructions to ship
them? what the devil put it into
your head to buy furniture in Carlisle
I should think W^haven just as
likely a place, but this is no great
mischance, between W^haven and Manchester
and it is considered the cheapest
furniture market out of London —
The Boy is sent off to Watson —
I have directed Bushby to have the
carriage of your boxes he to try up
we are all hearty and I am in
a bit of a haste
A.B.