

which
you propose to improve yourself at Edinburgh
& I am glad your Aunt & other friends ena-
ble you to do it in the way most advantage-
ous to yourself - you will of course feel the
value of such kindness. - We should have
been glad for you to have spent a week or
so at Liverpool before you had gone, if there
had been time. I should think the shipping
or the coaches at this season of the year
would have afforded a cheap & ^{quick} conveyance.
Perhaps you will yet think of it & come
if you can make it convenient - we shall
be very glad to see you. -

Mr. Forrest is at present at Harrogate, partly
for pleasure & partly for health - he is generally
troubled with a short cough & tightness on the
chest which some persons think asthmatic -
He thinks Harrogate ^{waters} will do him good & hope
they will - we expect him home about the end
of this week. - Alexander is still in Lon-
don, though he is coming down this month
because there is little to do in the law at
this season in London - & his Father very
properly thinks London is not a proper place

for a young man to be idle in - especially
if he have not a mind to keep himself
well employed. - I will give you all the
French I can if you come for a week, but I
fear I am too late in making the offer. The
pronunciation is certainly difficult at first
but that is of the least consequence to you
who wish to study the language for the sake
of reading some valuable authors. -

I was much amused with your endeavour
to feel my pulse in the latter part of yo-
ur letter - you certainly did it & your obser-
vations on your Mother's constitution & mine
I thought were very just. - but I shall not en-
ter into the subject at present. - I am quite
well & if I could ramble in the fields & breathe
freely of the country air this sweet autumn-
nal weather, I feel as if I should never be un-
well - September is my favorite month in the
year. - Please tell your Mother, Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay
& Miss Mason from London have spent a week
with us lately - they are now at Mr. Baw's or
in the neighbourhood - Mrs. Lindsay enquired
kindly after your Mother. - Tell her also, that
Mrs. Swinson (who was Miss James of Perwith) died a fully
sudden last Thursday - she had no previous illness

Carlisle, July 12. 1821.

My dear Rebekah,

Thine continuous letters accept'd to me. Nor appears ad me
maternalis domum optabilem esse pro puella. Materna habet habitantes cum illa
proxiimum & prociuos. Sive illa ^{solum} ministrat in domo, litero tuo me non erudi
unt. Sive an uter tua; ^{rum} patrelium suggerit migrationem placeret me, vel an
tua amita id comprobat. In schola non prodespet matri puella; sin autem ^{quis} opus
suum phrygium exercere docta esset, ratio dissimilis sit. Documenta exigua
probes, vix plusculum quam opinatus es. poto te patientiam exercere, et
ut ~~ut~~ promovere et ejus studias, et decrescere animi ferventem, ceneris; et ex
istimare de ea plusquam per notationem, quam rumorem. Mater tua
convalescit quatuor diebus apud ^{Warrington}; ejus sanitas curata est. Non abierat
Domum ^{tuo} hoc loco quum litero recepto pro illo; litero pro Smith tradito ^{per} confestim
et ^{per} Maxwell, per tabellarium
Recepto sunt pro te, non ulla epistola. Ad Dominion ^{est} directionis forma in margine
Vale.

Domum fuit apud Papam, suppositus est apud Londini.

Apud hanc epistolam missa est novellarum charta.

Te expectare nimis a sorore matris.

from
we getting John & Dr
a situation
the (Dr) was then 18

Mr Robert Abraham
Surgeon
Carlisle

1st Sep^r 1830

Dear Sir

You & I have had an hour or two, consultation about your Brothers coming to town and think that it is the best thing you could have thought of. as to going into an ally affair we considered that in John doing so much time would be lost, and that if any medical situation could possibly be obtained, it would be decidedly ~~the more~~ preferable. London is well stocked with Chymists Shops and a Surgeon is generally to be found in them, as partner in the concern. Now if John could obtain an enjoyment for 3 years as Shopman with the half of Bed & Board for 18 months and a small pecuniary ^{sum} for the year of the term, I think it would be more advantageous than any other situation we could procure. Perhaps this will not meet your approbation

but you must remember that if
John intends to resume his profⁿ
by & by the 3 years thus occupied w^d
w^d feel to improve him. In an
attⁿ of his he would be of no use
for at least 12 m^{os}, and I am
certain that he would be unable
to obtain any emolument for more
than that time. Writing clerks in
London must know all the customs
in the Courts and be well acquainted
with town and the Inns of Court
before they can obtain 40^l per an
and few receive more than 50^l after
a servitude of 10 or 15 years; and I am
certain that he would not be able
to supply one 10th part of his wants
I know one young fellow about John
age who receives 9^l per week, and
has been with his master some years
Surgeons who have shops are often
compelled to have a regular shopman
and ~~this~~ ^{his} pay is generally from 35^l to 45^l

per An with Board & Lodging - I see
this is much better than a Duell
scribe, and more respectable -
I think that I could obtain
something in this way, but I shall
not make any inquiries, unless I
receive your sanction and advice
alw. The sooner you decide the
better - I have not met your Steamer
on any of the Rail ways, and I
w^d be glad to see that Mr. Marshall, let
me know in good time. Remo most
our: love salut.!!! - I wish
success, but I confess that I am
not sanguine. I told my communication
with my Brother and I request that
you will not mention me to him
at any time. What am I indebted
to you, and how much do you owe
me. Tell me in your next. Per
Mr. Cockburn paid you 12 shillings?
on my acct. - are all my Debts paid?
Rem me to John and
your & mine yours very truly.

Dear Nephew Miss 16 Smith St Throth Hill
Dec 22 1841

Robert when he wrote to me from Liverpool
he said that if I wrote to you that if any thing had happened
to the vessel before he wrote to me my giving you my
Address you would send to me I have Apin lines from
him wrote with Apinzel only to say that I was to write
to him to be left at the Post Office Sidney St Wales
my letter was dated Oct 16 and received it on the 6th
of this month he said they where going to cross the
line that they had met with things they never
antisipated with what they where he does not say
he had been very poorly but got quite well again
he told me your Sister Mary has got married to
Hyntelman I am very glad to hear it I am much
obliged to you all for your kindness to my Boy who
told me he should never forget it and receive my
thanks also I have left Wall Street and began
a small shop but I could do nothing with it
as it happened to be in such a low neighbourhood
that I was obliged to give it up and they went
away in my debt and so lost it I do not know what
I shall do next the times is so bad and every
body so poor that there nothing I can tell what to
start upon to get my living I cannot go out to

62
5
Lynch King

Robert
Mr. Adams
No. 10
Liverpool



make so that I must do the best I can I do not see any
body any thing I pay my Rent every Monday I have done
so far thank God I hope your Father is well when you
heard from him he is very fortunate to have children
to support him in Old age he has much to be thankful
for and I hope you will never know the want of it
give my Love to him when you write to him I have
not heard from your Aunt Bonnell since ~~some~~
Robert has seen you I saw say he told you all that I know
about her I must write to her as she knows nothing of
Roberts going Abroad Robert had not been long
from home till he was sent for to take Argle's
~~place~~ so that if he had known he would not have
gone but being out of work so long and my not
getting Lodgers put is sadly but I never expect to see
him again God bless him where ever he goes
this is very cold weather here I suppose you
have it the same at Liverpool where I am at
present is Smith St no 16 Gaythorpe Bridge
Throth Mill so I wish you a merry Christmas
and a happy new year when it comes I hope some of
you will write when you can make it convenient

as I shall always be glad to hear from any of you
poverty is no disgrace you need not say any thing
to any body who I am and Abetter is only one penny
and I hope I shall alloway get that I wrote twice to
John but he never answered my letters one are
all from him but not answered so God bless you and
believe me yours Affectionate Aunt

I Shepherd

This is the Shortest Day
and if I live till the 23^d
of next month I shall be 60
years of Age and never
better in my life

Mr. Hartley
July 13/36

Robert Abraham Esq.

Journal Office.

Liverpool.



Cupola (Whitehaven)

Tuesday Ev^g 21th March 36

My Dear Sir,

I assure you it was with feeling of very deep regret, I found on my return from the Chase, you had "departed hence" - it so happened that I was detained a day longer at Sully, than was my original intention, on account of the wet; still I flattered myself I should be in time to get a sight of you on Saturday, but in that my hopes were blighted, when I arrived you were on the Ocean. - I therefore take this mode of expressing my sorrow to you, of the loss I feel at your departure & do assure you, I am sincere when I say I truly & unfeignedly regret your absence from amongst us, & I am sure you will give me credit for sincerity. - however we must not repine. - doubtless all will be for the

best; we have "spent some happy hours together" & we must live in hopes of playing the same tune over again. —

I was gratified to learn from John Gibson that you like the appearance of things about the Journal, it is pleasant to have a favourable impression. — & I hope every thing will turn out as you anticipate; — I feel satisfied you will soon make lots of Friends, & find Liverpool a much more amusing place than this dull out of the way corner. — Thank you for a Paper; how do you like the leader in today's Herald? I like cabbage very much!

I have had no fishing — East winds & snow conspire against such work. — but I really feel like a Pinner out of water, & a sort of melancholy comes over me. — which I think we are destined ^{this} year to be far apart instead of tiring the finny tribe from their gravelly beds! —

Thomas Burns is going off to sea this even^g. I will be the bearer of this, & as I am not much of a letter writer, you must excuse now from me. — I cannot

however conclude without wishing you every happiness where ever you may domicile. — & can only state it will at all times give me pleasure to hear of your welfare, & likewise from you. — & at any time if I can be of use to you in these parts I beg you will command my service. — My Family are all well, & my wife joins me in best regards. — believe me

Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,
John Hartley.

Whitchaven.