

Victoria Park  
Nantice 4<sup>th</sup> July

My dear Mrs Dawson

It is really very kind  
of you to think of me &  
write to me in the midst  
of all your friends & nothings  
about, & I thank <sup>you</sup> very  
much for your kind letter;  
I hope ~~to~~ catch a sight  
of Dr Dawson, when in our  
town, yet I fear from the  
short time he will be here,  
and occupied as he will  
be, he will scarcely find

time to come out so far,  
and unless we know where  
he stays, we shall be unable  
to call on him - we dine  
at five o'clock, and if  
he can spare us an hour  
or two, we shall be glad  
to see him, at any rate.

I shall look for him next  
Tuesday or Wednesday - (in next  
week) on Tuesday I am to be  
found at 37 Bold St, till  
3 o'clock P. M. & that is not  
far from my hotel he may be  
staying at. I am sorry for you.

to be left, and to return alone,  
but still it will be a plea-  
sure to you, to be within reach  
of your old friends a little  
longer; is that your son  
George who was an invalid  
so long? and is he much  
stronger & better? Your men-  
tion of dear Miss Linn made me  
feel very guilty - I have not  
written to her for so long;  
the left one has to do in the  
way of writing, the left inclined  
one is to do it - I have so few  
correspondents, that I can scarce-  
ly write a letter worth send-

ing to any one so far off, but  
I must do my best this  
mail. We applied for lodgings  
at the Lakes, about ten days  
ago, but could not be taken in  
where we wished, and we have  
been enjoying ever this ever  
since, for it has been too  
cold & comfortless for any  
where but one's own home,  
but in fact we think it ra-  
ther a trouble to go any where,  
although there are so many  
nice places within reach, and  
we are becoming very rusty  
hundred people - You wd. enjoy  
meeting Mrs. Goble who it seems

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occupies herself as of old, as  
I infer from your visit together  
to Mrs Daniell; I seldom hear of  
what is going on in such ways  
in Liverpool, I know so very few,  
and those chiefly engaged in the  
same work amongst the blind,  
I should like our new workshops  
to be completed, that I may  
show you them when you  
come, but I am afraid they  
will scarcely be ready, and  
our present old place, is too  
disgraceful to show any one;  
but we must not despise  
what has been so wonderfully

forwarded & prospered. and  
it is a great pleasure to me,  
to be allowed to do for the  
Institution, the only thing I can  
do properly & that is, attend  
to the woman's work.

Mrs Kitchins and our baby are  
stationed, at the Isle of Wight.  
we have very good accounts  
of the progress of the dear little  
grandson. he has twice stay-  
ed here, so he knows his  
"grannie" very well and we  
are very good friends -

Mr. Cunningsham joins me  
in kind regards to J. Dawson

and hoping we may see him,  
with my kind love to your-

self, I remain my dear friend  
affectionately yours  
J. N. Cunningham,