

Mount Pleasant March 17/70
April 7th
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My dear George

Accept again my
best thanks for your kind letter
dated March 18th. You have been
a very good fellow for writing so
regularly & most interesting & I intend to have
Mount Pleasant on my way to thank you
personally for your kindness. What a
gulf of suffering seems now to intervene
between this parting & the meeting. But so
many things in Papa's life & mine are,
just now, being spoken of as for the present
come to a termination. That if God spare
us I suppose the parting & the sea sickness

milk come to an end too. My
friend I have met seems to give
me a new recipe for sea-sickness,
but yours, in honesty, I admit to be
the most disagreeable of any. I do trust
we shall have the happiness of seeing
you & finding that your health has
not suffered from your winter
work. Should our Heavenly Father
will it otherwise, we shall
die with perfect trust that He has planned
it wisely, that it is only a going home
for us. & that our chief desire concerning
you & our young children is that
your trust may early be fixed upon
our precious Saviour for guidance
in life & comfort in death.

Papa received another I of N^o.

Bigbee's kind letters last week
in which he said "He would
have no difficulty in getting us a place
to board in his neighbourhood". I mention
this just in case anything should occur
to prevent our getting room at Mr. Furts,
as this might be the next best thing to be
done. If any such change is undere-
cessary please write to Mr. Cross care
so that we may hear of it in Liverpool.

I send you the "Gazette" with yesterday's
Communications proceedings. Perhaps you not
having received the "Witness" will make
it all the more pleasant for us - Gots
seems to get all the news so that there is
nothing left to tell. Paper continues to be
overwhelmed with work - altho' pale
he is well in health. I I hope may
keep so till relief comes next week.

Anna & William are writing &
as I have left this to the last moment
& have written at railway speed
you will I know pardon me
if I finish abruptly. I had intended
to write to Beethoven & to Mrs Crows
but it is impossible. I hope you
have Mr Crows address I intended to
get it for you but paper is out.
Every Crows. Simpson I suppose will
find him or we may call at the
post office which no doubt is in a
Central part of the City.

Ever, my dear Every, believe me
yours loving affecⁿ.

Thomas