

(by Dr. Asher Asher)

Tribulation & Sorrow!

This Book of Supplications & prayers in the days of Wrath & in the time of
the Earthquake (from which God save us) is called Tribulation & Sorrow on
account of the numerical value of the letters of the word, which gives the date
(5502), & because the word itself implies the Hope & the Trust that men
even a drawn sword resting on a man's neck, he may not entertain doubt
of the Divine Mercy: For our eyes have seen how the Holy Blessed One hath re-
deemed us from the depths of Tribulation & Sorrow, hath saved us from trouble &
from anguish. Moreover the word also signifies food, therefore Jacob our
father sent his Children to Egypt to purchase Corn. For Israel has no power
but that of prayer, "the voice is the voice of Jacob," & the Almighty desires
the prayers of the Just.

Composed & prepared by the Wise & perfect Man the celebrated Rabbi
Raphael Mebala, Chief of the Congregation of Bayonne in the
Kingdom of France, & printed by means of his son the Master Abraham
Mebala, in his printing Establishment in Livorno, in the year
5502 (= 1742).

A. D. Melvold de Sola
71 McGill College Avenue.

74 Sutherland J^{ds}
Oct 5/86

My Dear Melinda

Your kind note
received and I am request-
ed by Mr. Samuel to beg
that you will excuse his
writing you this time as
his mother departed this
life last Thursday conse-
quently he is unable to
write during this week
of mourning. As she was
very aged and helpless
we do not much regret
that she was taken as you
may remember having
heard us speak about
her infirmities you will

not be surprized at hearing
of her demise. We trust
you will have been able
to perform your duties
during the past festival
without too much fatigue.
Our heaviest time comes
during tabernacle holiday
as you know we do it in
old orthodox fashion
I hope ~~your~~ your esteemed
brother and family are
in the enjoyment of per-
fect health. The ^{letter} which
your brothers and sisters
sent to Katie indeed gave
us great pleasure and
amusement. I hope we
shall be remembered by

you when you have a few
minutes to spare to write
to us. although I scarcely
think it possible you can
have much leisure between
your multifarious and
heavy duties besides the
letters of 36 pages long
you send to Katie.

Wishing you and yours
a merry holidays in which
Mr. Samuel and all here
cordially unite, believe
me to be yours very sincerely,

Elizabeth Louise Samuel.



New York, July 24th 1882

Rev. Meldola de Sole.

My dear Sir & friend,

In the "Daily Witness" which you kindly sent me I see with much pleasure that you have been elected Minister of the Congregation which for so many years has been under the guidance of your much esteemed father. Allow me to offer you my warm congratulations and wishes that the task may ever be one of satisfaction to you.

With kind regards to your Mother, Brothers & Sisters, I am

Very cordially,
D. A. de Lima

VESTRY ROOM.
Corporation of Portuguese Jews.

Montreal, July 10th, 1882.

Sir,

You are requested to attend a Special General Meeting of the Members and Seatholders of the Portuguese Congregation, to be held in the School Room, on Sunday 16th. inst, at 10 a.m.

By order,

J SAMUEL,

Secretary.

BUSINESS.

To receive recommendation from the Board of Trustees
that Mr. Meldola de Sola be elected Minister
of this Congregation.

74 Lutherland St.
Nov. 21th 85

My dear Meldola

Many thanks for
sending us your "photo"
which duly arrived. I
do not think it very good
although there is no mis-
taking for whom it is in-
sended. Neither you nor
your intended wife come
out first rate in photo-
graphs, but it is ever so
with good-looking
people, when next you
have a little time to spare
to write us let me know

whether your hair is black
or brown to settle a grand
dispute I have on with
Aunnie she says it is black
and I say it is brown
you of course can decide
the great question.

Kindly give my best
remembrances to your
esteemed Mother and
other members of your
family circle. There is
positively nothing new
stirring here all our excite-
ment well commence when
your gracious Majesty
arrives in this country.
With best wishes for your
perfect health believe me
sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Louisa Samuel

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
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קק' שער השמים

Vestry Offices,
Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue,
Heneage Lane, Bevis Marks,

London, 23rd July 5655 1895.
E.C.

Rev^d and dear Sir,

I am
directed by the Wardens to
ask if you will favor
them by preaching in our
Bevis Marks Synagogue on
during the Morning
Service.

שבת נחמן

Trusting to receive an
early and favourable reply.

I am, Rev^d + dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

M^{rs} J. Cowley
Secy.

The
Rev^d Meldola de Sola.

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Nov 28/13

Rabbi D. M. DeSola
City

Dear Sir:

Your pen must have been inspired when you wrote that beautiful letter, published in Wdays Gazette. As an example of scholarly diction, tolerance & sound convincing facts, I have never seen its equal. Israel is safe from our friends the enemy so long as we have such valiant and devoted defenders in our camp. I am sure our Community will realize the debt of gratitude they owe you as I humbly do.

Sincerely
Michael Hirsch

(Dr. Lymonds
was a prominent
Anglican
clergyman.)

261, PEEL STREET,
MONTREAL.

Nov 27. 1913

Dear Rabbi De Solé,

Your most kind letter
of Nov 25th, has given me
very great pleasure and I
shall preserve it amongst
the few letters which I
keep, not only for its
appreciative remarks about
my sermon, but because of
its most interesting contents.

I have from the beginning

261, PEEBLES STREET

MONTREAL

of my theological studies been
an enthusiastic student of the
Old Testament (as we call it)
although I am not a good
linguist and have but a poor
acquaintance with the Hebrew
language. My admiration of
the Psalms & Prophets is unbounded.
To me, it may be because of
my theological bent; there is
no other literature that reaches
such magnificent heights of
idealism as the Hebrew.

Race prejudice of every
kind is hateful to me. Perhaps
I am the more vehemently
opposed to it because I feel
its power in my own breast.

When I was a lad, the boys
at school in England, including
myself, used to shout these
dilly lines

"Two skinny Frenchmen one Postagee
One jolly Englishman can beat all
three".

And that really was the spirit
of the country. A young boy's
mind is plastic. That sort of
thing got rooted in me, & now

I hate it.

So far as your name is concerned,
I first received light as to its
great achievements from reading
many many years ago D'Israeli's
"Cousinly". It set me thinking.

Since I have been on the School
Board I have tried to see all
I could of the children in Duffries
and other schools where Hebrew
predominates, and have been
much pleased with them. I find
them not only keen students
but loyal and affectionate.

With warmest regards &
many thanks. Yours sincerely
H. Symonds

England

74, SUTHERLAND AVENUE,
MAIDA VALE, W.

London May 24th 1907

My Dear Melsola

A copy of the 16th is before me
Having just written letters to Katie
Prann & Louisa I should hesitate
before writing another were it not
for the fact that I desire to
congratulate you upon the approaching
completion of the 25th year of your
ministration in the Synagogue, and
on the eminently successful results
of that ministration. No doubt
the work falling to your lot was
of an uphill character, all the

more gratification that the result
is so satisfactory. Such work is beneficial
as a discipline to the worker and
certainly equally benefits the cause
and the synagoge. One might regret
that you did not labour in a wider
field, I do not forget however that
your work has been largely done in
New York also, while of course the
community in Umbagog was the actual
locality in which your influence was
most felt. It must be a source
of great satisfaction to you that a
retrospect of your exertions enables
you to find that you have achieved

much that you desired. Let us hope that future
years, which I trust may be a great many, will
complete the good work you set yourself
to accomplish. I am quite sure that
your father 't would if he were here, express
his approbation of the way in which you
had furthered the cause he had himself
at heart. It is a significant comment that
your employment is prospering. May it continue
so to advance. It is to be hoped that your
devotion to orthodoxy may be rewarded
by the destruction of Reform and a return
to the authorized dicta of the Jewish
Faith.

I am delighted to know that
Moore has done so well at
St. Jell University. He has a good brain
& is capable of much more, which no
doubt he will accomplish in future terms.

He wrote me that he is now engaged
on the staff of his newspaper. I am curious
to see the articles produced by him.
He regard the work as a kind of
recreation. He will manage to get through
the work of the next session just as well.

I cannot see my way to cross the Atlantic
this year, as I told you in my last. The time
at my disposal will not admit of it, and
if it did, I find that to travel as it
would be necessary for me now, is absolutely
prohibitive by reason of the social cost it
would involve.

I shall notwithstanding
what you may expect to see you here
D. C. next year.

I regret to learn that
Clarence has been so ill that he is now
quite restored to good health. Kindly give
our kindest regards to him and to his wife,
who goes to the next Zoned conference?

Trusting you are well & had a pleasant
trip. Believe me to be with love & best wishes

in what you do - yours
Affec: Father
Rev. de la Solá



Telephone No. 147.
Telegrams:—"Hundert, Folkestone."

Hundert's Hotel,
Folkestone,

July 15 1906

Dear Mr. Della-

Not wishing to come down upon you
too soon after your arrival & before you had recovered
from the effects of the journey, I did not ask you
before, but now write to ask whether you were
well inclined to occupy my pulpit at
Bognor on Sabbath next. I was



This letter is
from Lord
Stethcom.

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MONTREAL
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Rev Rabbi Mendola de Sola
748. Sherbrooke Street
Montreal
Canada

Pennock

28, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.

London 31st Jan 1902

Dear Sir,

Owing to my illness
there was some difficulty
in forwarding to Mr Chamberlain
the letter which I enclosed
in your letter to
me of the 24th December,
but I both care to have it
handed to him and have
his acknowledgment of its
receipt. Pray accept my

Let Prayers for me be sent by
your dear Mother & Sister
you in your usual office
expressive of the feelings of
yourself and your affection
towards me and my dear
entirely in accord as I know
to be with the sentiments of
the Jewish people & the world.

Please send my warm
affectionate regards for your
kind enquiries to your dear Mother
which I am daily saying in my
prayer improved and cordial
of my dear Mother for Madam de la
to your dear Mother your good wishes
I am dear Mother & Sister
Rochester 17th June 1781
Madam de la

My dear Mother [Before July 9/79]

I am so sorry
I did not see you before
we left but we made up
our minds to later after
your dinner that it could
not be helped. I almost
thought you would take
a chance and be at
the boat. It is very odd
how his person at the
Hotel but I dare say
I will like it after I
become accustomed to
the place. There are lots
of people driving about
Montefiore. Capet on board
of the boat he has not
been down here yet and
does not know exactly the

time he will get leave
by coming down to you may
likely meet him and be
down at the same time
and you sleep at Aunt
Patsy's when your father
comes down. Write me
when you have time you
can always do so on
Sundays if you have no
other time. Jesse is an
awful ugly looking boy
he was with the Doot
with Picas and Rachel
to meet us. I have not
seen any of the others
yet. I am expecting them
to come in very soon.
Good bye. I will write
you again as soon as I
get home settled. I remain
your affectionate brother
Esther Deble

Mr. M. de Sola

Sunday 12th Aug

Dear Mother.

I suppose you
are enjoying yourself too
much to think of us
we miss your playing
so much have no person
to love temper and
say it is disgusting, you

do not even condescend to
say that the business I have
sent out to you were good.
I deposited the money
according to your directions
While your son is next to
me and says he misses
you for the Sunday walk
round the garden and
for you to enjoy yourself

as it is too late to go
Aloha. dinner is ready
so good bye with much
love from your Aunt
M. Joseph

from Great Aunt
Rebekah Joseph
sister of Uncle Jose.

Private Sunday Afternoon
August 18th

My dear Mother

I am glad to hear you are so pleased with the Hotel I booked. I wanted to go out but it is rather expensive and Papa wishes to take a trip before the holidays but he will try and send Joseph and Rachel if it is possible to meet with an opportunity you will have to see after Joseph and I think he could sleep in your room or else next to you I hope if he goes you will not be quarrelling with him. Oh my how hot that heat is

You expect to get strong
by abstaining from sweets if you
do not care for it at dinner
eat it for a lunch about
eleven o'clock. Papa is very
daddy about it and says he
will insist on your eating
it but Sarah did not
write about this but he
heard it through other sources,
he had a splendid attendance
in school yesterday. I recollect
was there the first time after
his return from England.
Pozmanski read the Sabbath
week Miss Pozmanski says
she must see you before she
goes she is anxious to hear
you play she says she could
not take her eyes off of Rachel.
She found her too much

Yours. There was a large
meeting of the young ladies
society; 16 day. Papa had to
speak a great deal and
spoke about it in school
yesterday. I hope you do
not go boating alone you
should take old Tom
or some person who understands
boating with you. Papa wishes
to add a few lines to wife
Say good bye I remain your
affectionate Mother
& Sister

My really obstinate son Melvina

I certainly gave you
more credit for good sense than to
suppose you would do your best
to make yourself an incapable if

nothing worse. If you are so utterly ignorant of physiological laws, I must tell you, you at this critical period of your life, your growing youth you are depriving your body of those juices that alone give it strength and energy and properly supply the waste that goes on by absorption, perspiration &c. Do you suppose that you will gain strength by swallowing squash and wash and fish and trash. Are you aware there is no nourishment in fish nor in anything else that you are now eating - for we have heard of your obstinate refusal of meat notwithstanding you do not like Aunt Sarah to tell us. But if you desire to do a father, I feel it my duty as your father to interpose, and I therefore order you to follow Henry's wiser (the junior) example and eat meat. You will have ~~very~~ meat sent you, and there is no excuse for abstaining. If men like Matthew and John Dougal do not drink beer or porter they take the constituent elements of these in their food and are meat-eaters perhaps three times a day, breakfast dinner & tea. Hoping you will not further disobey me than that you may benefit much by your trip which I am glad you find pleasant.

I am your very affectionate
father

Aunt Sarah is here & says she is having meat by express today

3/10 I will close - dont forget
to send me a list of your
disbursements & receipts on my
account - I need not particularise
what you have done - it has been
"all right." I will probably write
tomorrow evening, Your loving Father
[Before July 20, 1871] C.H.S.

My dear Beulah

We are always
glad to get your letters
you do not say if you
are staying at ^{partly} Webehah
or not. Oh! you must
eat the cakes I left
we had a nice time of
it at Lacoma. The Asches
and Saunders have been
staying very comfortable. Mrs
Holtosh and Gutman
are coming to spend a

day with us. Aunt Sarah
Grattan is coming when
Lewis is here. She expects
him at the end of the
week. Remember us all
to Samuels. Tell him I
have never received a
paper or book from
him. Every time I see Samy
she enquires what he
thinks of Jack and where are
her sweets. She is not
going home for a long
time yet. Let us know
how the school is attended.
Did Aunt Sara Grady
write you three of the
ones you ought to go.
The boys are going to bathe
tomorrow. Pica has bathed

The weather has been magnificent here, but I must leave to Mama a description of our doings. Mr Jacobs and his daughter little Fow are staying with us. He brought us our meat from Duchee - Today we took them to Sacouna and we all dined together Arshers Samuel's Kortosh's Gutman's ^{cup nathan} ^{Jacob Arshers} ourselves & Jacobs - quite a large party. Jacobs has enjoyed himself immensely, his daughter will remain with us probably till we go - Tell this to Goldberg if you have any opportunity. Jacobs brought us some immense strawberries from Duchee but we sent them to Josef (Muel Abms son) as he was sick. Gamma is going to write you

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[July 20 1877]

R. L. Thursday Morning

My dear Abigail

I was at Uncle Abraham's
yesterday evening, and took the opportunity
of speaking with him & Fanny about your
going down. The case stands thus:-
The Wopers of Toronto will attend to
Fanny Joseph who shared with them for
some time. They have written they will
be down at the end of the month - and
as Fanny D. is already at Uncle A's
and wrote to Andrew going down next
week, besides the Wopers, the
Josephs have no room. Uncle A -
would like you to be down, but has
to "give in" about the accommodation.
Fanny will be glad for you to come
she says when the Wopers are gone
and she has written to Uncle Gibson

and Aunt Elvira not to go down until
the Hoopes have left. The letter
is mailed with this. If you hear the
Hoopes are not coming down, do you
come in then then, if they become
hummer, then I would go to Albany
or some other place - I shall be home
on Tuesday & will settle matters with
you.

The conceits you write Mamma
about Mr D, (Lilly imp D) is very
characteristic; but on the other hand
it was not thoughtful of you
to ask her the question you did. It
was fitting she could not play
as well as Miss Beaudry - and no
one likes to be told of their inferiority
- publicly especially. If she made
the remark she did before others

You also must not have "whispered"
what thou feelest" in her ear.
Don't speak to Miss Beauvoir or any
one else about her - all goes back.

I hope you sent me the
money as I wanted like to settle
with La Pochelle before I leave.

I must write to Durbee
before the mail closes.

Your loving Father
A. D. S.

Sunday July 23rd

of Mission the Song

My dear Sheldon

We received your letter yesterday before we went out to Uncle Abraham's. Pica also received the paper you sent. She was delighted to get it and says she will write to thank you for it but she has two little girls to play with and it is hard to get her to remain quiet long enough to write. The Richardsons who are here are such nice people. They have their carriage and two horses and are liberal and ask me to dine with them which is very pleasant we all move to the Point on Friday afternoon

And Pica went to and
bathed with the little girls
there it is a beautiful view
I would like this place better
I think if I kept house and
being near your mother as
here is very lonely unless the
house is full. I was surprised
to hear you thought of going
to Albany & seeing the Josephs
I'd be very glad to have
you when the Doctors go
which I think will be before
the time you intend taking
your holidays Andrew and
Montefiore I think are to
be down next Tuesday
Andrew is only to get a week's
holiday Montefiore can get
three weeks but they will
return together as it

is too lonely for one to be
alone. And make, Did you
go to Bugnoli's concert, he
gave one in Caesura. The
Jacobs have gone to Caesura
I am not sorry they left
as they had so many small
children. I hope you will
write me this week all
the news as I will be
lonesome after Papa leaves.
Do you practice much. I have
not written Aunt Sarah in
Caesura she has gone to Albany
as she thought she would
go on the 24th which will
be tomorrow. Joseph has sent
his violin to Uncle Abraham
so when he goes there he
will be able to play for them.
I have not seen Seddy
of he has come down since
Joseph intend coming down

I hope Papa will show
you your Aunts and Cousins
letters from England. They are
both reading your Cousins
Selena Poole letters. She copied
the music for you so you
will have to write to thank
her for it. Mr Green who
went to England is engaged
to be married. Remember us
to Samuel and thank him
for the papers you do not
write about him. How is
he getting on. As the very best
Joseph's friends; go to Sarah.
I heard three people who
were living at Mrs Beles.
I suppose Goldberg is glad
her wife has had to read
next Shabas. With love
from all I remain your
affectionate Mother
Esther Della

Thursday Morning
July 27th

My dear Melody

I have not much
noise hear me as every
person in the Hotel feare
left either walking fishing
or Mooring and I am quite
alone. Ducklow has just
said he a long while
you ought to take a lesson
from him in dressing he
has nothing shabby about him
no old dirty cravat such as
you hear and torn fronts
of shirts his coat also is a
nice shape I asked him
to play the Piano for me which
he immediately did of course
he does not play as well
as you do he uses the peddle
immensely and played Tom O' Shanly

you see he appears to hold
his hands well. he ~~is~~
about your coming down and
I think you are expected
as Helen said to her yesterday
she did not see why you could
not come. ~~and~~ says the
trip for you to take to go
down to Neton ~~and~~ I think
it would do very well for you
when you are travelling for the
benefit of your health. in
order to gain strength for
another year at your age
you must not look to
the expense you are not
spending money for no sense
but a trip like that would
be of real benefit to you
they all say it would be
delightful why not see about
it I speak to Papa and
Mrs. says he will agree at
what I say it will be better
than coming here or going to

[Aug 4
1871]

My dear - Melchor

I have written
so many to day that I
have little more left for
you - I received your letter
yesterday. Papa bought
down I like him ~~of~~
of your light - gown &
and a pocket handkerchief
of yours so if you miss
them you will know where
they are. This is a miserable
stale place. The place
looks dead at it is dellype
at the Sanniers and
Rochers and at Uncle
Abraham's too. I will list

So sorry to get home &
do not think it likely
we will care to return
after Clarence's Barnstona
although it is very hard
here - how must it be
in town, Clarence has
finished his Staphorn
Paper makes him get
up early and teach it
over the gallery. It is
too bad I have obtained
my bubble and cannot
walk it will be some
days they say before I
will be able to walk
it on Shabbos I will

Joseph Griffith

has to remain at home
and Miss out on
Sunday. I believe Andrew
is coming down next
Tuesday. You must be
quite pleased at what
Lottie said of you
praising you while have
to practice up now. Oh!
your pay Mary her boys
six dollars. She do not
see a lake here.
We are looking out for
Uncle Jesse every day. I
expect some Sunday she
be down also. The boys

have all gone to battle
I will wish you good
luck. As you hear
anything of the - Jacobus.
or the old woman getting
better I remain your
loving mother
Sister de la

Wednesday afternoon
August 16th

My dear Kuldola

Papa left this
afternoon for New York and
desired me to write you
at once that he saw Mr
Mathewson this morning and
he inquired after you
and said to give his
best regards to you and
told you that you were
absolutely to take three
weeks holidays he does
not wish you back he
says he noticed you were
not looking well before

you left to Papa says
to listen to what he says
not to return ~~what~~ after
the expiration of that time
but if you do not like
remaining at Albany you
can take a trip some
where else why not go
up the Saguenay as the
weather is extremely hot
I am sure you should
enjoy it lots of people
went down to light but
as you like but
you must not return
to the office until after
the three weeks are out
sent Celine and made

Gershon do not think
of going any where they
have rented their house
to be hunting down Henry's
great grandfathers father. The
Grosens arrived today
and went off at 12 o'clock
I did not see them as
I was busy packing for
Papa and could not
go out. Rachel and
Joseph are not going
after all as there is
no opportunity and you
are wroth they could
not go alone. But Papa
has left the five dollars
expressly to take them all

Short trips I would
like to come down the
rapids with them perhaps
I will wait until you
return if you will come
with us. I am going
to write Mrs. Boyden
and her father here
to tea on Sunday night
I have written Aunt Sarah
about the tickets they
will tell you about
them they must be sent
in immediately I do
not think I will write
you again before Sunday
love from all I
remain your affectionate
mother & her dearest

New York, Friday
August 18th 71.

My dear Axelrod

I arrived here last
night, and lose no time to tell you
I have seen Mathewson & asked that your
holiday be extended to three weeks in
all. He very readily & cheerfully consented
and said you might exceed that when
I mentioned to him your attack of diarrhoea
for as he properly remarked "It is
no use his returning to 'run down'
again." And this is the whole point
you allow yourself to "run down"
particularly by the waxy non-nourishing
diet you take. If the steam (the
blood & healthy juices) are not kept
up by a good supply of fuel (food)

for the boiler (the stomach)
there will be no steam, and the
fire (life) won't burn as brightly
as it should. This figure that I have
just been using is not original
with me - it is the remark of a
most medical writer, and excellent
because most true.

I don't know how you
intend to spend the balance of your
holiday, but I will assist you
with a couple of dollars that you
not (possibly) deprive yourself
of what is essential to your health
and working capacity for the
coming working year.

I must refer you to

of papa for news - I shall be
away about a fortnight -

Remember me to Aunt
Sarah & all at Sturgh

Your loving Father

Edw

I hope you are careful
boating - a young man (female)
has just been drowned here thro'
his ignorance of boating - and being
unable to swim. Prenez garde Monsieur
le Capitaine.

New York Aug 29th - 11

My dear Stephen

I have received your

letter and am glad to learn your
trip has done you good. I will see

after the music, but as I am negotiating
for a Steinway piano I wish you

abance or it will be too late to go to

our pedicle at the Customs house whose

letter enclosed read before delivery and

you will see that I want to bring it

in if I buy it as a second hand

instrument - it however has only

been used a very few times. If

pedicle crop questions you at which he

wish just stick to the following.

Your father wrote you to inquire of

me pedicle whether your aunt & Uncle

who reside in New York (Mrs. Mrs. Behr)

Our pedicle letter in our pocket, as well as our letter to you, and our letter to your father.

Sturley Evening
August 20th

My dear Rebekah

From the letter

You sent Aunt Rebekah
Yesterday it appeared as if you
had not received my letter
written on Wednesday Evening
Sally Mathewson had told
Papa to write you to remain
away the three weeks which
you are to do you need
not return with the others
but you will have likely
by this time have received
a letter from Papa from
New York as he wrote
her he had sent you
a letter from there. She

Loeb's are not going to
Albany as the child was
so ill to be moved and
last night about 12 o'clock
Mr Loeb came for me in
a carriage to go there as the
child was dying I had to
get up and go when I got
there the child had just
dying she was alone with
a Christian lady to I did
what I could said the
prayers and took the child
from the doctor I then
sat for Mr Samuels to
as to have some man there
Mr Loeb could not find
out Samuels preached up
so many people that some
were put out their heads

and said they would shoot
any person for making such a
noise at that hour of the
night however Mr. Arch
brought Samuels and Mr
Meyer with him they then
did all that was required
and we all drove home
about four o'clock. It's history
leaving my old Jewish man
with the body. I will have
to go up there now and
see about the funeral. I
had a long letter from
Papa. Yesterday he was
all safe in New York
he wrote me and also told
me I was to take the
children General. I'll take
as far as the Back River
to Lapraire and to spend about
eight or ten dollars per all
thought of going to three rows

in the day boat but
when I found it would
come to about twelve or
fourteen dollars I gave it up
now I wonder what they would
ask at your Hotel for my
self and the fine children
supposing we leave this on Friday
morning at the six o'clock train
and remain in Albany until
Thursday night if the man
would only charge us about
twelve dollars or less the
night so you can ask
when you get this letter
and of the charges less three
twelve dollars you can
telegraph me and I will
see then what we may do.
do not say anything about this
to my Jackson but Aunt
Sarah not a word to Sarah
Matilda and Telegraph the amount
we wish. I must close as I have

Thursday August 10th
[1871]

My dear Melba
we are surprised
we have not heard from
you. As Aunt Betchah
received a letter from Aunt
Sarah it is a wonder
you did not write us
to say how you were and
if you were stronger. She
thinks you left it did
nothing but murder,
lightning and rain since
then the weather is a
little cooler although gradually
getting warmer now. Papa
wants you to enquire how

Much Milk on the place
you are having in wife
charge. I'm week for
Joseph and Rachel I
would like to send them
out but none of the
others will go but an
answer to this at once
they will require separate
rooms but I shall do
will do and it would
be nice for them to
be next to each other.
I went yesterday to see
and Jacobs they are all
better. I have also seen
and Saunders. How does

But Sarah like the
place. I hope you eat
plenty of meat and do
not walk too much to
tire yourself out. I am
still as lame as ever.
I cannot walk at all
which makes it miserable
for me who am always
accustomed to go out to
church. But Sarah's boy
is very ill. He had typhoid
fever I believe. I will
write you again when I
hear from you. Your
affectionate sister
Ester Debb

Thursday 3. P.M.

My dear Melrose

Since I have wrote you

Keep all your letters to yourself - private.

we have received your letter and are glad to see you like the place - I would like you to reply at once to Mamas' questions about Jo & Rachel, and let me know all particulars about the route, how to get baggage marked off. Eat meat whenever possible - Go out fishing occasionally pay equal shares with Henry and dont be mean for a couple of dollars - Only go out with an experienced professional boatman - no amateurs. Get Tom if you can.

Doit touch the piano, except say one evening per week to astonish the ladies.

Play then your small showy pieces - the Locomotive arrangement they will like best. Hoping

to hear soon from you. Your affec father
did not know how to give you any money?
S.D.S.

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Providence
Wednesday Night

My dear Melchior

Papa and I
received your letter to night
and hope you have at last
made up your mind what
to do and be sure to ask
leave at once from Mr
Matherson for a fortnight or
three weeks. Papa has now
gone up to Uncle Abraham's
Rachel Joseph and Larry David
men. There this afternoon for a
couple of hours and he has
hatched back with them he
will likely say something about
your coming down. Therefore
and Andrew have not come
yet the former can get two
or three weeks whenever he likes
but the latter can only get one
week but they will come together

I am not at all surprised
at what you write about I
think it is just like her always
beautiful. Papa will go up
next Sunday night he will be
30 then he will after it is
housework asking us to go up
& always for of course when
if he wished to go we could
not do so until after
Clarence's Barmatog. But I
rather think Ma the Smallwood
Lizzie and all the others
will be as well pleased
to go without us unless
has not come yet Rachel
came home yesterday what
uncle Abraham went to the
boat she found to take her
that as soon as uncle
Abraham and the girls came
from the boat she went
back with them. If it was
not for the children I would

to go home on Sunday with
Dapa as I do not care
about being here but the
boys seem to enjoy themselves
and they may as well profit
from that fresh pure air as
long as possible. Instead of
going home to be stuffed in
Pied de Ville Place. The house
now is crowded very soon
taken up not a bed or
place to be had. Mrs Jess
of Quebec with five children
came to night so you may
suppose what a noise there
was. A Mr and Mrs Richardson
of Quebec with two little girls
and a boy arrived yesterday
they brought a carriage and
pair of horses this morning
they asked me to drive
with them which of course
I was glad to do. The drive
about 12 miles went the

New Road to the Postage
as they call it. It was very
I enjoyed it. The weather is
very pleasant here not
too cold nor too hot. The
boys walk out to Uncle
Abraham's every day either
in the morning or afternoon.

You ought to be very
thankful to Aunt Sarah
for going every day to sit
with you. ~~What~~ You take
your dinner. I do not think
it likely the Josephs will
allow Nancy to go up with
as as they say she must
remain here. Does Uncle
Gershom talk of coming down
and when I am glad to
hear. Hessel is in better
spirits. Does Seddy and Joseph
talk of coming down here.
I remain your fond brother
& dearest

OFFICE OF

EPHRAIM & ISAACS,

N. W. CORNER OF JAYNE, No. 28 South Eighth St.

Philadelphia, Aug 31 1871

My dear Melvina,

In order to be prepared to close with the party having the land for sale I wish you to send me on a bank draft payable to Solomon Beland^{Esq} for \$450 (four hundred & fifty dollars American Currency, in New York. You had better buy it of Warner; present rate of gold here is 12 $\frac{3}{4}$. I believe Mamma has checks enough when joined to the balance you have in my book, but in case she has not I enclose her signed checks. Lift up these checks with the numbers of the accounts and of the books which you will find at top of each last page of the account books. The account books are either in my office or Mamma has them. Direct the draft when enclosed to S. Beland Esq 241 West Thirty Eighth St. New York.

would like to know & not to me as I may have
left for home. Whithin write to the line.
Dear Uncle - I enclose ^{you} in accordance with
my father's direction a drop & he is
hoping you Aunt Joel & family are
enjoying perfect health I am your affectionate
I must close now to be in time for the
train to New York Your loving Nephew
A. S. S.

I enclose a line to direct Baynes
to pay you my check \$66.66 due on 1st
Please go to him only if you run short

Dear Mother - As likelihood
will be finished on Thursday
they gave me back the negatives
so you can present them
to your Parents this evening

I send you a pair of Shoppers
if you prefer the Live engine
to have the Shoppers working
you a happy Purse -

Your Fond Aunt
A. Joseph

My dear Meloola

I have written
you a Kereu letter which
you must translate and
send me a copy in your
next letter. I write
particularly to request
you to behave yourself
well, and not fight
with your brothers, or

he had tempered.

Six glasses of water
is quite enough for
you to take in one day.
Two in the morning, two
midday, two in the
evening. I hope your
sugar is better.

I am your loving Father
Abraham de Sol

With Lord Rothschild's
Congratulations.

148, Piccadilly.



1916

From D A de Sola Vol III Day 9
Abouement owned by G. Joseph.

Prayer
said on
Anniversary of a death.

Translated and adapted
by Hester Rothschild. from "Prieres
d'un Coeur Israelite".

Prayer said in the house of Mourning,
or on the Anniversary of a death.

Merciful Father, Thou who rulest over the
living and the dead! I beseech Thee to accept
my prayer for the soul of
Receive his (her) soul with love and mercy;
vouchsafe unto him (her) eternal bliss in the
contemplation of Thy glorious majesty. May
his (her) body rest in peace; as it is said:
He shall come to his fathers in peace; they
shall repose in their resting-places, every
one that walketh in his uprightness.*

Pardon his (her) sins; for there is no man
that sins not. Take cognizance of his (her)
good deeds, and unite his (her) soul with
those of the righteous. Amen.

My dear Melville.

Montreal 28th Aug '77

From the Enclosed Memoirs
you will see that it is necessary for you
to go to Philade - more especially to arrange
a possible trouble in consequence of the
the rivalry of Polans & the new Brachtelor
who is a very desirable agent. I would
also wish you to see Henry S. Morris
the marks his address 5 1/2 N. 5th St.
and give him such additional items
as you may think fit. I enclose his letter
& wish you particularly to check every
particular I enclose you now & give you
before.

It is also necessary for you
to call on Alfred S. Jones Doctor of
the Journal Record 614 Chestnut St. He is
nearly with me because I promised to write
for his paper & did not. Let him my long
sore sickness which has prevented my
doing more than writing one Review of
Dr. Smeaton's book & necessity of care
prevented my writing also College &
official duties, but that I will perhaps
keep my word now that my health
is measurably restored & send him
something in the fall or early winter.
Introduce yourself by letting him
that I requested you to wish him
if he had received \$5 for advertising
Papers last year I lent him not

knowing the name of his business man;
also tell him I have not seen the case
since middle of last Feb'y when it
was discontinued being sent me, and
that I should know the proper nos. which
you can take with you.

I have written today to
Miller to send at once Sakalshie's order.
I had intended writing, but have just
heard fr Sakalshie - I will write you
later of Miller about this order.
I have written him you will be there in a
couple of days to prepare Slack bet for
you so long promised by him.

There is not the slightest
necessity for you to return here until
after 6th 25th 6th Sept unless you have
a particular desire to be here to "cut
away" the Synagogue attendants. All
business matters are well attended to.

I have kept a list of all
papers sent you - please carefully
return them.

Tomorrow -

I may write you again
Thank God all well here
Yours truly
A. D. S.

No. 25 July 1871

My dear Mother - I have a small piece of paper as I don't wish to write you a long letter. There are one or two points I wish you to attend to.

Have notices for Sunday's meeting gone to all - I will write Clarence on the matter, & tell him not to invite any candidate that may be here in Ger School, he not being a member - also not Kernstein as the newly elected Shocket is no member but see Shocket Nettowberg because he is - I have written Saml about School & Hinkel.

I have sent Westwater a recommendation - Jacoby must raise for his Catechisms - I have written Clarence to have both insurances ready to pass & get his acct for them.

What balance did you have Savings Bank; there were some 8 or 9 dollars and to make a square sum - How did you (myself or you) was this paid.

Mamma writes you did not give her the \$40 - only 25 at one time and some other sum at another -

Did you not have a balance of \$40 out of the \$190 left - \$50 having been banked as per Clarence's extracts from Bank Book -

Answer the above - I will write no more now - Will advise you about meeting if you don't return. What you are enjoying yourself & your family
C.D.S.

[July 9, 1871]

Sunday Morning

My dear Melinda

I received your letter by Papa and am glad you had a ticket for the concert. I gave your message to Harry she says she knows she is always suddenly being away when anything is going on. Pika is delighted with the liquor you sent her. Was there a stamp on the letter I sent your father and which you enclosed him as I had put two on myself. How did they go off and where were many there. We have not seen anything of the Saunders or others yet. I expect to drive out to Caconda next week. Just far as the Josephs neighbors asked after you and wants to know if you play as much as

lover, and Drummond Hunt
Ritchie's opposite neighbour also
said to me on board of the boat
that she heard you play to lunch
and so well. You does Helga
come on remember me to her
and Mary. I believe Andrew will
be down at the end of the week
and Montefiore will not come till
August so you will be in time
for him. Did you get the
cakes I left for you, he has
not had a paper from Samuel
yet. ^{Heckel received an illustrated paper from you on Sunday Express and} ^{thru the} ^{family} ^{should}
There it is nice ^{land}
here but no person plays on
it. What kind of weather have
you. It is very warm here so
I expect you are roasting in
town. The three boys fish at
Mule here as there are no children
but whenever they get a chance to
go to Mule. What have they done it
and have lots of fun. I find it
a very long walk, in the heat
Clarence has not said his Sabbath

Get. I have no more heart to
write about. Please send her love
she is the only one at home. I
remain your loving brother
Wm. Deble

Have you finished your Guinea
letter and did Aunt Rebekah
pay Louie. Papa says you are to
draw money for what is wanted in the
house such as groceries. Market and perhaps
Ellen may want her wages. Seven dollars
and Mary may want hers six dollars, also
for Bigger. You can see and say
what they want keep an account of what
you spend

Sunday July 9th 1841.

My dear Afeloola

Yours of 7th was handed
to me by Uncle Abraham in his office
on ~~Friday~~ Saturday evening. I am glad to
see you have attended so promptly to the
commissions I left with you. - Keep a list
of all disbursements till I return, and as
Ampara has written you above, advise all
that may be wanted for wages, housekeeping
to me (meat). Keep the receipts carefully. He
says Galt his \$14 in due time, but I must
get you to call his attention to the fact that

Write me a note whether I have against the loss in your book for anything - at any time after
the 19th June. I would like to know where, as my account is also not finished.

this premium (\$14) does not cover the
Tables. - I believe I am right tho' I have not
the policy before me. It merely covers the house
and Gallery. I wanted with a portion of
the amount for which I am insured say
four hundred dollars to be deducted from
the gross amount insured (which is four
thousand dollars) and put on the Tables.
- my premium (\$14) would remain the same.
I enclose a letter to Burke, whom try to see
and keep his answer (which I shall request
him to write (it is important he write it)
until I return. Enclose Burkes letter in your box
and keep it - & leave it put his office, calling again for an answer, really
to give here a specimen of the
Goldburgh sticking of which I suffer so frequently -
You should have made us thunder but, let them
I am very sorry out - I had already explained
the letter to his wife, but they are stupid in
some things. I am glad you liked the concert
and that there may be a prospect of hearing
Mozart in the coming winter. But how
you should think of fresh air, and not devote
yourself too much to music, which would be
everlasting - I hope you will soon be able to take
your holidays. I write you nothing about this place
because Maria does so. Do not overheat
yourself - putting on like a steam engine in the
streets. Take things coolly even for Mathematics
in hot weather. When you get Mr. Johnson's Bank
receive enclosed check, and add it to your savings
Bank account at some time -
Your loving Father
A.D.S.

R. & L. Sunday 16 July 71

My dear Melville,

I have already expressed my satisfaction at Constant's having given Thayer possession so will need nothing more than to say if Thayer is worth anything in future I have him all right now. - Keep the plan open & avoid from anything like I return.

Notice you write it is very warm - If you don't wish to leave here after Clarence's Bar-mitza, I would much like you to take a few short trips for which I will pay and request you to charge me with. Could you not go to Lapraire, St Lambert, shoot the Rabbits and be home for breakfast! as I before said, if you wish to preserve your health eat well, then eat what you want, but that you eat too little, order what you want - why should you hesitate? You ought to know it only gives your mother & myself annoyance to see you neglect yourself when you feel that you are powerful & become Samson you can leave off eating what - beef, steaks &c. Go up to the house for dinner, and I insist on your taking the Cars, charge me with the tickets - a quarter of a dollar worth will last you some time.

Sally's going to Hitchins I fear will not be very advantageous for him for many reasons - but you were wrong to speak one word about it to Uncle B.

We shall probably visit the Saguenay but this will depend on Uncle A. I have been "squearing up" arrears of work since I have been here and have not been much out. Clarence gets on pretty well with his Yaffora, he knows it all & the blappings tho' not quite perfectly. I don't take the double trouble you do by getting into an awful excitement and bawling out the "Saguenay" with a bap-pro-fundo.

You should sleep in the house (under the night) and I can't understand what the trouble of getting to town in the morning can be - you surely

can get breakfast at a table after I was
early enough - if cool the walk in winter
- I was glad to read such a good character
by Soucier.

I expected no other reply
Lady Thompson - you had better call at
time next week she mentions.

You need ~~not~~ have enclosed
the list of receipts to be. I only wanted to know the
date of my departure. If Maas wishes to pay you
\$10 for Goldberg receive it and pay it over to G. and if
you see Uncle Gershon ask him if he has done anything
with Boyle, tell him he owes the accounts (carriage &c)
I left with him, I have one of Haber Plasterer for 4 and
pumper \$3, (Glozier, Uncle G. has) the former two
he can add to the list of charges against Boyle I have since
him, Boyle cannot urge objection for not attending
to the matter now.

any additions to the congregation
in the shape of births & ask Goldberg and let me know.
I want trouble you with any more commissions however.
You can't Sarah to send us by return. Your loving Father
mail letters and so on (Johns Philadelphia accp). A.B.S.

My dear Melosh

Papa has left me
very little space to write to you. I hope in
this hot weather you eat plenty
of meat and do not walk too fast.
Get a quarter of a dollar worth
of car tickets and that will keep
you up down for a week. How
did the show go off yesterday and
did you read the Sabbath
I see July is in Three Rivers. I do
not think it likely ever will return
to this place I would rather go
some where else if I did go any where.
Miss Nathan wants to know when you are
coming down. Lewis Layden came yesterday

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[Before
July 16] P.M. L. Friday afternoon
1871
My dear Mother

I received your message respecting
the Bank of; and would like you to send me
a list of receipts & disbursements made by you on
my account since the date mentioned in my last. I was
disappointed at not receiving any news about
Thayer or Constant - Did you not inquire of Uncle
Lepe what he wanted of you on Sunday evening?
I hope you went to see if Constant had moved out
by Wednesday evening. I shall expect to hear
of this this evening or tomorrow, and shall be
much surprised if you have neglected it. I will
wait till the arrival of the mail before closing this.
I would like you to go to the Carpenter (you know
where he lives Richmond St. off Railway) and
let him to call Monday for two boxes (soap) and
arrange them with locks for me as he did others -
You can buy two boxes of Soap and have them
sent home by your Carter Monday morning.
Enclosed are letters for Edmund & Aunt Sarah which
please deliver - I don't know that I have much
of interest to write you except to repeat my caution
not to overwork yourself in the hot weather.
Being too long once your debt is very

recounting as I well know, above all keep
out of the Sun - and remember that good eating
is especially essential in the summer when there
is greater waste of the system than in winter -
at your age too when you are growing you should
take special care of yourself. On that care
depends much your future success in life and
usefulness as a man.

Your letter of 13th is just
received and I am very pleased indeed
that Constans is out. Sea well rung, and
Shabat needs in so small place,
affairs and the children join me
in wishing you a good Shabat with love
Your Father
A.D.S.

Mr. C. A. Lindo willing to pre-
sent a Sword with a Scabbard
Cup in Memory of his lamented
Daughter Abigail, will feel
themselves obliged if the
Rev. Mr. Melbale will write
them a Verse of six lines,
each commencing with the
Letter of her name.

Winneth H
13th Sept: 1840 -

P.S. Mr. L. would much
like the Verse by Friday next.

אל כתיב לך יומי וליל
בבום יבין בשקונת יין רעל
יאתר שכ צלמו יומי אכל
אם אכילתם כיום קנחוטין וכל
זכר טוב חלפני בעמל
אל כתיב שפרת יין פרעל
בבום ולקן עד יומי וליל
יום אתר של שלמו יומי אכל

אל אכילת כתיב קרע תריל
בבום יבין שקונת יין פרעל
יום אתר של שלמו יומי אכל
אם לעוט בן קרעל כל פרק אל
ידי כוסת יומים קרע ילול
לק למכונת יומי וליל

אל אכילת

בשפת שפה

Sept^r 8th

My dear Abraham

I was very agreeably surprised with a visit from Maddola and am sorry it cannot be for a longer time of course we will do what we can to make him comfortable. I am truly glad to hear such good accounts of you and that you have remained to effect a perfect cure. Esther says she will try to think she must not be selfish and wish you had come home but I know you think how she misses you but after the holidays please God when you return in good health it will repay her for all wishing you my dear Brother in Honour and the boys name a happy new year and the allmighty grant you health and safe return I remain your loving

August 8th 1876

My dear Uncle Abraham

I was

very pleased to hear that you were going to stay away over the holidays. We have Mel dola here as you can see, and I must say he dont take after his father. He says it was a shame you did not let him come to New York before, so as to have cut Fred out. Of course it will be a ^{great} disappointment to Aunt Esther not to have you here for the holidays, but she will be repaid when she sees you come home entirely cured, so with love and wishing you many returns in health and happiness I remain your affectionate
P. S. many happy returns to Aunt and Uncle, Julia

Practical Jurisprudence 18th

My dear Thos

You will be so engaged
with your grand children you will
scarcely welcome me of my servants - except
from the security of them I seldom
write any one now indeed I don't
do about the only exception as he
will not be far wide & continually
with I have already had Mr. Jones
away from him I then I. he sends
a weekly letter from me.

From all accounts I know must
be in a very damp state the
water being so high, to very high
here but some from or other he don't
feel it. I have a dreadful cold
can scarcely keep a fly from my
nose. he have been since Sunday
without a servant in the house.

both want off ungrateful practices
I cannot give any assistance as I
was to or would I am a Heavine
above me so have to get up early
make fire & without assistance
I got a Chou woman as a favor to
wash me without one today
I think we have had more
visitors this week than ever of
course there was no dancing on
Sabbath as some of us had to attend
to the door Mr Greine I do Sam
has been the former left a couple
nights since for Dubu Mr & Santa
gentlet is it I don't say Mr saying -
I suppose you know that Kelekah
& Esther have gone to help at
Centennial they will be back with

Mr Schola for you all.

My friend Lady Dincks with Emily
(her daughter Mr C Ingh) paid me one
of her muchly nice long visits. Of
course I do sleeping & am

Sir John & Lady Howe have been
entertained here Dincks gave

a lunch at St James Club. &

both Ladies & Gentlemen 28 Sat down

Lady Dincks came & let me of all

the gay doings. Lady Howe looks

crasse & old I think.

I suppose you must be quite
wretched by this I hope Sophia has

regained her strength & that

Dora & Emma are quite well.

Fanny & Harriet work is neglected

now they have so many new visits

it will accumulate before they can
accomplish as they have to do.

Dear Miss says she will write when
she has leisure for the girls to
answer all her questions.

Johnny is in kitchen & I suppose
would also send some message
to you but I remain

your Affectionate Sister

Catherine Davis

I have like Lead is perfectly
elegant I saw it at Mission
consists Coffee Pot, Tea Pot,
Hot Kettle, Cream Jug, Sugar Spoon
& Butter Boat, all Mission School
shape.

P.S. It seems a telegram was sent by
you when mamma left for N. O. C. per
Peoples hire to Uncle Abraham - so the latter
writes me today - how so he paid 12 cents
for it I wish to return that amount per the Country
to him. And I wish you to write me by
whose directions you sent that free
message. Mamma says she thinks it was
Uncle Jefe who directed you to do so, and that
it was when I left not when she did - but that
you will remember best. I wish to forward
your reply to Uncle A - to show him it was
without my knowledge or direction that the
message was sent. Just commence a
separate short letter in yr next coming
thus - "I received yours of Thursday
inquiring ~~by whose orders or direction~~
whether it was of my own

motive, or objection of some one else that
I sent an ^{unpaid} Telegram for Peoples line to
Uncle Abraham acquainting him with
Phanina's departure for Meire de Loup.
The circumstances attending ~~are~~ are these

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Dear and Dear Sir

A matter of the highest
importance prompts me to write to you, although
I should have expected that you as a
Minister, under my charge would have
communicated with me on the subject,
Secretary to an article of a correspondent
appears in the London Jewish world of January
some gentleman most influential Members of the
Portuguese and German Synagogues in your city
attended at the Canadian Institute No 11
John Lane Street on Sunday the 13th of December
and resolved to establish a Reform Synagogue
according to the principles of the Community of the
West London Synagogue of British Jews
in London. I wish to know from you whether
you or Mr. [Name] could not or can not
able prevent such a scheme in your cooperation
how many members belong to the Portuguese and
how many to the German, whether the members
who have left or will leave your Synagogue
have relatives in London, there is I feel
no necessity for me to call your attention to the
fact that betrays the measures which are
contained in the Petition of the West London
Synagogue, and which both the celebrated
or just expose in their books, they also in their
what deny the binding force of that Old Law
which is one of the most important of the principles
of Judaism.

Be to kind as to give me all details

connected with this movement.

With my best wishes for the spiritual and
temporal welfare of your congregation

I am, Sir, dear Sir

Yours faithfully

E. Adlers

Rev. L. H. Myers
Minister of the German Hebrew Congregation
Montreal Canada

Paris 26/8/58

My dear Sir

Allow me the pleasure of pre-
senting you with the accompanying
'Memoir on the Linnæus Medal'
as a trifling token of my esteem
for you

It treats, as you will see, on the
^{to a certain degree} and is therefore connected with
the festival which we are this day
celebrating

With sincere wishes of many happy
returns of the same to yourself and

your worthy family.

I remain

My dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

L. A. de Sola

Rev: H. A. de Sola

de Sola

From Papa & Mama

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JEW'S' HOSPITAL,
MILE END, LONDON,
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30th October 1860.

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mrs DeSola I write to enlist your kind cooperation in a very melancholy duty which is devolved upon me by the commencement of my brother in law. Dr DeSola, the death of his late lamented father.

Mrs DeSola died Yesterday, 29th October at five minutes before Eight in the morning.

It is unnecessary to trouble you with any particulars, but I have enclosed a note for Abraham, which you will perhaps kindly deliver to him, after the sad intelligence shall

have been duly conveyed through your friendly
office.

With assurances of respect

I am, Sir,

Yours affectionately,

Dr David,

T L.

A. P. Mendes —

Montreal 2nd November 82.

My dear Sir

I feel I am a little "unconscionable" in asking you to take under your charge for me a parcel (as addressed) containing some wedding cake which I am anxious my Parents should get. But as a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind and as we have been Benedicts for pretty much the same space of time, I know that you will enter into my feelings in this most important matter.

Again wishing you a Pleasant and
Happy Voyage

I remain

Yours very truly
Abraham de Sola

Mr. Benjⁿ - I forwarded you parcel
for "John Bull" - the Chase has sailed

Captain

Ch

Chase

Lucas;



22 Belmont St
July 1st 1888

My dear Sister,

You see I write this on the
first of July, and the weather is
positively hot, out of the sun -
Last week we were sweetening
with the heat, and in 24 hours
it was warmer still, the baromet-
eter marking 9, and the death
from sun stroke were numerous.
These great changes affect me very
sensitively, I would rather have it
keep warm, if it was only in a medium
way, but not having the direction of these
things, we must bear with them

as best we can. I do not think
there is much chance of our being
down, for Willy seems averse to
being away from our Aunt,
Wrote to day, I am sorry to say the
stand in respect to Steel & and
he will not go. Where there is no
business I do not care to go
Chas. I might sit in the spec
aim for I have not the strength
to walk much I am sorry to say
that my friends speak in better
me I look well. Tell them
they are flatters. I am the best
judge of my feelings. I am an
ass to be unflattering all the time.
I am so glad your dear little
grandchildren keep well. - How

should love to see them. Of course
you know that Miss Saunders which
is off if she thought she could not be
happy, she was perfectly right. While
still in time she heard from me
yesterday. She has sold off and
supposed about this time are
at Montreux Switzerland is their
destination at present. Alfred's disease
is a trophic - she sees him feeding
before her eyes - daily, but he suffers
no pain at present - merely debility -
and his muscular energy is wonderful -
Altho' he doubts he will meet
friends abroad, still I think it a
great undertaking in his delicate
state, altho' they are both spendia

My fellow - Mrs. M. L. L. L. L.
Sailed last Thursday for Europe
to visit her mother in France
I need at present to Paris - Most
of the details both in memory and
I shall be sure always to remain
your - Suppose your time is
spending herself before she con-
mence her new life - I hope

Dear Miss is pretty well - no doubt
she will take a trip some where
during the summer season - I
am - It has to thank you for the
presentation of the Silver Wedding to
Planche to do it, which
I hope she did - We were so much
amused with the funny poem
in the Standard - See how many
copies of such a publication -

from Grace Aguilar
to
Rev. M. A. de Sola

My dear Sir

Though much hurried
for time I cannot allow another
day to pass without thanking
you for the extracts you were
kind enough to give me of your
correspondent's observations on my
little Tale - I am obliged to
you, for the highly flattering terms
in which she speaks of it - but
should have been still more so
had she descended to particulars
and named those parts which she
thinks so greatly inferior to
the other - In every Tale, some
Series must of necessity be

more interesting than others &
was scarcely aware, that any
part of this could deserve all the
praise she lavished on it, or that
such very great inequalities could
exist in any thing so very simple
and unpretending as my little
narrative - I am pleased with
her opinion of the scene between
the Quind, or rather the conversation
as there was nothing scenic about
it - As the whole tale was
written while sickening from
recovering from, a severe illness
some excuse may be found. I
hope for its faults - Pray thank
your fair friend for her judg-
ment - which has gratified me
even, tho' as is natural, it differs
partially from that of the Author.

I ought to be obliged to refuse
the request you made me from
her - I have refused so many

ever amongst intimate friends
the loan of Manuscripts - that
I should consider myself, unjust towards
them - to lend them to a Stranger
- Adah was lent to you with
a permission to forward it - but
as I still indulge the hope
however fallacious, of one day
seeing my writings I now know
them they are gone - it is of
consequence, that they should
not be read in N.S. assure
the Lady, that I do not refuse
this, because displeas'd with her
criticisms. far from it - opinions
are valuable when freely given
and I am always much better
pleas'd when they are so, than
with indiscriminate applause.
- Intreating you to excuse
the hasty manner in which
this letter is written, and in

The hope of seeing you at the
usual time next Wednesday
believe me dear Sir
Yours truly
Grace Aguilar

Inclosure
Ladies.

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Melobola's letter

1981

Mrs. A de Solle
Ghent

Melobola

Meldola's letter

My dear Mama
when I arrived
I saw the great
eastern. Monte-
fiore has a desk
Andrew has

a railroad.

I remain your
affectionate son

Meldola desola

July 4th 1861.

written by Meldola when 8 years old

Dear Esther. We had a pleasant
trip down. Sheldon was very
good and has been accompanying
himself all day with the
boys. Alex Hart was here
a short time ago and could
scarcely believe he was your
child. He saw your likeness
and don't think you in the
least altered. Miss Rachel
is better and with kisses to all
the children and love to yourself
from yours affectionately M. South

Mrs Joseph, requests the
Honor of Master Aaron,
Abelola, de Sola's company
to spend the day on
Sunday the Twenty fifth
instant.

Wednesday 21st December 53.
8 Pres de ville Place

1853.

Mestier Aaron Meldola de Solé

100^{rs} de Ville Pieve

A meeting of the Board of the Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society held this day January 18th 1883, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, This Society has received with heartfelt sorrow the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs L. Davis a lady most universally esteemed by those who had the privilege of her acquaintance.

Be it therefore resolved, that we deeply deplore the irreparable loss her

husband and family have sustained, and that we tender them our deep sympathy.

Resolved that we earnestly beseech our Heavenly Father to sustain them in this hour of trial, and that they may find consolation in the virtues of the departed.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this society and a copy be forwarded to the husband & family of the deceased lady.

Minnie Davis
Acting President-

Mrs J. L. Moss
Secretary

5 Royal St

Aug 28/87

My Dear Children

You will readily believe that I have nothing very new to write you nothing fresh having transpired since I wrote the last few lines to you, but I expect you will be pleased at receiving even so small a note from us if it only contains assurances of our being in good health. Hermann is here again this week, I expect we shall return home next Friday Sept 2nd we shall apprise Henry of the fact so that you are expected

Telegram can be forwarded
to Lutherland Avenue. I
sincerely hope and trust that
your baggage has been a per-
fect one. Mrs. Edward Cohen
has been explaining to me
how it is that you received
no presents from her, she
says being at the time in
Germany she wrote Mrs.
Hyman requesting her to
purchase something for
you, but strange to say that
the things she had suggest-
ed were just of a kind
of which you had so many
duplicates and Mrs. Jacobs
replied her to that effect
consequently the thing fell
to the ground, I don't sup-

ed - pose that she will forget
about, as Mr. Fisher goes
to Montreal every year
I have no doubt he will
take an opportunity of
carrying out his wife's
desire. Convey my best
love to your Mother and
sister and regards to
Uncle and Brothers and
also to my engineering
friends, tell your Mother
that should she require
anything special for
herself or Rica at any
time she need not hesi-
tate to make use of me
as I shall only be too
glad to perform any com-
mission she may feel in-

-clined to entrust me with
We received your letter
posted in Iceland, the hand-
-writing of Katie ~~was~~
much more firm than that
of Inelda, which seemed
to indicate that the motion
of the ship seemed to af-
-fect her less than it did
him, I truly hope that neither
are seriously affected &
seem greatly assured as
I have been frequently told
after the first day or two
one becomes accustomed
to the action of the waves &
consequently feels no consid-
-erable ill effects. Praying for
your perfect health & happiness
believe me my dear children
your affectionate Mother,
Elizabeth Louisa Sumner