

(No 36) Windsor 4 mo 8. 59

Dear Sister

I sent No 35 by Mr Walker two weeks ago and received Elizabeth & Mary of 3 mo 6th a day or two after - I wrote to Mrs Derby about the package and gave her your address in case she desires to write, care of J. P. H. at Peace Dale. I left London nearly 2 weeks ago, The English Elm trees were in small leaf 25th of March - I spent a week at Hall Place (Mr. Jackson) where on the 29th of March Plum trees, flowering quince, Goubernia, Sloes, wild daisies and dandelion were in flower, Wall Peaches also while the apricots on the walls were as big as the end of a little finger. Pears were also in flower and cherries. Many flowers in the garden. ^{from imperial caucuses} English maples nearly open, Elm & Horn chestnut, a little in advance of the maples - Hawthorn hedges and Larch quite greenish with nearly open leaves, and the wild strawberry trees in the hedges more so. The gorse is more or less in flower. Snow fell nearly all day on 30th March and got to be 3 or 4 inches deep - The first I have seen since I was in Jerusalem 4 months ago. Heavy frost succeeded the following night and light fro 2 or 3 more. They expect a "Black Thorn winter" that is cold weather after when the "Sloe tree" blooms - The Sloe is the black thorn. Today is cold & wet, but the past week has been as fine weather as I ever saw. I have been rambling about among the lovely lanes and fields within 10 miles of Windsor & found the shade desirable

much of the time. The last time I was ⁽²
at the Royal Society I heard the great
comparative anatomist (the Owen)
speak - very interesting man and
the only one I have heard there who
impressed as possessing more than
ordinary natural mental powers,
devotion to specialities appears to be
unfavourable to mental growth.
I went into the private apartment where
they keep the Portland vase, I think if
it stood on the mantel at a common
inn, not very many would prize it
above 20/-, though the figures appear
to be beautifully done. Its form is about
on a par with that of a worn eaten
quince. I saw Norwegian Ptarmigan
selling for 60cts the pair, a Paddington
Rail station (where beneath its acres of
slap roof the din is much like that
of a vast cotton mill) I noticed that
the military (as on the continent) are
carried at reduced rates - Officers
pay only 2d ^{per mile} (this is about half price)
Soldiers pay 1d, which is only the price
of the third class carriage, which they of
course take I suppose. Only the parlia-
mentary trains (slow, & cheap by act of
Parliament) take for 1d however, per
mile. Wheat is said to be so cheap
only 5/- sterling per bushel that farmers
are feeding cattle with it. Cattle are
scarce, so that meat is high notwithstanding.
Mr Jackson feeds 400 bushels

of Barley & Indian corn to the Pheasants (3
in his game preserves yearly. Pigeons &
Partridges get some of it. Pheasants are
fed most of the year, Barley fields
are sown for them to eat as it ripens.
Pheasants weigh about 3^{lb} each, but sell
to the dealer this year for only 48 cents
each, last year they brought 2/6 or 60c.
His place has yielded 1500 pheasants
this year, of which he sold about one
half - a fat Buck is valued at 5 £,
& sold for marketmen accordingly.
I think a son of Mr. J. Kella 500
partridges on their place this year &
it has afforded more hours than ~~for~~
pheasants. Rabbits are so abundant
as to be considered vermin almost every
where in Britain. I saw one creep
then all alone but playing in the grass
as merrily as if he had a dozen friends
with him. In the grass yard at Hurley
on Thames are very many names that
are common with us. But the oddest ones
appear not to emigrate. The Jobbin for in-
stance. ^{also called Jobbin & Footit a dog's name.} John Davis in one of his letters
mentions a friend of his who made a voyage
to Iceland some 40 years ago. He presented
some loaf sugar to the Governor - One day
on going to dine with him, he saw the
Iceland servants breaking it for the
table with their teeth.

~~Both~~ Hollies are yet full of fruit, mostly scarlet but
the yellow frequent, and to day I saw in a hedge, where
a thorn grew above the rest occasionally, one of them
was full of bright scarlet berries while the main foliage
is nearly fully grown. On a silver poplar near Eton

collyer the leaves are as big as dimes, on the (4)
fifth instant I saw beautiful double rows in bloom
on a cottage front, I visited Drupmore the seat
of Lady Grenville about 90 years of age - Nature
has done nothing for the place, but it is one of
the most charming I have seen. Lord Grenville
purchased it in 1792, a barren heath moor.
Every evening that will endure the climate is
here. One of the Douglas Pines is 60 feet high
and so beautiful I could not believe my
own eyes when I saw it. The richness of deep green
is wonderful, but exceeded by that of the famous
Chilian Pine, of which several are then over 30
feet high and one 40 feet. They are wonderful
but look as if they were made by rule, they are
^{geometrically} ~~mathematically~~ symmetrical. Every branch is a
facsimile of its neighbour, looks as if it had been
cut out of tin. The external form of the tree is
as perfect as if turned out of a piece of wood
and represents the ~~form~~ cone of Cedar of Lebanon
of these there are hundreds, ^(40 to 50 feet high & as many as 100 years old) one long avenue
of them. The old Atlas cedar is much like
the Lebanon. Other rare & large araucarias are
also there, and The Atlantic Bay & Norfolk Island
pines, over ^{each of} which is built a wigwam for winter
but there are only single specimens of these two
tender but very beautiful trees.

The wells are about 200 feet deep in much of
the Chalk Country along this part of the
Thames above Stoke Pogis - The chalk lets the
water through with such facility that wells
are obliged to be sunk through it, or probably
to a level with the Thames. The soft chalk
such as carpenters use comes from below the
surface, the other being rather hard for working.
Great quantities are carted on the land
unburned, 100 loads per acre sometimes
though the said when burned to lime 20 loads
is as good, but carting is cheaper than burning

mud is used for lime for building. It is
 mined through a shaft + galleries same as coal,
 besides getting it from open pits as we dig gravel
 when it can be so got at. Such is its ~~reception~~
~~of water~~, the power of transmitting water, than
 an old chalk pit makes, are escape for the
 drainage of a large farm. An Artist (John
 Wade) whom I met at Stoke Poges told me he had
 used the flints from chalk for his paints. When I sug-
 gested eye straw, he said he had seen ~~after~~ a
 fire among grain stacks large clinkers of flint
 among the ash, much resembling the grotesque forms
 in which it appears in chalk beds. He had seen the
 same result from Burnt hay stacks.

Revd Mr. Shaw the clergyman at Stoke Poges is a
 kindly man, immediately invited me to dinner +
 took me all about. Said Mrs. A. B. Stowe had been
 there. He took me to the old Penn House, a fine
 house near by the church, a ^{family} monument to Coke
 (upon Littleton) is near by. The new Penn mansion
 is also by the church, but I believe the Penn are
 now poor. Granville Penn lived here in great
 style - He built the monument to Gray. The Penn
 vault is in the church, but Wm Penn is buried
 some miles off. Richard Redding near of Stoke died
 1718, has also a vault in the church. He bequeathed
 an annual amount to the little hospital near
 by for a limited number of old persons, on condition
 that the fund should revert to his heirs in case
 his vault should be disturbed with consent of
 the beneficiaries. A cunning device for a
 cerberus. On the wall of this hospital (that sup-
 ports a chapel tower for the daily service in the
 chapel, it was an old Priory) is a remarkably
 fine white sweet water vine, over 70 feet long -
 and often produces very great crops - nicely trimmed.
 Many other grape vines on the garden walls, but no
 leaves yet. Not far off is the fine house of Mr. Darby a
 very rich man from Coalbrookdale, connected with
 the iron works there (and perhaps with Deborah Darby)

6
He owns a great tract of country in the neighbourhood,
many farms. On one of his farms I saw "Caution
Spring Guns & dog traps" This proves to be a standing
joke. He has laid out 20,000 £ on his
house, but with good taste preserved the part of the
old one in which Gray lived. The windows of his
rooms form a bow in the main front.

The 6th & 7th of this month were really hot days, but
they say very remarkable for the season. I found
fire comfortable at evening nevertheless, until last
night. & there has been more or less frost.

The country where I have been walking, and here
is half under forest. Beautifully & entirely walks
by numerous crooked roads, lanes, foot ways
over fields, by Halls, cottages, hamlets & villages.
The whole country is illuminated with cherry blossoms
every farm having an orchard of them, Pear and
Plum are also in flower. Birds are innumerable
and game plentiful, ^(a few small birds & quails also) Hares be everywhere. The
kind, simple country folks, quiet as they pass with
"a fine day sir" and some of the poor women cour-
tesy almost to a sitting posture. Every road is
lined with trees beside the hedges full of Honeysuckles,
and grand houses of the Gentry constantly in
light, while the countless cottages of the poor
with their little gardens and always plenty of
flowers, even more interesting than the costly
residences of their lordly neighbours. The man-
ner of the roads is such as to impress one with a
sense of waste of such valuable land, and yet
heaths common of large extent occur con-
stantly. The population is dense, but not
many are met in the road, on foot or otherwise.
The way side inns are every mile or two, and
a nice tea & breakfast & bed with private parlour
and fire costs only 72 cts. A nice supper of bacon
and bread for a morning is 12 cts & pint of beer 4 cts.
The Birnam Birk is a great forest in the
midst of all this cultivation, wild as Kentucky,
and full of red squirrels and birds. It is part of
the great estate of Lady Grenville. One of the

varieties of timice (which are very numerous there) is
so exactly like our "chickadee-dee" both in manner
and voice, as well as in plumage, that I cannot see
the difference. The Crows are so numerous about
dwellings in England, that one scarcely needs venture
even in winter. The Hawthorn hawm as well as Elder
is now in full brilliant green. Wild Strawberries
I saw in blossom on the 5th. Strange to say milk is
rather difficult to obtain at the small country inns,
and at one of them it was not to be had at tea, though
it was procured for breakfast. I suspect beer takes its
place so far that farmers find no encouragement to
supply it. Foot paths & stiles (that belong to the public)
cross the country in all directions, ~~and some~~ through
the fields, and some of the lanes used for carriage
roads are not over 10 to 11 feet wide in places, between
the hedges. I see men hoeing the drill sown
wheat, which is yet only a few inches high.

"On em" is a common exprobration among the lower class.
At "Slough" 2 miles from here I went to see the
Hutchell house, The great Telescope (36 feet long, I make
it) lies on its rollers in the yard in front. Looks
like an old Cylinder Steam boiler, being of rusty
iron & no one would think of it as any thing else.

The house is still Sir John's, I believe, a very good
unpretending one. ^{In the Inn at Stoke is an engraving of the} Sadler boy, return, ^{and his shipwreck story.}

4 Nov 10th The Sars are in full leaf and the Elms
of the long walk in Windsor Park quite green with
small leaves. This avenue called 3 miles is about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
long - it has 4 rows of Elms about 450 trees in each,
unfortunately planted only about 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet feet
apart in the row, instead of 80 feet as they should
have been. The grounds here are about 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles
long - but public roads are through them
many of the oaks in the parks are 8 ft diameter
but not particularly fine trees. Some of the Beches
over toward Nispira Water are very grand.
A few of the old trees stand in Windsor forest
but it is chiefly a young planting of oaks of
40 years, 30 feet high. I started 2 Ro. deer there
the little fellows kill the other great deer and

must be kept separately. In the park are at least 2000 deer, Red + Fallow. Great numbers of them are killed annually for presents to the nobility, beside those for the use of the castle.

No cattle I have seen compares with Windsor - white silky looking cashmere goats are also here. I saw sometimes 20 rabbits scampering away at a time in my walk about the forest.

They are of all sizes - Squirrels are numerous, and I saw a couple of grouse on a heath near Virginia water - As to Pheasants and hares they are countless - about Frogmore house I saw 50 together of Pheasants. It seems the Eggs are hatched in great numbers under them, there are more wild enough to fly unless hard pursued - others are left to the wood as we do all our game - The antlers of the deer are the prerogative of the chief game keeper -

I noticed a stout lantern in a by place near Eton college, completely capped as was Bajazet while its standard bristles with iron spears and bars - Old fashioned boys in England yet.

I saw yesterday (which was ^{fine breezy clear} cold + windy so that I had a fire in the evening) an apple tree in full bloom, but it is an exceptional case. Also a Persian lilac in nearly full flower, and a common one that showed bright purple on one spike.

I enclose herein, Daisies from the tomb of Tho. Gray at Stoke Newington - and leaves of Coleumbine from under the Star hill telescope.

The weather to day is bright cool + boisterous similar to yesterday + I find a ^{small} fire rather desirable. Saw 2 or 3 other apple trees in bloom to day on a walk toward Cropan Hill along the Thames. The Oziers are cut and tied in great bundles 8 or 10 feet long, when they are sprouting with the silky bud, like a kind we have in America.

Pike season is past, many are in the Thames (9)
I saw one to day, just caught, on 30. 4th night &
one was caught the other day of 27. Th. First
of 4 or 5th each are being caught - "Seam oak is new"
Frogman in the home park, Egham 4 men of the 59

walked round about from Windsor to day & find
this a nice comfort able place - The Landlord kept
it in the days of coaches, when 72 daily passed
his door - ~~He furnished~~ on the Southampton Pike -
he furnished 60 horses for them. The custom
still is to "horse coaches" by contract, in England,
with us I think the lines are furnished by one
company - At the little Inn people stop &
are furnished with hot water to make their own
tea, or with any thing they want to make
out their meal - and charged accordingly - On
one sign I see, hot water for 2d, This includes
table & tea pot &c - The poor carry most of their
food & their travel very cheaply - There is a great
dearth of employment and I meet beggars on every
road. I crossed Cooper Hill to day and enlaid
some flowers therefrom - a pretty hill with a heath
common and village on its flat top. There has
been thunder (unusual so early they say) to day,
and hail and rain & cold, but I got a fine view
from the top of the tower of Windsor Castle - very
rich & beautiful - Harrow Hill a prominent object,
London, only 25 miles off, rarely seen for its smoke -

Kingston by Hampton Court 4. 10. 10th
still cold, boisterous & showery, but I got along very
comfortably - half the apple trees are in full bloom,
The prettiest of flowering trees, I think, Grape
vines in small leaf (big as half a dollar) on horse
fence at Staines - many grape vines so situated
along the Thames valley - Lombardy poplars in
half grown yellowish leaves - Oxen ~~had~~ are worked
here about, in pairs in Harrow - I see them returning
from the fields, one bearing the driver on his back, who

leads the other with a halter. Papered Richmond 10
magna charta stand, they are not free from Coopers
Still. Richmond 13th 4 mo. 59
Spent several hours to day in Hampton Court and
grounds. Saw Cranachs Primu daubs all in the
gallery as in every other one I ever saw. Raphaels
7 canvases I would not give bare room
on my own account. But there is the fence
Stone chestnut Avenue of a mile in length &
near 80yd wide through Bushy Park. 132
fine Stone chestnut trees on each side, 40ft apart.
Then 4 rows of Lindens back of these, making
in all 10 rows one mile long each, 1320 trees.
The Stone chestnuts nearly in full leaf & flowers
at all the ground. Saw on a horn front Roses and
Wisteria in flower. grapes in leaf. Stops 6ft high.
Flower de lis in bloom, ellipsoni currant, and one
Hawthorn with a few open flowers, and an American
Thorn (without thorns) in full flower. ~~Look at the~~

Ken 14 mo 14 th. 59

Still cold boisterous & showery but vegetation goes
on nicely. Walked 4 hours in Richmond Park.
The Thorns are green as emeralds. Beeches of
Europe are a late tree, comparatively, buds not yet
open. The Riburnum hedges are in small leaves.
15th Spent most of the day in the Gardens here,
all together this forms ~~the~~ most interesting
and delightful place. Since I was here 2
years ago a new museum is built where
all the woods in the world are exhibited,
every vegetable from which any thing used
by man, savage, or beast is wrought or extracted.
our Black walnut is nearly open into small leaf
and the Filipifera quite so. One side of a large
white English Thorn in full flower. The day has
been cold and very boisterous with several short
violent snow squalls. Bromley 16th April 59
Came from Ken to Wandsworth thence to Sydenham
and this place - walking first along the Thames
from Ken to Lion House of Duke of Northumberland.

counted 96 masts in 2 miles of the river W
and heard there are 106 in that space there
Her Majesty's Tower under Peck forms one
side of the river, but the canal tow
path is on the bank - now the let
two miserable privileges to be used as ferries
across the river, each rents for 30 £ per year
I believe - This I think is solely for landing
on the tow path, and probably she claims
it as "Lord of the manor" The wild Tanzy is
6 inches high on the bank of the river, there was
an unusually high tide there to day - Snow
squalls & cold like yesterday. The 2^d class
carriages ~~are~~ are being much improved, a
lot of leather cushion but of very stinky character
is nailed on the seat in a strip and a similar
one for the back. I notice in a list of Portraits of
of the London Illustrated news (for 3 months I think)
comprising 42 names - 14 of them are Americans,
beside that of Louis Agassiz. There are nearly all literary
names, while the rest which are English or French are
^(many of them) more military heroes, ~~Baronets~~ or personages
of aristocratic claims only.

The garden fence of the Prince of Wales house in Richmond
park, is of split oak palings, made as a boys work, and
such as would be seen about a pig sty. It is
often the case that nobility are very careless in
such matters though they may be very expensively
kept ground within. London appears to be abating
all the country ten miles around it, Buildings
are going up every where in rows, generally each
house detached, on a small lot, and cheap style.
Rail ways cutting about in every direction.
The cottages with various fanciful names assume
the dignity of villas.

Seven Oaks 4th Mo 17th 39
a cool day, scarcely comfortable for walking even,
though I have much enjoyed the 14 miles
from Bromley - The country delightful, especially
the last 7 miles - a great deal of wood and
beautiful hills & valleys - Though very

unlike, much of England reminds me (12)
of the island of Rhode Island, especially
the flatter portions of ^{the} coast about Providence.
The flowers by the little villages & cottages that
all have gardens in front, by the road side,
contribute a great charm. Wall flowers,
growing up in every pavement or old wall
if left alone, perfuming the air, Gorse
that makes one cry that it is not at
home too, Hops in the fields are not up
though they are a few inches high in the hedges.
By a Poor house I saw a field of Strawberries
they say has 60 acres. I think about 35 acres
for ^{London market, 12 miles off.} ~~London market, 12 miles off.~~
Men solely, are employed in culture and
picking. Not even the smart looking
boys & girls of the union Poor house, though
I saw as many as 40 of these. Little beer
drinking taverns are every mile, and
begun in every lane. I have seen 4 or 5 of
the latter to day. Out of work is the cry of
the poor creatures, but beer is a necessity
nevertheless, one in ten of the British labourers
receive a pittance of charity, more or less.
I see a great ~~strong~~ difference between
the young men and the old. The present
generation of labourers, very often well
educated self respecting men. Farm
wages 10/ to 12/ sterling per week for 10^h
hours daily labour. I am told at these
parish unions (13 parishes built the Bramley
union & send their poor to it) good educations
are given the children. I fear sectarian
influence is too prevalent in them.
During my 14 miles walk (in 5¹/₄ hours) I sat
down but once, & then only for 5 minutes to look

at a chalk pit, yet on arrival of the hotel here, I felt no inclination to sit down, nor did so, but walked nearly 2 miles around before returning to dinner - or supper. I called at the house of Mrs Tourt on the Park Farm, just in the edge of this town - Robert Owen spent the last 5 years of his life there - She is a pleasing woman and appears to have been very much attached to Mr O, of whom she speaks as "papa" and wept as such at his death. She considered his spiritual notions as the hallucination of his old age & but has seen him twice since his death, at her house - and is now a writing medium - a "Planchet" moves and knocks about sometimes on the mantel when it stands, but strange to say makes no manifestation with her hand upon it, although it is an instrument much used here by writing media - a little platform on rollers with a pencil attached to it.

Doctor Jno Ashburn, looks much like Doctor Emek Hazard and has his peculiar kind voice and manner -

Bromley again 4th mo 18.59
 Back again by another road 16 miles walk and no fatigue - I must be stronger, but I have no knapsack to carry & feel confident 20 miles per day without one is easier than 15 miles with 10th on the shoulder - A commercial traveller here informs me that tolls for his one horse 2 wheel buggy are not over 1/2 d per mile - He reckons all expenses on the road for his horse & vehicle, shoeing and every thing at 8/6 daily per day - but that the best horse in England cannot average 25 miles per day, long - I visited Knole House this morning - it is

close to the town of 7 Oaks - seat of Lady (14
Amherst - widow of Lord Amherst, who went
to Pekin & would not kiss the Emperor too.
He married her Lady Plymouth. Young
Lord Amherst's place is also close by, but
not to compare with Lady Plymouth's
old rambling Elizabethan house, ~~and~~
is one of the finest Parks I have seen -
Nature has done as much for it as for
Chatsworth, and the arrangement of the
wood is even finer - Many of the beeches
are very tall, spreading, grand & beautiful,
another nobleman's place adjoins it, and
five miles further on I passed a very
nice place, Lord Stanhope - one of the Pitt
family I believe - I saw an old woman picking
dry sticks from a hedge. She buys coal by the
half sack 112 lb for $\frac{1}{6}$ - This she makes last
her half a month - With coal at 20/ per ton
a good fire can be kept for a 17 feet room
at about 9 cents per day, or even less - Coal
here as in London is carried to the emporium
in sacks, by carts. Loads are by thousands,
they sing as they fly, and descend much in
the manner of our Port duncans, but not to
compare with them in interest - I would es-
teem it a greater privilege to hear the Port
London once a month, than the cart every day.

Nov 4 m 19. 59.
This is the Crystal Palace, 6 miles from Bromley,
weather still cold. The soil here is cold, a
clay 300 feet deep & concrete gravel is the subsoil
at Bromley, and almost rock.) so that vegetation
is rather late here - Elm seeds are fully fast,
(having almost rather fading from things here)

and the double flurisy Cherry perhaps a (15)
little past its height. Tulips on the Palace
terrace in flower by thousands - The gorse flowers,
~~Some of them~~ The English Broom much leaves
not open here, and Hun chestnut leaves not
over half grown in size, though the flower spikes
are formed, I have spent the day in the Palace,
an exhausted resource already, though in its
infancy - It is less remarkable for what it is,
than what it represents, or aims to do, every
thing in the world worth copying. Some of
the Rhododendrons (foreign) are in bloom in the
ground - So also the Spiraea, but the latter do
not appear to do well in England. All farm
fences are mended with thorn, no rails to
cut, but the labourer with his hook cuts
from the top of the nearest hedge enough of
boughs to build up any gap that may
happen to be therein. Saw swallows to day, but
heard of them a week ago, nearly. Still cold
but pleasant at mid day in the sun, with a
shawl on - Dulwich 4 m 20th. 59

only $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Crystal Palace. I spent
the day there, came here for a better hotel than
I found the miserable dashy concern at Norwood.
Visited the Dulwich Gallery here also - a few
of the pictures I should think might be fine,
but the gallery together appears to be a "dullish"
affair to be sure - Fairs are kept up every where
yet. Dulwich is only $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Westminster
bridge, and is a most pleasant village of wide
streets & trees, and pretty neighbourhood.

32d Weather pleasant but chilly - fine night.
Today is Good Friday, Buns for breakfast and
30,000 people at Crystal Palace - rather
crowded. I have spent the last 4 days there

and would like to give a week more - (16)
A poor match selling beggar in reply to my
telling her I had no small change, said
"God bless you for being civil itself sir." Thank
you in all the same" many a chimney sweeping
sweeper in London has responded to some of
my remarks from me. I have never had faith in
the Italian war until within the last month
but it seems now almost inevitable, a terrible
remedy, but much is to be hoped from any
violent occurrence there. The air almost
every thing but oak & walnut is now green
even Florida Cypress is in small leaf, and I
see a white Broom in the Crystal Palace park
nearly in flower. The multitude there to day
was almost exclusively shop keepers & clerks -
Scarcely a gentleman - a few common labourers
Twice as many men as women, very few
men over 60 years of age - a remarkably healthy
and respectable well ~~behaved~~ looking class
and well behaving people - Scarcely all looked
healthy & free from excess of any sort - very
few lame persons, only 2 or 3 in bath chairs,
all well dressed, excepting a few common labourers
who were in their work clothes. One plain coat
only, a young friend - very few of the women
strikingly handsome - Such the number
and constant motion, that although the
floor is an open one, it was sprinkled to
prevent dust. The roads hereabout are kept
almost muddy in places from water plays
by the side of it.

London 4th mo 23^d. 59
I got to my old lodgings to day & found
two persons enjoying the rooms I left
vacant 26 days ago - Miss Melton found
them quite willing to relinquish them
at her request my favour, through I

rather discouraged her from any (17)
attempt in my behalf - fortunately her
parents were glad to take on they knew,
though only for a week or two, to strangers
who had engaged for 6 weeks - Every thing
her ~~trust~~ turns upon apprehension or
surprise, in such cases. The church
teachers that none are to be trusted and
the people appear to pretty generally
believe it, ~~not~~ until proved to the con-
trary in each case, at least.

Before I took a seat the post brought a
letter from the Apthorp, Mill at Pulis,
and in half an hour in came Mr Clarke
who said he could not tell what brought
as he felt quite sure I had not returned,
I found a letter from N. G. Hoto John
one of B. B. of London - which they
had mistaken for my address, probably,
I returned it immediately to that house,
who will doubtless put it on its proper
track. I saw letter of 3rd 28th. Philadelphia
I found here on arrival. It seems the
Kenna Package of July last, has arrived
at last. I fear Mr Derby has not yet
received my letter, I sent it to care Mr
Montfort, not knowing her address, and
I apprehend Mr M. is not there, by a letter
I have from Maria Town.

You are leaving Philadelphia early, I hope
Belleham will be warm enough, a
delightful neighbourhood. Here the

weather is colder again to day & windy. (18)
The ride from Dulwich is delightful.
I may join you before cold weather
I want much to see you, yet desire
to remain abroad longer. Sometimes
I cannot tell which inclination to obey.
I shall probably not visit and the
Channel Islands soon - a visit to the
North Cape of Norway will take a month
out of England and I rather doubt if
I go. Louis Hazard who married Sarah
of Johnathan at the Priory, called last
Sunday. His note says he is in his ship
at the ^{East India} ~~Leeward~~ Docks, and I intend going
to see him tomorrow, on my way to the
Tomb of Prince Lebo in Rotherhithe Church
by the Thames Tunnel.

Tobacco smoking is almost universal
here & and very respectable looking people
through the street with pipes in their mouths
The visitors to Crystal Palace are reported
daily in the Times - It appears that on
yesterday 35486 were admitted besides 2277
who went in on Season ticket. Total 37763,
admission of 1/6, save on Saturday when
it is 2/6 for the benefit of the exclusives.
They are to have another greater festival
than ever - very soon. The seats are being
now erected and painted - a vast amount
theatre and great work costing at least
7000 dollars I should think, yet it will
soon be demolished, ^{as they have been heretofore} and another built
next year doubtless. It is nearly midnight
but the shops in Tottenham Court Road, are
bright as from my front window.

April 24th - Prince Lebov lies in the 19th
yard of Rotherhithe Church close by the
sunny end of Thurne Furnell. It is
tomb, erected by the East India company,
or at least gratefully inscribed by it, is
a brick parallelogram in usual form
crowned by the inscribed slab on top.
at the End is a standing slab to the
family of Captain Wilson of the Antelope.
Though the Captain himself, at least, lies
in Downshire, a plain iron rail
surrounds the whole. I shall enclose some
plants from the spot

I find some enough that the City mills
cost 160,000 £ with the machinery 35 run of Stone
and designed for 125 run, they say. I was in-
tended by the builder of this establishment
(not a miller) to monopolize the whole of
the grinding of London, Mills here grind not
half so much as do American ones, excepting
Faulstich at Liverpool which does the work of ours.
Drafts of cold air are kept flowing between
the stones to keep the flour from heating while
grinding. 100 £ per year and 1 £ per day beside
I am told is the more usual wages of Commercial
travellers. A working class veg, but generally
drink considerable. The Commercial hotels act
as a bounty on intemperance, by a tariff of fare
for the Commercial traveller that includes wine as
a condition of their entertainment, that operates
almost as a bond to use a pint or sherry at every dinner
at least.

26th at Covent Garden market today I see double
anemones auricular & many beautiful flowers
for sale. The auricular is a dear one, being pro-
duced with difficulty. Shells green Peas $\frac{2}{6}$ equal
enough asparagus for a family dinner $\frac{3}{6}$ Sterling.
I see Pit tickets to the Opera Italian at Covent Garden
Theatre are $\frac{10}{6}$ fully 2.50 cents.

April 28th. I have just got a letter from (20
the Mountford at Rome, Mrs Derby came
then Holy well and he gave my letter to her,
weather very windy, and chilly & showery -
The Ball has commenced on the continent des-
potism in Europe has combined as well as di-
vided, but the peoples are generally on the side
of Freedom - unless we except ignorant Russia,
that probably has got very little idea of what
it is - The war came last night, I think
Russia will doubtless lose Poland and
probably Finland - The Prussian government
if not subverted will totter exceedingly
and never recover the result of this war
but her people will warty, Austria for
a time will be ^{wholly prostrated} annihilated, France
will flourish into freedom - Prussia
will be mightily weakened but not ~~to~~ so
her form of government, all Italy will
have cause to rejoice - The freedom of
the German States will be secured,
I ^{of not entirely, pulled} doubt if Denmark does not make a
great stride to freedom. Norway &
Sweden will be able to do with themselves
as they ~~choose~~ people they choose, Spain
and Portugal are sure in their insignifi-
cance and remote position from the strife
until the railways there in progress
have time to tell upon their insupportable
institutions - England will struggle hard
to keep out of the trouble and I think
will succeed - I hear there is a great panic
in the stocks here &c. I believe we shall see a great
diffusion of moral power that will exercise an in-
credible degree of power, to Europeans, in this war, if it occurs.

The obvious and honourable course for (21)
Mrs Perry in relation to Mrs Derby's money
is not to avail herself of any misunderstanding
ing, but to return the property received from
Miss Mary, again to her - who will await
Mrs Derby's direction respecting the disposal
of it, in whom the right of directing is sole
authority so far as Mary is concerned.
Here we are yet in April yet the days are
already 14 hours long and twilight most
of the night.

May 1st Lewis Hazard spent the evening
with me - He says on entering the Black Sea
from the Bosphorus, they immediately heard
the booming of the cannon at Sebastopol 300
miles off and in thick weather steered by the
sound in thick weather - He was there often
He says of sailors in American ships on foreign
voyages, they do not have over 8 per cent on
leaving New York - all the rest foreigners
have the officers, who are all Americans.
Very few American sailors command the sea
with an idea of remaining before the mast,
our ships are more expensively built &
found, are faster sailers, and we pay
even foreign sailors ^{50 per cent more} ~~double~~ the wages. ^{& better food} of
England and yet we are getting the freight,
away from them in their own ports.
180 had come out with in his ship, but will
generally return to America.

4th I received Isaac's letter of 4th 18 P. Dale,
enclosing Elega & Marys from Bethlehem. I
am glad you find the change agreeable
and I hope you will continue to enjoy it
and that dear Anna will be benefited by it.

The weather here is a little better but (22)
is still cold for the season they say.
Benjamin Hazard's death will leave his
sister Hannah quite alone, but I hope
she will find sources of interest still
in life. I am greatly obliged for Elyas
kind and further donation of 100 Dollars
and will accept it with great pleasure
if I find the state of my debt to need
it, but as to expending such a sum in
a special gratification I have no idea
of doing so. I never did such a thing
in my life. I am very much astonished to
find by one of Isaac's letters that Philad^ace
manufactures as much as Rhode Island,
It has 6 towns the population to be sure
but I was unprepared for this fact.
7th. A lovely day but I have not been
out for ^{many} two weeks excepting to the P. O.,
and only there 2 or 3 times. I have sent
therefore all my p. p. e., being unable
to go in person and will leave town
as soon as I feel able to travel con-
fidently. a cart is just passing marked
"Ann Shadbolt, widow of S. Shadbolt" &c
I also sent Mary's message to Mr Dodge by a note,
9th. cooler to day but fine May weather
I shall leave town in a few days, and
think now I shall be at home in Sept
ember next. Louis Hazard was here
last night & again this morning. Sailed
to day in the Caravan (of which he is mate)
for New York. The war moves slowly, of
course, every body is impatient for some

great news - 10 £ bounty is given to (23
sailors for the British navy, and one paid
"blood money" to any wretch who will get
one of them drunk, entice him from his
commercial captain & engage for Govern-
ment. I understand the 10 £ is paid
in advance and with very certain
tenure of the fellow faithful up to his
contract - if he abandons it he only treats
Government as it has induced him to
treat his commercial captain. The
Caracoon has lost 5 men to this game.

Spiritualism in Britain is making
most progress among the Nobles and
Gentry - Great numbers of the officers of
the army I hear interest themselves in
it. The poor & middling classes are
too much occupied with obtaining
bread for to day (for few here can pro-
vide for the morrow, so taxed and opp-
ressed, are they) to find time to devote
to the subject. Bigotry of course does
much, but it is probable nearly all classes
are affected nearly in equal degree by
this, unless it be the lowest who never
hear much about religion of any kind.
It is a common feeling here, not only
with the poor but also with the middling
classes, that life is indeed a great
trial, that the care and constant effort
necessary to merely get along without
hunger are alone sufficient to render
it so. All I talk with appear to con-
sider this curse of life, a matter of

course, the lot of all who are not rich,
I find also that it is a matter of course
a man must be paid sufficient wages
to keep him honest, if honesty be expected
of him. I dare say a very correct
sentiment - I believe English less apt to
their sense of honesty what constitutes
honesty more fully than does the American.
The tone here however is lower than
with us, low wages, scant employment
sharp competition in every department
produce this effect. Our commercial
morality, founded in expediency & forced
by system becomes the mode of every
even the common labourer, when
sharp competition exists even for a days
work. I believe nevertheless that the
true standard of integrity is faithful
ness to the light proposed, and not the
amount of men moral illumination.

I expect to send this to N. York by
Mr John Smith of Buffalo -
Hoping to hear from you very soon I
am your affectionate Brother

J. O.

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No 36

Daisy from Wandsworth Common
4 mo 16. 1859 - J. P. Haynes





