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Cattarick 12th Mo. 16th

Dear friend I write to inform thee that I now must resign my self up into your hands the enemy is getting the master of me and the sooner you can get me a way the better I am in an awful state it flys to my brain than I am delerious I cannot overcome it at times I seem to be all right but the enemy soon prevails

dear friend thou knows
the besetment that
I cannot get the better
of it has long been
the advice of several
friends to me to leave
Cutterick my mind is
now willing to leave
if thou would be as kind
far ta see some friend
I dont now whether my
friend John pease or Josh
is at home or not perhaps
Ee pease would give
advice I remain
thy friend
James Arton

it appears to me
that I shall have to
go to the retreate be
so kind to loose no
time it must be done
quickly

P. O. Catterick

25th May 1855

Dear James,

I Young wishes me to say that he duly received your Letter & we are glad to hear of the pleasant way in which you had spent your time at Middleshoro. and that you had got comfortable quarters at Redcar, which we hope will do you good

I only wish that I could have joined you for a week or ten days which would have made it doubly pleasant and a little relaxation from the intense care and anxiety which I have daily upon me, but at present I see no way of being able to do so. through Mr Young's unwillingness to be left alone, he desires me to say that

you are to drink plenty
of Sea. Water & Bathe
pretty frequently & to
keep yourself as still
and composed as possible
and I am very glad
you have such fine
warm weather, which
will render it very
pleasant. I have
enclosed your letter
which came here the
same morning you left,
now mind and take
care of yourself

& nurse yourself up a bit & if the weather keeps this fine don't come back too soon, but give the sea air a chance to mend you up again, we are all pretty well I am glad to say. & I hope this will find you improving

with my sincere respects

I am
Dear James
your friend
Tho Boddy

Thy Will be done

My God! my Father: Whilst I stray
Far from thy home, in life's rough way,
O teach me from my heart to say
thy will be done

Though dark my path and sad my lot,
May I be still and murmur not;
But breath the prayer divinely taught
Thy will be done

excuse a mistake it is note on the wrong side

What though in lonely grief I sigh,
For friends beloved no longer nigh;
Submissive still I would reply,
Thy will be done

If thou shouldst call me to resign,
What most I prize — it never was mine
I only yeild the what is thine
thy will be done

excuse
a mistake it is rote on the wrong side

Shoud pining sickness waste away
My strength in presmature decay,
My Father still I'll strive to say
thy will be done

Renew my will from day to day;
Blend it with thine and take away
all that now makes it hard to say
thy will be done

Then when on earth I breathe no more
The prayer oft mixed with Tears befor,
I'll Sing upon a happier shore
thy will be done

Hampstead th
January 30 —

Dear Brother

I write these few

Lines hoping to find you well better than it leaves us for i ham sorry to say i ham but verry poor by but much better than i have been for i was quite ill and obliged to go to the Doctors and could not do my work My Dear Husband is but verry poorley for i ham sorry to say we are full of Grief and trouble for we expect to be distrest and turned out of our Home for we are so far Back with our Rent again and it as been impossible to help it for Every thing as been at such a Great price for this Long time past that we Poorley do not know how to Live at all the Coals is 5s 8d pence the

Sack and the Coals 28 and the Bread
Eleven pence the yarn and my work
is not Sufficient though i have more
than i can do my self without a Little
help and then it does not pay but
i have tried all ways and Sit up of
Nights till i have made my Self quite
ill but that as been working hard and
Lining hard and a troubled mind dear
Brother believe me it is with a
heavy heart i write this but you are
the only freind we can fly to Except
my dear Boys and it is your dear
Brothers wich for he says he is
Shure you will help us if it Layes in
your power if you could possible Spare
us tow pound or if not only one we
Should Returne you a thousand thanks
to Saves us from being distressed for than
i Shall be obliged to Lose the work
i have Got and than there is Nothing

but the workhouse House for us and
then my dear Husband will go out
of his mind for he as such a dread
of the workhouse and i harm shure
i shuld break my heart to go there
to be parted i hope that will never
be till please God to part us and than we
must submit to his most blessed will
My dear Brother you will think very ill of
me for not writing only when we are in trouble
but the Lord knows all our hearts and
he knows mine that it grieves me to be
obliged to trouble you after all your
goodness from time to time My dear George
is still in the same place he is now in wales
with Sir Charles Morgan he sent me
a sovering at Christmas but poor John
it was not in his power he is not so fortiniate
as George for he had been out of place again about four
weeks but through no misconduct for he as
never left a place yet with is own accord
only to better his self when he as been pursuaded
and he as been dissipointed he is a very

Steady Boy thank Goe and so they are hoath
and i hope they will always Reamaine so
Shon was only at his Last place Six Mxmoths
for his Master told him he should have
no further Need of him for he was Going
to Orland for Some time he should not
take him with him but he was more
fortunate this time for he soon Got a
Nother place and he is Gorne into Sant
With Sir Shon Evshall he is Astroligen to
the Queen i hope it will be a Comfortabler
place for him Eliza is in place at pressent
but i ham Afraid she will not be Able to
Stop for it is a verry hard place and she is not
verry Strong there is Seven Children and
only her and a Nurse Maid My daughter
Mary is quite well but doing very Midling
but i believe her Husband is in work though
he is doing but very Little My dear Little
William is quite well and Still takes Great
delight in is School he had a verry Nice Bible
Gave him and 46 pence for his Reward at Christ
mass Dear Brother i Must now Conclude with
our fond Love to you and Romaine your Sincere
Brother and Sister Shon & Eliza Orten

James Cuton
Cattenicle
Yorkshire

Chapel House Free School
Lane Leicester
~~Sunday~~ July 16/1866

My Very Dear Friend I was very pleased to receive your Kind and Welcome Letter I must ask your Pardon for being so Long in answering it for not being able to rite myself makes it rather trying Dear Friend I often think of your great Kindness to me with gratitude of heart I hope pleased God this will find you injoying good health as regards myself the Lord is pleased to hold me in the cords of affliction

I am still quite Helpless
I am thankful to say I feel
better in myself but no
better of my Lameness My
Dear Friend I can testify
hitherto the Lord hath
helped me My Dear Friend
no Affliction of itself is joyous
but I trust in the end I shall
be enable to say My Jesus
has done all things well
your Letter was very Comforting
to me you spoke so sweetly
of the Care which our
heavenly Father takes of us
I was very sorry indeed to
hear Misses Gill was so

much worse but was happy
to hear of her peaceful state
of mind we have exhorted
to mark the perfect man and
behold the upright for the end
of such is peace I hope your
Dear Brother is better of is
lameness I was very glad to
hear that Mr Puckrin is better
please to remember me kindly
when you see him I often
wonder how Mr Petty is
whether he continues better
I have not heard anything
from Matlock since the
week after I left I rote at
the end of the year but have
not received any answer

My Dear Friend I shall
be very pleased to have a
Line from you at any
time when it is convenient
if we never meet again in
this World I trust we shall
meet above to part no More
wishing you My Dear
Friend every Blessing
for time and Eternity
I remain Your
Sincere Friend
Hanah Goodess

Southend

Darlington 9 mo: 16. 1840

Esteemed friend Jane G Pease
Southend
Darlington

I could not but feel apprehensive that our endeavours to serve the Lumleys would be fruitless - I gave thee and I gave them, when they called upon me, some ideas of the doubts I entertained - knowing what the intricacies of their Indian Property are - and the wretched and selfish nature of the management which often prevailed and always ensued after the decease of a Planter -
- the fact has always seemed to me to be this - the great apparent wealth obtained was built upon a bad foundation - the labour and blood of the Slave made

the profits that were made were the fruits of cruel oppression and bondage – the parties took every advantage of their victims and lived too often in shameless adultery and fornication.. the Lord of Sabaoth heard the cries of his children – a blast very generally seemed to fall upon such and their wealth disappeared like a cloud – there was, in homely language neither "spend" nor "luck" in it – in other words the blessing of the Most High was never seen to rest like dew upon it and it withered away

The bearer of the endorsed note is a friend of mine the Governor of the Bank of England and perhaps there is not one person who knows

me about West Indian Property - he is a man of high character and respectability - I attach confidence to his report which thou will see is as unfavourable as possible - It does not seem to me that I can be of any use to thy friends beyond requesting thee to shew them the enclosed letter from Sir John Rae Reid Baronet - and then returning it to me at thy first convenience - The papers I will preserve 'till called for, they are all faithfully sent back to me

I am
Thy friend

Pease

To James Haughton (or Orton)
Licensed Hawker &c
Catterick

Pease f.

DARLINGTON
SP 16
1840

George Aston Crewe Hall Sep 29 / 51

My Dear Uncle

I write to you with my sincere thanks for the kindness you have shone to my Dear Parents as they was in distress for a friend in need is a friend indeed And after all the troubles my Dear parents as gone through And to go into the workhouse after all which they expected they would have done if it had not been your your kindness And I am shure that

would break my hart for while
I have a sovering with Gods
Help they shall have part
and I hope the Lord will
reward you four your kindness
in this world and in the
next for there is another and
a better world four us all
I trust in the Almighty
god I like my place very
well and my felowservants
I am comfortable and likely
to remain in it with the
Lord assistence Dear Uncle
I think my poor Dear father

Cant remain mutch longer
in this world afflicted as he
is I Pray to god that he will
go to abetter ave when he leave
this and us all and I wonder
that my uncle Gray my mothers
whone lnd only Brother dont
do alittle ~~lttl~~ for them
situated as they are and he
in better sircumstances they
aught not to be despised because
they are poore and desprest
The Lord has witten in the
Epistle of paul the Apostle
to the ~~Galatar~~ Galatians the 6th
Chapter the 8th and folowing
verses

For he that soweth to his flesh shall
of the flesh reap corruption but he
that soweth to the spirit shall of
the spirit reap life everlasting..
And let us not be weary in well doing
for in due season we shall reap if we
faint not. As we have therefore opportunity
let us do good unto all men especially unto
them who are of the houshold of faith.
ye see how large a letter I have written
unto you with mine own hand. As many
as desire to make a fair shew in the
flesh they constrain you to be circumcised
only lest they should suffer persecution
for the cross of Christ for neither they
themselves who are circumcised keep the
law but desire to have you circumcised
that they might glory in your flesh
I cant say no more at present. I
hope you will write to me soon
yours faithful and Effectionate
Nephew George Orton
Lord Crewe's Crewe Hall
Lord Crewe Crewe
Cheshire

Station Cattaraugus
Valentine Day

My Dearest James

I often times pity you & more particularly the situation in which you are placed now I have a small Tenement to let & should be glad to have you for a Tenant - If you think you can answer the Below

It is both neat & clean & has stood Years but 20

The sort of Tenant I seek those he must be Old and steady one that cultivates the Land & sows it on one season that handles well his Shovel & Trail when there is occasion


FEB 16
1873


POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Mr James Horton
at Mrs Todd's
Opposite the Post Office
Catskill

Southend

Darlington

19. 10mo 53

Esteemed friend

James Cotton

Thee's our friend J Dodgshon will write to thee fully in a day or two: I sincerely desire thy comfort – All thy friends agree that thy present business occupation – must

be considered as most advisable

and indeed precisely that

which a Medical Man would

recommend for thy full

restoration to the blessing

of health. We all agree

that to leave Cattenach for

the present at least, is

likely to prove advantageous

to thy peace & comfort

I am thy friend

E. Pease

Mr. Alexander Smith.

Eliza Orton
33 Mornington Crescent
Hampstead Road
my director uncle

March the 31 1855
Saturday

My Dear uncle

I send my kind love to you in hopes it will find you quite well as it leaves me at prescant thank God i have not been very well this winter as been so very sicer with ever body i think is had something the matter with them, i have had very bad hands indeed they have been so chapped and then i torne my finger against a naile and it was bad a long time and then a wittlo come on it i hardly knew how to do my work it was so bad i had it lances and after then i could not more my harme so i had to use my left hand for my work

for three nights i had no sleep with
it and haveing to do my work in
the day so i could not get no rest
in the day time so i was quite ill
with it if it had not got better
as it did i could not have kept on
it is not well yet i cant use my
finger it is so tender it has been
bad two months that is a long
time but thank God it is as well
as it is for i can do my work i have
a great deal to do for it is a large
house and so manny to wate on
and no one to help me i have had
a very hard winter for we was without
watter and i had every days to
fetch that was use in the
house all the pipes was forzen
i was very thankfull when it
did come in

but Dear uncle how have you
been i have been goneing to write
severl times to you and then i have
been call away and could not
i dont have no time to myself
i dare say you think it unkind
of me after bening so kind to
me to help me when i was in
distress. it is not in my power yet
but as soon as it is i will do so
and be very thankfull, i have
very sorry to say my poor father is
no better he is just about the same
he gets weaker and weaker he last
a long time in that state.
i said i should wright to you
when i had time and both father
and mother said i was to remere
and give there kind love to you

mother said she was sorry she as
not write to you but poor thing
she has not time she is so worried
with her work it was my brother
birthday yesterday the 30th of march
he was twenty-four and it is my
~~birthday~~ birthday next wednesday
and little william he will be ten
and i shall be twenty the time
go so fast it waites for no one
but thank God we have so long
we dont know how soone we
may be call away there no telling
but i hope and trust when we do
we shall all be at rest i cant stay
to say enny more at present i hope
you will write soone as i shall
be most happy to hear from you
from yours affection ~~niece~~
niece
Eliza Oston
Eliza Oston
33 Mornington Crescent
Hampstead Road

Jas. Orton

Catterick

Yorkshire

Stamps

83 Northgate
Darlington
24/10mo 1855.

Dear Friend
James Orton,

Friends here have been trying to see how they can best help thee. It appears that John Dodshon has had some conversation with thee & proposed thy taking lodgings at Croft & so prosecuting thy business in the same district as before - but still considering Croft thy home. This appears to us a very likely thing & we hope thou

will be able to carry it out;
as likely to increase thy health
of body and peace of mind.

Please write and say how
this strikes thee & whether thou
thinks it can be carried out.
Our sole desire is to help thee
if possible - & we should be
very glad to be able suitably
to do so. Thou canst write
either to Joseph Pease or myself
as thou feels most freedom.

I am
Thy friend very truly
Samuel Hare.

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James Corton

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Mr James Orton
Caterick
Yorkshire

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Sept the 21 - 1854

James

Dear uncle

I send my kind love to you in hopes it will find you quite well as it leave me at present thank God for it I hope you wont think it unkind of me not writing to you before. I hope you have not had the cholera down there it as been dreadfull in london a great number of people is die with it. it as been most shocking in some parts of london they would not let people go down some of the street they had a black flag at the top of the street and a policeman to prevent people from going through ever shopes was shut up in that street but thank God we have all escape it but my poor father had a touch of it

he was very bad a week with
it we was a fraid we should
lose him but thank God he as got
quite safe over it. Dear uncle
I am sorry to say that my poor
mother as had her work taken
away from her since the family
came back it three mettes back
with them going away and
then to take it from her when
they come back to give it to
the nurse is mather that have
there poor mather is nearly gone
out of her mind with one thing
or another she as had a little
work to do for a person but
now they have gone so I
she will have to go in the
work house at last she as
had to struggle very hard to

to keep out of it so long. & to
see how she as had to work all
her life to keep home up how
manny weaman is there that
would have donne it. they would
have gone to everybady in the
place begging a mark before they
would have work so hard night
and day and not have got
strength to do it & she as been
as good mother to us all and
may god reward her for it as we
shall never be able to pay her
for half her trouble ~~but~~ but alone
all the trouble. i am allway
thinking about them night
and day weather they have
got vittles to eat or not & it
will break my heart as well

as my poor mother but never
mind we must try and bear
it as long as we live we shall
be better off perhaps than some
of the rich people that as plenty
of money laying by there for
no purpose when we die the
Lord will look upon the poor as
well as the rich he will not hate them
because they are poor the poor will
be better off in the next world.
Dear uncle I am pretty comfortable
at my place at present. mother
nor father dont know that I have
wrote this they told me when
I wrote to you I was to give them
love to you I cant stay any more
now so good by uncle pleas to write
to me as soon as you can from
your neice Elizabeth Orlow

5/16. 1855

Respected friend
James Orton —

My friend Dr. Williams writes me that thou must quit Catterick & I hope thou hast determined to do so —

As I intend to be off for the Yearly Meeting before the end of the week, please inform me by return what are thy plans —

Thy sincere friend
John Pease

James Otton

PEACE SOCIETY.

OFFICE, 19, NEW BROAD STREET,

LONDON, 5th Mo 15th 1852

Respected Friend,

We thank thee for thy kind note accompanied with P.O. order £ 1.5.0 the amount of various small contributions, which is entd. to credit.

We presume that the above amount was contributed chiefly by working men — and as such we greatly esteem it —

We should be glad to place some tracts & bills at your disposal, if you

could suggest the mode by which they might be sent.

I remain respy
thy friend
Alexander Brockway

James Orton Catterick

8 16 Mt Pleasant
Darlington
24/3 mo 1856.

Dear Friend
James Orton,

I enclose thee a letter from John Kitching which will explain the charges - also an account showing the Disbursements £1. 15. 7. Thou will see that the average cost of the Patients is 20/- per week & therefore they have charged thee reasonably.

Now I must leave the matter with thee. I do not know what thy circumstances may be -

or what amount thou wouldst wish to pay thyself. Please write to me by an early post and say what thou wishest to do. The account will have to be paid - & perhaps thou wouldst think it right (if thou art able) to defray a considerable portion of it thyself.

Let me hear from thee soon

I am

Thy sincere friend

Samuel Hare.

East Mount

Darlington 11/22 1853

Respected friend

James Orton —

I have thine of the 21st & should have been quite easy if thy cousin had felt disposed to place her money on the shares named, but as she prefers other security, I have studied over to find some one who would take the money as proposed I have mentioned it to Wm Barnard a member of this Meeting who has been building a house & knew was rather short of means to finish it & find him willing to take it at 4 & 6: according to thee, he is a very upright young man & I consider the money will be quite safe, as much so

as if I had it myself; indeed he offers
to let his writings be kept by me for
my cousins security, which if she con-
cludes to lend him the money I will
not object to take charge of them

I think then named Two Hun-
dred Pounds but he is not particular
to Twenty Pounds more or less if you
would like the business concluded from
this term (called Martinmas) that the
Interest may be payable at May-day &
Martinmas when he draws his rents
it will suit him very well if you
like to come over any day this week I hope

I should be at home to attend to & help you at the same time it is not important for a week or two as I don't object to advance Mr B any thing he wants to go on with till he get settled with the whole —

Thy friend

John Peace

James Orton

Catterick

P. O. Catterick
26th Septr 1855

Dear James,

your kind letter duly arrived, from which we are all glad to find that you are so much better as to be able to return soon home again that those means which have been used for your recovery have by the Divine blessing, had their desired end. we shall be all very glad to see you again amongst us and that this affliction which you have suffered

will have rendered you
wiser & better, and that you
have lost nothing by it but
the tin & dross. we are all
here quite well as usual
I must tell you that J. Yoy
has bought himself a new
Carriage & I have got a
Pony, which I think you
will agree will be a nice
thing for him to ride
about & enjoy himself
I have nothing else new
to tell you, but hope to
see you again very soon,
I remain
Dr James
your affect: friend
Thos Broadey


YORK
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
153
Mr James Orton
Friends Retreat
York


CATTERICK
SPECIAL
1855

My Dear uncle

I send my
kind love to you in hopes
it will find you quite
well as it leaves me at
present. Dear uncle I hope
you have spent your christmas
well it as been very dull
to us and mammy more
besides us. for every thing
is so very dear things was
never know so dear as they
are now at this present time
I dont know how poor people
will get through this winter
if things keep so dear. my
poor mother is not very
well and farther is still

the same i dont know
how my poor mother stand
it as she do if it was not
for the lord that help her
through she could not do
he give her strengh but i
dont think she as much
now for she as dont it so
long i do not think she
can much longer for she
seem to get so very weak
only think for my father
to be sill so very long no
mommy comeing to help
my poor mother having
to work all this time with
her owne hands she had
trouble enough in this
world its to be hope she
will have rest in the

next world.

So bening affectionately desirous of you we were willing to have imparted unto you not the gospel of God only but also our own souls because ye were dear unto us.

For this cause also thank we God without ceasing because when he received the word of God which he heard ye received it not as the word of men but as it in truth the word of God which effectually worket also in you that beleive the Lord seem very kind to those that deserve ill but hope some thing would turn

yet for

for my poor mother
that she would not
have to work so as she do
and haveing nothing
to eat neither and
my little brother William
he is as thin as he can be
it makes my heart
ach to go up and see him
but i hope and trust
in the lord to help them
through as yet i pray
that he will i am all
ways praying that he
will look upon them
yet they all told me
when i wrote to you
again to send there
love to you we shall
all be glad to see you
in the summer.

George is still in his
place and John is gone
to Kent he has been gone
a month now he likes
it very much at
present we all are
comfortable at present
there only little William
at home with mother
now I have no more
to say at present &c.
good by from yours
affectionate Niece
Eliza Orton

do write to me as
soon as you can

Eliza Orton
2 Fitzroy Terrace
Gloucester ~~Road~~
Road

Eliza Orton
2 Fitzroy Terrace
Gloucester Road
Regents Park

mother thinks he will go out
of his mind it upset him
very much when I told them
that the robbers got in our
house because they took the
Carvinife up stairs that was
if we made a noise they
would have frighted us
with it if they did not
intend to take our lives
but thank god we did
not hear them not till
we came down in the
morning and see all
the place open

they are very meare and
i am afraid they wont
make enny thing up for
me and it is a great loss
to me mother and father
said when i wrote to you
again i was to be sure and sen
there best kind love to you
dear mother said she is sorry
to wright for she as nothing
but trouble so she dont like
to wright i hope you wont
be offended of me wrighting
but i was in hopes of sending
half of that you was so kind
to send me when i was
in distress but now i cant net

things if of master beside m
they have taken some of the Cook
i bought a great manny things
went i leaft my place and they
have taken them all away
they realy empted my bose -
i dont know what to do now
all my cloughs are gone and
now i have got to leave i am
ready to break my heart after
working hard for them to have
them taken away i think its
shamfull it is enough to tied
me of service i try to get a
honest living and see how cam
put a bought ~~bought~~
i dont know what will be

come of me i have a poor
unfortunately girl but i hope
and trust the blessed lord will
look upon me yet and not
despise me for i am like a
poor lost sheep that gone a
stray as if i had done something
wrong Dear uncle i am afraid
that you have been very ill
and not able to come up as
you said in your letter
and as prevent you from
coming we all should have
liked to see you very much
my brother George is up but he
is going next week again
he is quite well thank God
poor father mother said he gets
worse and worse some times

I have sorry to say but I hope
you will forgive I hope and
trust I shall soon get another
place but I get very bad ones
indeed this is the best one I
have ever had now I have got
to leave on Count of the
potters I hope you will soon
write to me and let me
know how you are I can't say
no more at present from
yours affection neece Eliza Orton

Eliza Orton

we have
read nothing
of them
and I am
afraid we
never shall
the pollicman
said so too

3 Stanchge Place
Mornington Cresent
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East Mount

Darlington 11/19 53

Respected friend

James Orton

I have today heard of an opportunity to get some of the shoes of which I spoke to thee — The most I can hear of is 14 at 25 £ each would be £350 but perhaps the party would sell as many as would make 200 or 250 £ if applied to — please to

let me know as soon as
thou can — They are
Stockton & Darlington Por
France shows a bearing
interest payable without
charge every 2d Month &
8d Month at the rate of
certainty, not less than
4 pCt & from that to 5 pCt
& remember them as certain
as any thing in this

word for the interest &
probably the principle
too — tho' there might
be a trifle in the latter
respect or displeased
to thee —

Thy sincere friend
John Peace

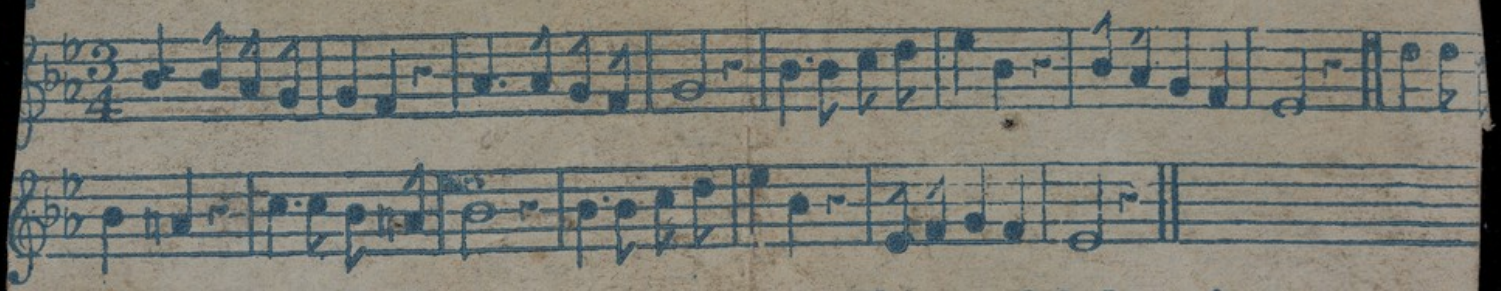
certainly, not less than

4 pc: & from that to 5 pc

& I consider them as certain

as any thing on this

WHY THAT LOOK OF SADNESS?

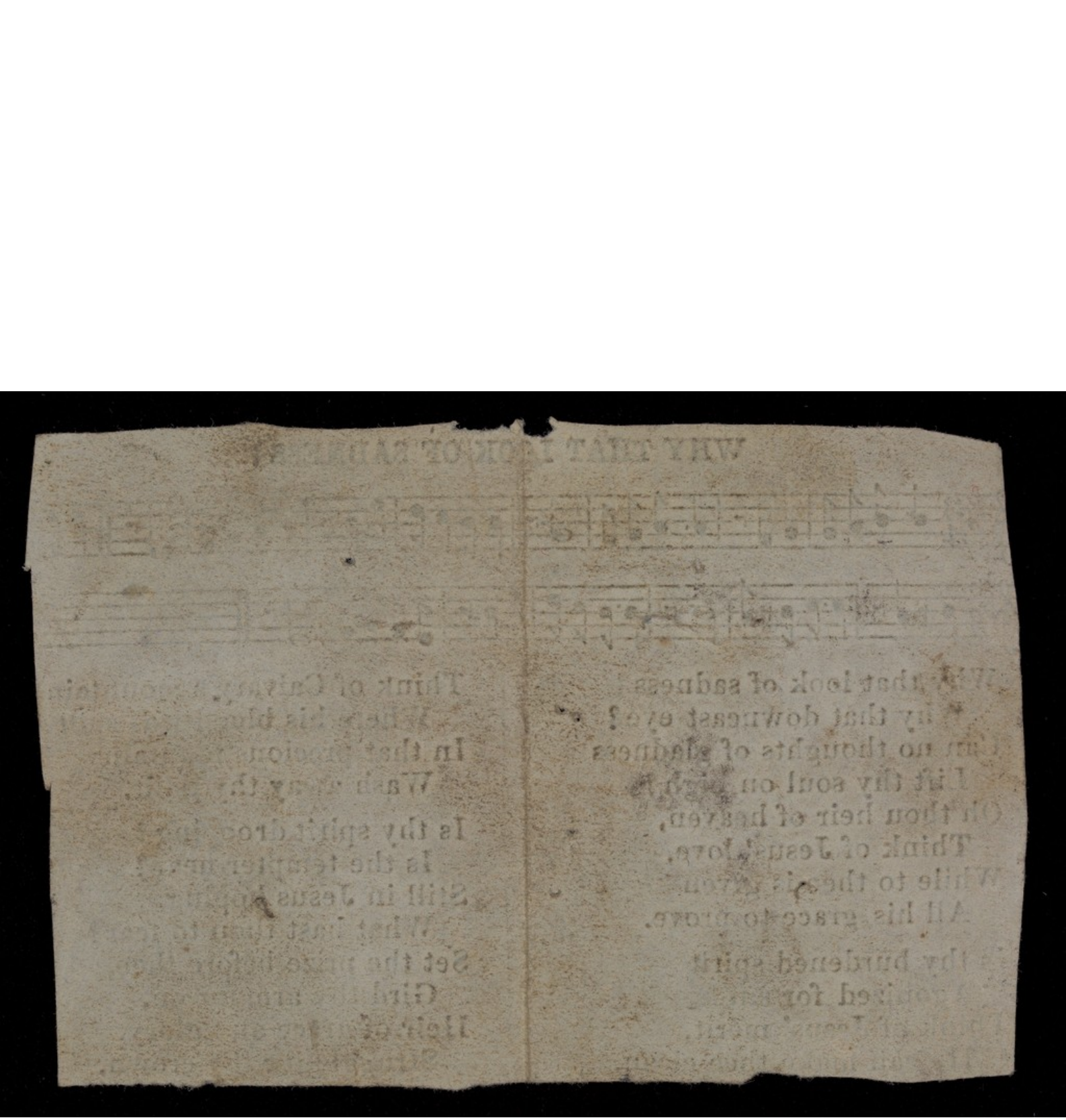


Why that look of sadness?
Why that downcast eye?
Can no thoughts of gladness
Lift thy soul on high?
Oh thou heir of heaven,
Think of Jesus' love,
While to thee is given
All his grace to prove.

Is thy burdened spirit
Agonized for sin?
Think of Jesus' merit,
He can make thee clean.

Think of Calvary's mountain,
Where his blood was spilt;
In that precious fountain
Wash away thy guilt.

Is thy spirit drooping?
Is the tempter near?
Still in Jesus hoping,
What hast thou to fear?
Set the prize before thee,
Gird thy armour on,
Heir of grace and glory,
Struggle for thy crown.



Darlingtonll Mo 26 — 1855

Dear Friend

I hope these few lines will fiend thee better ~~I have~~ I have felt so sorry that thou should get so low as to think thy self like Heso how sold is birthright I beleave this to be nothing but thee enemy trying to discourage thee think of thee Mentney gracous promises and hold up thy head in hope and have faith to beleave that thee lord can remove a mountain of difficeltieys David sayes why art thou cast down O my Soul and why art thou disquieted within me hope in god for I will yet ~~thee~~ prase thee ~~[illegible]~~ How his thee health of my countenance and my God my Dear Mother was tempted to think that She would not go to heaven in one of hir low seasons but but wile She was waiting in silence befor the lord these words arose

in his mind thee gates of heaven
Shall bee opened to receive thee
I would have thee to think over thee
three prayer our Dear Savaur
Teached is desiples
~~that~~ thou knows Peater denied our
Savaur but after he had denied him
he went out and wept bitterly
but it dose not say he was a castway
why should thou think thou will
I should like to See thee on
Seament day evening if Convenient
with love I remain
thy Friend Mabel Harker

James Orton

83 Northgate
Darlington
11/3 mo 1836.

Esteemed Friend
James Orton,

Canst thou readily tell me whether thou paid any thing and what for thy Board &c. at the Retreat - I shall perhaps see thee next 3rd day at the Monthly Meeting - or thou mayst be over on 1st day as it is Preparative Meeting.

I am with love
Thy Friend truly
Samuel Hare.

E Barclay returns James
Orton's letter & requests he will
not trouble her with any more
as she does not choose to
receive them

my Deare

i hope that this five
lines to find you
well And hope to
see you soon And
i hope that you
will made use
you mind be
love to all you

so Good night
and God Bless
you

Darlington 5 mo 20 1865

Dear Friend

I hope these few lines will find thee better how did thou bear thy journey and what dose the Docktor think of thee I think thy poor health is partley the cause of thee depression And if part of it has been brought on through unwatchfull ness and desiring what was not proper for thee my Advice is that thou should take up thy Cross and look to jesus how said take my Yoak upon you and learn of me for my yoak is easy and my burthen is light who have a mercyfull God to plead with how is ever waiting to be Gracious and kind to his humble Dependent Children if thy first Scond or third prayer is not ancerd Still persevere it may be for the tryle of ~~thy~~ thy faith ~~the~~ though must not be to much discurged but Remember the Children of Israil when the Sea was devided and they past through on dry land

I shall be glad to see thee when thou can make it convenient with kind love
I remain thy Friend
Mabel Harker

than
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kind bore

Harker

Hampstead
February 2th

Dear Brother

We Recived your Letter and kind present quite safe and we Returne you our sincer thanks for it will be a Great help to us we Recived it on Wensday Mourning we Could not think it possible to have a Answer so soon i hope the Lord will Bless and Reward you for all your Goodness to us for you have been a frieind Indeed i ham Sorry to say i Cannot say that of my Brother for he Never does Anything for us nor Comes Near us Although my Uncle Cooper says he is Still prospering more in is Buisness Since he as Lost his wife i ham Sorry to say he thinks to mutch off himself Mr Cooper as Lost his wife he will Some times Lend me a Shilling or tow and thats all

dear Brother we are happy to hear
you think of Coming to London this Summer
if the Lord spares you and your health will
permit we Shall be verry happy to see
you your Brother says he hopes the Lord
will Spare him for he shall Like to see
you again verry much dear Brother
i hoften think of you and wish you
was but Near us for the Sake of my
dear Husband to site and talk to him
Some times i know he would Like that
verry much for i ham Sorry to say that
he as now one that takes any Entrest in
him nor any help Except his Little Allounce
from the parrich i ham sorry to say that the
Gentlefolks in Hampstead do not do Good
mean it is the moast wanted and they
think because i take in a Little work that
we do not Stand in Need but i ham
Sorry to say they are verry much desired
in some people

our Minister is very Good in is Church
but i ham Sorry to say they do not Attend
the poor and Afflicted as they ought to
do only when it is to Near death
our Minister as only been in our House
twise since he as been in Stamprstowd
and that is one year and a half
we have Never heard Anything of
our Sister Mrs wright your Brother
thinks it very unkind of her Never
to Consinne herself About him
Dear Brother i Conclude with our kind
Love and Sincere thanks and may the
Lord Bless and Reward you for All
your Goodness it Shall be our prayers
for you from your Affectionate
Brother & Sister
Eliza & Shoe Cotton

Cattarick 22 July - 55

Friend James

Yours thy note in due time and should have answered it more early but after returning I found myself very unsettled I am now thankful to say I am as well as usual. I was glad to find thou had got settled at the Retreat a place I have great confidence in as a place to suit thy complaint. I am in the first place confident thou will have every kindness shown the. this is what thou wants - as thy complaint is altogether on thy mind not any particular bodily pain my advice to the is to keep up thy spirits & think little of them who cannot give or place there affections on the. she it is likely is desired for another. thou has paid her the greatest compliment a man can pay thy offering to her thou could not be accepted therefore my advice to the is think no more about her. only at all times act a friendly part. thou must vale remember my advice to the it was at all times for the. not to fix thy affections so strongly on things below thou must look upwards & place more strongly thy affections on things above

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I cannot say much more to thee at this time. but hope soon to see the back Cottage looks rather dule without thee. I shall be glad to hear from thee giving me as I hope thou can a good account of thy self. which will be most pleasing to me to hear. Should thou have to remain any length of time at the Retreat & I have an opportunity I will come & see thee. I have no news all here as usual each begs to be kindly remembered to thee

I am Dr James
thy sincere friend
J Young

P.S. Should thou see J. Alles Smile thank the to remember me to him

James Orton
Friends Retreat
York

1855


GATTI
1855

31 Artillery Row
Victoria Street
Westminster
Mary Worrall

P. O. Catterick

4th Sept. 1855

My Dear James

I truly hope that this will find you in an improved state of health than what you were in before you left here, & I am glad to find from J. Young's account of you that you were a great deal better, as to myself I am happy to say that I feel a great deal

better than what I
have been for some
time. I have purposed
if all goes on well
with me to come on
to York next Sunday
morning to see my
sister Elizth who lives
at Goldgate & would
also like to see you
so that if I come
I will make the best
of my way to the
Retreat some part of

the day. but I cannot
say what, & further it
all depends if circumstances
will permit whether
I come at all or not. —

We are all I am glad
to say quite well &
as it is now the middle
of Harvest it is a very
busy time. J. Young
got home quite nicely
he arrived about 9
& did not seem to be
much tired. he seemed
to be very much pleased

with the kind treatment
he met with in York
hoping that it may be
a fine day, if I can
get off, & that I
may find you better

I remain
my very Dear friend
Yours very sincerely
Thos Brady


POSTAGE
ONE PUNNY. H
James Orton
Friends Retreat
York

LITTERICK
SP 4

ATTERICK
SP 4

Darlington 4 Mo: 18
1856

Respected friends
Dr. Orton — I have
been at home all the week
but have not had the plea-
sure of seeing thee — after
next 2d day I may be from
home for a week —

In the meantime our
friend John Pellew of
this place offers thee the
situation of a light porter
provided thou art willing
to help generally & to

carry out his profession &
he will give thee all thy
meals & 5/- to 10/- per week
in money to find lodg
ings &c – I think it is my
much the best thing I
have heard of –

Thy sincere
friend –

John Peake

At the same time if thou
would like the interment
of Ayton better I should like
that equally well for thee

according as thou sees –

Monday.

Friend Orton. Do thee please to buy me a ten
Coffee Pot holding a pint & a half. Also,
1 lb of the very best coffee & a ten canister to hold it
therein – I leave half a crown with this, for thee.
When thou buyest the Goods, thou canst leave word
with Friend Cocks Wife what thy Price is for them.

Thy real Friend

Beaumont S.

Luena Lerton.


POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
James Er
Catterick
Yorkshire

MY 17
1874

MY 17
1854

My Dear uncle

I send my kind love to you in answer to your letter which I recieved. Dear uncle we are all very sorry to hear that you caught such a bad cold and had such a ruff journey but we are very glad to hear that you have got over it quite safe. Dear uncle I am extremely thankfull for your kindness and I hope it will soon be in my power to return it to you again

Dear uncle you ask me
if mother and father
know it I ~~did ask them~~
they did know it but mother
said I could please myself
about writing to you as she
knew that it would not
be in her power to help
me as she heard that
her people is going out
for six weeks wich makes
her very unhappy she say she
think she have nothing
but trouble for she was in
hopes of getting on more
comfortable but now she
throwe back again for she
dare not know of any more

work wile there gone
mother to send her kind
love to you she is greatly
oblige to you for your kindness
to me and father is much
the same he send is love to
you we see george and mary
on monday they are quite
well they send there kind
love to you george think
of leaving home next
friday week mother
work ~~family~~ leave home
next week i have no more
to say at present from
your sincer niece Eliza Orton
i will write again soon
and let you know
how i get on

James Orton

Catterick

Yorkshire

Hampstead

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1854

Southwind

Darlington 4 mo: 26. 1848

Esteemed friend

James Cotton

Cattwick

My daughter has acted upon receipt of thy letter as I think and believe my dear children will always do - so long as it pleases the Lord to spare me to my family - in shewing me the same - and I have conversed with her thereupon. - She is quite decided that it is impossible for her to entertain thy proposition - there is nothing in her mind or judgment that could ~~better~~ justify her in hesitating to request that the subject may be at once dismissed from thy thoughts and in desiring that it may not be revived to her or any of her family either personally or by writing. -

I may now as thy friend, add that it will ever be a pleasure to me to see or hear of thy welfare - any little occasional attention I may have shewn thee as belonging to

the same Religious body - may have been and have been, I trust, such (however small the tokens) as to evince this - in the same spirit I would add that if in thy opinion the married state is likely to conduce to thy Comfort and help (and - if it is entered upon suitably - with a suitable person - it probably would be for thy benefit.) I would point out to thee what must to the importance of obtaining - a virtuous religious minded wife seem to me essentials - or nearly such to a happy union and agreeable married state. - Equality of age - similarity of educational habits - fitness for the same habits of living - association and occupation. - I am far from setting a high value upon large worldly possessions, but it has pleased Divine Wisdom to place his creatures in somewhat different spheres of life - all things are his

gifts – property – time – abilities – the hands of some minister to their own necessities – others labour to assist their fellows. but however we are occupied our comforts depend upon our endeavouring to keep our relative position towards each other – and upon our being surrounded, especially as respects our most intimate connexion – such as husband and Wife, by those who can enter into and unite in all our cares and feelings – and can assist in or share all the labours domestic and otherwise of our day – Any one brought up as my daughter have been, could not do this and hence the necessity of thy seeking a Wife in a different not inferior class – In these sentiments my honoured Father whose name is referred to, unites – I therefore press upon thee to turn away thy mind from this subject – I am sorry it has been disquieted by the

and I trust thou will find it has ended in the right way

I am thy friend

Peace.

The Retreat
20th June 1856.

Esteemed Friend,

I am in receipt of thine, this reply but only observe that it is the practice of this Institution to encourage its inmates to an industrious use of their time. But as it at the same time maintains expensive arrangements for

their care in case they are disabled from following any occupation, it would soon be Bankrupt if all the patients did not pay something. The average Cost of each patient is not far from 30/- a week. I am Otherwise therefore be considered to have been allowed the difference between that & 10/- a week.

The enclosed account will explain the Disbursements. They are chiefly for characters

falling to the charge
of every patriot.

I am glad to hear so
good an account of James
O. & should like to be kindly
remembered to him.

I am
My dear friend
John Whitehing

Samuel Hare.

Gatterick 1st mo

Dear friend
I write to informe
thee that get no better

Catterick 12th mo 10th / 55

Dear friend

thee that I am growing worse my
mind is becoming deeper involved in
trouble that I cannot get the better
of I now resign my self up in to
your hands do what you think
best with me I dont now what to do
I have become so weake both in
body and mind it affects my brain so
much that at times I dont know what to
do I wish thee would send a man
on next 6th day and I will be ready to
leave I remain thy poor unworthy dust

James Orton

John Pease
East Mount
Darlington

1856

Catterick 7t Mont 13t

Dear friend

I write to informe thee that I am in great distess on my mind I dont know what I am to dow my head and left side is very seriously affected I wish thee would be so kind far to see Joseph Pease or John Pease and tell them that I will resign my self up intoo thare hands and if they will be as kind to take me a way I am willing to leave Catterick it appears to me that friends retreate will be the most suting in my present state

the inward enemy hath got deep
hold of me and I seem to have
no power to overcome the great
weakness that I have fallen into
and I am getting worse daily dear
friends I will try to be ready on
4th day this week if you will be
as kind to help me to get a way
for my heart fails me it must be
done or else I shall I am afraid
be lost both body and soul it is
an awful state to be in I am
sinking in deep water

I remain in
great distress of mind
a heavy weight of affliction
upon me
James Orton

15th

Dear friend

I have put of sending this letter so that it will be 5th day before I can get a way

Thy friend

James Olton

7th month 22nd

Esteemed friend

Eliza Barclay

I feel ~~my~~ an inward desire arise in my heart towards thee at this time the impression strikes my mind to say how his it with thee. My dear friend at this time) than was informed now years gone ~~that~~ I had a great desire to speake unto thee at that time I was refused the cause of the objection I ~~fear~~ believe the time has again come for me to renew the object of my mind his to give thee to understand that I love thee there has know been great length of time

My dear friend the Lord
is the same now he chan
geth not and if it be the
Lords blessed will for
to touch thy heart towards
me who shall say unto
him what doest thou
dare not frustrate the Lor
ds will my dear friend
yeale unto the softening
influences of heavenly love
what is all this world
but like unto the fading
flower tell not thy happine
ss my beloved friend think
of him that was meek and
lowly in heart despised
and rejected of men a man
of sorrows and acquainted
with grief O this poverty
this poverty how oftens
it is despised

well my beloved friend
what shall I say more than
that my heart salutes thee
in the precious love of God
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be not offended my dear
friend for my heart is
inlarged towards thee
at this time I did not
think of saying what I have
said all fear seems to be
taken a way I know not
how it may be with thee
the Lord only knows the
secret of the heart

dear friend this seems to relieve my mind of an appre nsion of duty that I belive has for a great length of time been required of me I have been unfaithfull I confess to my own loss But has I have been retire at Stranton by the seaside nearly 2 weeks from business and cares of this life solin reflection I am thankfull to say hath brought me to feeli that I am a poor weake and unworthy creature I must now leave all this in the hands of the Lord and say not my will but thy will be done O Lord O farewell

from thy sincere friend

James Orton

tea dealer

Catterick

Jane 14 Grafton Street
Fitzroy Square

Harriott Hodges

14 Barrett Street
Lambeth

Mrs. Sherman would
be pleased to see
Coffee room to-morrow
Thursday evening
at 7 P.M.

in the Morning -

Jane Mrs Ripley

Harriot Mrs Hodges

Catterick 12th month 7th/55

Dear friend

I write unto thee with a very close feeling towards thee feeling my mind deeply involved in a very unsettled state of mind now my dear friend John Pease proposes to get me implayment in a shop at darlington or stockton for 6 months at twelve shillings a week

Loads of Granville
from Washington
Bill 031 £

1856 J Order

		£	S	D
	To Wm Taylor			
Jan 2	Cutting Coat and repairing Trou			6
	A Set of Buttons			8
Feb 7	Making Suit of Clothes		11	
	Trimmings for Trousers		2	3
	Trimmings for Waistcoat with Sleeves		2	6
	Trimmings for Coat		3	6
		£ 1		5

Feb 11 1856

Paid Wm Taylor

Wm F. Cadon

1851	Mr J Orton		
	To W Taylor	£	s d
Dec 10	Making Coat 6 Waistcoat 2 6	9	0
	2 of Swans Down at 9 1 10 Brown Do 3	2	1½
	Drab Selecia 1 Pockets 1 Buttons 1, Tape 1	3	10
	Tailors and Padding 1 3 Silk twist and thread 1, 2	2	5
	Velvet		2
Dec 24	Recovering Buttons and cotton	£ 17	6½
			3
	Settled feb 10 by	17	9½
	E Taylor		

M Orton

2 HIGH ROW.

Darlington 1/7/55

Bot of J. Webster & Co

Tailors & Woollen Drapers,

GENERAL OUTFITTING & CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.

HATTERS &c.

8 yds	Scots Tweed 4/6	1.	16. 0
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	£	1.	16. 9
	Dr		1. 9
	£	1.	15. 0
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			18. 6

Jas Webster

	Mr J Polson			
	To Wm Taylor	£	s	d
Sept 15	To Sundry Jobs		1	
	Making Coat		6	
	Trimmings		4	
		8	11	

Saml Wm Taylor

W J Olson
Catterick