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NAPLES, 1ST JUNE, 1851.

SIR,

WE beg leave to hand you annexed our Annual List of the transactions in **CODFISH** in our market during the Season now closing.

The quantity landed has exceeded by a trifle that imported last year, say 127,783 Qtls, against 125,170 Qtls. but *we* have still 8,500 Qtls. Gaspe in Store for disposal, besides about a similar quantity in second hands, the whole of which existences will scarcely be run off ere the new Catch arrives, nor could any Cargo be sold during the Summer, even at a low figure.

The consumption since the new year has been and still continues unusually limited, caused chiefly by the abundant supply of Provisions at cheap rates ; the reduced prices accepted for Norway fish having also tended to check it. The unexpectedly decreased demand, together with heavy Stocks, made our Dealers anxious sellers, and low prices were consequently accepted, entailing losses which are very discouraging to them and to us.

The Imports of other Salt fish consist of 34,763 Qtls. Norway Round and Klipfish ; 10,330 Hhds. Cornish, and 3,242 Casks Spanish Pilchards ; and 2,881 Barrels Yarmouth and Scotch Herrings.

The Fishery in Norway has been most abundant this Spring ; the cost of the Fish will be 30 to 40 per cent. lower than last year, which will doubtless cause large imports with us the ensuing Season, and may affect Newfoundland cure.

We are, respectfully,

SIR,

Your obedient Servants,

MAINGAY, ROBIN, & CO.

NAUCL, 1st June, 1851.

We beg leave to send you annexed our Annual List of the transactions in

CODFISH in our market during the season now closing.

The quantity landed has exceeded by a trifle that imported last year, say 127,788 Qls against 126,177 Qls but we have still 500 Qls. Garde in store for disposal besides about a similar quantity in second hands, the whole of which existences will entirely be run off and the new Catch series not could any Garde be sold during the summer, even at a low figure.

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ARRIVALS

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ARRIVALS AND SALES OF CODFISH AT NAPLES. SEASON 1850-1851.

			Qtls. Labrador.	Qtls. Shore.	
1850.					
June	26	DART	Neville	—	3,160
July	8	THOMAS	Hart	813	2,000
"	11	ISABELLA TARDY	Kearney	1,130	2,400
"	12	HOPE	Price	—	2,656
"	21	JANVRAIN	Jean	—	3,945
Aug.	8	AURORA	Vautier	—	1,896
Sept.	4	OTHELLO	McDonald	—	3,058
"	10	ARTEMAS	Monckton	—	2,650
"	25	VENUS	Du Heasme	—	3,600
"	29	DOLPHIN	Clement	—	3,250
"	"	C. R. C.	Balline	—	4,429
"	"	PISCATOR	Eales	—	2,165
"	"	OCEAN	Barrette	—	3,409
"	"	LEO	Brown	—	2,500
Oct.	1	DEVON	Cumming	—	2,643
"	3	BROTHERS	Blandford	—	2,490
"	7	PRINCE ALBERT	Woodcock	—	2,400
"	"	MARGARET RIDLEY	Brown	—	3,600
"	"	WAVE	Millman	—	2,231
"	9	ISABEL	Medhurst	—	2,600
"	21	CIUTHA	Munn	3,506	—
"	"	DORIS	De Gruchy	—	3,030
"	22	ZEBULUN	Flynn	—	4,000
"	"	CAROLINE	Hannaford	2,334	—
"	26	ISABELLA	Anley	—	1,560
"	28	EURYDICE	Brown	—	4,100
"	30	FISHERMAN	Harquail	—	3,992
Nov.	5	GASPE	Le Gros	—	2,253
"	"	ALPHA	Gaudin	—	1,283
"	14	NERIO	Osborn	—	1,737
"	15	HERALD	Warren	—	4,200
"	18	GEM	Le Marquand	—	2,254
"	19	SUPREMACY	Sherris	2,239	—
"	"	BRIARD	Briard	—	2,490
"	"	FRIENDSHIP	Morgan	—	1,900
"	20	SUSAN AND ANN	Fox	—	2,000
"	25	ST. BELADE	Alexander	—	2,700
"	"	ANNIE MORICE	Bussell	2,544	—
Dec.	3	COLUMBUS	Piton	—	4,190
"	7	DAVID	Moore	—	9.0
"	8	MELANIRA	Lobb	—	2,550
"	10	CHANCE	Dumaresq	—	2,720
"	11	ANN	Hervey	1,600	—
"	16	WATERLILY	Bastian	—	1,700
"	17	VIVID	Lakey	—	2,100
"	19	PIONEER	Hellyer	2,760	—
"	"	CONQUEST	Wilson	—	2,980
"	"	ROSELAND	Ball	2,486	—
"	25	GROUVILLE	Le Marquand	1,542	1,764
"	31	ST. ANNE	Morgan	—	2,633
"	"	UNION	Syborn	—	2,196
"	"	AURORA	Vautier	—	1,907
"	"	CRAPAUD	Le Couteur	—	2,600
1851.					
Jan.	9	ADMIRAL NELSON	Le Bas	—	3,089
"	21	VICTORIA	Avery	1,550	600
"	22	TRUMVIRATE	Medhurst	4,100	—
March	14	INTREPID	Jean	—	1,383
			29,734	127,290	
				29,734	

157,024 Qtls. Total Arrivals.
33,241 forwarded elsewhere as above.

123,783 Qtls. sold at Naples.

Coasters and French Cure . .	4,000
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Total Sales at Naples, Qtls. . 127,783 of which	Qtls. 108,540 sold by	Maingay & Co.
	" 9,043	Cumming & Co.
	" 1,400	Routh & Co.
	" 6,600	Pangrati & Co.
	" 2,200	Sundry Speculators.

* Consigned to Maingay, Robin & Co.

127,783

J Austin Friars
London 31st July 1851

Dear Sirs,

Our last respects of the 21st June advised the arrival at Leghorn five days before of the "Isabella" with 3360 q^{ts} Labrador Codfish.

We have now to inform you that our Firm have at length succeeded in closing for the Fish by her at Livs. $7\frac{3}{4}$ in full, "tal qual" = $6\frac{2}{5}$ for about two-thirds of the Cargo, and Livs $6\frac{1}{2}$ in full, "tal qual" = $5\frac{1}{4}$ for the other third, which was landed in inferior condition; and altho' we regret the result is not a better one for the unfortunate Owners, we have the satisfaction of knowing that it is nearly if not quite double the highest terms obtainable on the arrival of the Vessel - as the offers at that time were only Livs 8 less 20 or 25%, without the "tal qual" clause.

Our last letter from Leghorn is dated 26th Inst. & Naples 14th Inst., and they contain nothing of interest in regard to Codfish, - It is very desirable that the ensuing Campaign should commence with very moderate or gradual arrivals of good quality & condition, to renew the courage of the Buyers after the losses they have suffered last season.

Freights. $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{6}$ p^{er} 2^{te} for Corn & other Goods in proportion; and Vessels scarce in the Meditⁿ.

We remain, Dear Sirs,
Yours very Respectfully
Thos Lloyd & Co

The Lloyd's
London 3/ July 1851

9 Austin Friars
London 21st June 1851

Dear Sirs,

Begging to refer to the Annual Circular of our Leghorn Firm under date of the 1st Inst. we have now to inform you that the "Isabella" captain Perrett arrived with them on the 15/16th Inst. from Spaniards Bay, Lisbon, & Alicante with 3360 q^{ts} Labrador Cured Codfish. —

It is most unfortunate this Cargo did not sell in Portugal or Spain, as even a very low price would have been much better than its going on to Leghorn — where the Dealers were already overstocked, and our Firm writes us it will be no easy matter to induce them to make an offer —
— Meantime they were writing respecting the Cargo to the Neighboring Ports —

Their recent advices from Naples, Malta, Laute &c. were against their sending any Fish there. —

Freights at Leghorn & Naples were abt. 5/ to 5/6 p^r 2^{ts} for Corn, & Vessels rather scarce.

We are, Dear Sirs,

Yours very Respectfully
Thos Lloyd & Co

The Lloyd
London 2/ June 1857

To "Canada"

9 Austin Friars
London 16th May 1851

Dear Sirs,

We are sorry to say that our accounts from the Italian ^{Fish} markets since we had last the pleasure of addressing you, have reported no improvement, but on the contrary, they have been getting from bad to worse.

Fortunately to the date of our last advices no further arrival of Cargos had taken place at any of the Ports - Yet sales of what was in first hands had proved quite impracticable at Legharn to the 10th Inst. & Naples to the 14th Inst., the Dealers at both Ports being only too anxious to quit at a heavy sacrifice what they had, and would not think of adding to their Stocks even at exceedingly low rates.

From the other Ports we have no better news, and we can only hope therefore that all Cargoes which may be coming to Europe of last Catch will meet with Buyers in Portugal & Spain.

Codfish was not the only description of Salt Fish in such an unfortunate position. We learn that about 2500 Hhds of Cornwall Pilchards were grottoed at Naples, and about 200 Hhds sold at £11 Duty included, less 20% payable end of Decr, of same quality as were realised by Cargoes a few months back at £22 ½.

Freights at Legharn and Naples were about 5/- to 6/- to land Grain - other Goods in proportion.

We are Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully
R. Lloyd

The Lloyd's
London 15 May 1857

London 9th Decr 1857

Dear Sirs,

With reference to our advices of 4th day we are informed by a letter just received from our Leghorn Firm dated 4th Inst. that the sales we then announced had been followed on the 3rd Inst. by the following by the same Consignees - Viz: -

"Brothers" is Cargo	2400 q ^{rs} shore Fish from Swillingate	} at
"Superb" is	1712 " soft cure	
	848 " hard "	
Dw. 8 in full 6/11 p ^{te} on 6 m ^{ons} . to pay C. F. & S.		
"Berer" is Cargo	2000 q ^{rs} shore from Trinità	} at
	Dw 8 1/2 6/11 as above	

The following remained unsold at Leghorn: -

"Lady Buller" - 1028 q^{rs} shore from St. Johns

James	3745 " Labrador	} consigned to our Firm, and some of them in very bad condition, and so large a quantity of good Fish getting into the hands of the Dealers at such very low rates, rendered
Fencer	2500 " do	
Silura	1750 " do	
Zealous	1883 " do	
Elizabeth	2124 " do	

the chances & prospects for inferior Cargoes much worse as it will require greater temptation for consumers to take them whilst they can get good Fish so cheap, and the Dealers who have got the above, and the Cargoes mentioned yth day at such prices, will naturally do their best to prevent our Firm doing better for our friends, from fear of such a result leading to a change of Consignees next season, & thus deprive them of similar chances again. - As, however, prices in proportion to the above would leave little more than Freight for some of the Fish in our Firm's hands, we confidently hope that neither they, nor their friends will have cause to regret their not having followed the same course as their neighbors - particularly as J. H. & Co. had such excellent Stores for Codfish -

We remain, Dear Sirs,
Yours truly,
Shortland & Co.

The Lloyd & Co
London 9 Dec 1857

Mr. Niagara, via Halifax

9 Austin Friars
London 17th April 1851

Dear Sirs,

We have little to say, but confirm our last advices of the 4th Inst. - Fortunately no further arrival of Codfish had taken place at Lighorn to the 12th Inst. inclusive. The demand was very dull, and the Dealers will undoubtedly be losers by their purchases during the season.

Messrs. Mainway, Robin, & Co by their advices to the 9th Inst. also complain of the demand being very dull at Naples, and supplies could only be disposed of at great sacrifice, and some Labrador cure not at any price, the Buyers being afraid from its 'condition' and the warm weather experienced, that it would perish in their hands before they could force it into consumption.

Our accounts from other Ports in Italy are to nearly the same effect as the above.

We remain, Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

Thos Lloyd & Co.

(To Canada via Halifax)

9 Austin Friars

London 14th March 1851

Dear Sirs,

We are sorry to say that after our advices of the 14th ult. the Leghorn market for Codfish continued in a very depressed state to the 6th Inst. inclusive - date of our last accounts -

On the 22nd ult. the "Wm Puntton" arrived from Harbor Grace & Lisbon with 3650 q^{ts} Labrador cure to, Shos. Lloyd & Co; and on the 26th Idem their Neighbors sold the "Triumvirate"'s Cargo of 4,100 q^{ts} Labrador cure in good condition from store at L^{rs} 7 in full = abt $5/8$ p. 2^d nett on 6 mont^s Credit to pay C. F. & J. - In the "Rival"'s Cargo of 3,300 q^{ts} of Labrador Cure, which was some weeks ago placed by the Consignees in a Dealer's hands for retail, very little or no progress had been made we believe. - Our Firm had succeeded in placing the "Victoria"'s 1600 q^{ts} Labrador cure, which arrived after the two last named, at = $7/3$ Nett for Affsales as above - For the "Wm Puntton"'s they refused the price accepted for the "Triumvirate"'s, and hoped to make much more of the Cargo; but unfortunately the Stocks were so very large - abt 35,000 q^{ts} in Leghorn alone - and the demand so slack, that there was not much chance of the market recovering itself as we could wish, but on the contrary it was feared prices will keep low during the remainder of this season. -

Our advices from Naples have been of the same discouraging character, until those just received under date of 5th Inst., when Messrs Mainagay, Robin, & Co write in better spirits: the weather had taken up very cold & dry, just as Lent was commencing, which they hoped would promote the Consumption and demand for the large Supplies on hand there, as was much needed; but they do not hold out the slightest encouragement for any additional supply this Season. -

From the other Italian markets we have nothing of interest. -

Freights for the U. K: at Leghorn & Naples were abt $4/6$ p. 2^d for Grain - The "Triumvirate" our House had chartered to load for New York for \$1,700 - Yours faithfully,
Thos Lloyd & Co

The Lloyd & Co
London 24th Mar
1857



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William Thompson

to the care of the Rev. Mr. Thompson

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Wm. Thompson
111 N. 1st St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr

William Harrison Esq^r of Poole in account cur

1850

Jan^y 14 To my Bill @ 30th to his order on John H. Rodell of London

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Cádiz 14th January
John H. Rodell

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C. C.
14 January 1850
John L. Allen

J. D. Shaw
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St. South John Street,

Liverpool, June 1st 1850.

William Harrison Esq
Pace
Dear Sir

I beg to inform you that in consequence of the demise of Mr. G. H. Harrison, one of my partners, and the delicate state of health in which my other partner, Mr. James Harrison Junr. continues, the partnership hitherto subsisting in Liverpool under the firm of Harrison, Ridley & Harrison, and in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, under the firm of Ridley, Harrison & Co. was dissolved on the 31st day of December last.

I also beg leave to acquaint you that I have taken my sons, Thomas Harrison Ridley and William Henry Ridley into partnership, and that I will in connexion with them continue the business of General Merchants and Commission Agents, in Liverpool under the firm of Ridley, Son & Co., and in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, under the firm of Ridley & Sons; all consignments or business entrusted to either of the above Firms shall have their best attention.

Requesting a continuance of your favors,

I am, Dear Sir

Your most obedient servant,

J. H. Ridley

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Liverpool June 17/50

Mr. Harrison Esq

Pooler

Dear Sir

On the other side you will
please find copy my circular in charge of
firm, the description of partnership
you are advertised in last Friday's Gazette

I have nothing of novelty to communi-
cate since my last. No sale of new
seal oil has yet that we know of

the opening price not likely
to exceed £30 per ton.

I shall avail of the opportunity
afforded by forwarding my circular to all
your fish friends on the Continent, to mention
your name and to say that you will
shortly be able to resume your correspondence
again, which I know will give them
much pleasure. I trust you will
have no objection to me assigning a time
when convenient will oblige

Very dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. H. L. Esq

Thos. Ridley
Liverpool 17 June 1850



Mr. Harrison Esq

Perth

Forrest



10/6

Lisbon 8 October 1851.

William Harrison Esq.
Book

Dear Sir

We beg to advise that since
our last respects here have been the following arrivals
with fish:

1 Velocity -	Labrador -	1525 ^{lb}	-	Sold @ 2400 - 9/-
5 William -	Trinity -	2208 "	-	do ^{24800 - 9 1/2}
" A French vessel -	St Pierre -	2300 "	-	do Price unknown

The demand from the shops continues fair, but
prices well. We fear be low, unless the Spanish & Italian
Markets do fairly, which at present does not appear
to be the case. Porto is becoming well supplied
with perccois by the annexed note to which
We beg your reference and remain

Dear Sir

Your most obedt Servt
Richd. Bayly

Pray enclose
the half sheet -

Lough Tairge Co
Lisbon 8 Feb 1851

William & Maryanne Rogers

Prole
Direct



pp: Berkovits

59 Leamington Street

St James

11th Sept 1837

My dear Sir,

It is now many
months since I have
been favoured with
your tidings, we have
been sufficiently for-
tunate in my inquiries,
your mutual friend in
Naples & Layhorn, to know
what had become of you

Now that I am in
England I hope you
will

will surprise me to
say how you are, as you
are aware of my warm
attachment towards you

Mr Shaw is with me
having had to leave
Cordis in consequence of
our healths - we have made
the journey through Italy
& Germany, & she is now at
most, & lately recovered in
Hamburg. I had the pleasure
to see Mr. Sumner, Mr. Brewster, but
our mutual friend happened
to be out of the way & we did
not

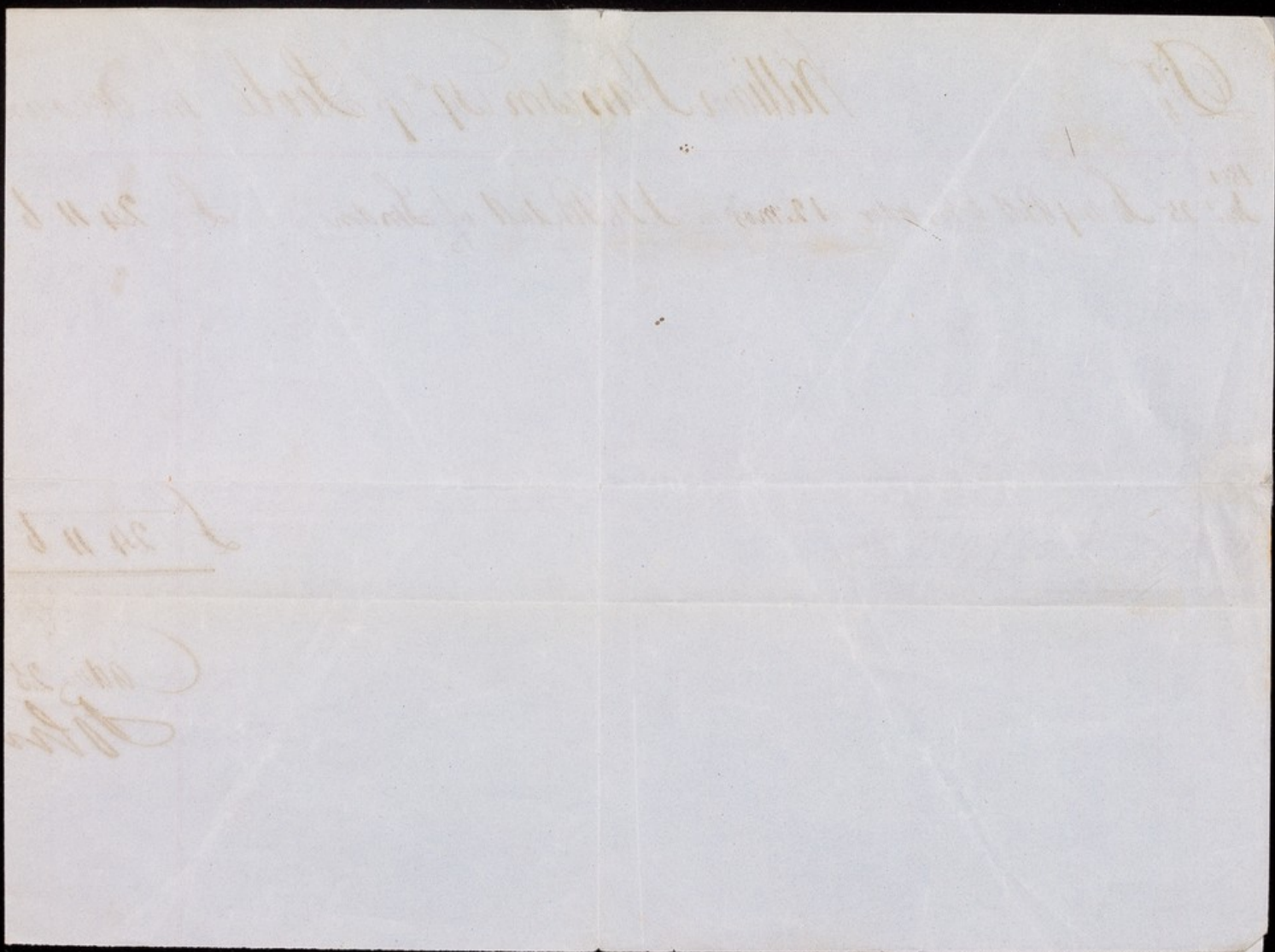
not meet. - I will endeavor
now before I leave England
to go down to you for a while
hoping to have the pleasure
of shaking you by the hand
& visiting our friends there.

Our fish business in Spain
is unfortunately gone to the
dogs, with the differential
duties. - When we meet we
will discuss this matter
freely. - Believe me
ever
Very Dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely
John S. Shaw

P. Gross

London 24. Sept. 1857



Dr

William Harrison Esq. of Poole in account with

1831

Jan^y 25 To my Bill to his order at 2 mos in J. H. Pindall of London

£ 24 11 6

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		Oct 1	" $\frac{1}{2}\%$ do. — " — " — " Cousins	363 2
		10	" $\frac{1}{2}\%$ do. — " — " — " Caroline	293 16
		Nov 25	" $\frac{1}{2}\%$ do. — " — " — " Nematofoe	521 30
		Dec 31	" $\frac{1}{3}\%$ Prs 963.9 - allowed by White House of Salmon on sale of 1830	321 3
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 Dec 25 "Summary 1851
 John L. Munn

Wm. D. Thacker
Cecil 25 Aug 1857
Sec. 1, C. 1, 1857

London 17 October 1851

Wm Harrison Esq
Poole

Dear Sir

In continuation of our respect
of the 8th Instant, We beg leave to state, that here have
been the following fish arrivals:

12 Briton . . . Labrador — 2834 ^{lb} — Resailed for the South

15 Isabella — Spainardi Bay — 3310 . . . To resail — " ^{lb} .

16 Foam . . . ^{lb} ^{lb} ^{lb} — 2100 . . . —

The demand from the shops has been fair, but the Dealers refuse
to purchase for the moment more Labrador, they will however
probably take the last arrival of shore — It will be well if res-
sels drop in gradually — The French carp, which we advised
in our last to have arrived, was sold @ 24000, and this
cure though much disliked has been doing some mischief
to British —

Referring to the annexed note for
occurrences at other markets We remain truly

Dear Sir

London

Yours most obed^t Serv^t
Richd. D. B. Esq

18th Here further came in
last evening the Elizabeth from Labrador
with 2124 ^{lb} . This vessel is cleared to resail. The
Lab^r carp per Isabella may still be taken by

The Dealers —

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Mourning
of the Negroes
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4th Nov -
of Frederick
of Richard
1st of Rides
the ant
Nephtus
Calencia
2 July 16
of Charas
of Skema

Opports

The following Carpes have been sold:

Three per Triumph & Victoria at 48000, that per Ann @ 48000
those per Staf. Gipsy & Maria Grace at 58000, 58200, 48000 & 48000
leaving on hand the Carpes per Vestab, Harmony, Snipe,
Champion & Barkhill. & there have further arrived:

Oct 4 Sire - Saultois - 4000 - 2

1 Frederick (sp.) - Bellis 2300 - sold @ 48000 -

7 Theodore (sp.) - St Pierre 1300 - -

9 W. Ridley - St. Isaac - 4000 - - sent to Atlantic

Atlantic

1 Neptune (sp.) - Trinity - 1858 - sold @ Ronco - 11/6 -

Valencia

2 Julia (sp.) - St. John - 22 7/6 - d. - " - " - 5% - 1/6

1 Pharo (sp.) - Labrador, Atlantic 2000 - - stored

4 Anna - do - 2000 - sold @ Ron 52 1/2 - d. - 9/6 -

Leigh Page Esq
Boston 17 Oct 1857

Opp: Berkeley



William Harrison Esq



Yours
Dorset



William Harrison Esq

Poole

Novr 25th Jan 1851.

Dear Sir,

Recd my last respects 26th Nov - I am without
any of your always esteemed favors, neither have I
written for want of anything of interest or cheering
to communicate to you. - Only one sale has been
made during this long time, say 1500 of Shortened
from Arrah at only w^{m} 50 before hand or 10/2 less to
pay on freight - this sale was effected by a neighbor
about a fortnight ago. & is low considering the size & good
quality of the fish. - a similar size S.P.H. & from the
same place I sent to export these months rather than
accept a better price. - the fate of the fish & specimens
Brig Federico, which was sent on from this, I believe you
will have heard from Mr. White & Allen & Whyke who
sold it at w^{m} 40 1/2!! I must leave the owner here
on of 6000 at 400. at least. - I think this will deter
them from speculating again before season in the
article. - the stock of fish imported by specimens is
throughout heavy both here & at Glasgow, is mostly in a
dun & deteriorated state & inquiries are already making
after a better article for the consumption of Lent. I
therefore think that once or two larger of good quality
may be sent off in the course of next month both of
shore

in Labrador where the prices cannot but be too ex-
pensive as long as there is so heavy a duty to pay as
in 57 lbs. -

Salt is still shipping at ^{any} 70 ~~cents~~ lower than
it has been obtainable for many years past & altho
a rise may take place when the spring shipments
come on, you can assure our friends making enqui-
ries that I can secure them any quantities they
may require at or under ⁱⁿ 80 ~~cents~~ or about 4/4 ^{per} ton
the expense.

Enclosed extract of ^{of} currency for 1850 - returned
by my Belcher with to you via ^{for}
£24. 11-6 2nd class to John H. Kendall of London where
I doubt not you will find it well, if not satisfactory
from its small amount, but on this I am still
humbly assured that you -

Hoping for better times, & wishing you health &
prosperity in the present new year, believe me ever

Yours very sincerely
A. B. Shaw

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Cadiz 25 Aug 1857

via France.

William Harrison & Co

New York

Angletorre,

Sir

London 1st January 1851

Since we addressed you on the 27th Ult. we have received Letters from our Leghorn House to the 26th Ult., and from Messrs Mairgay, Robin, & Naples to the 24th Idem containing the following advices about Codfish - viz: -

Leghorn to the 26th Decr. 1850 - arrival on the 24th Ult. of the:

"Bellona" from Labrador, Valencia & Genoa to S. M. & Co with 3026⁹/₁₆

The appearance of which, and the small amount fully confirmed we are grieved to say the reports made of the Cargo at Genoa, and unless it proved better on being discharged there was room to fear whether even the Leghorn Dealers would venture to purchase it - altho they generally buy at low rates, Fish that would be thrown away in other markets - Bad weather, which lasted until the 23rd Ult. and afterwards the holidays had prevented any progress being made with the discharge of the Vessels in Port - Our Firm intended to store the Wanderer & Saul's Cargoes of Shore Fish if in condition, as they hoped to realise 11/ upwards by sale, for notwithstanding the superabundance of bad & inferior Labrador Cure, good sound Fish was likely to be wanted before Lent; and even now good Labrador cure was wanted for the higher classes of Consumers, (who would not touch the inferior at any prices) and a Cargo or two of such would command very different rates to those recently practiced for inferior & bad conditioned Fish - The Importations of Codfish at Leghorn to the above date, & to same period in previous years were as follows: -

	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846
Labrador cure	58092	49841	38976	23145	33930
Shore "	25100	16040	24894	15804	23233
Total 2 th	83192	65881	63870	38949	57163

Naples to the 24 Decr 1850 - arrivals on the:

16 th Ult	Waterlily	St John's	1700 9 ¹ / ₁₆	} Consigned to Messrs Mairgay Robin & Co
17 th -	Vivid	do & Leghorn	2100 "	
19 th -	Pioneer	Labrador	2765 "	
" -	Roseland	Harbour Grace	2486 "	
" -	Conquest	Gaspé	2980 "	

Bad weather had prevented the landing of Codfish at Naples until the 23rd Ult. when Messrs M. R. & Co were enabled to commence delivering the Waterlily & Vivid's Shore Fish at about same rates as they obtained for the Melanira's, which netted per T/S. about 11/3 on 6 months - For the Labrador Cargoes wth "Pioneer" & "Roseland" they had no offer, and they feared they would have to store them unless on being discharged the quality proved good enough to tempt the Dealers to purchase - The Importations at Naples to 24th Ult. & to same date in former years were as follow: -

	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846
Labrador cure	22975	13978	none	2492	8705
Shore "	51834	38735	24416	29105	30131
Gaspé "	29665	33950	19238	22120	33970
Total	104474	86663	43654	53717	72806

We remain yours &c.
Thos Lloyd & Co

London 1 July 1857

J Austin Friars
London 9th January 1851

Sirs

Since we addressed you on the 1st Instant we have received advices from:

Leghorn to the 2nd inst. advising the Sale by our House of the "Jane's" Cargo, say 2422 ^{qts} Shore Codfish from St. John's at equal to about 11/7 ^{per} 2th Nett on the usual credit for about 1600 ^{qts} of merchantable; and about 7/70 ^{per} 2th less for about 800 ^{qts} of Cullage, and damp & heated Fish in the last Lighterloads landed - This is a considerable improvement on the preceding sales of the same Cure, which were at equal to about 10/3 ^{per} for merchantable; and several shillings ^{per} 2th less for Cullage &c.

Naples to the 31st ult. advising the arrivals on the:

25 th ult. Grouville - from Gaspe	{ 1000 ^{qts} Gaspe's hard cure 1550 " Labrador " " 800 " " " " }	to M. R. & Co
31 st " " Crapaud " " "	2600 " Gaspe's hard " "	" an Italian
" " " St. Ann " " "	2600 " " " " " "	" " " "
" " " Aurora " " "	1900 " " " " " "	" " " "
" " " Union " " "	2200 " " " " " "	to M. R. & Co who

were obliged to store - there being no immediate prospect of sale either at Naples or any neighboring Port - No prices had as yet been definitively concluded for the previous arrivals of Shore & Labrador cure to Messrs. Mainagar, Robt. & Co but they hoped to fix about same rates as for the preceding Cargoes which were = 11/8 & 10/3 respectively Nett per ^{qts} on 6 months credit - The "Crapaud" was to proceed for Ancona it was supposed.

We remain, dear Sirs

Yours faithfully

Wm Lloyd Garrison

P. Canada - in Halifax

Dear Sirs,

9 Austin Friars
London 8th August 1851

Confirming our last advices we have now to inform you of our Leghorn Firm having at length succeeded in closing for the Labrador Fish by "Isabell" - 3360 ^qlbs arrived there on the 16th June last off Lisbon & Alicante - say at L^r 7 ³/₄ in full "tal qual" = 6 ¹/₅ for about ²/₃ of the Cargo; and L^r 6 ¹/₂ in full "tal qual" = 5 ¹/₄ for the remainder, which was in inferior condition when landed - These prices, altho we regret they are not better, are about double what was offered for the Cargo on arrival.

Our letters from Leghorn & Naples do not announce any change in the prospects for the coming Season of Sale. - We have no reason to expect any important falling off of consumption if the Fish proves well cured, and it arrives in good condition; and we know that our friends both at Leghorn & Naples will do everything in their power to support prices in their respective markets, but to do this successfully they must be aided by gradual moderate arrivals, as after the severe losses the Dealers have undoubtedly sustained the last two Seasons, they will be more difficult than usual to manage, if supplies are overabundant, or simultaneous.

We hope that prices in Newfoundland & on the Labrador will be fixed lower than in former years, for, if they are not we fear it will be impossible for the Shippers to escape heavy losses - particularly in the present state of the Portuguese & Spanish markets - the position of which help to depress all other markets - We are Dear Sirs
Yours obediently
P. Canada

Canada on the 1st of August 1851

London 1st August 1851

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the proposed canal. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Our letter from the 1st of August is herewith forwarded to you for your consideration. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

The original
of the above

The Lloyd
London Sat. 5/857

Sirs,

9 Austin Friars
London 26 February 1857

Since we addressed you on the 14th Inst. we have received letters from our Leghorn Firm to the 20th Inst. which, we regret to say, neither advise the sale of any of their Cargoes on hand, nor give us any better account of the state of the market for Codfish, but rather the reverse, as one of the Cargoes mentioned in our last had been put in the hands of a Dealer - who was already overstocked with his own Fish - to retail for the Consignees. - For Shore Fish there was no demand, and the few sales making were of Labrador Cune at L^y 9 to 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in retail, equal to about $7\frac{1}{6}$ & $7\frac{1}{11}$ p^{er} 2^{cts} on the usual credit. - Under these circumstances we most sincerely hope the "Wm. Puntan" may go to one of the Spanish markets, and meet with a sale, and that no other Cargoes will proceed to Leghorn for some time to come at least.

From Mess^{rs} Mainway, Robin, & Co we have advices to the 18th Inst. - Their market also continued in the same excessively dull state for Codfish and every other description of salt Fish - so much so that parcels of Pilchard & Stockfish were anxiously pressed for sale at about 10 % less than had been refused for them a few months ago, and the Dealers were so alarmed that they were forcing every thing off at a loss - We are pleased however to say that Mess^{rs} Mainway, Robin, & Co were delivering the few hundred 2^{cts} forwarded to them by our Leghorn House ex "Victoria" at a price likely to nett about $10\frac{1}{6}$ p^{er} 2^{cts}, which is more than had been accepted by their Neapolitan neighbor for much better Fish from Stale.

Freights - $4\frac{1}{6}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ for Grain from Leghorn or Naples to the U: K: and other Produce, in proportion -

We remain, Dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully

Robt Lloyd & Co

The Lloyd
London 26 July 1857

Living

Leghorn to the 7th Instant inclusive - arrivals: on the 13th ult. of the "Adelaide" in 46 days from St. John's Consigned to J. Lloyd & Co with 1740 q^{ts} Labrador Fish - 1143 q^{ts} of which they succeeded in selling at a price that has netted per A/S. 10/6 p 2th on the usual Credit - The quality of the remaining 597 q^{ts} which were from a different shipper was not liked by the Dealers, and could not therefore be included in the sale. - 23rd ult to the 21st ult.

25 ^{<u>th</u>}	" "	Triumvirate	36	" " "	Bay Roberts & Naples	4100	" " " "	" "	R. de G. A.C.
26	" "	Victoria	44	" " "	S. John's & " "	1591	" " " "	" "	" "
							859	" Shore "	} to P. Hoagab

Samples to the 4th inst. incl. in ... for reshipping for Naples.

22 - "Victoria" in 38 days from St. John's 1591 ^{9th} Labrador
 22 - "Primoviate" " 32 " - " Bay Roberts 559 - " Shore
 forwarded them to Leghorn, not deeming it prudent to incur Freight &
 Charges & a Duty of 6/6 ^{10th} making in all 97 ^{10th} in face of the enor-
 mous Stocks already in the hands of the Dealers besides about 8,000 ^{9th}
 of Gaspe & 2,000 ^{9th} St. John's Fish in their own unsold - with an unusual
 falling off in the consumption, owing to fine weather, causing a super-
 abundant supply of fresh Fish, which together with plenty of
 stock fish, Herrings, & Pilchards conspired against Codfishing
 from the other Italian markets we have nothing new to
 communicate. -

Yours faithfully
R. Lloyd & Co

P.S. To the 7th Inst inclusive no price had been fixed for the Victorid's Fish & the sale reported by other parties of the same is without foundation

The Hoyk's
London 14 July 1857

Dec

Dear Sirs,

J Austin Friars
London 27th Feb 1851

In sequence to our advices of y'day we have to inform you that a letter just to hand from our Leghorn Firm of the 22nd Inst. announces the arrival that day to their address of the "Wm. Panton" with 3,650 q^{ts} Labrador Codfish - which found the "Rival" & "Primuvirate"'s Cargoes of same cure, consigned to other parties, still unsold, as also a great portion of the "Victoria"'s - besides large Stocks in the Dealers' hands -

Being all that occurs, We remain
Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully
Thos Lloyd & Co

The Lloyd's
London 27 July 1857

John Everett
London 12 May
1857

London 3m. 12. 1857.

My dear friend

I wrote thee a few
hasty lines last week
acknowledging the receipt
of a Bill for £24. 11. 6
to thy credit with D. T. F. and
absence from home part of
the time since has prevented
my writing thee on the
subject of thy enquiry.

I enclose thee a prospectus

of the National Provident
Institution a very respectable
+ Safe Company and whose
terms for the purchase
or granting Annuities are
I believe more favorable
than any other. You
will perceive by this
that the annuity for
a person aged 60. is
£8. 14. 4. & that the state
of the parties health is
never taken into consideration

in granting annuities - I
hope the change of air
will be beneficial to
thee of which I shall
be glad to hear and
if I can give thee any
further information on the
subject of this I shall
be glad to do so at
any time.

Believe me very truly thine
Jno Prescott.

William Harrison

Wm Druett
London 5th Mar 1857

London Imp. 5. 1857.

My dear friend

I have thy letter
of yesterday enclosing a Bill
£24. 11. 6 to thy credit
with D.V.F. I regret to
hear of the unfavourable
state of thy health. -
I am just leaving home
being summoned on a trial
which will occupy probably

~~probably~~ a few days on
my return I will write
thee on the subject of
thy letter in the mean
time

Believe me
very truly
Jno Dewart

William Harrison

Lisbon 18 July 1851

William Harrison Esq^r
Poole Dorset

We beg leave to wait on you, with the following note of late fish arrivals and sales here:

May 5 Sarah - Carbonera off Porto - 2976 3 Lab. Sold @ 24400 - 9/3 -
13 Isabella - Spaniards Bay & do - 3360 " do - sent to Malaga
14 Maria (Dant.) Christiansand & do - 1800 " - do - " Barcelona.
June 4 Pigeon - St. John off Port. Figueras - 2500 " do - sold @ 24 x 1800 -
" Sir R. Peel - 8th - 1889 " show to us. We sent
to Figueras -
7 John - Twillingate - 2000 " do - sold @ 24200 - 7/4 -
13 George - Catalina off Porto - 2750 " Lab. do " 1800 - 5/6 -
July 3 Maider - St. Grace & do - 2800 " show. do " 24000 - 7/ -
600 " Lab. do " 1400 - 5/6 -
14 Louis (Dant.) - Iceland - 1600 " New. do " 24700 - 9/2 -

The depressed state of all European markets has been much against sales here, and but for the very fair demand which has been experienced owing to the abundant crops this season, the ^{late} miserably low sales must have been worse, but we hope that no more of the old catches may appear, in which case prices should rise considerably.

Lugh Faighe V
Lisbon 18 July 1857

William Carpenter
Cork
Dordt



Messrs. Harrison &
Poole
Gentlemen

Rome 5 June 1857

In the event of your requiring a
Consignee of your cargoes of Fish destined for
this Market, we beg leave to inform you,
that for thirty years we have an Establishment
here, and a Branch of it at Civita Vecchia.

We formerly held a large portion of
this business and we trust manage it, to
the satisfaction of the proprietors, but for
some years, it has diminished by the application
from Houses recently established.

We refer you to Messrs Heath & Co.
London and we remain

Gentlemen

P.S. We have a Branch
at Civ. Vecchia. J.H.

Your Most Obedt. Servant.
Frederick H.

Wm. H. Burleigh
1846

Dear Sir

In the month of June 1846, a
commissioner of the General Land Office
was directed to inquire into the
title to the land now owned by the
Government, and a report was made
to the Secretary of the Interior.
The result of the inquiry was that
the title to the land was in the
Government, and that the
Commissioner of the General Land
Office was authorized to sell the
land to the highest bidder for cash.
The land was sold to the highest
bidder for the sum of \$10,000.
The land was then conveyed to the
Government by deed.

Yours very truly
Wm. H. Burleigh

Wm. H. Burleigh
1846

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Freeborn &
Rome June 1857

per Vapour

Ms. 25
Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.

Boole

Englewood



For "Canada"

9 Austin Friars
London 16th May 1851

Dear Sirs,

We are sorry to say that our accounts from the Italian ^{Fish} markets since we had last the pleasure of addressing you, have reported no improvement, but on the contrary, they have been getting from bad to worse. -

Fortunately to the date of our last advices no further arrival of Cargos had taken place at any of the Ports - Yet sales of what was in first hands had proved quite impracticable at Leghann to the 10th Inst. & Naples to the 4th Inst., the Dealers at both Ports being only too anxious to quit at a heavy sacrifice what they had, and would not think of adding to their Stocks even at exceedingly low rates. -

From the other Ports we have no better news, and we can only hope therefore that all Cargoes which may be coming to Europe of last Catch will meet with Buyers in Portugal & Spain. -

Codfish was not the only description of Salt Fish in such an unfortunate position. We learn that about 2500 Hhds of Cornwall Pilchards were grottoed at Naples, and about 200 Hhds sold at \$11 Duty included, less 2%, payable end of Decr, of same quality as were realised by Cargoes a few months back at \$22½. -

Freights at Leghann and Naples were about 5/ to 6/ to land Grain - other Goods in proportion. -

We are Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully
R. H. Lloyd

Thos Lloyd
London 16 May 1857

We are sorry to say that our account of your
letter, which we have had the pleasure of receiving,
has been reported in a very incorrect manner,
and has been getting from day to day more
erroneous.

Notwithstanding to the state of our last edition
no further revision of any kind has been made of any
of the parts - but sales of what was in print have
been so great since our publication of the first
part that we have had to print a second
edition of the whole work, and we are now
in a hurry to complete it, and we are
very anxious to get it into the hands of
our readers.

From the other parts we have
been very much surprised to find that
all the changes which we have been making
of last part will meet with approval in
the future.

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Wm Harrison Esq
Poole

VALENCIA 30.th April 1851.

SIR

In our last Circular of 10.th May 1850, we expressed our fears that the increase of Duties on fish in Spain would be very prejudicial to the Newfoundland trade, and we suggested the necessity of an effective interference in that affair on the part of the British Government, which would produce the beneficial effect of protecting the interests of the ship owners at least, even if it had succeeded in obtaining only the extinction of the present differential duty in favor of the Spanish flag.

No apparent steps have been taken on this subject until last March, when a motion was made calling attention to it in the House of Commons; but unfortunately, neither the Ministers of the Crown, nor the majority of the House, considered it convenient to adopt at once a general system of retaliation, or to take compensative measures with regard to Spanish vessels loading in Newfoundland, in the hope that the manifestation made in Parliament would of itself be sufficient to incline the Spanish Government towards a policy more liberal, and more adapted to the general principles of free trade and also to the real interests of this country. We most sincerely hope that such may be the result; but from the general ideas of the men in power in Spain, we fear that no material alteration will be made in their line of conduct, until they see a practical proof that the British Government is in earnest in not allowing them to continue their selfish course with impunity, nor to take advantage of the liberal principles adopted in England. We are therefore persuaded that the consumption of Newfoundland fish will gradually diminish in Spain, or that the trade will be compelled to charter Spanish vessels to the prejudice of their own shipping. This plan has been partially acted upon last year, and it must necessarily be carried to a greater extent next season, because the catch is too abundant to be easily disposed of unless Spain takes its share, and we think that the speculators in this country lost too much money last year to be readily tempted to make many shipments on their own account next fall. In order to shew the limited importations of fish by English vessels, we shall mention that at Cadiz only four cargoes have been sold since the commencement of the Season, at prices not very satisfactory; at Malaga not a single one has been disposed of; at Alicante only two have been placed; while Valencia has been more fortunate having taken off seven cargoes with 17090. Qts., and our regular Dealers would have abstained from Spanish cargoes if they had not feared to be undersold by other parties here who had sent out two vessels on their own account.

Since our sale of the cargo per *GERTRUDE* we might have disposed of two or three more of Labrador cure at Rv. 56. a Rv. 57 1/2 by English vessels if we had received them; and this want of arrivals is the cause why the quantity of fish sold this Season appears less than in the preceeding years, but we nevertheless trust that before the new catch comes to Market we shall still bring it up to the usual figure, altho' we have lost the consumption of 1 1/2 months in the period of the greatest demand.

The generality of the fish last year was of an inferior quality owing to the bad weather experienced at the fisheries, and that circumstance rendered the sales more difficult in some instances, altho' you will observe that the prices realized by us here have been proportionably favorable.

You are aware from what we have mentioned on former occasions, that our regular consumption is about 1/4 Shore and 3/4 Labrador cure, and it is required to be white and clean, in order to compete with or to prevent the importations of French fish, which still enjoys the great advantage of a Bounty of 9 francs per Qtl.

Our opinion is that after January, when the fish imported in the early part of the Season by Spanish vessels will have been consumed, as they cannot then return to Newfoundland, we shall require to be largely supplied by English vessels, or else the stores of our Dealers will be left bare of fish like this year, having thus lost the disposal of some cargoes at fair rates as we have said above.

Our communications with the Italian Ports continue frequent by means of regular lines of Steamers, which bring us quick advices of the state and prospects of the higher Markets to guide our proceedings.

We persevere in our old system of making remittances under discount for the proceeds of all the consignments we receive.

We remain respectfully

Sir

Your most obedient Servants,

White & Saw Esq

VALENCIA 30th June 1881

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Since our sale of the cargo per *Excelsior* we might have disposed of two or three more of Labrador cure at £15. 00 a cwt. by English vessels if we had received them; and this want of arrivals is the cause why the quantity of fish sold this season appears less than in the preceding years, but we nevertheless trust that before the new catch comes to market we shall still bring it up to the usual figure, although we have lost the consumption of 1½ months in the period of the greatest demand.

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NOTE OF THE ARRIVALS AND SALES OF FISH AT VALENCIA FROM 10.th MAY TO 31 AUGUST 1850.

		Sold. Qts.	Forwarded. Qts.	
1850.				
May	10	39673		according to our Circular of this date.
	23	3500		Labrador per GRATIA, Rewley, from S. ^t Johns, Porto, Lisbon and Alicante, to us, sold 2000. Qts. at Rv. 41 1/2.
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August	22	2700		Shore, per ELIZA, Gruchy, from La Poele, Porto and Malaga, to neighbours, sold at Rv. 45.
	31	900		Norway d. ^o from Barcelona, by coasting crafts.
		<u>Qts. 46773</u>		

NOTE OF THE ARRIVALS AND SALES OF FISH AT VALENCIA OF THE CATCH OF 1850.

		Sold. Qts.	Forwarded. Qts.		
1850.					
August	19	2700		Shore per RELAMPAGO (Sp) Collado, from Harbour Briton, to us, sold at Rv. 61. with 5 0/10 at 1/3 less, or 11/4 ^d per Cwt. nett.	
Sept. ^r	7	2270		d. ^o per PRINCE EUGENE, Cole, from Twillingate and Alicante, to us, sold at Rv. 50. d. ^o or 9/5 ^d d. ^o	
		2400	2504	d. ^o per JULIO (Sp) Senti, from S. ^t Johns, to us, sold at Rv. 60. d. ^o or 11/2 ^d d. ^o	20
				d. ^o per GEORGE, Keffler, from Catalina, to us, proceeded to Leghorn.	24
October		2743		Labrador, per VOLANT, Shears, from Bolster Rock, to us, sold at Rv. 35, with 6 0/10, or 10/2 d. ^o	11
	24	2000		d. ^o per PHARAON (Sp) Sister, from Fishing Harbour, on Spanish account, stored.	
Nov. ^r	1		2500	d. ^o per BACALIEU, Sutherland, from Scrammie & Alicante, to us, proceeded to Leghorn.	
	2	1300		d. ^o per S. ^r MARTIN, Poindestre, from Blanc Sablons and Alicante, to us, sold at Rv. 35. d. ^o or 10/4 d. ^o	
	7		1800	d. ^o per JAMES, Collingwood, from Venison Island, to us, proceeded to Genoa.	
	17	2571		d. ^o per WILLIAM 4 th , Ladd, from Petty Harbour and Cadiz, to us, sold at Rv. 50. d. ^o or 9/5 d. ^o	
	27	2700		d. ^o per RELAMPAGO (Sp) Collado, from Harbour Grace, on Spanish account, stored.	
	"	2600		d. ^o per JACINTA (Sp.) Paris, from Square Island on Spanish account, stored.	
Dec. ^r	2		3026 1/2	d. ^o per BELLONA, Williams, from Indian Tickle, to us, proceeded to Genoa.	
	20	2450		d. ^o per JULIO (Sp) Senti, from Harbour Grace, to us, sold at, Rv. 60. d. ^o or 11 1/2 d. ^o	
	24	2920		Shore, per FEDERICO (Sp) Jordan, from S. ^t Johns, and Cadiz, to us, in very bad condition and heated, sold talqual at Rv. 40. or 7/6 d. ^o	
1851.					
February	2	2500		Labrador, per MARTHA, Baddeley, from Carbonear to neighbours, sold at Rv. 35.	
	9	2800		d. ^o per GERTRUDE, Coombs, from S. ^t Johns and Alicante, to us, sold at Rv. 56. d. ^o or 10/6 ^d d. ^o	
April	27	2906		d. ^o per HOUND, Roper, from S. ^t Johns, Porto and Alicante, to us, sold at Rv. 57. d. ^o or 10/7 d. ^o	
		750		in Spanish crafts from the coast.	
		<u>Qts. 35610</u>	<u>9830 1/2</u>		

May 10. 2620 - Lab. p^r "Bacaleu" Haggart from S.^t Johns Porto & Lisbon to us, sold at Rv. 46 d.^o or 8/6 nett -

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William Harrison

Alicante, 26th April 1851.

Dear Sir,

We beg to advise you the following arrival of fish in this market

24th April "Buganthe" "Jans," Price from St. John's £2500 Labrasse
Quintal on board equal to about 10¹/₂ Hq. of but all round.

26th "Schoon," "Thomas," "Roper," from St. John's 14th of April £2906 Labrasse
which proceeded to Taffingia.

Beside, the above some £700 more fish from Malaga have
been landed here within the last few days.

Our "Buganthe" "Jans," were very empty, still we hardly expected
they would have paid the price they did for the cargo of "Jans."

We remain truly

Dear Sir,

Yours most obedt Servt

Wm Harrison

London, 27th 7/51

Carey Co
Hickut 24th Apr 1857



William Harrison Esq

Goole



To the "America" via Halifax

9 Austin Friars
London 4th April 1851

Dear Sirs,

After our advices of the 14th ult. there was no arrival of Codfish at Leghorn to the 28th ult.; and we truly hope there may be none before the new Catch next autumn - as the supply on hand was still very large, and prices very low. Our Firm seeing no prospect of doing better by holding, deemed it advisable to close for the "Wm. Puntton"'s Cargo of 3650 q^{rs} Labrador Fish at £18 in full "tal qual" = $6/6 \frac{1}{4}$ Nett p^r Acct. Sale - being about 15 p^{er} cent advance on the preceding sale of a preferable Cargo. - No sale had been reported of the "Rival"'s Cargo, but it was believed to have been disposed of at about the same price as the "Triumvirate"'s Cargo - say equal to $5/8$ p^r 2nd Nett on the usual credit. - The consumption increased a little in the commencement of Lent, but the moment the Dealers attempted to advance their low retail prices even $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Livre or abt. $3/4$ p^r 2nd the demand fell off, & they were obliged to give way again. -

From Naples we have advices to the 24th ult. - Mess^{rs} Mainway Robin & Co had succeeded in disposing of one half of the "Intrepid"'s Cargo of Gaspe' Fish at about $\$10 \frac{3}{4}$ to 11, equal to $13/2$ c $13/6$, altho at Civita Vecchia only equal to $11/6$ was offered for the Cargo. - About 700 q^{rs} all prime large picked French cure from Cetta were also eagerly taken by the Naples Dealers at $\$8 \frac{1}{2}$ or abt. $9/6$ on the usual credit. - With these exceptions the sale of Fish was difficult, the weather after the first week in Lent, having changed to perfect Summer which checked the Consumption, and the Buzzeri there were constantly annoyed by arrivals of parcels on account of the Dealers at Genoa & Leghorn. -

Our last advices from Genoa, Civita Vecchia, Malta, & Sicily are more unfavorable if possible as regards Codfish, than the foregoing from Leghorn & Naples; and it is most desirable for the sake of the Trade generally that no more should find its way to the Italian markets until the new season of consumption arrives. -

Freights in the Meditⁿ are abt. $4/6$ to $5/7$ p^r 2nd for Grain -

We are Dear Sirs
Yours faithfully
Thos. Lloyd & Co

The Lloyd's
London 4 April 1857

To "Niagara" via Halifax

9 Austin Friars
London 17th April 1851

Dear Sirs,

We have little to say, but confirm our last advices of the 4th Inst. - Fortunately no further arrival of Codfish had taken place at Leghorn to the 12th Inst. inclusive. The demand was very dull and the Dealers will undoubtedly be losers by their purchases during the season.

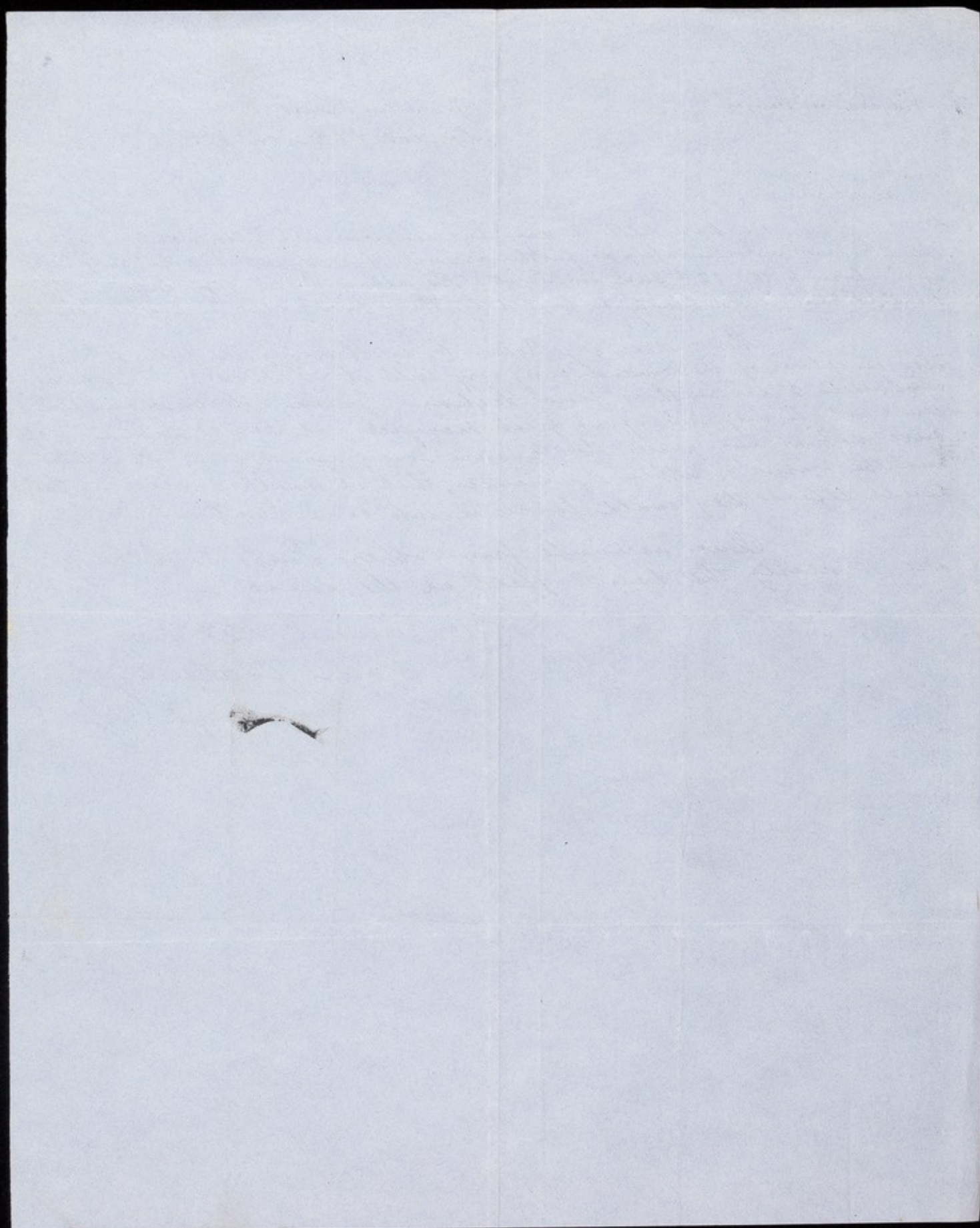
Messrs. Mainyay, Robin, & Co by their advices to the 9th Inst. also complain of the demand being very dull at Naples, and supplies continued to arrive there from Leghorn, Genoa, & Messina, which could only be disposed of at great sacrifice, and some Labrador cure not at any price, the Buyers being afraid from its condition and the warm weather experienced, that it would perish in their hands before they could force it into consumption.

Our accounts from other Ports in Italy are to nearly the same effect as the above.

We remain, Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully

Thos Lloyd & Co



9 Austin Friars
London 18th March 1851

Dear Sirs,

In sequence to our advices of the 14th Inst. we have now to inform you that our House at Leghorn - fearing to do worse by holding in face of the large Stocks on hand, and the languid demand experienced at miserably low retail prices, which will probably cause a large supply to remain unsold after the Lent Consumption ceases - had thought it best to close for the "Messrs. Picton's" Cargo of Labrador Codfish at Liv 8 tal great in full = $6\frac{1}{4}$ per cwt nett per H.S. on the usual credit, or about 70 p 2th advance on the preceding sale of equal or preferable quality.

Our advices from Naples to the 8th Inst. mention that other 400 gals Labrador Codfish had just arrived there from Genoa, which were not likely to realise more than $\$6$ = abt $4\frac{1}{2}$ p 2th nett on 6 months credit.

At Civitavecchia by advices to the 8th Inst. the "Entrepied" had arrived with about 1500 gals Gaspe Fish - for which the Buyers had made no admissible offer.

We are, Dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully,
Thos Lloyd & Co.

The Lloyd Co
London 18th Mar 1857

London 17 January 1851

Sirs

We beg reference to the annexed particulars of the Arrivals & Sales of Codfish at Leghorn & Naples after those advised you of under date of 20th Ultimo. Our last Letters are drawn:

Leghorn to the 8th Inst. - our Firm mention that the Stocks of bad conditioned and inferior Fish were still excessive, but properly cured, and really good Labrador Fish adapted for the Florence market was scarce and wanted, and saleable by Cargo at equal to about 10/7th 2nd Nett on the usual credit, upwards, altho the bulk of this year's importations only commanded about = 8/5 in small retail owing to its bad cure and condition. For the "Bellona"'s Cargo, which was the worst conditioned arrived there this season, they had been fortunate in realising much more than was at first anticipated; and they had obtained a considerable advance for the "Dane"'s Cargo of Shore Fish. The "Wanderer"'s Cargo they had stored in hope of doing better with it by 10/6. The importations of Codfish at Leghorn to the above date were as follows compared with previous Seasons - viz: -

	1850/1	1849/50	1848/9	1847/8	1846/7
Labrador cure	58092	51907	44376	27295	33930
Shore "	27100	17174	24894	15804	23233
Total 2 ^{ths}	85192	69081	69270	43099	57163

" 59653 Average of the four seasons 1849/50 @ 1846/47

2^{ths} 25.539 Excess of the average of the preceding four seasons.

Naples to the 8th Inst. - You will observe that further heavy arrivals of Gaspe' Fish had taken place, but Mess^{rs} Manigay, Robin & Co. had been fortunate in securing a sale of 2600 9th 2nd "St. Ann" for Ancona at = 14/4th 2nd Nett; and they were sustaining prices for the other Cargoes consigned to them, altho equal to 14/4th 2nd had just been accepted by other Consignees for 800 9th Gaspe' hard Cure 2nd "Grouville", which is considerably less you will perceive than netted per A-sales for the "Vivid" & "Waterlily"'s Cargoes of St. John's, while for the Labrador Cure pr "Pioneer" & "Roseland" 10/6th & 10/4th 2nd respectively were realised pr A/S; and 9/4th for the "Herm" superior little Cargo. - The importations of Codfish at Naples this season & previous ones to the 8th Inst. in each year were as follows: viz: -

	1850/1	1849/50	1848/9	1847/8	1846/7
Labrador cure	24525	13978	10626	2492	12815
Shore?	51834	41185	31354	29105	30131
Gaspe'	35565	36886	31945	24520	33970
Total 2 ^{ths}	111,924	92049	73925	56117	76916

" 74752 Average of the four seasons 1849/50 @ 1846/47

2^{ths} 37.172 Increase on the average of the preceding four seasons.

From the other Mediterranean Codfish markets we have nothing of interest to mention; nor any thing new in regards to Freights for this country & P.S. Since writing the above our letters from Leghorn of the 9th & 10th Inst. have come to hand; but nothing new in them regarding Codfish. -

We remain, Dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully,
R. Lloyd & Co.

The Lloyd & Co

London 17 July 1857

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William Harrison Esq

Perle London 14th Jan. 4/1850

Dear Sir,

I have received with sincere pleasure
your letter of the 2nd inst, advising you being
destitute of time from your late severe indisposi-
tion in which accept my congratulations.

Since I wrote you on the 1st inst. no cargo of
fish has been sold here, all that have arrived
have had to go forward, with the exception of
the Herring from Jersey Harbour, which had to
be discharged here her papers being made out
for Spain alone. Of this cargo which was in a
very indifferent state from having been on
board over three months I sold here 1800 lbs at
62 qrs & the rest I had to transport to Almeria
in Mr. Nicolls' schooner. The new ware being
now in operation it is difficult to say when
any more sales will be made, at least nothing
will be done until the great bulk of the stock on
hand is consumed, even then with a total duty

on

on British importations of w. $56 \frac{60}{100}$ lbs, against
w. $43 \frac{10}{100}$ of Spanish vessels, there will be
great difficulty to make a price in bond that
will remunerate the British merchant, &
Spanish must monopolize most of the cur.
saying thus from Newfoundland.

Enclosed of current for 1849 a bill for
£ 48-17-5 & 309 to Mr. H. Kildall of London,
for the balance in your favor, which I hope you
will find correct & pass in an friendly manner. I must
give no allowance on the larger & other machines
from Berlin, as Mr. Tho. Cusack of Liverpool
has claimed a part of my commission on his
recommending my those assignments to me.

Wishing you a continuance of good health,
& a happy new year, believe me ever

Dear Sir,

Yours most sincerely
John S. Maw

State of Arrivals & Sales of Fish

Nov. 24	Sta. Mover	J. M. Wm. 1st Port	2428	Wm. sent to Malaga
"	Scotch Laps	J. M. Wm.	2536	" " Alicante
"	Norway	James M. & Co.	2936	" " 1829 p. sold to the 62 of 12/5 sent to rest & sent to rest - shipped to Alicante
25	Scotch Laps	J. M. Wm.	2600	right sent to Alicante

J D Shaw
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Mr. Frank
William H. Harrison Esq
Took
Anglaterra



Per CANADA, via HALIFAX.

LONDON, 12TH DECEMBER, 1851.

SIR,

The only good news we have to send you by this Mail is, that with the close of November, the weather took up fine, and continued so without much interruption, to the 5th instant, which are our last dates from Leghorn and Naples, causing are vival of the demand for Codfish, by allowing of the transmission of supplies to the various places of consumption.

Respecting improvement in prices, or prospects thereof at Leghorn, we are sorry we can say nothing satisfactory, as we fear too much Fish at low rates had already gone into the hands of dealers, to allow of any material advance for some time.

The following were the arrivals and sales:—

25th ult. — <i>Bezer</i> ,	Trinity, Cadiz, and Alicante,	2,000 qtls., Shore,	} Gower & Co.
26th „ — <i>Lord Nelson</i>	Battle Harbour, Alicante, and Malaga,	1,750 „ „ Labrador,	
30th „ — <i>Elizabeth</i>	Labrador, Lisbon, and Malta,	2,124 „ „ „	Lloyd & Co.

SALES.

2nd inst.— <i>Sisters</i>	2,200 qtls.,	{ Labrador at £8, less 2 per cent. = 6s. 5d.	} All on the usual 6 months' credit, to pay C. F. & I.
„ — <i>Lord Nelson</i>	1,750 „		
3rd „ — <i>Brothers</i>	2,400 „	{ Shore } £8 in full . . = 6s. 7d.	
„ — <i>Superb</i>	848 „		
„ —	1,712 „	{ Labrador }	
„ „ — <i>Bezer</i>	2,000 „	{ Shore } £8½ „ . . = 6s. 11d.	

Leaving unsold, the *Lady Buller*, 1,028 qtls. Shore cure; *James*, 3,745; *Fencer*, 2,500; *Silura*, 1,750; *Zealous*, 1,883, and *Elizabeth*, 2,124; together, 12,002 qtls., all Labrador cure, consigned to our firm, and with which they were not inclined to follow the example of their neighbours, as some of the cargoes being in very bad condition would not realise more than freight, if sold at proportionate figures. We must hope, therefore, that neither we nor our friends will have cause to regret the course adopted by our firm with the view of benefiting their friends' interest under the very unfortunate circumstances.

At NAPLES, the *Hebe*, of Jersey, with 3,100 qtls. Gaspé Fish, was totally lost, close to the Harbour, on the 20th ult.; and on the 29th, the *Triumvirate*, after 15 days ineffectual attempt to reach Civita Vecchia, returned with her 3,364 qtls. Labrador Fish, and having sprung a leak, and other damage, was obliged to discharge at Naples. On the 2nd inst. *Mountaineer* arrived from Fogo in 46 days, with 2,212 qtls., half Shore and half Labrador cure.

For Gaspé Fish, Messrs. Maingay, Robin, and Co., were sustaining equal to about 12s. since the *St. Brelade's* cargo was out of competition with them. For the *Naomi's* cargo, they realised D 9-30 all round. The *James Stewart's* was said to have realised D 9-14. For the *Sarah's* cargo of Labrador cure, they hoped to net 7s. to 7s. 6d., notwithstanding the return of the *Triumvirate*; and the *Mountaineer* will also meet with a sale.

Our accounts from the other Mediterranean Markets show no improvement as to prices or prospects since our advices by last Mail.

We are, SIR,

Your obedient Servants,

THOS. LLOYD & Co.

100 CANADA AVE. HAMILTON

Wm Harrison Esq

FIGUEIRA, PORTUGAL, 15th August, 1851.

Sir,

I had this pleasure on the 31st May, since which time we have had the following arrivals of Cod Fish: the "Sir Robert Peel" on the 14th June, with 1,889 Qls. to neighbours, c. St. John's and Lisbon; and the "Escort" on the 18th Uto., with 657 Qls. to my address, c. Labrador. The little Shore Fish now remaining is being sold at 4/600 to 4/800, and the Labrador 3/600 to 4/000: the latter being most objectionable at this warm season of the year.

Much injury has been the consequence of the late dry weather, (accompanied occasionally by excessive heat,) to the Wine and Oil Crops, which promised so well at the commencement of the season: even so, they will far exceed the productions of the past year, which will affect considerably the consumption of Fish.

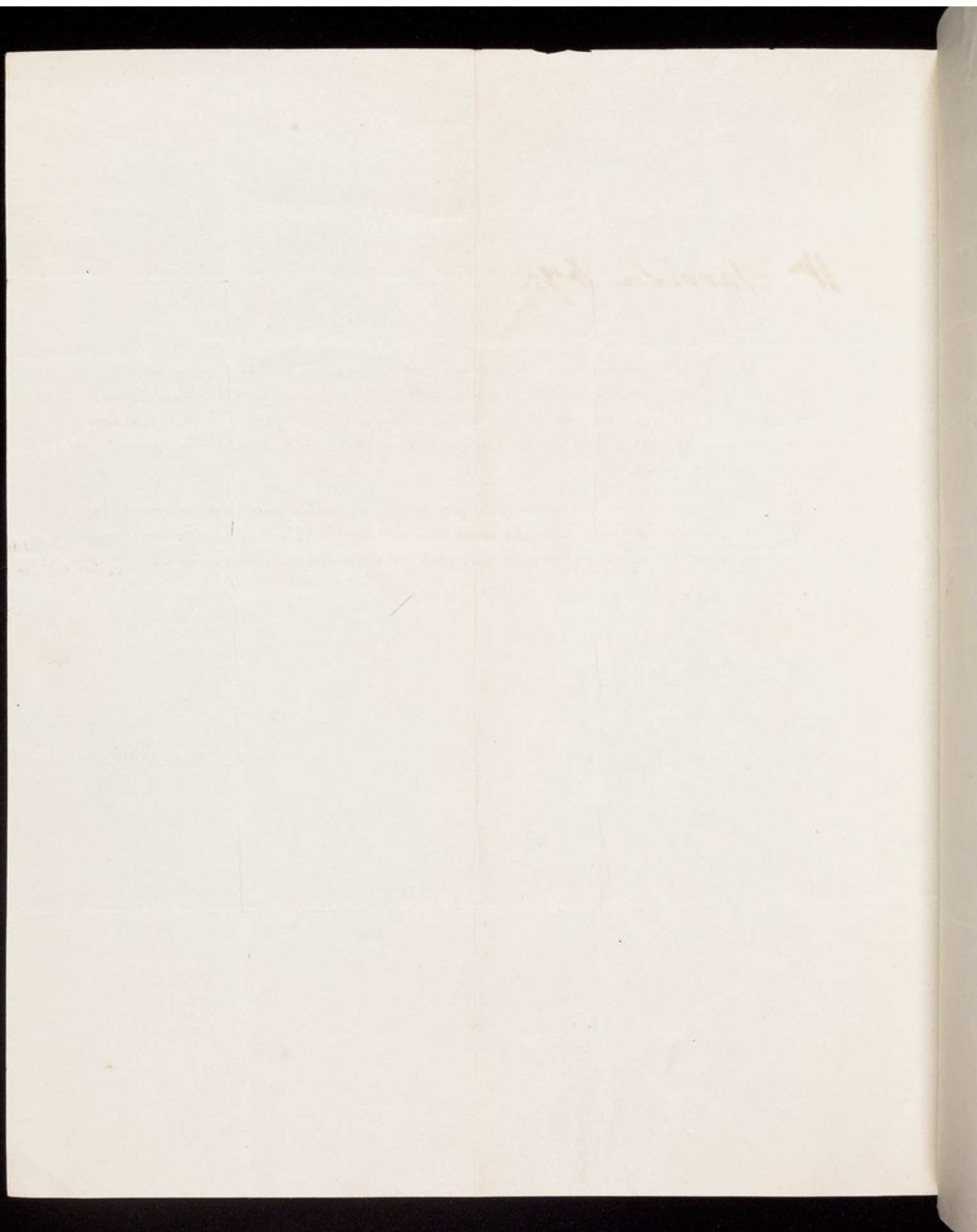
Salt is now at 6/- per Ton, free on board.

I remain,

Sir,

Your most obdt. Servant,

JNO. R. M. COOKE.





J. M. Cook
Tuguen 15 Aug 1851



Mr. Hamilton

Boyle



Lisbon 28 October 1851

William Harrison Esq.

Poole

Dear Sir

There have been no arrivals since our last respects, we have little more than to advise that the cargoes of the Foam (shoro) and Isabella (Lat.) have been sold at the reduced rates of 24400 & 24200 equal to 95 & 99 1/2 % —

The demand is not brisk, but some rain has fallen, and we hope that this circumstance, may increase the call for fish from the Interior — It will be well if no vessel drop in for some time to come —

Referring to the note at foot of what has been doing at some other markets

We remain truly

Dear Sir

London 53/26

Yours most obedt servt
Jp Leigh. Paige & Co
John H. Paige

Ports

Oct. 16 Cyathia & St. John's - 4200 to } on Land with seven
17 St. John's - do - 4100 } other cargoes -

Requena

15 Zealous - Labrador - 1883. sent to Leghorn

Cadix

Oct. - Jules (Feb) - St. Pierre - 4000, landed on owner's lot
Suamitan - Catalina - 2340, sold @ Rm 45 + 47 or 9/8
first deliv'd at Seville

Alicante

11 Barab (Feb) - St. Land 3300. do. - - 41 - 7/8 -
14 King of Tyre - Grand 2017. sent to C. Vechin -

Valencia

11 Superior - Labrador 2110. sold @ Rm 50 - 57 - 9/8

Leigh Paige &
Lisbon 20 Oct
1857

William Harrison
Poole
Direct



9 Austin Friars
London 14th February 1851

Sir, Our advices respecting Codfish from Leghorn & Naples since we addressed you under date of the 14th Ult^o. are to the following effect.

Leghorn to the 7th Instant inclusive - arrivals: on the 13th ult. of the "Adelaide" in 46 days from St. John's Consigned to J. Lloyd & Co with 1740 q^{ts} Labrador Fish - 1143 q^{ts} of which they succeeded in selling at a price that has netted per cwt \$10/6 & 2th on the usual credit - The quality of the remaining 597 q^{ts} which were from a different shipper was not liked by the Dealers, and could not therefore be included in the sale.

not the repairs be included in the sale.

23 ^d	ult.	the "Rival"	in 40 days from Carbonear with 3300 lbs Labrador cure to L. H. B.
25 ^d	" "	Frieminate	36 " " " Bay Roberts & Naples 4100 " " " " B. de G. B.
26	" "	L'ia toria	44 " " " St. John's & " 1591 " " " " } to P. Lloyd
			839 " Shore " }

So large an additional quantity as the last three cargoes having unfortunately been allowed to accumulate unsold on the hands of Consignees, the Dealers seemed afraid to venture to purchase the whole, and deterred from buying one Cargo by fear of the others opposing them in the resale; but our House had however ever made arrangements with one of them, whose Stock was exhausted for the Cargo Consigned to them per "Victoria" which they hoped would result much better for the Owners than storing it, and they had also taken steps for the disposal of the remaining 597 gals of the "Adelaide's" Cargo - In the "Rival" & "Triumvirate's" Cargoes nothing in the way of a sale had been done. - The demand for Codfish continues very slow, and the supplies already in hand were considered ample for Lent consumption even at low prices. - The "Hauderex's" Cargo of Shore Fish was still awaiting for Buyers. - The 559 gals of that Cargo per "Victoria" our House were reshipping for Naples. -

Samples to the 4th
9th ult. of the "Adm. Nelson" to Civita Vecchia
 to Nett = 1 3/4
21st " " "Adm. Nelson
 being very bad. -

22 - "Victoria" in 38 days from St. John's 1591 ^{14th} London }
 22 - "Primoviate" " 32 " - " Bay Roberts 4100 " Labrador } to M. R. Co who
 forwarded them to Leg. charges & a Duty of 2/6 ⁵³⁹ - - - - - }
 Charges & a Duty of 2/6 ⁵³⁹ - - - - - }
 mous Stocks already in the hands of the Dealers besides about 8,000 q^{ts} of
 of Gaspe' & 2,000 q^{ts} of John's Fish in their own unsold - with an unusual
 falling off in the case of abundant supply, causing a super-
 abundant supply of fresh Fish, which together with plenty of
 stockfish, Herrings, & Pilchards conspired against Codfish-
 from the oth in Italian markets we have nothing new to
 communicate. - We remain, Dear Sir,

We remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
Thos Lloyd & Co

J.S. To the 7th Inst
been fixed for
the sale rep
of the same.
inclusive no price had
the Victoria's Fish
uted by other parties
is without foundation
J.S.B.

The Lloyd's
London 14 July 1857

Lisbon 8 Febry 1851

W^m Harrison Esq^r
Sir

Dear Sir

We beg to state that since our last res-
pects here have been the following fish arrivals:

Jan^y 23 W^m Puntow — Mr. Grace — 3650 & Lab.

24 Amⁿ. Lass — St John's — 2654 " — do
1070 " — Shaw &

31 Clutha — — Mr. Grace — 2400 " — do } Resailed South
1400 " — Lab. }

The first resailed for the South, having a limit not attainable
here, for the cargo of the second, having received damage, we were
obliged, after a few days delay, which we suffered hoping to do
something better, to accept of 28000 for the Labrador & 38000 for the Shaw,
which though an advance of 200 r^s on the last sales, we regret
that circumstances have prevented our improving on, but the
Dealers have refused to take the Clutha's cargo at the same prices,
as they cannot yet understand that supplies are likely to be limited
and it is only when they are made really to want fish that
this can be brought fully home to them. During the last days too,
sardines have been plentiful, which has interfered with
the demand, but we hope to see better done here ere long. We are
happy to find that the Italian markets were improving some-
thing, & we hope that those of Spain may be soon in a situation
to take off some cargoes. We annex a note of fish information of other
places and remain Respectfully

Ex 54 3/8 @ 1/4

Dear Sir Your most obed^t. Serv^t

Light, Brierley

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To Hwa
to Helen
to P. B.
to Mrs. Mar
to Lady
to Anna
to Peter
to Anna
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to Peter
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to Lucia
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Ports

The following cargoes have been sold; that to supply @ 4 # 50
that to Helen @ 5 # 00 & there had further arrived

Dec. 28 by P. R. B. Archat & Cadiz - 2015 #

Jan'y 2 by Maria Cruz - St Louis - 2922. Shro

Feb'y 3 Lady Melbri - do - 2641. - do

Vianna on hand with the cargo to the 11th

Jan'y 10 Peter Foulkes - St Louis & Porto - 2380 # Shro

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Jan'y 30 Round - St Louis - 2900. Lab.

Cadiz

Jan'y 22 Intendit - Archat - 1500 " premium. Sold @ 1100

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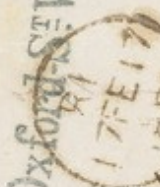
Dec. 21 Buenaventura - St Louis - 2400. Lab. } Sold @ 1100 6 3/4 12 #
400. Shro }

Valencia

Dec. 26 Frederico - St Louis & Cadiz - 2920 - do " " 40

Leigh-Parke
Esq. 8 July 1851

Oxford SEW



William Harrison Esq.

Esq.

Esq.



Ainsworth, James.

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Letters to Wm. Harrison respecting
this patient

Also letters to the patient 1851



stood his Bondsman, but I cannot help it and
can only send you his Bill and pay for it if it
meets your sanction but I think it very high, you
have not yet answered me about one Cask of the
spoiled Wine for M.D. I wish you would for you
see he ^{Mr. Lewis} will continue charging ^{store Room} until it is removed
and must I cause the other 3 Casks to be ~~through~~ ^{thrown}
away, if she ^{Mr. Lewis} takes one Cask for 10 a 15th. The Port
Wine was had away yesterday - Sherry last week Mr.
P. Cambridge will pay me by Lady day he wants
me to have a bill of 3 months, Mr. Brown says I
ought to ^{have that} but I do not understand bills of any
description of that kind, and do not wish - but
will do the best I can with him, the money is
all right ^{he has now 2500 £ per annum} Mr. House will pay me by Lady
day for the Port, and very likely very soon
Mr. House is very ill in Bed and not expected
to ever rally again. Mr. Pine said nothing yesterday
of giving you Notice to quit the Field he very
kindly asked how you were now &c.

I must now soon seek a Tenant for that and
your House at Stoddland, Mr. Davis milk Man
wents the Field so does Saunders the Carpenter
but I gave Mr. Davis Man the refusal first if
he sees me and it meets your approbation
next Thursday.

I know of only something
I have to pay Mr. Davis on yr. account and the
Bill of Hoskins for Storage, and Mr. Richards I
told him some time since to bring his bill but
he has not but I expect it to morrow. I
believe that is all I have to pay for you.

The Iron I have not yet sold I went yes-
terday in yr. Stable and saw it all Right.

I will give you untill now how our accounts
stand. Receipts Bank $\begin{smallmatrix} \text{£. s. d.} \\ 334. 9. 7. \end{smallmatrix}$ Dr. Sale $\begin{smallmatrix} \text{£. s. d.} \\ 203. 12. 0. \end{smallmatrix}$ Payments
about 60 £ including expenses at the Retreat. I forgot Moore
the Lawyers bill I have not yet had. Due on the

Wine 48 £. Silver 204 Oz Mr. Brown has for you
Now I have done my best for you and I hope

have given you satisfaction, I wrote to Mr. Jones on Sunday last by his desire telling him how you felt at the Retreat &c. I really wish you would answer my letters and answer my questions for I like to do so near as I can to your wishes. As I was here shooting on Monday but it was so very rainy could do nothing. almost every journey I have had back from Poole since you have been at the Retreat. has been in the Rain last evening it was very wet.

I hope you are more comfortable and happy. I intend to write to yr. Superintendent to know if ^{it is} your Health, or Mind, or which prevents your writing to me.

Marianne desires her love the Children are very well. and hoping to hear from you in a few days. I remain.

Your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

M. J. Brown informs me he has forwarded you letters &c.

My Dear Friend /

Lactinsworth
Tomson, Jan^y 22nd 1851
Wednesday one P.M.

I was very pleas'd to receive y^r letter on Saturday, and sorry to hear illness prevented you writing me on the day appointed 'Monday'. I hope the same cause has not prevented my receiving a letter from you this day. but that is in part done away with by my receiving a letter from W. Hitching the superintendent at the Retreat in answer to one I wrote him on Friday last. W. H. informs me your Chest pains you much - just as when at Poole - and that the cold weather does not do for it. I am not much surpris'd at your feeling y^r old complaint but I hope not worse than when in Poole I shall ere I finish this on Friday be able to give you more information of y^r business as I mean to morrow in Poole to do all I can for you in settling with the Auctioneer &c. Marianna and the children are gone this day to J^r Newman

they intend coming back to morrow. now I must
answer y^e queries about Fixtures - Iron - and wine.
The fixtures I have not given up to Justice or
thought of such a thing. We have mutually agreed
to leave that undecided for the present and if yours
to be valued and paid for by the Hoopers.
The Iron is yours and I intend offering it to
Mr. Parr as he is wanting it. I will hear the
value from some Smith or Smiths and depend
I will get the utmost farthing. I do not believe
you would wish me to sell the Fixtures if not clearly
yours, and ^{as} you have no written document Mr.
Parrett's evidence is clearly yet against you and I
have heard of no other. so I thought the best way
was to err on the safest side and not get into
a quarrell or law suit, with the parties I believe
you will acknowledge that has lost much on y^e
account - I write just as I think - The Iron
had much better be sold privately as it is
not worth while to make a noise when it

can be sold quietly. Mr. P. Cambridge will have
your Sherry at 34^{per cent} the gauge I have given you
before. I told Mr. P. C. you would want the Cash
by Lady Day so he said he would put that right
I shall say more to him and fix the payment
on Sunday next. I believe the Port I told you
off ^{Mr. House purchasing} and it will be soon fetched from Hoskins
and paid for by Mr. House. the Wine was
gaged by Lander, Mr. Brown had it gaged for
Mr. Fisher but he did not offer so much as
I have sold it for by 6 £. Mr. Wood not so much by 16 £.
I long to hear how you express yourself about
the Amount of Sale. 235 £. I can say nothing
about the expense yet of the Sale. I hope when
you see my answer to the three queries you
will not think I have much erred by neglecting
or not doing the thing that is right for you.
I told M. D. you wrote to me expecting an

inventory of every thing ^{she has} and I should send you
an account of all ^{your} ~~his~~ things. but I must first
know how and what she has for you and for
Priscilla, and an inventory of the same, I
hope you will enforce this on me, ^{and her} for I should

like for every article to be explained to you.

I took your Umbrella - your servants sent the
gaiters, and to Merriam a China Night candle
stick. when I was coming away ^{after the sale} your servants gave
me a bottle of blives as they told me which I
shall leave for you to open when at Tomson.

I have now mentioned the only things we have
had ^{at Tomson} not paid for at the Sale. I assure you

I bought many things I but little wanted in
bidding many things are knocked down to
you that ^{may not be wanted} I find Am Fry had 8 or 10 £ worth I nearly
30 £. I have ordered two account of the

Sale one for me and one for Mr. Brown. M.D.

and I will send it to you if you want it.
or had you not better see it at all - please yourself.

My Dear Friend /

Tomson 2 May 1851

I hope you are well and comfortable, more so than the last nine months you were in Poole, I am very pleased at your progress in Health and Spirits so far as the last letter you wrote to me, now nearly one Month since, and am sorry very sorry if you are under such restriction as not to go about the grounds belonging to the Retreat. Your Friends assure me that if you are as I confidently hope you are well. that you have every thing except going out of the Retreat bounds, for a few more Months I hope you will endeavour to bear against even that ^{restriction} ~~liberty~~. for as I told you in my last letter and tell them I shall not be any Party to your staying there longer than I ^{then} mentioned but they think you ought to stay so long as that at least, so as far there not to be any chance of your returning to that melancholy as when and before you left Poole. come when you will you have the consolation you have enough to support you

during your life. by doing what you and We proposed
doing with your Money, sinking it for your life.
Poor Mr. Mays died on Tuesday last. Mr. House
is very ill, no chance of her recovery. Aunt Newman
is rather better. We had yesterday so much Rain
I did not go to Poole untill 2 O.C. J^r. Brown was
not at home, & Penny I did not see. Your business
has made no progress since I saw you. Galpine has
not sent to me. Mr. Davis and Jones are well I
saw them yesterday. Miss Parr is Married and
so is Miss Cave, the latter very well in point of
Money but I believe he is a very spending young
Man and is not likely to be well off long.
Marionne and my Children are thank God very
Healthy Augusta is gone to School from her
Easter holiday week. I hope if you do not
Write to me you will to J^r. Brown or G. Penny to
tell them how far liberty is allowed you at the
Retreat. believe me to remain your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

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Justin with
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Wm Harrison.

Petreat.

York.



My Dear Friend /

Tomson, 9th May. 1851.

Although like yourself I have nothing new to say I will tell you all I know that is going on. I went on Tuesday to Wareham and saw Galpine he said he had forgotten to send me the Bills and Rent for you but would do it for me to Receive this Day but the Post has brought nothing from him. I saw Mr. Brown & yesterday at Poole all well. You have not I hear written to them as I wished you to do. I hope you are well. your late Housekeeper ^(Mrs Williams) came to me yesterday I hear Mr. Adey turned her out of doors for drunkenness. and in going home she took her things she had to carry home with her, I find she is rather on the look out for you to return to Poole. I told her I would see her again in a few weeks. Mr. Beach I saw yesterday he desired to be remembered to you, he is again much better but will not leave his House or see any one so that he is very sure of being soon being very ill again

indeed his Wife says she must have a Man to stay
at their House to take care of him, which will
cost 1 £ per week, they have been into Devonshire
staying with his Son an exciseman but Beach
would not stay there any longer. Poor Mr B is
in a sad way to know what to do, and so Beach
says and sees but at the same time says he
cannot help it. or he would.

Mr Ingram's
Son, ^{youngest} of Napperton has chop'd off two of his Fingers
with the Turnip cutting machine. The Weather
is very cold. I saw Mr Richards on Tuesday last

he is not looking well at all. and complains much
desired to be remembered to you. my little Boy is

Ten years old this Day. Mr White has been gone
6 years how very soon does time fly away. I heard
from him the other day. Saw Wood yesterday We look
very shy at each other. I consider Wood to have

acted very wrong for which I hope when 6
Months Rent is due, you will make him
responsible, We are all thank God in good health

Colonel Pedler is gone ^{or just going} on the Continent with his family
his Footman gave him Bills to the amount of 60 £ as paid
and all receipted, but he ^{the Footman} receipted them himself the
report in Poole yesterday was that the Footman was
taken and in custody. if so Pedler will not be able yet
to leave England. I yesterday saw Mr. Parr, he kindly

enquired for you. you see by the News Paper Protection
is on the ascent very much the Ministry are in a Mi-
nority two or three times every week, but untill the
Crystal Palace is done with and a few other things are
settled Standley and his Party does not wish to be
Ministers, but come the Election when it may we
shall have a good Majority in the House of Commons
Salter says I am to tell you that your Horse is
getting on very well. Marianna sends her love
to you. The young Cow I bought at your Sale is
very much grown. I believe I have informed
you of the death of the poor old Cow. J Brown
told me yesterday he had sent you more corres-
pondence that was sent you in Poole.

believe me to remain, your sincere Friend
and Steward.

James Ainsworth

NB. I shall ere long write to the superintendent.

Washington
Anson 9 May 1851

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Wm Harrison.
Retreat.
York.



My Dear Friend /

Tomson, 16 May 1851.

I went yesterday to Poole and
saw J. Brown, George Penny, F. Edwards and Mr. Davis they
all desired to be remembered to you. I understand
you will very soon see Harris or Penny at the Retreat
he will call at the Retreat and see you on his
way to Poole. he is soon going to be married
I hope he will give such an account of you
as will enable your Friends to think by your
return into Dorsetshire you will not be very likely
to get low and nervous again. Your Friends
and me do not think alike I imagined that
you have not every comfort so far as can be ex-
pected to make you happy, they all thinking
you have all you can want so far as Food and
Walking in the Retreat grounds will do you any
service. even F. Edwards said he had written
to you but you would not answer his letter

I yesterday saw Steel and Hemp they both very kindly enquired for you, and desired to be remembered. I told them you were much better I see and I suppose you saw in the last weeks news paper an account of the Trial between H^r. Hemp and his Tenants the referee of which was Capt. Parrett. in moving to alter the ~~last~~ ^{verdict} I see it is refused and all costs to be paid by H^r. Hemp what a very silly man he is to through his money so foolishly away and has so little to bring up his family.

Parre's compensation is at last finally settled he seemed in a great hurry at last to have it arranged and the general belief is he is not very well off. Beach will see no one, would he not be better off if at an Asylum. nothing new in the money way on your account.

Mariame is gone to Poole, Love is leaving for London to morrow. believe me to remain

Your Sincere Friend. James Ainsworth

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L. A. Kingworth
Tues 16 May 1857



Wm. Harrison

Putnam

York.



My Dear Friend /

Police Office Poole
June 20th 1851.

I came yesterday to Poole about 3 O'clock, being busy at home hay making I could not leave earlier, on my leaving I found my Makintosh was stolen from my gig, I had a letter this morning to say I must come to Poole for the Man was in custody with my Coat in his possession.

It is now 4 O'clock. The Mayor and G. Pegney ^{and G. Pegney} were the committing Magistrates and the Man (a bad fellow) living on the ~~Dock~~ ^{Dock} is committed for Trial at the Session in about a fortnight's time. The evidence is clear against him.

Nothing new have I to inform you of except G. Perry desired me to remember him to you and Mr. Rogers the Farmer is married to an old Maid of 60 years of age of Sherbourne.

We are all well, Augusta is home from School the Weather is now very fine for Hay Making. and getting the Corn more

forward them from appearance we could
expect a week since.

I hope you are pretty happy at the Retreat
Indeed I assure you I am exceedingly pleased
to hear from different quarters you do not
find it such a bad place as you first thought
and found it to be. The superintendant I think
from what I hear is a nice sort of a man
indeed he writes to me as such.

I wish you would honor me with one of your
letters again. I have no business to communicate

I am now in a little ~~confusion~~^{confusion} with noise &
of People in the office but had I not written
now I could not have kept my word of

writing to you every Friday - I hope you receive my letters

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Mr. Harrison,
Retreat.
York.



Tomson, 4th July. 1851.

My Dear Friend /

On Tuesday last Mr and Mrs Butcher, Sally Adey, and Miss Green dined at Tomson, Mr B is from Yarmouth and I think him a very business like clever fellow.

On Wednesday Marianna and Augusta went to London to see the Crystal Palace, London &c. and mean to be absent about 3 weeks by a letter I have recd. this morning from Mrs A, I find they lost their Trunk going by the Rail to London but hope to find the Rail way carriage bring it in a day or two or I hardly know what they will do without their clothes they are first gone to Love Barretts, then to Mrs Trenchards, and Mr Warner, the latter Wife Mrs W was confined with a Son a few weeks since / about 3 / Charlotte and Mr Mullett are in London they have left Applesham and are going to live in a boarding

House together near Bristol for at least a few
Months. when they know not where they are going
to reside after they leave there.

I saw Mr. Pine yesterday and think it likely
I shall yet have the Iron to sell for you
Mr. Pine will see Wood and when I pay
the last half years Rent for you to him in
3 or 4 weeks he will let me know his decision.
he certainly seems very fair and does not
deny having stated to me that you should
have the benefit of the Field so long as you
lived he seems very surpris'd ~~that~~ Wood
should hold the Field after giving you
Notice to quit and says Wood actions
towards you are very unfair. I saw yesterday
all Poole People we know. all well. the
Weather is now very fine they making

We have finished very well and a pretty good
crop. I forgot to say Mrs. Green in the old
Orchard Poole is very unwell and does
not leave her bed room.

I hope you are comfortable and happy
I have not heard from you lately

We are in good health young Mark
Seager is staying with me. Capt.

Mr Seager is coming home in about
2 weeks with his Wife and Family.

I suppose you know Mark Seagers wife
at Palermo ^{in Naples} is dead. believe me to

remain. Your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

Justin Worth
Tues 4 July 1857

Mr Harrison
Retreat
York.

My Dear Friend /

Tomson, June 27th 1854

The Weather is now very fine and We have finished carrying our field grops. and in very good condition except a little that was mowed first. The Man I informd you of that stole my Coat ~~was~~ living near your late store house his Name is Alexander, he will be tryd at the next Poole Sessions in about a fortnight^{to} time the evidence is very clear. I saw yesterday J Brown I believe he intends writing to you in a few days all as usual in Poole Mr Hooper cannot let your late dwelling house although they have been to a great expence and put it in good repair. Mr Davis and Mr Jones has left Poole for a week or two on a visit to their Friends. Mr Flood that was staying at Tomson when my poor dear son James died, is no more, I heard yesterday from her Husband. at Torquay where she died. Marianne is gone to Poole with the

Children to dine with S Thompson, and Lou Barrett
I believe she ^{Marianne} is with Augusta going to see the Crystal
Palace next week every body seems going there
to see it. I do not intend to go to London to see
it but if when business may call me through London
it is open I most likely may go there.

I have neither seen or heard any thing of your Tenant
at Studdland since about the time he entered
your House. Mrs House of Anderson is a little

better than she was but is now very dropsical
and unwell. Mrs Sally Adey and her Sister

Mrs Butcher and Husband is coming to Poole
this day from London. Yarmouth. Norfolk.

We are thank God all well at Tomson, hoping
you will send me a few lines telling me
you are well and comfortable, and believe
me to remain,

Your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth.

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Letchworth
Town 2nd June 1851



Am Harrison

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My dear Friend/

Tomson, Aug 15th 1851

I hope you are well and happy they say no News is good News but I cannot exactly think it so, for I had hoped as you promised you would write me every week I did not go to Poole yesterday being too busy Harvesting to leave home. so I have not any Poole news to communicate. Mr. Parr is much better and recovering. Mariame and Augusta are returned from London, looking very well.

We have nearly finished Wheat Harvest the Weather has been beautiful for this. Corn I expect. We are much forwarder than in Yorkshire. Mariame has been staying at Barnes - Withens. Trenchards. and Purcells, as I am very busy and can hardly find

time for dinner I hope you will excuse
this short letter, next week if I go to
Poole you shall have a longer one.

believe me to remain

your sincere friend

James Ainsworth

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Loringworth
Tues 15 Aug 1851

Mr Garrison.

Pittsboro.

York



My dear Friend /

Tomson, Augth 22. 1851.

I could not yesterday go to Poole
We are so busy at Harvesting, although I have
many things there that requires my attention,
I have finished Wheat and Oat Harvest, hoping
next week to do the same with Barley. The
Weather hitherto has been very fine.

I do not know what is going on in Poole. Marianna
is gone there this day. since I last wrote to
you the Rev^d J. May of Wimbourne is dead
and so is Mr. Hunt, the Tenant of Mr. Banks's
that cures impediments in the Speech I believe
he lives at Godmeston in Purbeck. The latter

I saw at our last Audit and a very strong
Healthy Man he was about my age, ^{a clever fellow} him and
May both died very suddenly from what I
have heard. Mr Tom Richman has been buying

several Thousand Quarters of Wheat the
Markets are against him he will loose
perhaps 500 or 1000[£]. he is going to give up
the Corn Trade to his son Wm who has
entered into Partnership with Mr. Hill, as I
am told this morning. I hope next week
to make a sale of your Iron.

Capt: J^r Leaper died at sea on his return
home on the 20 of May, they buried him in
the sea as he was so far from Land, his
Wife is just arrived in England with 3
Children, they were with him when he
died. Hoping you are well and happy

believe me to remain faithfully your Friend

James Ainsworth

P.S. I can hardly find time to Eat my Dinner.

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Tues 22 Aug 1857



Mr Harrison
Putnam
York.



My dear Friend /

Tomson 5 Sept. 1851

Since I last wrote to you the weather in Dorsetshire has been beautifully fine and I finished Harvest yesterday a finer one or scarce so fine I never had before. The Wheat a good average and so is the Barley and no loss through weather the prices are very low 9 £ per load of Ten sacks of Wheat. We have a good Breed of Partridges this year the best for many seasons I have not shot at a Bird yet. My Friend Cor is going to shoot with me on Monday next with young Welsh the first day. and I expect We shall have very good Sport. I wish you were not so far off. I yesterday spent half an hour in the Mr. Tomlinson's house at Parkstone he has a very nice place there indeed his Brother James and his Wife were there at the same time I believe they are all staying there for the Summer months

they both desired to be kindly remembered
to you and seem to think you are pretty
happy and very comfortable. I hope and trust
such is the case, but I am sorry to me you
do not write a line. I assure you I should
be very pleased to hear from you. I yesterday
saw J^r Brown and J^r Beach the latter is look-
ing very wild and says he is very ill
but his wife says it is only nervousness, he
wanted to know how you were and said
he ought to be put somewhere himself. J^r Brown
was looking very well. Our Sheep ~~and~~ fair
come on now with Shooting &c. but in another
month I shall have a few days of leisure
when I intend if so wished ^{by you} to again see
York and you, and I doubt not but you
are better much in health than when you
left Dorsetshire. the Children and

Marionna are all well and desire
to be remembered to you.

I see your House is occupied and has a board
against the Trees Mark'd "Belvedere". the
eccentric Miss Moore late of Browne Mouth
is living there I hear Wood and her
quarrel. very much he will not let
her have other Peoples Coal into his
a your Gates, therefore they very
quarrel. In haste mine is announced

Yours truly James Ainsworth

Luskington
Pinner 5 Sept 1837



Mr Harrison
Retreat.
York



My dear Friend /

Tomson. 29 Aug. 1851

The Weather is altered in
Dorsetshire we have Rain every day and have
made but very little progress in Harvest since
my last letter to you, I have yet 43 Acres of
Barley not yet housed.

I went yesterday to Poole saw J^r. Brown. & Penny
and M. Davis all well, Mr. Brown rec^d a Wine
certificate from you safe but is sorry not a
word from you, which would have been to me
and all very satisfactory had you stated you
were as comfortable as when H. Penny called
on you at the Retreat.

I hear of nothing new in Poole the Two Gents
whose Death I informed you of in my last letter
Rev^d J. Mayo and Mr. Hunt I believe you knew then
both Mr. Mayo died in a Fit - Mr. Hunt was
just from London where is curing stemmaring
and as he was out on his Farm on Saturday

Week last took off his Stockings and bathed
his Feet in a running Stream on the Farm
and although so strong a Man he was dead
in 3 or 4 days having by so doing caught a
chill, I saw yesterday Mrs Williams yr
old servant. She is leaving her House
I believe She has not been on steady but
is too fond of drink. I see there is no
Tenant for your late dwelling House yet
the Field is very much burnt. I saw
Wood but did not speak to him.
Charianne is gone this day to Mr Adey's
of Parkstone to dine, I hear Keats the
Draper is going to give up business his
Health is so very bad. My daughter
Augusta is very much grown, Walter is
very little and not so strong as Augusta

I hear Mr. Mayo has left all his Property
to Mr. Willis family of Norton and to
his Brothers and Sister, not one farthing
very strange and very wrong. for they never
offended him, and Charles Willis the
Lawyer that spent so much and is now
with his wife in America has 2000 £ of it.

I am now in great haste it is two
O.C. and after many storms the Sun
is shining again and we must try to
do something Harvesting

Excuse all faults and believe me
to remain, Truly your Friend

James Ainsworth

Lakewood
London 29th Aug. 1851



Mr Harrison
Retreat
York



My Dear Friend /

Tonson, 12 Sept. 1851

The weather still continues in Dorsetshire beautifully fine, with cold Frosty Nights but very warm days. You have not yet written to me or any one else, which I am sorry for. I wish you would. I went yesterday to Poole a child of Topps ^{at Poole} the Butcher was killed through an Horse running away with a Cart and two other much hurt. We are well at Tonson I did not see J^r. Brown or Mr. Davis, I saw G. Pennys Two Daughters G.P. is very unwell they informed me. Cox and young Welsh came here shooting on Monday we had very good sport kill'd 22 Partridges, 5 Hares, and 2 Rabbits, have yet only had that days shooting. J^r. Durant is going to marry in a weeks time or two his

intended wife is half sister to Mrs Stanley 42 years of age, widow of a Colonel that was in the India Army by marrying she loses a Pension of 200 £ per Annum which I hear he means to make good by settlement. It is very likely she may yet have a family. The Newfoundland catch of Fish is this year very bad I hear from both Cox and T Glade - We very badly want Rain. on Tuesday last was Blandford Sheep Fair. Sheep sold very well considering the weather. on Monday week next is Wootton Bassett Fair. Wheat sells very bad 8 £ to 9 £ per Load. Barley 24^s to 26^s per 2ⁿ - Oats 20^s to 22^s. Wheat is the only thing that yields a very bad price. The Crystal Palace

closes on the 11th of October. People still
flocks there. I wish it was open a few
days longer as you see it is Michaelmas I
cannot leave home ^{untill} ~~for~~ 3 or 4 days after
that time conveniently. I have done
nothing for you since except Mr. House
has paid me for the wine which I
have put to your account.
I mean to write to the superintendent
in a few days and believe me

To remain, Yours faithfully

James Ainsworth

J. & Kingworth
New York 10/14/57

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York

Retreat.

Mr. Garrison.



Post



My dear Friend / Mr. Latham Surgery Sep^r 26. 1848

I was just going to write when the Postman came with a letter to say Mr. Arlett 'Miss Woolfries Tenant' was going to leave this day at one O.C. and wanted to see me about the Cottage, he wanted me to spend 300 £ in alterations to which I refused to do and I have it now to left.

Mrs Davis send to me She wanted to see me and I saw her it was to inform me that a Miss Nevill was going to take the School of Mrs Jones and wished to have the House to which I had no objection Mrs Jones is going to marry Mr Turpin in a week or two. Mrs Davis is going into Somerset for a few months when she means to return to Poole and live in lodgings. They are all well and so I hear is John Brown & G Pennyspinner

I have not been in Poole to hear
the Poole news yet.

Admiral Brown came in my dog
cart from Parkstone to Poole with me
I hope you are well and in good
spirits. We are all well at Tomsen
at Woodberry Hill Fair there were
a pretty good attendance I sold
my swes 26.6 each. a fair price these
free Trade Times.

I saw Galpine at the Fair he tells
me Herlock has not yet inhabited
your Cottage at Studland. he is
occupying the Fields.

I have not yet sold your Iron
Mr Davis and Mr Jones will be
with Pussilla in a week or two
I wish you would write to me

and I should be pleased to
keep my promise to you if going
to York before the end of the year.

I write now in Poole that I
may not be worse than my Friday
promising to write ^{to} you. I never
will. I do not know if you receive
the letters. In haste.

from your Friend & Steward
James Ainsworth

M. Mrs Davis tells me your Box
clothes &c are in Benjamin Pennys
House which she now occupies
where they used to live. since the
death of her uncle she is living
there.

My dear Friend /

London

Oct. 10. 1851

You will be surprised
to hear from me from London but
that I would not fail to write
every Friday - or I would have
stopped untill I am home tomorrow
I wanted to have went on
but must stop a few weeks longer
before I go to York. when I
hope to see you well in health
and spirits. I have not
been to Poole since I wrote
to you last week therefore
I know no news from there
I had business with Mr
Pauell - I saw Laura She

was very violent indeed and
I was very glad to get out
of the house. I really do
not know what will be
done with her.

We are all well at Lonsdon
but have not heard from
you for a very long time
I wish you would write
to me. The Coffee Shop

I am now writing in is full
of that ^{with gentlemen} so excuse mistakes

I am going to see the British
Palace this day. London is
very full. Mr. Cor & Long

was with me a few days since
his Father has bought the
Estate at Mustcliff belonging
to the Aldridges for 11000 £
My House is still very ill
We have had a very fine

Rain. You shall on
Friday next have a longer
letter believe me to remain

Your Faithfull Friend

James Ainsworth

Banyans Coffee House

Waterloo Station

Cap. Angerwirth
P. 105

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you all the information in my power. during
your stay at the Retreat.

The Weather this last Day or Two has been much
finer and I hope it will so continue for we
want to begin sowing Rats.

Your Horse is very well, Cows has not Calved
I am afraid they will be again late in Cal-
ving. they ought to have a Calf now.

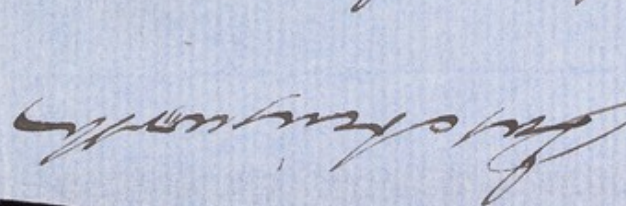
You have never answered several questions
I wrote concerning your business I am
very sorry for it. for it looks something
Rong. Merianne is this day gone to
Boole, I had a letter from Stephenson
Laurson he says is ill, and expects

She must very soon go somewhere I
am very sorry for it and much pity him

Her curious disposition she cannot help
I hope in your next letter you will tell
me all your wishes, and be assured
if prudent or thought so by your Friends
you shall have them gratified so far
as in my power lies.

I intend in a few days to write to Mr.
Jones at Taunton. Mary your late servant
I am likely to get a situation for at
Mr. T. Wimbills.

Thank God We are all in good Health
I hope you will inform me yours is
much better, and Relieve me to
remain Your faithfull Friend

 James Ainsworth

My dear Sir/

Tomson, 19 Decr 1837

Yours of the 15th Ins^t arrived safe
and of the 17th this morning.
I went yesterday to Parkstone, and Poole, drove in
Rev^d Mr. Wilson who has been staying with us since
Monday. according to your first I went to the Post
office and found ^{not any} ~~nothing~~ had been sent you, I then
went to Parrs, saw young Parr, Richard, and Justice
altogether they blamed each other and promise
the money should be sent you in a day or Two
which I believe they will do. Let me hear from
you next Thursday. I will not cease untill you
have it sent you. I called at F. Edwards saw
his sister he was at the office. told her to send
to my Dog Cart for a. Here. F.R. is better in
health. I then went to G. Penny's and found
them, I am pleasid to say very kind which was
more than I expected or deserved. J^r Brown
was not at home I saw Mr Brown. M. Davis

is gone to her new lodgings, I went to see her but
I find Mrs Williams has removed from her House
and gone to another I could not find out.
Augusta is returned from School looking well and
very much grown being so tall as her Mother.
I heard yesterday from S. Paul, not such a letter
as I should ^{like to} have Rec^d from him, he is losing
money by bad debts, and Laura is living at
Croydon very unwell. News &c. Mrs Garland
is perfectly well, but her Brothers think it best
for her to remain at the asylum. as she has
every thing she wants for which they pay [£]150
per year, she has 300 [£] per year although
her Husband spent several thousands for her
indeed he spent all except the settlement
Bent. is sometimes well, at other times he
is low and bad. Apothecary at Finch is
leaving Mad, with no chance of his ever
getting better. I hear Lord Eldon is again
worse and under the care of keepers, so as there

are many we know at asylums, and many have been
there we know also. I think of it not so strongly
as you, and particularly when I remember the
very sad state you were in the last 3 months
you were living at Toole.

Tom is very ill, he has been laid for
the dropsy so he cannot last long. I met
the Slades yesterday coming from Parkstone
but did not speak to them. I saw Mr
James Slade and children the kindly enquir-

red for you. I cannot make out in

your letter the name of some one you say
F.E. informed you was in Toole, excuse
me write a little plainer.

He has written to you Auguste will
in a week or two. We are all well.

From Yours Ever Sincerely
J. Ainsworth.

James Henry Smith
Tombson 19 Dec 7857

Wm Harrison

Retreat.

Doyle

I have a Iron Bar of yours from
Saunders the Cooper he had at
the Fire belonging to you which I
have not gave you Credit for as
I did not know he had it untill
a few days since it is yours and
I will pay you for it with your
other Money I owe you. We will
set a value on it with the Iron
when that is sold.

We are in anticipation of a general
Election very soon Lord J^r. Russell
is entirely beaten and we mean
to have a protection Ministry
I suppose Yorkshire do not so say
but you know all about Poletts
as well as I can inform you
from the newspapers. I hear
John Bailey of Wareham is now a

Travelling for Mr. Panton selling
Spirits &c. Mr. Pantons Uncle
Mr. Sheering is lately dead and
left him [£]15000. to the exclusion
of nearly all his other Nephews
and Nieces. it will make him
very strong as a Brewer.
Colonel Pegler is selling his
Horses, Carriages, &c. and is going
to travel abroad.

I saw Justice yesterday I am
trying to purchase some property
of him at Parkstone and liberty
I shall so do, as it will pay
me int^l for the Banks pay
nothing scarce. and y^r. Money
will bring me into debt if I

do not get more than the
Bank pays me, I hope and
Trust by the next few months
to see you return and enjoy
yourself. Mrs Davis and
Mr Brown has examined my
Bills paid for you, Receipts
& find all right
We hear of no demands from
London or any where else.
our Lambing is over &?
Richards is the greatest loser
of ewes having lost 64 out of
460 ewes, I have lost 40
out of 500 ewes, I am 150
Lambs short of the number

of ewes I put to the Ram.
Mr Josiah Neaves yesterday
desired to be kindly remem-
bered to you when I wrote
Marionne is gone this day
to Mr May's at Hinson.
Wishing and hoping you
are well and happy
believe me to remain
Your sincere Friend
and faithful Steward

James Ainsworth

James Ainsworth

My dear Friend / Tomson 26 Decr. 1851

When I Rec^d yours about a month since reminding me of J^r Baileys debt to you. & says J^r was staying at Tomson, I told him to enquire going through Wareham and let me know, he did write me by return of Post saying no dividend had been paid neither could he hear of any probability of one. I thought I would know the right of the matter and went to Wareham on Tuesday with Mr. House and dined with his Son Tom. I then went to Phippard the Lawyer and Rec^d £ 10:2:6 which is 10:2 in the £ on your debt. I shall send it you by Post Office order tomor. row from Blandford. you must send to Mr. Phippard, Wareham a stamp Receipt for the same, ^{last} Parr I did not see on Wednesday. I went to Poole but expected you had the Money in now. I will look after that

If you have it not when I next hear from you. Their actions proves to you that my information about them was not far from the truth. I saw on Wednesday J. Brown

Davis, & Penney, all well. Mariaanna is gone

with Augusta this day to Poole. We are

all well. Tell Mr. Wood your Secretary by sending me your bill he can have his money as is customary at the Retreat 3 months in hand. I suppose you are sorry

to hear of the fate of Lord Palmerstone as it appears to be from his siding with Demogogs like as the Hungarian Chief on these points I know we differ, but not long ere you will see another Ministry and 'one is sadly wanted' to keep Old England as she used to be, 'not afraid of any other power'.

I heard nothing fresh in Poole. I will
see your friend ^{in Poole you write about} next week if I have time.
Mr. Davis is living opposite the Friends
meeting House with Mr. Williams. Augusta
has the Almanac you kindly sent her with
your name written in it. I found no letter
for R Parr as you advised me in your
last. Yesterday we dined 40 being Xmas
Day. I know of nothing new in our Neigh-
berhood. believe me to remain

Yours sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

P.S. I suppose that my letter to move
from Blandford will be detained in
London on Sunday.

Castlingworth
Tomsen 26 Dec 1851



Mr Harrison
Retreat
York



My Dear Friend,

Jacksonville
Tomson, Jan^y. 7th 1831

I Rec^d. a letter from the
superintendent at the Retreat yesterday and
find illness is not the cause of your not
writing to me or any of your Friends, however
that we cannot help. I went yesterday to
Poole Mr. J. Brown says he has a bill from
Shaw for you of 20 £ with a very kind
letter to you from Shaw and says he
very well sees how pleas'd your Friends
would be with your correspondence if you
are of strength of Mind and Nerve to
write to them I am pleas'd to hear
such and it is now only in your power
by acting rationally to be again, a Man
of the World. I gave you an account

of the Money Rec^d. and Paid to last Thursday
week I believe - I had only to pay Mrs Davis

£ 2 0 0 d
yesterday 2 0 0 4 which was due according
to her book for buying Meat for your
Housekeeping &c. ^{more than the 5th} I have that and every
bill besides which I have paid and mean
next week to carry in your Account with
me for J. Brown and Martha Davis to
compare with the Vouchers, and see it is
all right. I hope next week to send
you an inventory of ~~that~~ ^{the things} which Mrs Davis
holds for you. She has promised to let
me have it next Thursday.

I sold your Iron yesterday at 6^d per
lb weight. the best price is 7^d as
Furnell informs me. I sold it as I
before inform'd you I meant to Mr. R.
Parr - you have not answered me
about the spoiled wine, or Hoshins
bill. I shall let the Field if it

meets your approbation to Saunders
the ^{Carpenter in North Street.} ~~Corporation~~ for 12 £ per Annum: when does
your Tenency expire at Lady day or Michael
mas? can you tell me for I should
not like to let it longer than that
stands good, W. Pine when I paid
the Rent said nothing about giving
you Notice to quit, and I believe and
hope he will be as good as his word
to me, by which you will get 4 £ per
year more than the Field costs you.
so long as you live. from what I
have before written you know how
the Money matters stand with regard
to yourself ^{and me} and it will be my greatest
pleasure to see you down in Dorsetshire

again enjoying yourself. nothing gives
me a greater pleasure than to think
when you return you will have enough
to keep you very well, or say more
than 50 £ per Annum if you never do
business again ^{by sinking the money} I have not heard one
word of the Cottage at Studland but must
see to it before Lady Day. I hope you
would like Saunders as your Tenant for
the Field and Stable. say yes or no.
Mamma desires her Love, Augusta
is going to School this Day if fair
weather. but We continue to have
nothing but Rain, Hoping I shall
hear from you in a few days
believe me to remain your sincere
Friend - James Anisworth

My Dear Friend /

La. Fenwick
Tomson Dec: 27. 1850.

I left York by the Ten O.C. Train
arrived in London a little past eight in the evening took
a Fly went to Mr. Pauls, Cheapside he was gone home
I then went to Waterloo station to return by the Mail
to Wimbourne but the Mail had left 20 minutes so I
was too late to either go or write home on Friday Eve.
I then considered I wanted to see Mr. Paul and I
could not get to Blandford soon enough to do any
thing therefore I thought the best way was to go home
with the Mail Train on Saturday evening. which I
did arriving at Wimbourne $\frac{1}{2}$ past one and walked
home by about 5 O.C. on Sunday morning surprising
them all. on Saturday morning I was some time
with E. and S. Paul going to the Crown office about
insuring lives for S. Paul that before we had done
it was 3 O.C. Stephenson and me then dined together
I then wrote to Priscilla and John Brown and
soon after left by Mail Train for Wimbourne. Our
expenses was altogether when travelling $\begin{matrix} £ & s. & d. \\ 6 & 19 & 8 \end{matrix}$ untill
my arrival home and Paid at the Retreat. $\begin{matrix} £ & s. & d. \\ 9 & 15 & 0 \end{matrix}$

which is altogether I think very reasonable.
When we went to the Retreat in the morning
I was very well pleased thinking from what I had
heard and saw you would be very happy to
what you had been the last six Months. I cannot
say but I was pleased to find the superintendent
such a pleasant Man. I cannot go any farther
on with pleasure for after I had seen those
Rooms with the Men in them I must say I
had a different feeling altogether and left
the retreat I know not how or if I shook
hands and wished you good by or not I really
cannot remember. I will when we meet talk
these matters over. I cannot pen my thoughts but
every thing that is done is for your good and
I have not the least doubt but it will turn
out so. I believe my agreement with you was
you write to me on Monday. I to you on Friday
I cannot say but I was much disappointed
in not hearing from you on Wednesday. I left
home yesterday before the Post arrived as I was to

meet Taylor the Butcher at Parkstone about
buying some property of his there, I arrived in
Poole about 12 O.C. and must say I was again
disappointed for I could hear nothing of you
either from J. B. or M. D. except a letter had been
received and burnt by one of them, that I did
not at all like, and desired no such thing
again to be done without my seeing the contents.
I was with J. Brown in
his counting House an hour and more. G. Penny
wanted to see me to hear how we got on. I went
there in the evening he telling me a Friend of his
by the name of Carrol from Brighton went to the
Retreat the same day as you did for the benefit
of his Mind. I saw Justice told him about
Grates & promising to meet him and Mr. Hooper
at your House next week. to see about fixtures &
I saw the Auctioneer Watman he says to which we
agree the sale cannot commence before the
week after next. for we must Advertise in

the next Thursdays news paper. I am surprised to see what lots of goods & your House contains. every thing shall and is taken the greatest of care off. Waterman means to proceed to allotting the things to morrow. Harriette is gone in with Ann Fry this day to Poole, Ann intends buying some Chairs and a Sofa She is gone to have a look at them and to be instructed by Mrs A to buy a few little things She wants at the Sale. I shall have enough to see to besides looking to the Sale of a Trinket or two. I will not leave your House or Premises during the Sale and rest assured all things will go much the better for your being away. your Servants we think best to allow a little money as in y^r House when you left there was Salt Fish. Cheese - meat &c. which will now be consumed by them and Mrs Davis only pay for what is wanted. the 2 Cows and Horse I have will be sold ^{at the auction}. I do not say I shall not purchase.

My dear Friend /

L. S. Sigworth
Tomson, 1 Jan^y. 1850

Your letter of Monday last came safe this morning and very satisfactory it is to me to think you have liberty to write to me and y^r. friends "what you like" had it not have been for such liberty I should never have consented for you to go to York, or left you. I was not aware they would deprive you of any useful thing, nor either did I tell the Governor in your case there was any reason for it indeed I told him very different of you but of course they have their rules and regulations which must be kept by all the inmates of the establishment. and I have no doubt but if in some individual instances it seems hard it is for the benefit of the whole. In your observation of the different treatment at the Retreat I see you know what I mean. It signifies but little enduring confinement for a little season if it conduces to y^r. health.

It is now near 2 O.C. I am sitting by the Fire
very unwell with the English Cholera, which I
have had ever since last Wednesday. it has
been Raining all yesterday and this day scarce
fine enough for the Horses to work. I have
scarcely been out of Doors but I am better
this day than I have been. I am afraid I
shall not be able to go to Poole to morrow
if not I must next day if I can.
I Received a bill yesterday from Saunders
to the amount of 17^s for carting. hooping.
and getting samples of wine. I suppose
that is all right. he likewise says he has
some things of yours as you informed me
We rather thought of having the Sale
to morrow and Friday week, the Auctioneer
seems almost afraid he shall not be
able to sell all in two days. Mr. Wood
agreed to meet me to morrow at two O.C. at
Mr Browns to taste and see how about the

Wine I told him it was your wish for him
to have the offer of it at a fair price J.B.
and myself shall remember what you
said about the price of it.

Ann Fay in going to see your sofa &c
has an idea of taking a lodge into her
House and I believe a Curate for Kingstone
has applied for it but nothing is settled.
I found in going up you were more in love
with Yorkshire and the Eastern Counties than
I was. I have no doubt but you will
find y^r health as well as other things
much improve. you certainly now
write to me most sensible letters and
from what you said when in Poole you
could not write to any one. Do you
see Newspapers at the Retreat. Does any
one see your letters in or out of the retreat.

I mean do they examine the contents
do you play any kind of games or
have you plenty of books to read.

Mr. House came down last evening he
was very much pleased to hear you arrived so
well at York. He has this day all his
nine children to dine with him as he used
on new years day. It is very pleasant

to hear you have a companion or two
at the Retreat I was much afraid you had
not one in the whole establishment would do.

Mariema and Children are in good health
and desire their love to you. Sally Tomp^{son}

is gone again to London. Loves Children
are not well. Mrs. Mullett is at Edwards

I believe they mean to go to Applesham
again in about one month. what time
have you now in Bond I see Saunders
charges for putting on a hoop or two there

My dear Friend /

Luskeyworth
Tomsom, 12 Jan^y. 1831

An Extra letter this week I think from me may not be unacceptable, I am very sorry to see by yours to Mr Brown you are far from happy or contented with the living at the Retreat. had I thought such I would never have accompanied you there. I was in great hopes in gaining your spirits, you would have enjoyed yourself by having every comfort. but I should not at all mind being locked in at Night. if not so you may be injured by some of the inmates I went with you to the Retreat. and I will again go after you if needed. at Lady Day. I have been every day to your Sale. I saw there J. Fryer. the Two Pairs &c. I have heard nothing of debts from London or any where else. I bid for very many lots. I suppose 20 are bought by me. the Sale attendance was excellent. I went or I should say sent your Two Cows and Horse. and every

Boody said they look'd excellent. The Horse in
being led about in y^e Field by my Men, Street.
got frightened and ran away, you never saw such
antics as it carried on to the great amusement of
all. running about. Kicking - Flipping - Rearing &c. all about
the Field before it could be caught again. The Sale
was considered by all very good. I myself think it
very fair indeed. I give you a price of many things
that you may judge - Horse £6.10. they said it was too old
the old Cow £2.17.6 they said too old. young Cow £6.2.6 the
Cows cost £2.6 less than we talked of. I bought all hoping
you will yet for many years enjoy your Horse to
ride with your Bridle and Saddle which I also
purchased for I believe 19. I should not like to have
seen any of the foregoing in the possession of any
one else but my self. I likewise purchased the 3 Jars
you bought for 1 £ they cost me 30. your Encyclopedia
cost me £5.10.0. with many other lots not worth repea-
ring. Ann Fry bought y^e Drawing Room Carpet for
50. 6 Horse Hair Chairs 8.6 each. the three Boats were
purchased by I believe, Sammy - Stone - and Bromby

they fetched 11 £ together $\begin{smallmatrix} 1. & 1. & 1. \\ 6. & 3. & 2. \end{smallmatrix}$. Mr. Slade was there $\begin{smallmatrix} 1. & 0. & 0. \\ 2. & 15. & 0. \end{smallmatrix}$ and told me they sold excellent. Hay covering $\begin{smallmatrix} 1. & 0. & 0. \\ 2. & 5. & 0. \end{smallmatrix}$ Book Case $\begin{smallmatrix} 1. & 0. & 0. \\ 6. & 10. & 0. \end{smallmatrix}$ Wardrobe $\begin{smallmatrix} 1. & 0. & 0. \\ 5. & 10. & 0. \end{smallmatrix}$ the Time
piece I bought for you as you desired if sold
for 4 £. but the auctioneer offered me and Mr
Davis 10 £ more and he thought prudent to let
him have it, ^{if not, no harm} he said he was pretty certain he
knew a Gent would have it. Horse Klein Loper
55 £. The copying press was bought by young Penny Saml.
brother in Law for 35 £. he said 10 £ more than you gave
for it at Saml. Sale. Medical Chest bought by R
Mullett 44 £. best castors $\begin{smallmatrix} 1. & 0. & 0. \\ 2. & 0. & 0. \end{smallmatrix}$ by Do. I could enumerate
many things but as I am writing by memory I will
not mention more but next ^{Friday} ~~wednesday~~ you shall
have the sum total. I cannot say but I
am pretty well satisfied, and I hope so
will you when you see the whole amount.
I did not have a Fixture sold for Justice
and Mrs. Hopper said it was theirs I said
as you told me it was yours. they complained

to me sadly about Mr. Hooper's brother's affairs
etc. so we left the fixtures undecided but if
you can prove them yours any how. they will
pay you by valuation hereafter. I well
knowing you and Mr. Hooper had money many
transactions together did not like to say too
much, but they said for one moment they
will not hesitate but pay you, if we so agree
any when, or we can show any evidence, so that
is left undecided.

I did not tell the pleasure
House in the Garden opposite / an half Boat / for
as you are in possession of the Garden I
thought it may pay best when it is to let
if Sir J. Guest do not insist on having the Field
I was told by a Gent^l, ^{Mr. Wood} that we were going
to sell some Iron Railing belonging to
Sir J. Guest. I told him what you said
about the exchange for Timber with them

My dear Friend /

La Croyworth
Tueson, 10 Jan^y seven, 1857. Morning

I yesterday rec^d. your letter and saw the one you sent Mr Davis. I am very vexed to hear such an account of your Meat and that your appetite is not equal to eat it. Beef Tea may be good for you in a complaint I know you are subject to. but not the small quantities of Meat put in to make it. what is one ounce! I asked you several questions in my last neither of which have you answered. I did not know ^{anything} ~~nothing~~ of the Retreat more than what was told me, but I am very sorry to think / according to yr report / We are so much ~~decided~~ in it. I went with you not thinking but you would like the Retreat untill we had all things arranged and you had recovered ^{from} your Mal^acholy. your letter

plainly indicate the return of your late
masterly Mind in writing. and think
not for one moment, ^{we} can or will see
you want what is good for your Health
of Body. Your next letter you promise me
shall be longer, when I hope to know more
of and have a better opinion of the Retreat
living there, & than I have at present
I have had great misgivings of the
comfort of the place ever since you
were there but I thought there may
be a convalescent Ward and you would
be with the inmates and be happy. I
much wanted to ask the superintendent
questions but after I saw the Wards and
inmates I could not. The place for
a Man in a nervous way - is not to be an

inmate with marrieds enough on that subject
for the present.

I went yesterday to your sale, People
considered things went remarkably well
there was a good attendance. The Horse
Hair sofa sold for near 3 £. Ann Fry bought
the 6. Horse Hair chairs at 8.6 each. I consider
myself things sold very fairly. It was a
fine day and the Auctioneer sold out of
doors in front of the House. The Ladies being
under the verandah up stairs but the parties
~~there~~ were none of the grandees of Poole.
Stone Tailors wife - Knight - Fryer. &c were the
Ladies attending the sale. I saw Mr Brown
he is repairing his vessel. during the
continuance of the Sale Tom Slade - James Slade -
and his wife came and looked over the sales
shaking me by the Hand saying "how pleased they

were to think that you were having a sale"
for said they "W. H. would never get better
at this House with such a lot of goods around
him and we now think he will rally
and return fit for business again, looking
said they are the fittest place for a single
man". they did not stop many minutes
I will so soon as the sale is over send
you the account if you would wish to
see it at the Retreat.

I met on
Monday by appointment with W. Wood
at J. Browns and we tasted the Wine
the Port we considered much better than
the Sherry W. W. offered us ~~it~~ 20^s. per box
which we refused offering it him at 28^s.
the Casks to be taken by the Gage. J. Adey
told me yesterday he could buy so much
Port Wine as he liked at 40 £ per Pipe and

My dear Friend/

Letchworth
Tomson, 17 Jan^r. 1851

I have not heard from you this week neither has Mr. Brown or Mr. Davis at which I am surprised, the Post I suppose has sent your letter in a Wrong direction, for remember I shall write to you every Friday and expect you to write every Monday to me, the letters may be mis sorted which we cannot help so if you do not hear from me be assured the fault is with the Post.

I went yesterday to Poole, and Mr. & I and myself paid Mr. Williams and Mary and ceased to keep house any longer on ^{f. s. d.} of acct. He paid Mr. Williams 3..6..0 and Mary 16^s which satisfied them and Mr. Davis and Jones thought very Fair on of-part

I am very pleased to tell you that you had
an Excellent Sale according to Peoples opinion
and when I tell you the produce [£]35. I think
you must be very well satisfied. I yesterday
saw Waterman he had not quite his accounts made
out, or his expenses but will in a few days, when
I will send you the whole account, of course
the expense will be considerable I paid for the
Books you were taking in yesterday a Person
named Jay 34th yr. servants said it was all
Right as you told them. in a few days I will pay
your Rent. Parr has agreed to allow 13th for the
Stone of poor Mr. Jenkins and Mary tells me
you paid something for mending the Pump all
of which I shall deduct ^{from Rent}. I told Mary to get the
bill for me of the Plumber which I understand you
have paid. the Wine was gagged by Lander
for Mr. Brown on Wednesday. I do not think
it is so much as you expected in quantity.

Samuel W. Brown informs me has had a box of
the Sherry as you promised him for saving it
from the Fire. Mr. Saunders gage is Sherry
24 gallons which is 12 doz. I have offered to Mr.
Cambridge at 34[¢] per Gall. I hope he will have
it or I shall not get near as much of any
one else. For the Port W. Brown was offered
by Mr. Fisher of Blandford 25[¢] per doz. We were
offered by Mr. Wood 20[¢] per doz. ^{looking 24[¢] all together Sherry &c} Mr. Adey did not
want it. so I yesterday sold it to Mr.
House and his sons at 28[¢] per doz. I
see the gage is 41½ gallons, Twenty dozen Mr.
Brown said they considered it should be
sold for and Mr. H. agreed to take it at
that quantity. for Port ^{Wine} has I understand
come at the bottom of the Cask that is not
fine. for which Mr. B. said there should
be a little allowance now. I will not

say any thing more about Money matters
untill I hear from you
but hope your Health is better and
that you are more happy than you
were. As I said. I took you to
York and I will when needed fetch
you back if you cannot return by yourself.
We are all well at Lomson, George
Penny told me he was not able to write
to you or he should he is looking very
ill indeed. I saw him ^{on Monday} yesterday. I was
in hopes on Wednesday of having a good
long letter from you but I am sadly
disappointed, I cannot say more untill
I hear from you, and believe me to
remain your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

Ms. I forgot to tell you Mr. Dalton of Rochester - a Quaker friend - is dead

Friday Morning Jan^y. 24. 1851.

I yesterday saw Mr. Brown he is going to send you some letters he has rec^d. from foreign correspondents for you. When I told Mr. G. Penny you was better was I not justified in so saying for when you left Poole you could not write a letter at all and only see your letters now. I am very sorry I have not one from you this week. I hope you are not ill, and very sorry should I be to hear if you are not well, if you have not every comfort you want: "please answer that question". I have

the 2 Sale books and a Check of the Auctioneers for £169.3.5 and my bill for Self and Ann Fay is ^{2.5.0} 37.11.3. as I could so that the sale will produce to you more than 200[£] clear money not yet a Sale Book untill yesterday I have not examined the account, but will this day and to morrow. The wine Mr. House will pay for as soon as he has it away. There are in Hoskins Store 4 Casks of Wine of yours. I went there yesterday and tasted it with him, ^{Hoskins} 3 Casks are of no use. one Cask is not spoiled entirely but is drinkable and I hear the duty is about 1^{/-} per bottle. I think it may be worth 10^{/-} or 15^{/-}

per Cask, more than the duty. I so told Mr Davis
last evening. She said if she liked it she should
like to have it. and would wish to taste the wine
I think it would be better than to through it away
to sell it to her for that money. what say you on
this subject write and let me know. I assure

you although it is not so bad as you imagine
it is not ~~seable~~ to any one as Wine to drink

I could not pay your Rent yesterday for
Justice was in London, and I wished to pay
him for there is some Income Tax to deduct
I believe. I see the Auctioneer has paid

Taxes for you which I knew not untill yes-
terday as they did not ask me or any one

else or they would be paid ^{£. s. d.} App'd Taxes. 2. 11. 7
Land Tax 9^{s. d.} - Income Tax 14. 7. is that right I see

the last receipt you sent me down agrees
with it. I saw last evening J^r Beach

the poor Man is very bad, Mr. Beach has
now a Man in House to look after him

but he does not at all like it. he told me
last evening, he had as good a wife as ever
lived but he knew he should break her
heart. She tells me she is entirely broken
spirited having so much to do with him
and if he will not freely go they must convey
him away by force. have I told you Isaac
Fryer is low and melancholy. Wm Fryer
is going to leave Lytchett at Lady Day
the house is let to a gentleman very fond
of sailing Yatches. and comes to Poole on
those excursions. Mariame and the
children are now at Chalbury Hill but
coming home this evening. Thank God
We are all well. your Cate House I
yesterday paid by. it is shut up and I
hear of no one being likely to take it.
I find your Chimney Time Piece is not gone
the Person that wanted it had not Cash

and therefore the Auctioneer would not
let it go. it was bought in for you at 4 £.
I see M. D. has it over her Chimney piece in her
sitting Room. She has 2 Bedsteads kept back

for you or Presilla &c.

I hope in my next, to be able to give you an
exact account of your Cash, and have nothing
more to pay for you in bills.

I went with you to York, but not for
you to be uncomfortable, you and me
are both deceived. I will fetch you away

at Lady Day if you wish. I have done
I am sure what is for your advantage
by getting rid of all that useless lumber
and turning it into Cash. You will
now have not less than 50 £ pr. year

the Silver J. Brown has. I have not
any thing particular more to say and

Remain Yr. sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

My dear Sir /

Lancaster
Tomson, 15 Feb? 1851

I am very sorry at not receiving any letter from you and had I not heard from the Superintendent I should be very uneasy but he has promised me if ^{you are} not going on well he will let me know. I assure you had I ^{not} thought every thing he did was for your advantage I would never have aided in doing it. God only knows my heart in every thing I have ever thought of about you, was what I considered to be for your good. and I am sure Mr. J. Brown, is just the same as myself in that respect. He informed

me yesterday he had sent you Mr. Shaws
letter and Bill for 20 £. you know
more than half the Time you went to
the retreat, ^{for} is now gone by. and I
hope by the blessing of providence you
will return in good health, except
you wish to remain at the Retreat.
I hope and doubt not but you are
better pleased there than you were at
first.

I have done nothing for you
since I wrote last except paid Henry
Richards £6.10. Mr. S has the inventory ready
for me, I have only one or Two little things
to pay more for you. Richard Parr seems
to think 6^d pr. Cwt. for the Iron too
much I hear the price is 7^d wholesale

and Furnell wished to put yours at 7? but
I told ^{him} 1? less, which he did and Par
do ^{not} like to have it now. I told ^{Par} to write
me yes or no in a day or two, for some one
else will I have no doubt.

The Bells were Ringing in Poole yesterday
Robert Plade is made Grandfather to
a Son. Mrs. Garland at Restwell is gone
to a Sinatic Asylum, very bad indeed
the Maledy came on since the death of
her Husband - J^r Bailey is I understand
turned out of the Inn and is very badly
off indeed, ^{having} nothing to support him
Mr. House came from Wareham Fair
on Tuesday Eve. I was there ^{at Ayden} & he said
a good Cow and Calf was to be bought

then for 5 £ and a woman from Purbeck
was there with a Cow for which she thought
she should get 20^{/-} for but was obliged to
sell it for 12^{/-} which was all she could
get for it. Cows is miserably low

Reports in my newspaper ^{this morning} that Ministers
will be turned out on ~~De~~ Israel Motton
in the House of Commons, but as you
have Newspapers I cannot tell you
more than you know.

My Ewes are now Lambing and
I have very bad luck indeed and
so has Mr. Ingram, I do not know
if you find any interest in being
informed how we are getting on or not.
If you do, I shall feel great pleasure in giving

My dear Friend/

Tomson, 21 Feb^y 1851

I went yesterday to Poole for a little time as my Lambs are not doing well at all, I could not stop long. I find H. Richards has had luck as well as me and Wm Ingram. H. R. has already lost in Lambing 45 Ewes. W Ingram 25 E. and myself 20 E. but my Ewes ~~are~~ ^{have} not half lambed yet.

I hope you are better I hear you have written to Poole but not to your old Friends. J^r Browns Son is very ill I believe all but dead. he poor Man seemed yesterday much dejected at his Sons health he tells me he has written to you, but recd no answer. you have not yourself to please on that subject, and others. I saw G Penney yesterday he is

looking much better, than he was. Martha
Davis tells me she is very unwell, I
had not time yesterday to see R. Parr. he
has the Iron at 6th per Cwt. Furnell weighs
it at his shop for Mr. Parr. I do not yet
know the weight of it. The Wine is to be paid
for by Lady Day. I have sent the Bills to
to J^r. Brown for him to examine but I did not
pay any without first knowing they were right
I find my Receipts are from the Bank ^{£. s. d.} 234.9.7
from the Sale ^{£. s. d.} 203.12.0. Bills paid by me, expenses
at the Retreat - House and Field Rent &
^{£. s. d.} 78.0.8 leaving a balance in your favour
of ^{£. s. d.} 360.0.11 I.O. You and with the Wine will
make more than 400 £ your Silver is in
the possession of J^r. Brown. I forgot to say
I have not paid Hoskins his bill or either
do I know it is Right. It is very strange
you will not answer my queries about the bill

News of Hoshins and many other things. I have
from Mrs Davis a Catalogue of the things sent
to your Niece and also what She retains
for you, by your desire. I find it is more
than I imagined. If you wish I will send it
to you. I mentioned to you of Mrs Garland
of Bestwell. I now hear from ~~Mr. A. A. A.~~ that
her Husband spent a great deal of money and
is much in debt. who could have thought
with her handsome fortune he could not have
lived without spending the Capital.
his Daughter that is not married I hear has
nothing to keep her, the other Family at
the Farm from what I hear is not much
better off. believe me to remain as ever

Yours Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth.

Longfellow
Boston 21 July 1857



Wm. Harrison
Retreat
York



My dear Sir/

Tomson, Febr. 28.th 1851

I went yesterday to Poole

Mr. J. Brown's son is dead, I did not see him, the poor fellow died on Sunday last.

Mr. Lewis is better, I allowed Parr your Iron at 10 per Cwt. less than Furnell said was the value but he will not have it at that price so I must get it of some one else I suppose if I can 6¹/₂ per

Cwt. On Saturday last Two singular

things occurred at Blandford as we were at dinner the Rev. Mr. Good of Wimbourne brought us the joyfull news of the Resignation of Lord John Russell, which we received with a good cheer, about one hour afterwards our mirth was turned to sadness by a melancholy occurrence of a Gentleman staying at the Crown Inn jumping out of the Window on the Pavement with only his Night Shirt on. many People saw him do it, there was much blood on the Pavement but I understand there are no bones

Broken and that he is likely to do well, his Name
is Maunde he is a Fellow of Oxford Colledge
and was at Blandford receiving the Rents
belonging to the Colledge. he is more than 60 years
of Age, the Friend he had with him was out of
the Town — Poole yesterday was all alive
the Tories expecting and wanting a general
Election, the Free Traders dreading an Election
and hoping Lord J^r Russell or some one
of his party will again make a Primestry.
nothing yet is settled on the subject.
I have not done any thing else so far as
letting your House at Studland or your
Field for you. I believe G. Penny and
his Wife are coming to Tomsen for a few days
as soon as the Weather is mild enough.
We have now fine seasonable Frosty Weather
how do you find it at York are you happy
and contented, or do you wish to come

home, Lady Day is drawing near I
am sorry you should not think your
old Friends worth a few lines from you
and that you should now correspond with
the Man of all Men you most dreaded when
and before you left Poole. my Reason for
being sorry is that it almost confirms in the
opinion of y^r friends that your Mind is
not as it ought to be. I hope much better
things of you, and that you will yet enjoy
many more years in Dorsetshire. many
more things would I write about but must
desist, Our Lambing is nearly over St. Richard's

they tell me has lost 60 out of 460 Ewes I
about 30 out of 200. believe me to remain y^r
Faithfull Steward and Sincere Friend

James Sineworth

Justin, with
Mason 28 Feb 1851



Wm Harrison

Retreat

York

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My dear Sir/

Tomson, 7 March. 1851.

As this is my writing day ^{by}
I have only to say
promise to you, I heard nothing new in Poole yesterday
and have nothing particular to say, this is Blandford
Fair^{day} and I am going. Mariame intends finishing
this letter and I will give you a longer one next
week. I am very pleas'd you are getting stouter
it is evident (as the Friends all say) that the living
at the Retreat is not bad. Believe me to remain
your sincere Friend and Steward James Ainsworth

My dear Cousin

My husband is gone to
Blandford road before this is dated
I will hold a few lines must hope you
will answer this must not sure we
as you have seen your other friends
take no notice of their letters, for if
they did not feel an interest in
you they would not write at all

you have corresponded with some
persons in Poole I believe and
I am glad to hear you are improving
in your health.

I have not been to Poole lately myself
and cannot tell you any thing that
will amuse or interest you. I fear
you will be sorry to hear that Anne
at Ayr is still very ill and
not likely to recover. There is another
Chapman coming to reside at Warr
Lebanon in Mr. Drury's place
his name is Brown a widower
with two daughters they are coming
here to take the sea this afternoon
Anne says she will not let her goings
yet, most is uncertain about
a Chapman coming as the Rector
does not wish to keep a curate
if the Bishop does not enforce
it - he had spoken to Anne on

The subject must admit he should
want her records the beginning of
last month but she has heard
nothing from him since -

I hope to receive a letter from
you soon must believe me

your affectionate Cousin

Harriette J. Hinckworth.

L. M. Perkins, unkn
Tues 12 / Mar 1857

My Dear Sir)

Lookingwell
Tomsom, 14 March. 1851.

Yesterday at Poole I was very sorry to hear from Mr. J^r Brown his wife and daughter had been very ill, the latter in the scarlet fever, but they are both better but as yet confined to their beds. Mr. Davis says she is rather better than she was, I assure you Poole is quite in arms so bed as ever for Mr. Parr has brought forward another bill for 1600 £ on the Town of Poole, besides the composition he had agreed to take ^{about 5000 £} as a settlement of all. the meeting and Town seems very dissatisfied, and now seems to think they shall never cease Law. Parr would not have the Iron at 6^d p^r. Cwt. which was 1^d p^r. Cwt. less than Funnell said was the value of it. the sort of round Iron is of no use to Mr. House or he would have had it I know not what to do with it now. but will do my best. I let your field for 12 £ p^r. year but was yesterday informed that Mr. Pine was going

to take possession of the Field at Lady Day for you
had signed an agreement not to underlet the
field. if you have so signed he can take posses-
ion, if not, he cannot without giving six months
Notice before ^{you} leaving, ^{possession of the field} I hope you will find interest
enough about your own affairs to answer me if you
ever signed such an agreement or not. as for
what he promis'd me about your having the benefit
of your outleigh in building, by reletting the land
I and you will know that is nothing binding by
Law. by your answering yes, or no, I shall act accor-
ding. I have not heard any ^{tenant} ~~thing~~ about the
Cottage at Studland. but must now do my
best in making the most I can for you of it.
We are all well. Houses. and Richards; as usual
I saw W. G Richards Esq. at Wareham on
Tuesday last. he desired to be remembered
to you. I told him I was I thought your

unwished correspondent, but I only did my
duty as promised, which I should continue to
do. even if returned with ingratitude, for I
have acted with you, as though you had been
my Father so far as doing what I and We thought
was for your good and benefit. I hope the
Retreat is more comfortable to you than it
was. I believe you will have a relation ^{card}
to see you ere long. I would before now ^{was}
^{will now if you wish to see me} not the journey so far and, I rec^d. a letter from
Mr. Jones yesterday, and Marianne from Prescille
they with the Child are very well.

The Gentleman that jumped out of the Window
at Blandford, ^{I told you off} died last Friday. I see all
Mrs. Garlands things at Bestwell are for sale in
the Poole Newspaper. you have not
yet answered my query if I ought to pay
Hoskins his bill for storage of the Wine, it

is I believe the only thing owed by you
the Account between us, ^{you and me} stands as when
I wrote to you last. Your not writing I
am very sorry to inform you gives people a
reason for seeing. for seeing you are not as
you ought, or as I wish'd to see you are now.
I hope a little time will alter that, and that
you are more happy and contented than
when you used to write to me, indeed
I have a reason for so thinking, one of which
is one I know you put great confidence
in 'you are getting heavier'.

Mr. Robins of Parkstones daughter had an
action of Breach of Promise of Marriage
against the Manager of the Banks Brother
but I heard yesterday it is settled. They
say Mr. Drax has an action of consequence
^{Seduction} coming on at the assizes if not settled before.

My dear Sir/

~~Leckington~~
Tomson, 21, March 1851.

I went yesterday to Poole
and saw Mr. Brown, Mr. Davis, and J. Penning. the latter
I thought looking very bad. I hear of no news
from you any where, for which I am very sorry
not on my account but on your own.
every thing is as before, with your business I have
neither let the house at Studland or sold
the Iron neither can I get any one to buy
it as it is not the proper size. if no one
will have it I will bring it to Tomson untill
I can get some one to buy it or you return
home and sell it yourself.
Pine wrote to me enquiring your address.
I gave it him, said nothing about the
Field, for I have heard nothing from
him concerning it, and as you are a
yearly Tenant of the Field I will defy them

to take possession thereof lawfully without
first giving you 6 months Notice to quit if
they should be disposed so to do. but I should
think Mr. Pine will never act to me and you
so shabily and unhandsome. 4 £ per year is worth
saving for you and shall not be lost if in
my power of getting it

Mr. Parr has settled with the Corporation
by taking 200 £ for his 1600 £ he demanded
at which every one seems pleased and
contented. so now Law is over with him
and the Corporation. Wm Ingram has lost
his youngest Daughter in the same complaint
as my poor dear Boy James died in.
Grays trial for seduction was settled
before going into Court by his paying [£]2000.
J. Belbin is married and living in Charlottes
House. the Weather is still very Raining
We can hardly do any thing at sowing
it is almost the worst Season I ever knew

the Land being all but mud. Robins trial
of a Breach of Promise of marriage is settled without
going to Court by Robens withdrawing the Action I
believe the other Party is now sewing Robins for
costs paid in defending the Trial so far as it went.
Mr. Tardrew, ^{now Mrs Capt Aslett} has a Daughter - Mrs Warner expects
to be confined in 2 months time.
Seymour the Member for Poole seems to disappoint
many of his Friends there as he spoke and voted
against the Catholic Bill, those things of course
you see in the newspapers. Your late Housekeeper
is with Cap^t Adeys Father yet but a few days since
as Miss Rawlings was bottling some Spirits leaving
the jar for a minute She was so very fond of it that
She drank so much as to fall down with the Coal and
was so sick that it all came off her Stomach again.
Mr. Adey told her if so again She must leave his House
I hope you will just say in yours to me next
week you are a free Agent as when you used
to write to me for by my hearing such I

shall know it is your own fault not to
write to any of us.

I know on reading this letter you will
say it is all about nothing but you
must consider I have but very little
business of yours now to write about and
there is nothing new going on.

Mr. Brown told me yesterday that my Bills
on your account was very satisfactory and
very Right he examined them all and
I now have them for your perusal on
your return, which God knows the
sooner you come, if you continue well
the better I shall be pleased.

Mariame has been this week staying
with her Uncle the Doctor but is coming
home this evening believe me to remain
Your faithful Friend and Steward

James Answorth

Friday Morning / I went yesterday to Poole and saw W. Wood
We had a few very angry words, in the evening when at Sea. W.
Mullett said he had an offer to make me from Wood that he
would pay what W. Harrison would ~~lose~~ by his having the Field
for a half year
that he Wood should not have taken the field had it not
have been to keep other people out of it. indeed it is very
evident he is ashamed of his actions, I am very much

surprised to hear Pine denies ever making me any promise
of your having the profit of the Field so long as you live, he
says he only meant so long as you were living at your house
and not any longer, he says he does not get any vote by
letting the Field to Wood, I have not seen Pine yet but will

tell him my opinion of him when we meet. when I let the
Field at 12^s per year I did it conditionally, only if I, for you,
kept possession, ~~or~~ when we got possession, I took care not
to commit my self in letting the field.

I have yet no Tenant for the Cottage at Studland
If I cannot get ^{any} one to give more than Horlock I
suppose he must have ^{the house} at 8^s per year. what say you
on that subject pray let me know. for I and W. Brown
would wish to do according to your wish. if you would
only let us know what that is. Only last Sept. at Shroton

Fair I smoked a Siger with a Gentleman in a booth
a W. Pothuery a Man of good property living near

Downton, he was and had ever been perfectly well
only 2 or 3 weeks since he went to London on a
Political question with 300 £ in his pocket and
returned home with 2 £ having given away all
the rest, he is now very ill in derangement and
sent to Finches near Salisbury never expecting to
recover, luckily he has no family. his Wife was a
Lady of Bath. what calamities befall us poor
mortals and often, those that are least expected.
I am pleased to hear you are much heavier and
better, but were you to write to any of us, and
say so yourself, I should have a much better
opinion, of your spirits, and mind being as it
ought. you must know I should be pleased to
see you return home, free from Melancholy and
well, I have done nothing for you in the Money
way since I last wrote, but expect to receive
the money for the Wine in a week or two hence
I told Hoskins yesterday to destroy the bottle of

yours in Bond, and I would pay his bill for
the storage the same as I before informed you, for
he would claim storage so long as it may there
remain, I know you did not expect Hoskins would
charge any thing but what am I to do. you will not
answer my queries to you on the subject.
Mr. Biddle is almost dead not being safe for one

hour Salter sits up with him most nights.
Seymour the Member for Poole has voted for the Catho-
lics, and has sadly displeased many of his friends
in Poole, and will not again show there from
present appearance. I never in my life knew

such wet weather we cannot sow at all, every
thing in the field is all mud. I shall next
Tuesday go to Wareham on your business, I hope
not to want a Tenent long and I hope 10 £ p. year.

I do not think it is worth 12 £ nor ever did.
Mr. Browns wife is come down stairs much better
and so is his Daughter. Mr Davis and Mr. Jones
I saw yesterday. they are better. G. Belbin Senr. is a

Magistrate of the Town and County of Poole his Son is
living at C. Salters house on the Parade just married. I think
there is a ^a jealousy with many in Poole at so new a comer
as G. B. being made a Magistrate of.

nothing new going on in Poole. G. Sedgwick enquired kindly
for you yesterday. I told him you were getting better
but never wrote to me, or any of us now. he shook
his head and said he was sorry at that for you had
Mr Brown and self your friends, and better could not be.

I find from Mr. Mullett last evening that W. Wood says when
you wrote to me wishing Wood to have your Wine and
have a bill at nine months. that as he showed me a letter
offering him the same old vintage as yr. Wine at 20 or 21 per doz
I ought to have sold him the Wine at that price, a pretty
fellow should I not have been to have given away your
property to the amount of 13.^s per doz on the Sherry and
7.^s per doz on the Port. I have and will make every

penning I can for you and at no charge to yourself, for
as I have undertaken it, I must expect a little trouble
and the only payment I wish ^{it} for is gratitude. believe me
to remain Your Sincere Friend and faithful Steward

James Ainsworth.

My dear Sir/

Laguna, 26th March 1851
Tomson,

Perhaps I may be wrong and blamed for writing to you about what I may relate, but will now tell you what has occurred to this day Wednesday. I did not sell the Iron at the Sale for Mr. Wood told me Mr. Pine claimed it, and I thought it best to sell it quietly, and privately, but could ^{not} get ~~any~~ ^{any} one to give me the price 6^d. per Cwt. so as I informed you in my last letter I sent in my Waggon after the Iron (after carrying in Barley at the end of last ^{week} but Mr. Wood could or would not find the key of the Field so my Men could not bring the Iron to Tomson.

I saw Mr. Wood at Blandford on Saturday last he said the Iron was belonging to the Field, and Mr. Pine told him he was not to give up the Field to me / for you / or your Tenant, for since you had left Poole he considered you had nothing more to do with the Field I told Wood as a yearly Tenant Pine must give 6 Months notice to you to quit before he could get possession of the Field and I certainly was surprised Mr. Pine had ran from his promise to Mr. Harrison about the Iron, and to me

about your Relletting the Field as a Repayment in
part for what you had laid out in building on the
Land. I saw Mr. Wood on Saturday last and told
him I was surpris'd about his not finding the key
to let my Men have the Iron and that I had for
you Rellet the Field, and on Tuesday next I should
want the key for your new Linent. I also told
him by letter written on Sunday last that I had
for some time imagined there was something
in his actions about the field I could not
yet exactly account for but on Tuesday he
would see me at his House for the key. I went
to Poole on Tuesday before going to Mr. Newmay
to dine ^{at Chelbury} and saw Wood, he said "what did
you mean by writing me that letter yesterday"
I said "meant exactly what I had written"
he said to me "I have taken the field
of Mr. Pine, I defy you to have any thing
to do with the Field for W.H. is away

and you are not in any way appointed law-
fully to act for him", I said "I am surprised
to hear Mr. Wood say, or act as he does, for he has
some one ^{belonging} ~~situated~~ to him ~~that~~ thought to make him
talk, and think of Justice to those that could
not act for themselves. I was I told him only
for you making what was justly due and no
man of Honour would try to Cut the
Throat of W. H." he said "what do you mean"; I
said "picking pockets, is next to cutting Throats"
and I am sorry to think you should
so act to W. H. who ever was your well wis-
her and Friend. he let you the Field and
through me offered you his Wine before any
one else ^{but not at 21st per doz} and now you are going to do for
Mr. Pine that which he would not do him-
self and no man of Honour would
do at all". I left him and saw Mr. Brown

not wanting to see me, for he has completely broken his word about the field
and as I had written to Justicam on Sunday when
I wrote to Wood he was able to answer me any
queries, but as I expected by law I cannot ask
for you, therefore I could not demand or take
possession of the field for you, If I could I
would and it should not be of any expense
to you at all, for I cannot nor will allow
any one to take unlawful advantage of any
thing belonging to you, even defend it I will
at my own Cost. I find I cannot take
possession of the Field, (you could), but Wood
says to me at his House on Tuesday "W. H.
could only hold it for ^{6 months or} a Year and it is not
of much consequence," I said "what if not
for only 4 £, that is no reason he should
be Robbed of it by any Man", I believe I have
repeated all, he ^{Wood} is a shabby fellow, I find
Mr. Parr. and many others think so and have
for some time I have not seen Pine, he is I know

My dear Friend,

Tomson, 5 April 1851.

I saw Mr Wood on Saturday he said he would pay me for you the Rent of the field and give 1¹/₂ over as you could hold it six months longer. I told him I should leave his present years agreement for the field for you to settle with him 'for; if I had not, you had the Right to take possession of the Field any when and I hoped are long to see you home again, and then he would be liable ^{to} for an action for keeping possession which he would be sure to loose and would cost him a good deal of Money. I see he is in a great grandeur about it.

Mr. Pickard sent me a Check for his wine, which I shall carry into the Bank to morrow and from that day place it to your account. I have paid Hoskins bill ^{£. s. d.} 20. 4. 0 but not without telling him you thought he would have charged nothing, but he said he could not think what made you think so. I told ^{him} you were his Bondsman &c. he said that was nothing. I have asked yr advice about paying the

Bill before but you have not answered me. Mr. House has not yet paid me he says his sons has not him yet, but that will be all right in a week or two. I have heard nothing of the Iron neither have I seen Pine yet. On Tuesday I went to Wareham

and there saw Harlock no one else wants the House, Mr. Gelpine was not there, Harlock wants 8 £ to be the Rent as I told you at Poole, and he is willing to take it at that Rent. If we cannot get more I suppose he must have it.

but it ought to let for 10 £ per year.

I have done nothing else for you. Mr. Brown has informed me he sent you a bill he Rec^d for you for more than 20 £ which I hope you have not neglected or lost. Yesterday was the Friends quarterly Meeting at Poole I saw many there. Josiah Newe desired me to give his best Res^{ts} and good wishes to you, as I told him I should write to you this day.

I am sorry neither me or any one else ever hear from you, I hope my letters are not purloined by any one at the Retreat before you can get them.

I am not easy and if you do not soon Write to me, or somebody. I shall make it my business to go to York again, I was in hopes at Mischawney you would return, I would get lodging for you not one of your friends would think of it before that time, and I believe a relapse would soon occur as you have not had the change long enough

John Beach is much better, he is now a little flighty
sometimes but the man has left him, he has been away
but is expected home daily with his wife.

We have now very fine weather and can proceed sowing
Barley &c, the weather has been so much behind
my man is just come for something the
matter with the Threshing Machine, and I have
been this morning cutting off the Lamb Tails.

Post time is very near, so must conclude

Marriam is gone to J. Adeys Parkstone

Augusta and Sam^r are well, and

remain your sincere friend and

Faithful Steward. James Ainsworth

Justingworth
Tues 5 Apr 1851

Mr Harrison

Retreat.

York.



My dear Friend)

Justingworth
Tomson. 18 April 1851.

I have a little more time than when I wrote to you last week. I went yesterday to Wareham and let your House to Horlock at 8 £ per year and could not get any one else that wanted it at all. I hope you are still improving in Health and Spirits and that it will be enduring & not to again have any more such depression of spirits. I hope you coincide in what I wrote to you in my last letter about the opinion of all your Friends, that a too early removal from York may and would undo all the benefit you have derived from a Change and the Retreat. Has G Penneys son called on you yet? I cannot or shall not consent to your remaining where you are any longer than is needfull for your perfect Recovery of your Spirits, so as not to run a chance of a Relapse. At your return from York you will have 50 £ pr. year by sinking the principal. which will /as you truly say/ be enough to keep you in necessities and comfort as long as you live. I have Rec^d 1/5 of Wood on y^r. account and paid him 1 £ for Coals you ow'd him

I yesterday saw Galpine at Wareham Fair, he came there without the bills he paid for you according to your orders / amount not 1£ / but has promised to send them me in a few days and when approved, he says he will remit me a Cheque for the balance of Rent due to you.

I saw Mr Bailey he says Mr. Panton only employed him for a few days, since which he has nothing to do, he wished me to inform you that his estate will pay 10 or 12 in the £. if you would write to him to receive it, he hopes it will be in his power another day to pay it you again. I promised him to mention to you his request leaving you to do as you like on the subject

Mr. H. House saw Mr. Garland his ^{Bailey's} Sister yesterday She is looking very ill, and has been for some time. the other Mr. Garland is still very ill at an Asylum without the least chance of getting better. I cannot receive

Stephensons Rents of Mr. Beach for she is not yet returned home with her Husband they were coming home a fortnight since but a relapse of his Malady has prevented them yet. Stephen Burt is very ill in the like complaint being obliged to have four Men to sit up with him last week. The Cow I

purchased at your sale / the old one / had a Calf on Friday
last and died on Sunday. ~~the calf was sold for~~
~~being a poor one~~. I have given them both Turnips

all the Winter and they were in very good order.
I do not hear of any thing worth informing you of at
Poole except Edward Castleman coming forward as a
Candidate to represent Poole at the next Election
will, for I hear such is the case.

The Weather has been very Cold and unpleasant
The Noble House and Property at Abbey Milton
belonging to the Earl of Portsmouth is for Sale.
his late Uncle encumbered it so in debt that it
must be sold.

St. J. Richards kindly desired to be remembered
to you on Saturday last. W. J. Fryer has
lost his situation in the Bank / 300 £ per year /
from mixing himself in money transactions
which came out in a Trial at Dorchester
Assizes. Mrs. Mayo. Mr. House and

Aunt Newman are all lying so ill as
can be, neither ~~being~~ likely to live a week.
Mr. Mays has left Bloxworth and is living at
Wareham in the large House opposite, 'Baileys Inn'.
untill Michaelmas he can live at Kimbridge
Farm House.

Marianna desires her Love, Augusta is home
from School for the Easter holy days she
is looking very well.

I hope you will now keep your promise
you made me in going to York. that is
write every week. I assure you your letter
that I recd. last week did me much good

Believe me to remain Your sincere Friend
and faithful Steward.

James Ainsworth

My dear Sir /

Jas Ainsworth
Tomson, 11 April 1851.

Your letter which I Recd
on Sunday last did me much good for
believe me Taunts from People "that you now
wrote to other ~~People~~ and not to us" were not
at all pleasant, only 2 or 3 days since Marieme
met Mr. Wood in Poole whom when talking about
the Field &c, said "Mr. Ainsworth is not corresponded
with by Mr. Harrison now. nor yet Mr. Brown. therefore
he is much worse or will have nothing more to do
with them." I told Wood yesterday of your
writing us on Sunday and very satisfactorily
in every respect, now believe me having so
many things on my mind I shall not remember
half I have to say this week for on Tuesday I
went to Salisbury "Lady Day" came yesterday from
Salisbury to Tomson by 10 A.C. in the morning had
another Horse on to Poole by $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 A.C. and

home in the evening all well, you see quarter
day I have a deal to do for Stephenson. Self.
and Trust besides repairs. but I hope soon
to get through it for this half year, your House
at Standland we have let to Worlock at 8 £ no
one else wanted it, J^r Brown and self so thought
best to do them to let it remain empty. I have not
been there but wrote to that effect after Worlock
wrote to me. Two or Three weeks since Mr.
Sarnides Mr. Beach's sister told me that Beach
was very much better and coming to Poole
immediately, I call'd yesterday at Mr. Sarnides
about Mr. Pauls Rent, and Beachs are not
come home yet for Mr. Beach is got again
much worse. and very flighty so much so that
Mrs Beach could not venture home with him
yet. Nicholls the Auctioneer told me only
Two weeks since Beach is well and going to
start again as an Auctioneer, but how soon

does a relapse often come.

I am pleased to see (as well as all your Friends) by your writing that your Mind is more at ease than it was. I am sure could we have thought it prudent you should have been back before now but it is the opinion of all your Friends you should not return just yet. if so a relapse into your melancholy is certain. I have had the opinion of Two Masters of Lunatic Asylums, and they both say it is of no use to return untill there has been a change for some time. If you should have a relapse after

returning now 'so quick as they say I am sure I shall have all the blame, ^{on myself} and was it to occur for me to see you, as before you left Poole, I do not know how I should reflect on myself. you are not now very bad off or very miserable only consider the state you were in when you left Poole. 3 or 6 Months your Friends say you

ought to stay longer at York. I will never
join in or be a Party to your staying longer
than that if you continue as you now are,
Return when you may sink the Money there will
be 50 £ per year about for you, which is a complete
independancey for a single Man to have what is ^{needed} ~~not~~
I have done nothing more on your business since
my last to you, Let me pray of you not to leave
the Retreat too soon, We must all put up with a
little unpleasantness in this life. I hope and
doubt not, ^{but} your living is more pleasant to your
palate than it used to be. I wish you would
just send me a discription of the inmates at the
Retreat, Living to, ^{bed time, how many inmates} my opinion of it from what
I saw when there, is not in accordance with your
Friends, they think better of the Retreat than I think
it deserves, except for a regular crazy Man.
I hope now you will write me every week, I
am just off to Wimbourn Fair, believe me to remain
Your Sincere Friend & just Steward J. Ainsworth

Lucy Ann M^r
Tomson 23. May 1851.

My Dear Friend /

No letter has yet been Rec^d.
by me or any of your Friends as I hear for the last block.
I am sorry and w^old you do not Write often.
On Tuesday I went to Wareham and Rec^d. 6 £ for you from
Galpine, allowing 13^s Edmunds bill, and 7^s Farwells bill for the
Repairs done at Studland. He met me twice at Wareham
but forgot the bills or had that as an excuse, I was very
glad to get the money for you for since the death of
M^r Galpine depend the family cannot go on long together.
I saw M^r Richards he is much better and desired to be
remembered to you, likewise M^r Bailey who enquired of me
your direction. Furber cut my Lambs on Tuesday.
I wish you were at Tomson to have some of the Fry, as I
know you are very fond of it. Your late Servant
Furber is living with her Aunt Furber, ^{James's wife} at Morden
Young Furber is master Blacksmith there and doing
very well, I hear he is likely to marry your late Servant
I got several places for her and could not think
how she could prefer living with her Blind Aunt
but now you see the reason, and I do not blame
her for he has ~~a~~ plenty of work and is very steady.

The only payment more I have to make for you is I believe 5 £ the Rent of the Field, and to receive of Mr. House the Port wine money which is all I know due to you my Receipt has been $\begin{matrix} £ & s & d \\ 469 & 5 & 7 \end{matrix}$ Payments $\begin{matrix} £ & s & d \\ 385 & 18 & 11 \end{matrix}$ which $\begin{matrix} £ & s & d \\ 83 & 6 & 8 \end{matrix}$ to this day. balance in my hands added to the balance due after Paying the Rent of the Field will leave a balance due to you of more than 400. besides the Rent of yr. House 8 £ ^{pr. year} and only Harlock applied for it. so I could not get more Rent. I yesterday saw

of Penny and Mr Davis the latter telling me She has written to you. I have not wrote to the Superintendant yet. waiting to hear what Mr. Penny may say if he sees you of your comforts. wants, &c. I assure you that before many months if no one else calls I will and see you, and by the blessing of God I hope you will loose your foolish fears. and high flighty spirits which you know you have been for some time subject too. and depend neither hig or low spirits must be given up too.

In your worldly circumstances you may now be happy. for you have enough for comfort the

few remaining years you may be spared in this world to live. I did not see J^r Brown yesterday. I forgot to say Mr. House told me one day as Mr. Harrison was better and coming home soon he would pay me for the Wine which I expect he will very soon do. I will be answerable for the Money to you. Let me ask of you as a favor pray have the kindness to write to one of us. and tell us how you are &c. Harriette is gone to Poole this day. The Children are very well. Mr House Anderson is better. Abbey Milton House and Estate is for Sale, the Earl of Portalington is so encumbered with Debt that he is obliged to sell it to pay the encumbrances of his Irish Estate. Parkstone Dawson Damer is now compounding with his Poole Creditors he owes a great deal 10^s in the £ is what they agree to take. I do not hear of any thing new from Poole, or any where in which by my telling you would find any interest. I have heard Capt. Seager is ill, and

not likely to live. young Richard was coming home but through the illness of Seager he is obliged to stop longer they being both in the same Regiment. The Nights are now warmer after a long Season of very cold Nights, the Harvest will be backward but I do not think any injury is done to the Corn I have had nothing to do with Wood since the Rupture, nor either can you or me do any thing with him before there is an half years Rent due. I yesterday saw James Selby and his wife about the Liverpool Executor of Ann Fry, there is not any near prospect of their dividing the Money the Lawyers has hold of it and will well sweat it before giving it up.

Accept my best wishes for your welfare and believe me to remain your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

My dear Friend /

London, 30 May. 1851

I went to Poole yesterday and saw all our Friends heard nothing new, neither have I any thing worth telling you. I am now in expectation of seeing H. Penny who wrote and informd me he should see you on Wednesday last, he is expected in Poole to morrow. I hope and trust you are pretty content at the Retreat and have every need any you may require, from H. Penny We hope to hear a favorable account of you, as so seldom you write to us, We know but little and you never yet thought it worth your time or Trouble to give me a written account of any Rules or Regulations at the Retreat. had you written me that. you would have pleas'd me. for I am not like any of your other Friends, I do not

Forney the Retreat is what they think it
is. I told H. P. to bring us a true account &c.
I hope such it will be, as to have you again
in Dorsetshire for you to end the remainder of
your days amongst your Friends.

Charlotte and Mrs Mullett are going to leave
Applesham the occupier of the House they
have part off. is going to leave ^{in haste} and they are
obliged to remove elsewhere they know not
where they are going to or to take a House
or lodgings, ^{they must in a fortnight} the Household Furniture of
Charlottes they know not what to do with, and
I expect they will be obliged to have a
sale to get rid of it. Mariame heard
yesterday from Mrs ^{Sarah} Adey She is coming to
Poole about the middle of June with her
youngest Sister and her Husband ^{Mr. Butcher} to stay a

few days. Capt. J^r Adey is on his Journey home from India with his wife and family. his Health will not permit him to stay any longer, I believe he is very ill.

The Nights have been very Cold but they are now warmer and things begin to grow. but We shall not have an early Harvest. I begin cutting Grass on Monday next. We are much in want of Rain for the Barley and Turnips.

Marienne and the Children are well. She is going with Augusta to the Crystal Palace in the Holy days when Augusta is at Home. Our Markets are bad for Corn, the Free Traders have just returned their Men for the Isle of Wight which We do not like the majority was 47. but if coarse you see all that in the news papers. believe me to remain your sincere Friend.

James Ainsworth.

Luckenworth
London 31 May 1851



Wm Harrison
Retreat
York.



My dear Friend /

Tomson, June 13th 1851

I have not any news to tell you for I hear of nothing fresh going on in our part of the Country. I hope you are so happy and well as when J. C. Penny called on you. I heard from Priscilla a few days since she informs me that you promised to write to her ere now. but had not so done. On Tuesday last I went to the County Court at Poole to turn a Tenant of mine out of my House as he has paid no Rent since Dec. 17. last. I have not been to Poole since then. so I have heard nothing except there is a large failure of a Merchant in London by which T Rickman loses 1030 £. Still 690 £ Bound 250 £ and not one farthing will they ever get as dividend. The Man is a complete Rogue I saw G Penny. and Mr Lewis. Harris & Penny returned to his home through Brighton with his Sister, We are all well at Tomson. The Weather is very wet and cold I am now writing to you with a great Coat on. the field Hay is nearly all but

spoiled. if not fine Weather in a few days it will be. The Harvest will be late.

Charlotte and Mr. Mullet will leave Applesham on Wednesday next, they are obliged to leave for the House is to be let. they have put their Furniture & into a Room. and intend to live at lodgings near Bristol for a time. and I have no idea when or where they will settle.

Mr. House is rather better in Health. but Mr. House is far from well with the usual Pain in his Chest. I am pleased to hear from St. Penny you have

a news paper every day and the Cook is a little more in accordance with your palate than at first when you went to the Retreat. The Christ Church Palace seems all the Rage and very well worth seeing it is. I have not been into it neither do I intend so doing. I believe Mariame

and Augusta are going in the Holydays.

Augusta is coming home on Wednesday next from School. the House you used to live

in is not yet let. although Painted &c. and
looks very well. Mr Brown is now off every day at
3 P.M. to Bourne Mouth his wife is there staying
for the benefit of her health.

I saw on Tuesday in Poole Francis Edwards he
is looking much better, said you enquired of
H. Penny for him, he desired to be remembered
to you.

I assure you a letter would be very
acceptable from the Retreat. with a little of
your news and going on there.

Marianne desires her love and believe
me to remain, Ever truly your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth.

Lyz Kingworth
June 13th 1857



Wm Harrison.
Retreat.
York.



My dear Friend / Tonson 11 July 1851

I saw yesterday in Poole our Friends and the only ^{fresh} ~~new~~ thing occurring is the death of Mrs Binns who is to be buried to morrow. It has been some time expected.

Mrs Ainsworth is in London her Box and Cash was missent and was lost 2 or 3 days but at last the Rail way people found it had been sent to Gosport the fault was with them I do not expect her back yet this 2 or 3 weeks, the weather is now very fine. James Salter is staying with me he is going to London in a few days as Partner with his Uncle T. Ball. is it not a fine chance for him. I have nothing new to inform you of. I am ver^d often I hope you do not write to me or someone, you will. your late dwelling house is not let or likely to be. I never see Beach of Poole out of doors he

is fit for nothing nor will see any one.

Mr. S. Burt whom I told you was ill is at an Asylum near Southampton very ill indeed the only food he takes is forced down his throat. Mr. Pothary is at Finches near Salisbury and is very ill indeed without the least chance of a recovery. how very distressing for his widow who is in a very large business. and not 30 years of age. as I told you of their sad bereavement I now tell you how the malady is proceeding. how pleased am I to hear that you who was certainly very much depressed with melancholy are so well as you are and not at all like those Burt and Pothary who only 10 Months since were so sane as men could be never having in their lives shown any symptoms of

Insanity. Your Acc^t stands with me as
you have the copy off. It was no fault of
mine I had not sent you an inventory
of every thing that was sold. your friends
wished me not to do it as it m^y discom-
pose your Mind. I have it for you and
will give it you, your friends having examined
the same. I mean to see you if you

are at York by the middle of October, or before.
when I shall hear from you and consult
with you about what is to be done or if
you would like to stop at the Retreat
longer.

believe me to remain
Your sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

Larkinville
Mass 11 July 1857

W. Harrison
Retreat
York



My Dear Friend/

Tomson, 18 July 1851

Yesterday at Poole I heard nothing worth informing you of. indeed We are something as you last informed me you were at the Retreat, nothing worth writing about.

The Weather continues fine but We very badly want Rain, as We have had scarce any on the Turnips are dying for want of it. Mrs Davis and Mr Brown has I understand written to you, I hope you will write to me or them. Fred Dureant is married to Miss Standley and an hopeful job it will be as he was very Tipsy the day before he left Poole at the House of Mrs Stanley. Marianne has been staying

with Augusta in London at Love Barrett
and goes ~~on Monday~~ to
Mrs Trenchards on Monday next. She is
going to Mr Warner after which to Mr
Withers and home I suppose not yet
for 2 or 3 weeks. I and Lillian am
all alone at Tomson.

Mrs House Anderson is very ill her legs are
broken in the dropsy. Lord Eldon is
gone dead without any chance of his
getting any better. nothing done for you
by me since my last account.

People seem creepy in going to the
Christial Palace I am sure I shall
not go except when I go to York to
see you. Laura would only abuse
Mariame and Charlotte when they called

on her ^{last week} & indeed she is so very strange that
Stephenson informed me by letter yesterday
he did not mean to live with her any
longer, I have been pretty certain for a
length of time how it would end. I have
not considered her any thing better than
a manick for some years.

I have two or three other letters to
write and so I must conclude.

from your Steadfast and Sincere well
wisher and Friend.

James Ainsworth

Accepted by Mr.
Troy on 10 July 1851

Wm Harrison.
Petrus.
York.



My dear Friend /

Tomson, 25 July 1851.

Nothing new worth repeating
has occurred since mine to you of last week.

J^r. Brown is well. Mr Davis is staying at Bourne

G. Penny's family are well, We mean to begin

Harvest next Monday Week the Crop is pretty good

I had a letter yesterday from Mr. Pine to pay

yr Rent on Thursday next for the Field, when

I expect we shall have something to say and I

hope the Iron and something more of Wood I

will do my very best for you depend. ^{late} yr house

is not yet let. neither can they let it at all,

I am rather surpris'd. Ann Fry had last

evening a very narrow escape of being

burnt out of her House through a flaw

in the Wall which set Fire to Boerdy

in a Closet behind ^{the fire place} and in another
Room, about 10. O.C. ^{in the eve.} they smelt something
and it was from the closet, which they
called in Men and put out without
doing much damage. He is insured
and lives alone, with her two Daughters.
I gave the Man Alexander 6 weeks
hard Labour for stealing my Mack-
intosh Coat besides 5 weeks he has had
before trial. The Poole Bells rung on
Monday because G. F. Young. was elected
by the Shipping interest for Scarborough
and turned out the Ministerialist Lord
Mulgave. Old Mrs Hemp on the
Parade is dead. Mariamne is now
staying at Mr Warners. Mrs W has an

infant but I believe has but little
to do with it herself. Dr. James Salter is
with me for a few days before he goes to
London and so is Mark Leagers Son from
Palermo. but he leaves for Yarmouth on
Tuesday next. when in London together
Mariame and Charlotte called to see Laura
but she would not see them as a sister
so without sitting down they left the house.
I fully expect the Retreat will be the
most fit place for her and that she will
soon be there. Stephenson means to live apart
from her after the Boy is gone to School.

Accept the sincere well wishes of your
Sincere Friend and Steward.

James Ainsworth

N.B. I have done nothing for you lately in Receipt or Payment

Eastington
June 25 July 1851



Mr. Harrison.
Retreat.
York.



My Dear Friend/

Tomson, Aug 1st 1851.

I went yesterday day to Poole and saw J^r. Brown. I hear he has forwarded you a letter but not yet written to you but intends so doing in a few days, he has been busy in his business.

I paid Mr. Pine 4[£] deduct 2^s. 4^d for an half years Rent of the Ladys walking Field due lady day last, which I have placed to your account. I then asked Mr. Pine about the Iron he says the Iron is yours and Wood will give it up to me when I send for it which I will as soon as I can sell it for you. I then asked Mr. P. when your Tenancy expired he says at next Michaelmas. he has nothing to do with Wood holding it now. and if Mr. Kerrison again come to Poole he Mr. Pine will consider him the Tenant according to his promise to me. now all this is very fair indeed and what I expected of Pine. In Wood I certainly am deceived but not so much as yourself for I always thought something I could see in Woods not calling on you in Poole, and the Iron

job at the sale convinced me I was right in my supposition, which fact since has proved to be true. after I saw Pine I saw Wood in Poole Street and told him what had passed between Pine and my self he evidently had heard the same from Pine. Wood lookid very silly and foolish and said the Iron I should have when I sent for it.

all friendship between Wood and me are completely severed, any man to do as it has to you cannot be of a straight mind. and sorry should I be to be in his power. I did not see Penny or Davis. I

see your House is not let yet at long fleet. the Ticket to let was yesterday in the window.

I mean to begin Harvest to morrow We have now plenty of Rain and want fine weather.

I shall come and see you about the middle of Oct. I hope you will write and wish me to not noticing I do intend. I feel pleasure since

I saw young Penny ^{that} you are pretty comfortable and happy at York. Happiness is not the lot of

Man in any situation of life. be he who, or what he
may. Mariama and Auguste are gone this day
to stay at Mr Withems for a fortnight when I
believe they mean to return home. Salter and
Myself has had the Ague, but not very bad
he is well and I am getting so.

Mrs House and Aunt Newman are both very ill in
Bed. Betsey House the youngest daughter was
taken very ill on Tuesday and is dangerous in
the Brain Fever. Richard's and Ingram's are
all as usual pretty well.

I wish you would write to me telling me all
you know and if not much, If you say you
are pretty happy and well it will be very satis-
factory to your sincere Friend and well wisher

James Ainsworth

Luskington
Tues 1st Aug. 1851



Wm Harrison,
Retreat,
York.



My Dear Friend /

Tomson, 24 Oct. 1851

I am very much pleas'd to hear you are better and should have been more so had the information come from yourself. I have been very unwell in my stomach ever since I left London but am now getting a little better. Harrianna and Children are well. The former desires me to remember her to you. I see on the 21st Mr Jones was married to Mr Turpin. I have been to Salisbury this week on my usual business. I have a Gentleman staying with me who is about taking the cottage at Parkstone. he is now living

at Hartley Row near London.

Poole seems now so full as ever of
Politics. Municipal Elections are
going on as fiercely as ever in Poole
The weather is now very fine I have
begun Wheat sowing this day and
intend to finish in about 3 weeks
when I mean to have the pleasure
of paying you a visit at York. a pleasure
I assure you it will be if I see you
contented. and happy.

Believe me to remain Your Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

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Laskinworth
London 24 Oct/1857



Mr Harrison
Retreat
York.



My Dear Friend /

Tomson, October 31st 1851

I went yesterday to Poole and found the People there just as full of Politics as over the Municipal Elections taking Place on Saturday next. I did not see either Brown, Penny or Davis

for Mr. Paull was in ~~to~~ Poole from London to receive Rents, Repairs &c. and is now with me at Tomson, Laura is gone in lodgings at Geydon from him, She is much as usual. Mr Paull has lost a life on his Nile Row Property by the Death of H^c. Barter in London, the Fine for renewal comes to a great deal of Money. I yesterday saw Mrs Beach and her Husband, and conversed with him by himself. He certainly is very ill so far as his Mind and Fancies are concerned, and Mrs Beach says She cannot bear him longer, or She shall be as bad herself

have what change he may, and she is always
about with him from Fole, nothing does him
any good. I cannot sell your Iron
neither have I rec^d Rent of Wood or
from Studdland.

We are all well at Lomson the weather is
very fine indeed and next week I hope
and expect to finish Wheat sowing when I
intend having a journey to the Retreat
my greatest wish is to see and find you are
pretty contented, in good health, and so happy
as it is the lot of any of us poor Mortals to
be.

We have now at 3 P.M. just finished
driven the information that the Measels
are in the Parish, ^{we just rec^d} ~~which~~ makes Meriam
very nervous and fidgety and I am afraid
will for some time. You know how she is

when any thing of that kind is on her mind.

Charlotte and Mr. Mallett are lodging near Bristol and in going by a steamer to dine with Mr. Loyd 10 miles journey on Saturday last they ran into another Steamer and they thought the Steamer would go down, it was dark, but after 2 hours they arrived safe home, after being frightened nearly to death. It has made them very nervous I think I informed you they had left Appleton I shall ~~not~~ not to return there again to live I wish you would write to me, I remain
Your affectionate Friend. James Ans worth

Lenny Aingworth
Tenn 3/ Oct 1857

Wm Harrison

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York



Wm. Harrison Rogers
Park

at Parkington

My dear Cousin

We are at last arrived
home after an absence
of six weeks most
much enjoyed our visit
to London, we frequently
went to the Crystal Palace
which is indeed a truly
wonderful place -

Many persons who used
to know you expressed very
kindly for you, I hope
that the Miss Withers
We spent some days with
Miss Eaton Square

we were a week at Long
Island at Rockham
near the anniversary of
the time we spent at
Mrs. Wm. Frenchards
I Dr. Purcell the latter
married a cousin of
Dr. Winthrop one of
the deacons in Hingham
and my dear people they
are kindred we met with
every thing agreeable during
our stay from her and
my great kindness and
attention from all our
friends which is very
satisfying to our feelings
The next from Long Island
that Benjamin French
was going to return to her

old house in West Street
having had a long scene
being left her by her husband
Benjamin besides all her
plate & furniture -

I really wish you would write
I said just now I should
like to write to you but
there seemed no pleasure
in doing it then you
took no notice of ones
letters, it seems as tho'
they were very uninteresting
which I will write you
again when you reply
to this note

Believe me
Your affectionate Cousin
Dr. P. Winthrop
Truly Affectionate

I have just taken Tea - six O.C. Thursday Evn
 was not well enough to go to Poole but am
 much better than yesterday I wrote to J. B. and
 (sent my servant to Poole)
 just time to say I could not meet as propos'd
 Mr. Wood will see the Wine this day and J. B.
 will write me by post this evening about it
 and other things the contents of which you
 shall know before I close this letter tomorrow
 Marianna is gone this Evn to a party at
 Mr. Shettles. it is still very Windy and Rough
 and Rains nearly all day. sickning Weather.
 I see your Sale in the Poole Paper of this
 day it needs very well saying "Mr. Harrison
 has left Poole". I suppose at the Retreat
 you have so much Food as you like and
 that the quality is very good. the Roast Beef
 we had for Breakfast at the Retreat was
 not any part of the same Bullock as we
 saw the round of at our Inn at York -

Friday Morning Eleven O.C.

I Recd. a letter from Mr. Brown this morning
he says he knows not Mr. Wood and will
leave the Wine untill I go to Poole.
He says he has some letters, which he
will inform you of the contents by writing
to you. I believe they are of little consequence
We have had all day a regular Rain
so that there has been nothing done
out of doors, and I could not go
to Poole. I mean going either to morrow
before I go to Blandford or on Monday
or likely on both days. for I have not
yet spoken about the boards &c which
covers the Hay - the things are all
lotted J.B. tells me and the catalogues
are very much larger than ~~they~~ expected

We shall see at Lady Day how you
are for it seems that your correspon-
dence will be wanted. and if so
you must have lodgings in Poole
for in the Country you can give none.
I hope you seem much more com-
fortable than you did at the Retreat.
We are all well Marianne desires
her love and believe me to
remain your faithful friend

James Amworth

N.B. I shall address you while
at the Retreat as a Friend. W.H.
I am much better thank God nearly well

Lucy King with

them for myself. There has not been yet
a demand of one farthing from any one on
your account. I was very pleased last
evening in coming home from Poole to Rect.
a letter that came by the morning post
from you and was not less pleased to
hear you had an agreeable companion
or two. for I was afraid you had not.
He read your letter to me last Night
I cannot make out any three senten-
ces following, ^{this morning} and as I am alone I
must answer yours by my memory as
well as I can.

I was informed of the restrictions of
the Retreat so far as Clothes, Money &c.
before I left Poole. I know not what you

mean about my saying at the Retreat
more than I need. I was asked
Questions by the Superintendent which
I answered justly. I thought then and
I think now for the benefit of you.
in going to such places as the Retreat
People cannot ~~not~~ must not do as they
please. you will very soon return
a different man in thoughts - and so
far as worldly matters stand J. B. and
myself see all clear for you to have
an independance to keep you well for life
not for you to be enduring life in the
misery you have for the last 6 Months.
God knows all we do is for your ^{benefit} belief

and
~~for your~~ welfare. on my return from
York through London I wrote to y^r
Niece and had a very handsome
letter from her Husband Mr. Jones
on Monday. which gave me and
Mr. Brown satisfaction. If you have
not in the Retreat complete liberty
it is only for a little time, and for
your good. I hope you will write
to me every Monday I will to you
every Friday and now do you write
so as for me to understand what it is
I would wish for you to send me
an inventory of all you want purchased
for yourself. leaving all other things to
us. Mr. Davis will stick to the Sale.

so well as myself.

I do not know but I have now said
all I can, and believe me to remain

Your ever Sincere Friend

James Ainsworth

Tomson One O.L. Friday: just going to have
a Batchellor Dinner. the Children are gone
to dine with the Doctors Family and X Mas party

James Ainsworth

and as the Auctioneer appealed to me
just as the lot was going to be sold, I
thought you had better reserve that
to some future time as you will not
give up the Garden yet. Mr. Parr
wants the Iron and will buy it at
any time. I see in yours to J. B. he R^d is
yesterday you go more into the fixtures
I desired him to write to you about
them a week since for you did not say
or give me any answer on that subject
so I imagined you had given them up.
If I did not I believe Mr. Brown did tell you
that Mr. Wood offered Wiseman 20⁰. per Doz.
Hoskins 24⁰. to neither sale could I accept
Mr. B. rather seemed to think we should
not get a better offer than Hoskins, but I
am certain we shall and I have offered

it this day to Mr. Pickard Cambridge
at 34^s per doz. - Cask 34^s - and he is going to
taste the Sherry on Wednesday. and will
let me know in a few days. 10^s extra per doz
is very material and every farthing I can
get for it or any thing else for you I will
I do not expect to get so good a customer
as Mr. P.C. but hope to get 28^s for the Port
I am surpris'd to see as I have by letters
at what price the wine Merchant buy his
Wines at I see ^{at} 20^s per doz so much as they
^{buy so much as they} choose. I could not imagine they could
buy it so cheap. from whom did you
get the Port and Sherry from. Mr. P.C.
wanted to know whose vintage it was
about this day week I think I shall
write to the superintendent at the
Retreat. I shall not advert to your

complaints, but just to hear from him
how you are. this is the first Dinner I
have had since Wednesday. for I never
left your Sale and premises untill
all was locked up. and it was dark.
We shall now about the middle of the week
be enabled to lock up the House, discharge
Servants &c. giving the key of the House
to Justice and leaving the key of y^r
Garden &c. at Mr Davis. I saw Harlock
he says he cannot give more than 8 £ p^{er} y^r.
for the Stoddard House I told ^{him} you wish'd
him to have it at 10 £. but not under. at
any Rate you hold the Field another
year in front of y^r. house for they must
give you 6 Months notice to quit. I
am not afraid of making 3 or 4 £ more

than the Rent of that. and I hope
you will have that ^{the field} so long as you may
live. you will have a very pretty income
by sinking your Money. and I hope you
will return home well, at Lady. you must
not lay in Bed, exercise will do you good.
The Weather is very melancholy in Dorset

Answer my former queries pray do. I
shall then be able to Judge better. how
you ought to like it and know better what
to write.

Mariamme and Children are well
and desires their Love and
believe me to remain.

Your Sincere Friend

James Answorth

My dear Cousin

As my husband & I
has not felt this paper I thought
a few lines from me may not be
unwelcome to convince you I have
not forgotten you; he is now preparing
to go off to Rhode Island next I delight
in the prospect of sleeping to night there at my
Uncle's as he does not like to leave the
spot during the week, I think the
furniture generally sold very well yesterday
I took upon myself to buy here
a little ornament which I know you
had rather a regard for to keep for you
until you return so I thought that
it would sell for nothing, I hope we
shall see you ~~again~~ ^{health} come back
much better in ^{health} spirits and I hope
you it will give me great pleasure
to do so, I am very sorry to find
you have not been well, and I regret

To see how your description that you
have not every comfort we wish you to
I know nothing of the best except
your daughter David of course there
lived your my childhood there was
such a place must know a daughter
of Thomas Brown of Lincoln was
there for years on account of being
sick & I believe that also gave me
an impression that it must be a
very nice residence for you know the
Browns are not only healthy people
but live in considerable style and
your their seeing a daughter there
I naturally concluded every luxury
and comfort were to be met with
Augusta is home your school the
Sisters are going to take her with me
at Andover to stay they desire me to
give their love to you.

I hope soon to receive a better account
of you and believe me
your affectionate cousin
Elizabeth -

Mr. Wood yesterday showed me a letter
offering him an old vintage at the same
price ^{20[¢] per box} so we cannot sell to them, We
are not afraid of getting customers at our
price ^{28[¢]} although I should like to sell to
Mr. Wood. We are not going to give away
your Wine. which at his price I consider
we should. We have had no demands for money
Mr. R. Parr was at the Sale for a few moments
I have no doubt but all will be right, they
all know you are better. Mr. Davis has kept
back some of your things for your use.
although yesterday such a beautiful day it
is now very wet. I am going to Poole at
9 O.C. I will do all in my power. for the
Sale. and believe me to remain

Yours Sincere Friend
James Ainsworth

Lockington

My dear Friend/

Tomson, 14 Novr 1851

On my arrival from ~~the~~
the Farm I was very agreeably surprised to
see your hand ^{writing in a} ~~letter~~ letter directed to me.
I am pleased to hear you are well, I intend
to leave Dorset as proposed on either Saturday
or Monday and will on my arrival at York
soon find you at the Retreat.

I saw yesterday of Penny - Jⁿ Brown - and Mr. Day,
of Penny is complaining of not being well. Mrs. Street
the Mother of Fabian Street was buried yesterday
She died in a Fit on Friday last very suddenly
The Weather is beautifull. Accept my kind regards
and warmest love and I expect to see you
nearly as soon as this reaches you. I am
Your sincere Friend - James Anscombe Over

to give my sincere thanks to Mr.
Kitchen for his kind invitation
for me to the Retreat. and I will
embrace it when ~~in York~~ and not
looking about to see the lions of York &
~~at~~ I hope to have a little chat and
dinner with you alone.

J. G.

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I wish
not
York
had not

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Lathropworth
Lansdowne
1851



Mr. Garrison.

Petreat.

York.



My dear Friend /

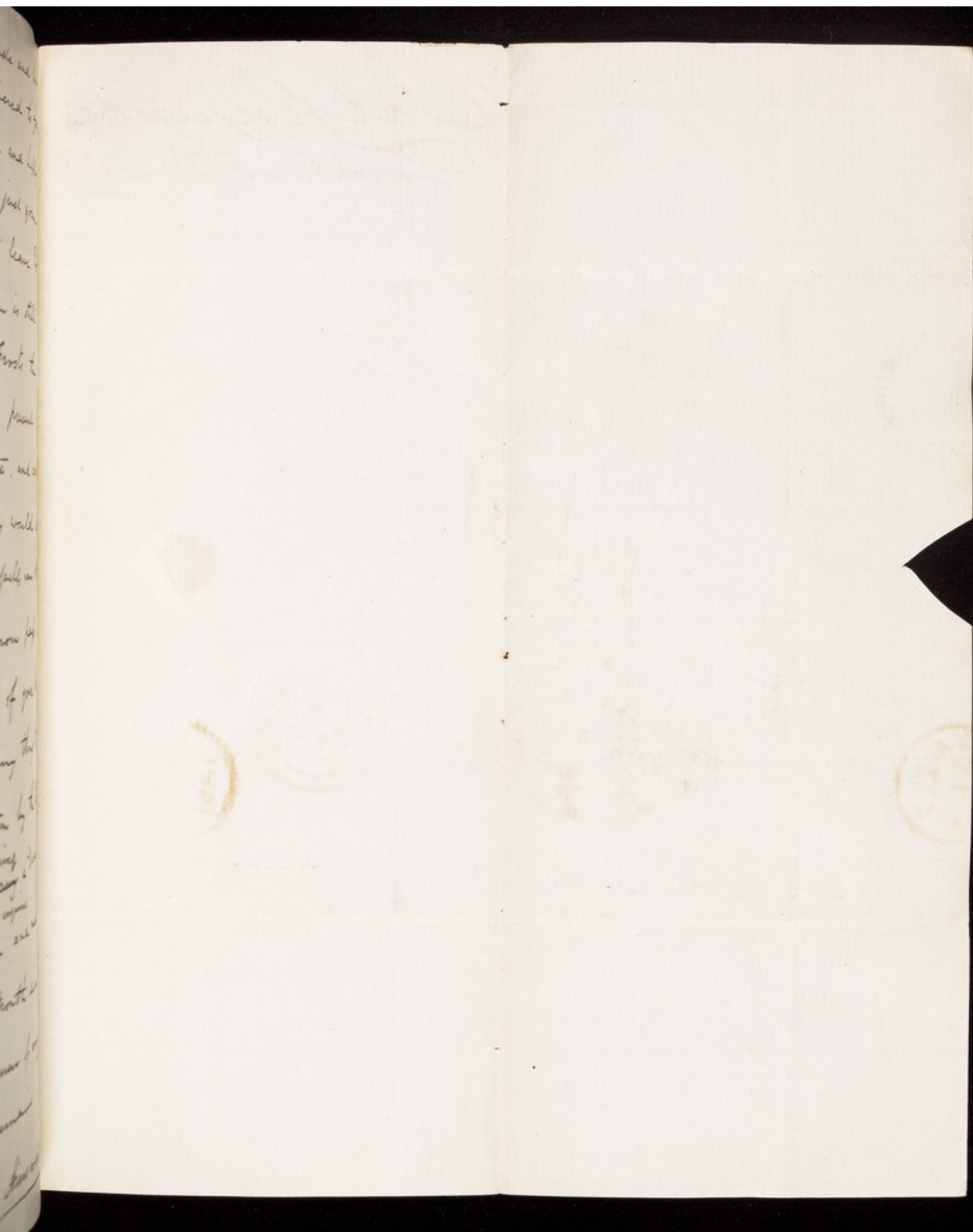
Tomson, Dec: 5th 1851

I went yesterday to Poole and saw Mr. Lewis. the 4th ^{for Wiltshire} you enquired about being paid at Southampton. was paid for more than a twelve months since by Mrs Jones. I went yesterday to Mr. Parrs Office and saw his son his Brother Richard was from home. I asked him if his Father had not recd. a letter from Mr. Harrison desiring him to remit him the amount of the Post Office order he sent him some time since. Mr. Parr said there was a letter directed from York sent to his Father, ^{some 2 or 3 weeks since} but they never ^{mentioned} any business to him. ^{his Father} and therefore mentioned it not, but thought it was some nonsense freak of yours in writing such a letter. I told him the letter was all Right, and his Uncle acknowledged to me at the time the Receipt of your Post Office order &c. and he said then ^{to me} he showed the letter last Recd. from you to his Uncle, ^{Richard} but he knew nothing of what his Brother had done with the Cash. ^{within he had remitted it to you or not when Recd.} I then said I wished it to be mentioned to Mr. R. Parr. and he has promised me to do so, and I will now see to it untill they send you the Money, but I am afraid things are not all Right as I informed you when at York. ^{Mr. R. Parr is very ill no chance of a Recovery.} I did not see Mr. Brown or G. Penny but called

and found them both from home, I saw James Slade and his
amiable kind wife. desired to be remembered to you
and was pleased to hear you were so well and happy
George May is now with me, Marianne is just gone
to Poole, I called last Ev^g and did not leave Post
Green untill near eleven A.C. The Weather is still
very fine and Mild after some severe Frosts. the
Springs were never known so low as at present
You see France is in a pretty state. and could
the Free Traders have it their way, they would soon
bring England to the same. Lord J. Russell's new Bill
for lowering the Franchise will not now pass. and
People will get more in the Mind of your Irish
Gent, than they were if they have any thing to
loose. I saw a circular written by the Attorney

of Mrs Garland late J. Bestwell ^{ordering} ~~offering~~ a Dividend
of £13.6 in the £, ^{I hear nothing of Baileys but will enquire} Mrs G is much better and near
Southampton. El House saw her only a Month since.
We are all well. I hear nothing new of my
Neighbours. and believe me to remain

Your sincere Friend. James Finsworth



Chas Henryworth
Tombston 5 Dec 1867

W. Harrison.
Retreat.
York. —



My dear Friend / Loma 20th Nov. 1851

I arrived home safe and well on Wednesday 20th about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 P.M. and found all well. I must say my second visit to the Retreat has created in my mind a different impression from the first. I almost envy you your happiness sometimes when things go along as in business they often will.

I went yesterday to Poole saw nearly all your friends and told them I never saw you better in Mind - Body - or Brains - and that you were perfectly pleased with your treatment there - indeed I told them 'as I found' you went and did as you like, they all nearly said before long he will be as melancholy as ever. Even your Miss Green

so said. I went to see Capt. & Leager who
is staying there with his new wife from
Liverpool he leaves on Monday for Palermo
and Constantinople. She is a pleasant woman
but not so handsome as his last wife.
I met Mr. Wood, and told him the Rights
of my Will he said there was but 1/4 between
you ^{and him} and he would put that right but
he did not say if I should pay the
Rent or him. he said it was wrong
taking my Custom from him. I told
him had I acted as he had I would
not could never die happy.
George Penny had a Quaker Friend at
his House - dining so. I did not see

him yesterday.

Mrs Davis intends ~~in~~ living with
Mrs Williams. She has taken an house on
purpose. She says Mrs W will never drink
again so I suppose she has taken the
Pledge. Marieme is gone to Poole for
the day suppose Leager and Green
will dine with us on Sunday.

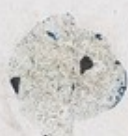
believe me to remain in haste as I
am dipping sheep and Mr Moore is
gone up the Farm shooting with

Mr Wallis

I am
your sincere friend

James Ainsworth

Laingworth
London & Co



H. Harrison.
Retreat.
York.

Mr. P. may be get your money & give from
the Post Office order
1847.

Wm. F. Keyworth
London 20. Nov.
1857

Wm. Harrison Love
York

My dear Cousin

I was yesterday
very much pleased at
again seeing your well
known writing and
hope you will not re-
main silent so long
any more, I am sure
you would not if you
could I am sure
of the anxiety it gives
your friends, and
I am not exaggerating
when I tell you that
it was the cause of

many sleepless nights
to my husband, I can
give you no idea of the
state of his feelings as
he feared you were unhappy
at the Rectory and since
his return from York
his mind has been
quite relieved, as he is
now convinced you are
very happy & comfortable
the return quite delighted
with his visit and
his reception at the
Rectory and speaks
in high terms of
the Superintendent
of his life -

The letters you refer to
are I think those of
Mrs. Barrett, I enclose
two which I received from
her some recently also
those ~~which~~ which I think
you had not seen since
after the death of my
dear little James -
When you have perused
them perhaps you will
kindly return them.
I expect to hear again
from her before long
as I wrote her last
with love

Believe me
yours affectionately
H. P. Mansworth

the benefit so long as he lived there
but your going away had altered
the case. he said the Rent to
Michaelmas was to be paid by me
for you, and Wood was to pay me
I told him I had asked Wood
for the $\frac{1}{2}$ years Rent 2 or 3 times but
he has not paid me yet.

I am not surprised at your not getting
your Cash from Parr. It was a
very foolish job sending to him and
I know if you do not? Lawyers are
awkward customers to deal with
had I seen your letter before I left
London yesterday I should have
seen Parr for you. I would
write him again and let me know
if you have an answer I heard
his Health is as last week, with

not the least chance of his recovery.

We are well at Tomson, Anderson, Richards &c

I saw Henry ^{Richards} a few days since and told him how well you were.

I saw Col. Hades &c yesterday all well.

The Rector of Spetsbury Mr. Prior 42 years of age went to London 8 days since in

the best of health. he was taken in the

Brain Fever and died at an

the living is now in the gift of Drax again he sold it for 6000 £ not long

since. Miss Burrell junr. is dead and

the Scarlet Fever is very bad in Poole

Mr. Hill and his wife have been very bad their servant is dead and many other

persons. Marianne has been at

Chalberry hill staying for 2 or 3 days with

Auguste and Selter. taking the former

from school. I heard yesterday

that Francis Edwards had recd. a

Letter from you. Mr. Jones's Daughter
is come from Tarrantow, Priscilla
is no worse than she was. I have
written to Mr. Jones since my return
telling him how well you were when
I saw you. I am expecting her

here this day shooting. It was a
mistake of my Man he only put in
3 Hares in the Basket I told him
Four, so I was not robbed as I
supposed at York.

I hope and trust next Spring
your Gov: and his kind good
wife will come to Dorset We will
send to Wimbourne any day they
appoint and show them a little
of Dorsetshire. at Burne Mouth
they are now building much from

your Sincere Friend J. P. Ainsworth
Eleven O.C. Mr. Cox just come - Poor very ill indeed

My dear Friend

Tomson, Dec. 12th 1851.

I Recd yours yesterday on my Road to Poole, and Marianna did the same on Friday last but I did ^{not} know she had heard from you untill her return from Poole so I could not mention it to you in my last letter, On my return from Parkstone ^{yesterday} I met T. and J. Slade and shew'd them your letter, pleas'd was they to see you so well, and desir'd to kindly remembered to you, and was pleas'd to hear that you are so happy at the Retreat, ^{they had heard so from F. Edwards} I then went to F. Edwards he is better than he has been, his reason for not answering your letter was he could not use the pen but he says ^{there} shall not be so long without an answer as was his to you. I then went to Parrs Office saw young Parr and was pleas'd to hear he had sent you the money for the P.O.O. he seem'd florid I thought and said he had not mentioned it to his Father, but ^{he} had no doubt all was correct as W. Harrison was a very correct man in these matters. On my Road home I call'd at Jⁿ Browns, from him F. Edwards and others I heard y^e Perry's son had call'd on you at the Retreat at York. I wish he had

never went there, but as you often say enough
on that subject. but I could say much more.

Parr is rather better, I believe he has been
Taped for the Dropsy. Auguste is coming

home next Wednesday. Marianne is gone to

Poole this day, she will write to you in
a few days. F.L. heard from Mr. Jones yester

day. he ^{Mr. J.} mentioned having heard from you

Priscille is very poorly. she F.L. says ^{she} has no chance
of getting well. Issack Steel I met enquire

for you and desired to be remembered.

There has not been any dividend paid by
Railway assignees yet nor do they know when there
will be one.

Tell Mr. Kitchen I shall fully expect him down in the
Spring. and Mr. St will accompany him Mrs A and

self much hope we will send to Wimbourne for the

and show them the lions of our part of the County

believe me to remain
your sincere Friend
James Hinzworth

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York

Beckett.

Mr Harrison.



James Kingworth
Touison 12 Dec 1851

Dear Sir/

Tomson, Nov. 27. 1855

Your letter I duly
Rec^d. concerning W^m Harrison. and
sent them to his Friends in Poole
They seem quite surpris'd that the
Managers of the Retreat refuse to
keep W. H. any longer. and this
Morning's Post has brought me
a letter to say. they have written
to an Establishment at Gosport
to receive him and expect an
answer on Thursday next. when

I shall see them in Poole.
I was not the cause of W. H. going
to the Retreat although I know
my Name is on your Books as such

neither did I know it was an House
of Insanity 'till the day before I went
with him. I am well aware it was the
proper place for him. I am sorry
He has been so Troublesome to all at
the Retreat. Had you not better tell
him He is going to be removed where
He may tell you who holds John
Browns Bill in York. I much wish
to get it. if possible. and when he
considers the distance He is going from
York it is most likely He will give
you the Name of the holder.

You will hear from me again the
latter end of this week. Hoping the
Secretary and Mr Kitchen are well
believe me to remain truly Thine

James Ainsworth

An Inventory of the Articles
I, Martha Davis, have in my Care
of William Harrison's —

One Bedstead, one Bed, three Blankets.
one Mattress.

One Trunk of Old papers and Books
a piece of Sail Cloth

A Trunk of Linen - as I Inventory
Two Trunks of old Clothes, and Shoes,
one pair of Shoes.

Picture of a Ship
Elegant Extracts
old Coins —

Time - piece

Two pint Decanters

One Quart do.

Four Jugs. Two flat candlesticks

Two upright do — —

Snuffers and Stand

Part of Two Tea Pots

Glass Sugar Basin

Four Glass Salts

Toast-rack and plates Tea Pot

Spirit Stand and Buret do.

A small book —

British Classics

One Tent and one French Bed hangings

One set of Window Curtains

one Hamper of Cherry Wine two
dozen and four bottles. and eight bottles
of Marcella — — — — —

over

One Counterpane -
One Old Book-case -

W. Hamilton
1857

1854

11th moth 29th I Martha Davis
put into the Trunk of William
Harrison's. Linnen as follows.

Eight Pair of Sheets, one since
Nineteen Boylies

Seven Napkins, two since
Six Bolsters Cases.

Fifteen Pillow Cases

Four Towels. two sent to York

Seven Table Cloths

Three Draw Cloths

Peice Stuff and two waistcoat
pieces — — — — —

Six Shirts, some of the Shirts
since sent to York — — — — —

W Harrison
11mo 29 51



William Harrison Esq
20, Old Broad Street

Alicante, 20 December 1852

Dear Sir,

We last had the pleasure on the 7th Inst
of having some news of your favor to reply to.

The Spanish Schooner *Sancti Spiritus* de
Bogotá arrived here on the 10th with 2000 lb Labrador fish to a Spanish
owner which was sold at 00 65 p 2 in boards equal to 00 50 in Board
bottom or 4/6 lb.

This parcel we believe is intended for
transhipment & consequently the market remains without Labrador cargo
which our dealers begin to enquire of how or where cargo could be placed at
the same rates.

The accounts from S. John are that not
more than 1/2 of the existence of last year remain this season & our friends
who have ordered their vessels to Port are likely to do well in the Spring
we trust to see some of them this way & to effect sales.

We shall keep you advised of the state
of prospects of our Market.

We are approaching season.

London 50 1/2 p 2.

Wishing you many happy returns of
the year.

We remain respectfully
Yours at Service
Barry & Co.

Carey L.
Albany 20 Dec 1850

William Harrison Esq

Pool

CAREY & CO

DEC 20 1850

Lisbon 8 March 1851

William Harrison Esq^r

Poole Dear Sir

We had the pleasure of addressing you last on the 8th ulto, since which date here have been the following fish arrivals:

3 Sisters ——— Poole ——— 2240 Is inf. Lab^r discharged to the shops without price —

6 Doctr ——— Mr. Grace ——— 2500 " Lab^r - Sold @ 2000 1/2

Lent being commenced, the demand for the article is brisk, and any cargoes that may appear will be readily taken by the Dealers at fair rates. From Oporto we learn the following:

Feb'y 8 Clutha — Mr. Grace Lisbon — 2400 Is Lab^r sold @ 5000 1/2
1400 " Shore-do - 5000 3/4

Mar 3 Harmony - Jersey — — — 2660 "

" Ocean — do — — — 3000 "

4 M. Adelston - Norway — 2000 "

The cargo p^r R. G. has been sold @ 5000, that p^r Lady Newboro at 6000, 6400, 25400, with some talqual at 5000, and that p^r Othello @ 5000, & the cargo p^r Maria Grace is still on hand with the three above. Some are also expected from Poole.

Ligueira

March 3 Ripper — Mr. John's — 3000 Is Shore Lab^r

Cadiz

Feb'y 3 Wilcome — Burin — 2128 " Shore. Sold @ 50. 10/4

Valencia

Feb'y 3 Martha — Carbonear — 2500 " Lab^r Sold @ 50. 5 1/2 10/4

10 Gertrude — Mr. John's & Co. — 2800 " do do " 56. 6. 10/4

We hope soon to learn that the prospects at the Italian Ports

are more cheering - The markets of Spain are rallying a little
We remain respectfully

Dear Sir

Your most obedt. Servants

Jas Leigh. Paige &
John L. Paige

Ex 545th.

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Lough Pigeon
Lisbon 8 Mar 1857

William Harrison Bayly
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ARRIVALS AND SALES OF CODFISH AT LEGHORN, SEASON 1850-1851.

			Days Passage.	Qls. Shore.	Qls. Labrador.	Price of Sales and sterling reductions at six months' credit.
19	TRIUMVIRATE	J. Madras	45	360	3,400	{ Sold part at Auction, £5 and 6
29	THOMAS	J. Hart	35	800	2,014	{ „ remainder 7½ less 20 per ct.
8	HOPE	J. Price	42	2,656	—	Forwarded to Civita Vecchia and Naples.
„	ARABELLA TARBET	R. Kearny	31	2,400	1,130	* „ „ to Naples.
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26	DAVID	P. Moore	30	—	3,590	„ „ 6 „ 8 „
„	ARABELLA TARBET	Kearny	8	1,670	1,130	„ „ 7 „ „
Catch of 1849....				8,516	13,278	
17	FAITH	Dunning	43	3,126	—	Sold at £15 less 10 per ct. = 11/5
26	IDAS	J. Carr	22	—	2,550	* „ 17 „ 10 „ = 13/0
„	SWALLOW	J. Jellard	25	2,700	—	* „ 15½ „ 12 „ = 11/7
28	CASTILIAN MAID	W. Begnon	23	—	1,890	* „ 16 „ 10 „ = 12/3
5	GEORGE	Kiffin	34	2,500	—	* „ 15 „ 15 „ = 10/10
„	PUZZLE	P. Trintick	34	2,000	—	* „ 15 „ 15 „ = 10/10
6	NAOMI	W. Cunningham	30	—	3,881	* „ 15½ „ 12 „ = 11/7
„	FLORA	W. Petherbridge	32	—	2,209	* „ 15 „ 15 „ = 10/10
„	ARUNDEL	H. Gare	30	—	2,680	* „ 15 „ 15 „ = 10/10
10	LARA	W. Adams	33	—	2,256½	* „ 15 „ 20 „ = 10/0
22	JEMIMA	R. Burnham	32	—	2,267	* „ 15 „ 20 „ = 10/0
„	ALERT	A. Munden	30	—	2,831	* „ 15 „ 20 „ = 10/0
„	CAROLINE	J. Payne	28	—	2,863	* „ 14½ „ 20 „ = 9/6
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„	BESS	W. Pomery	36	—	2,400	* „ 14½ „ 20 „ = 9/6
„	„	T. Walters	36	—	2,282	* „ 14½ „ 20 „ = 9/6
„	MARIA GRACE	Gribble	36	2,500	—	To a Dealer.
only	„	Lahey	—	—	2,600	To a Dealer.
„	„	Love	—	2,300	—	„ „ 15 „ 14 „ = 10/10
„	AUCY LASS	J. Fox	46	—	2,461	* „ 13½ „ 20 „ = 9/0
not to	„	Sutherland	42	—	2,500	* „ 13½ „ 20 „ = 9/0
the	STANLEY	Thorner	44	2,400	—	„ „ 15 „ 20 „ = 10/2
to p	NORMAL	P. Lynch	54	—	2,000	To a Dealer.
on th	JOHN & THOMAS	Ford	50	—	2,200	„ „ 9 „ 1 „ = 7/6
„	A-LA-MODE	J. Kimber	50	2,100	—	* „ 15 „ 20 „ = 10/2
„	SUPERIOR	R. Sherries	35	—	2,239	* „ 13 „ 20 „ = 8/8
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last	EMMA	W. Poole	38	—	3,000	„ „ 13 „ 20 „ = 8/8
„	TELL TALE	J. Legg	32	—	1,700	To a Dealer.
good,	WANDERER	B. Reeves	41	2,500	—	{ Stored and part reshipped for Naples
„	VIVID	E. Lahey	33	2,100	—	* „ and Civita Vecchia.
„	HIRAM	Kondrick	36	—	2,550	* Forwarded to Naples.
no de	JANE	J. Browning	47	2,423	—	To a Dealer.
„	BELLONA	Williams	52	—	3,026½	* Sold at £15 less 13 per ct. = 11/1
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mor	BERTHA	Cronke	47	—	1,800	To a Dealer.
„	ADELAIDE	W. Le Bas	44	—	1,740	{ Sold 1,143 qls. 15 „ 16 „ = 10/3
„	RIVAL	J. Baddley	40	—	3,300	* { remainder retailed.
„	TRIUMVIRATE	J. Meades	36	—	4,000	„ „ 7 „ = 5/8
„	VICTORIA	G. Avery	44	559	1,591	„ „ 7 „ = 5/8
„	WM. PUNTON	Sharp	45	—	3,650	* { Sold Labrador shore
„	„	„	—	—	—	{ (reshipped to Naples) 8½ „ = 7/0
„	„	„	—	—	—	* „ 8 „ = 6/6

* Consigned to Thos. Lloyd & Co.

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TAL IMPORTATIONS OF CURED FISH AT LEGHORN.

Codfish, British	114,230 Qtls.
Ditto French	4,344 „
Stock Fish	5,400 „
020 Tierces Salmon, British	2,720 „
494 Hhds. Pilchards do.	17,976 „
678 Casks Ditto Spanish	14,700 „
728 Barrels Herrings, Red British	18,000 „
542 Ditto White Danish	2,300 „

179,670

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June	19	TRIUMVIRATE . . . J. Madras . . .	Carbonear, Lisbon, and Ali-	45	360	3,400	{ Sold part at Auction, £5 and 6
	29	THOMAS . . . J. Hart . . .	Triunty and Alicante . . .	35	800	2,014	{ remainder . . . 7½ less 20 per ct.
July	8	HOPE . . . J. Price . . .	Greenspond, Lisbon, Alicante, and Valencia . . .	42	2,656	—	Forwarded to Civita Vecchia and Naples.
		ARABELLA TARRET . . . R. Kearny . . .	Harbor Grace, Lisbon, Cadiz, and Alicante . . .	31	2,400	1,130	* " " to Naples.
	20	THOMAS . . . J. Hart . . .	Naples and Civita Vecchia . . .	4	630	2,014	Retailed . . . £4 @ 6 per ct.
	26	DAVID . . . P. Moore . . .	Battle Harbor . . .	30	—	3,590	" " " 6 " 8
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	26	IDAS . . . J. Carr . . .	Snug Harbor . . .	22	—	2,550	" " " 17 " 10 " = 13/0
		SWALLOW . . . J. Jellard . .	Kingscove . . .	25	2,700	—	" " " 15½ " 12 " = 11/7
	28	CASTILIAN MAID . . . W. Beynon . .	Hawks Harbor . . .	23	—	1,890	" " " 16 " 10 " = 12/3
Oct.	5	GEORGE . . . Kiffin . . .	Catalina . . .	34	2,500	—	" " " 15 " 15 " = 10/10
		PUZZLE . . . P. Trinick . .	Bonavista and Civita Vecchia .	34	2,000	—	" " " 15 " 15 " = 10/10
	6	NAOMI . . . W. Cunningham .	Tub Harbor . . .	30	—	3,881	" " " 15½ " 12 " = 11/7
		FLORA . . . W. Petherbridge .	Camp Island . . .	32	—	2,209	" " " 15 " 15 " = 10/10
		ARUNDEL . . . H. Gare . . .	Seal Island . . .	30	—	2,680	" " " 15 " 13 " = 10/10
	10	LARA . . . W. Adams . . .	Dead Island . . .	33	—	2,256	" " " 15 " 20 " = 10/0
	12	JEMIMA . . . R. Burnham . .	Batteaux . . .	32	—	2,267	" " " 15 " 20 " = 10/0
	19	ALERT . . . A. Munden . . .	Dead Island and Lisbon . . .	30	—	2,831	" " " 15 " 20 " = 10/0
		CAROLINE . . . J. Payne . . .	Batteaux . . .	28	—	2,863	" " " 14½ " 20 " = 9/6
	22	FLORA . . . J. Robbins . . .	Twillingate and Alicante . .	43	3,000	—	" " " 14½ " 15 " = 10/4
	27	FAVORITE LASS . . . R. Thorles . .	Murray's Harbor . . .	35	—	2,600	To a Dealer.
		BESS . . . W. Pomery . . .	Seal Island . . .	36	—	2,400	" " " 14½ " 20 " = 9/9
	30	AID . . . T. Walters . . .	Spear Harbor . . .	36	—	2,282	" " " 14½ " 20 " = 9/6
Nov.	1	MARIA GRACE . . . Gribble . . .	St. John's . . .	36	2,500	—	To a Dealer.
	5	GAZELLE . . . Lacey . . .	Hawks Harbor and Genoa . .	—	—	2,600	To a Dealer.
	7	ELIZA . . . Lorne . . .	Trinity and Cadiz . . .	—	2,300	—	" " " 15 " 14 " = 10/10
	8	SAUCY LASS . . . J. Fox . . .	Domino . . .	46	—	2,461	" " " 13½ " 20 " = 9/0
	12	BACALIEU . . . Sutherland . .	Serammie, Alicante and Valencia . .	42	—	2,500	" " " 13½ " 20 " = 9/0
	13	STANLEY . . . Thorner . . .	Twillingate . . .	44	2,400	—	" " " 15 " 20 " = 10/2
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	20	JOHN & THOMAS . . . Ford . . .	Battle Harbor . . .	50	—	2,220	" " " 9 " 1 " = 7/6
	21	A-LA-MODE . . . J. Kimber . . .	Fogo . . .	50	2,100	—	" " " 15 " 20 " = 10/2
	25	SUPERIOR . . . R. Sherris . .	Long Harbor, Naples and Civita Vecchia . .	35	—	2,239	" " " 13 " 20 " = 8/8
		FENCER . . . T. Harris . . .	Seal Island and Alicante . .	35	—	2,820	" " " 11½ " 20 " = 7/7
		EMMA . . . W. Poole . . .	Ship Harbor . . .	38	—	3,000	" " " 13 " 20 " = 8/8
Dec.	2	TELL TALE . . . J. Legg . . .	Ric Bay . . .	32	—	1,700	To a Dealer.
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		VIVID . . . E. Lacey . . .	St. John's . . .	33	2,100	—	* { and Civita Vecchia.
	10	HIRAM . . . Kondrick . .	St. Francis Harbor . . .	36	—	2,550	* { Forwarded to Naples.
	18	JANE . . . J. Browning . .	St. John's . . .	47	2,423	—	To a Dealer.
	24	BELLONA . . . Williams . .	Indian Tickle, Valencia and Genoa . .	52	—	3,026	{ Sold at . . . £15 less 13 per ct. = 11/1
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	23	RIVAL . . . J. Baddley . .	Carbonear . . .	40	—	3,300	{ remainder retailed.
	25	TRIUMVIRATE . . . J. Meades . .	Ditto and Naples . . .	36	—	4,000	" " " 7 " " = 5/8
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Imports & Sales at Leghorn
1850 & 1851

J Austin Ariars
London 4th March 1851

Dear Sirs,

We addressed you on the 27th ult., and this afternoon we have letters from Leghorn to the 26th ult. informing us of the Cargo of Codfish ex "Trimmovate" having been sold at Liv. 7, equal to about 5/8 p^{er} 2^{cts} on the usual credit to pay Cost, Freight, & Ins^{ce}. - The "Arival"'s Cargo remained in 'statu-quo' - Our Firm were making up Acct. Sales of the "Victoria"'s which shewed a nett result of about 7/3 - or about 29 p^{er} 100 more than the above - The "Wm. Puntan"'s they were discharging into Store, not knowing of any other market whence to order the Vessel. - A Vessel had just arrived from Boston U. S. with about 100 Pes Salmon. -

Letters from Naples to the 24th ult. confirm the previous discouraging accounts of that market - particularly for Labrador Fish - The Dealers were afraid they could not quit their Stocks during all Lent, under which fear they were forcing it off at all prices; and unfortunately about 400 q^{ts} had just arrived from Genoa to interfere with them. -

Freights abt. 4/6 to 5/ p^{er} 2^{cts} but Vessels were scarce at the moment - arrivals were however daily expected

We remain, Dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully
J^o Lloyd



The Lloyd's
London 4th Mar 1857

Wm Williams Harrison
Retreat York.



Dr. William Harrison jun &c with Druett & Fowler R

11.23 *Chrys. W.D. Bradford*
J. James Amisworth } 23497

12.31	Balance	1582
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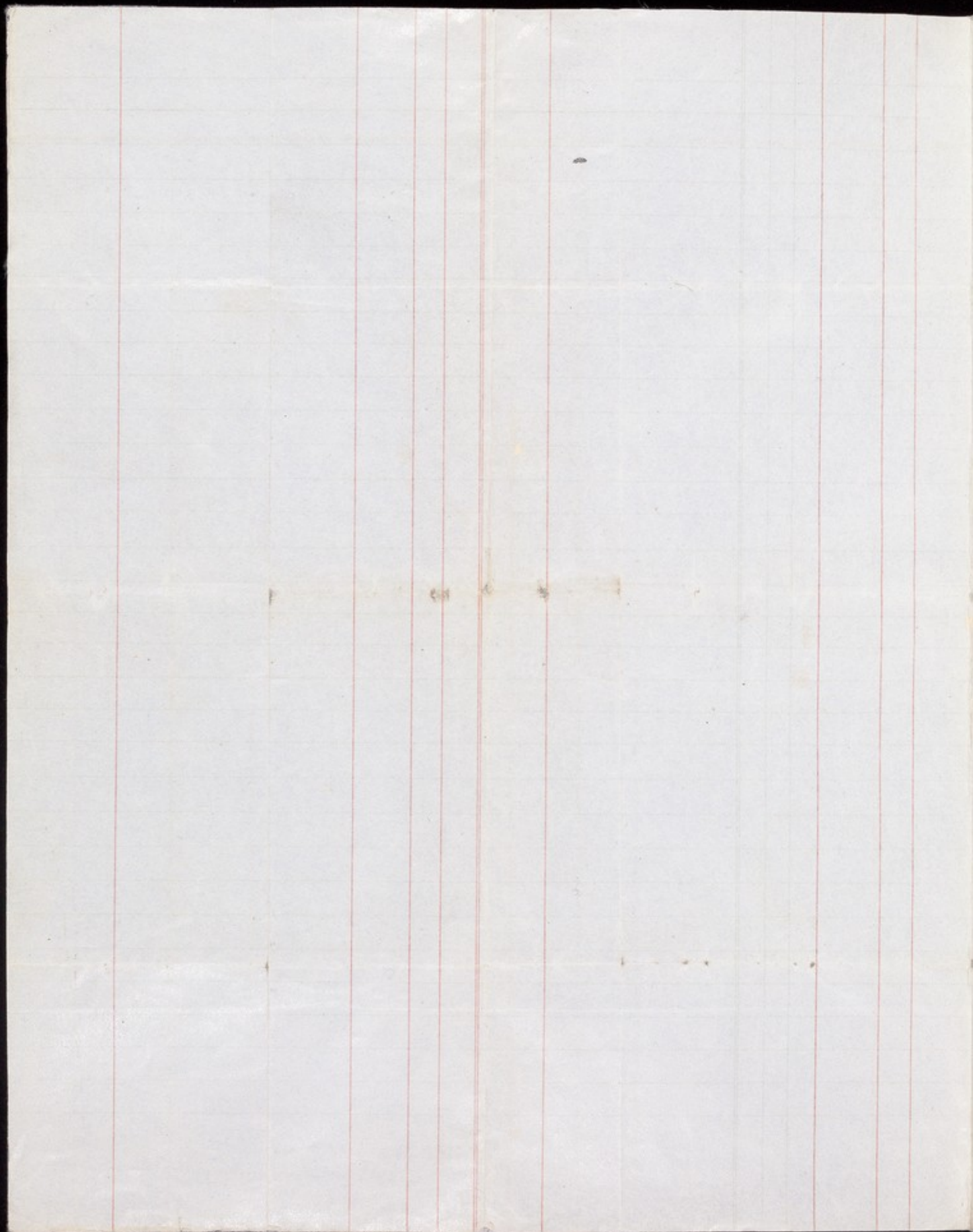
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London Nov 23. 1850.

William Harrison
Respected Friend

We are in receipt of
yesterday's letter & have paid the £10 & 9s.
by debit as requested.

We annex a statement of the account

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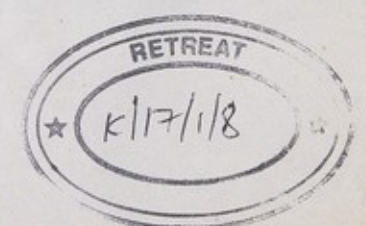
Very respectfully
Yours

Drewett & Fowler

Recd

Drewitt Fowler
London 23 Nov 1857

William Harrison
Dodd



Hull, 11th Dec^r 1851

Mr Wm Harrison
York

Sir: Your favor of 9th Inst. with
an order on Messrs Kitching for 7/-, was
duly received, and we have been paid the
same, whereby our ac^t is balanced, and
we are obliged. We remain Sir,

Yours truly

Frederic Wright

Care of Mr J Kitching
York.

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Taylor & Bright
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Mr. Am. Garrison
Care of Mr. Miskin
New York



Tues 8 Decr 1857.

Uloa, Hawaii

Yorks

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of
your favour of 7 Inst and observe your
instructions relative to the forwarding the
box of Biscuits shipped by Messrs Kyles & Co
Hos Hamburg, which has arrived and we
have forwarded as per Invoice on the other side.
Hoping it safely arrive

Yours truly

Taylor & Bright

Care of W. J. Kitching .

Nov 9 Nov 1877.

Wm. H. H. H.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of
your favour of 7th inst and in answer
to inform you that the
last of the series of the
the following which has been
has been forwarded to the
Hoping it will be
Yours truly

Wm. H. H.

Yours truly

Wm. H. H.

Wm. H. H.

Am 8 Dec 1851.

Wm. Garrison

To Taylor & Bright &
Charges on 1 cask of Biscuit, received
from Hamburg & Leipzig Capt King and
forwarded by York Steamer to York, to
Mr W. Garrison care of No 200 Kitching York.

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DECEMBER 8 1851
Taylor & Bright

Dec 8 Dec 1851

Chas. B. Bright

from Hamburg

Mr. J. H. Lawrence

care of Mr. J. H. Lawrence

Mass

DECEMBER 8 1851

Cash \$1.54
Chas. B. Bright
Hamburg

Copy of a letter addressed to
Kamehameha 4th ^{Hawaiian}
King of the ~~Sandwich~~ Islands,
dated 7th Oct. 1860.

Forwarded per mail to the care of.

Rob^t. C. Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Relations
Honolulu
H. I.



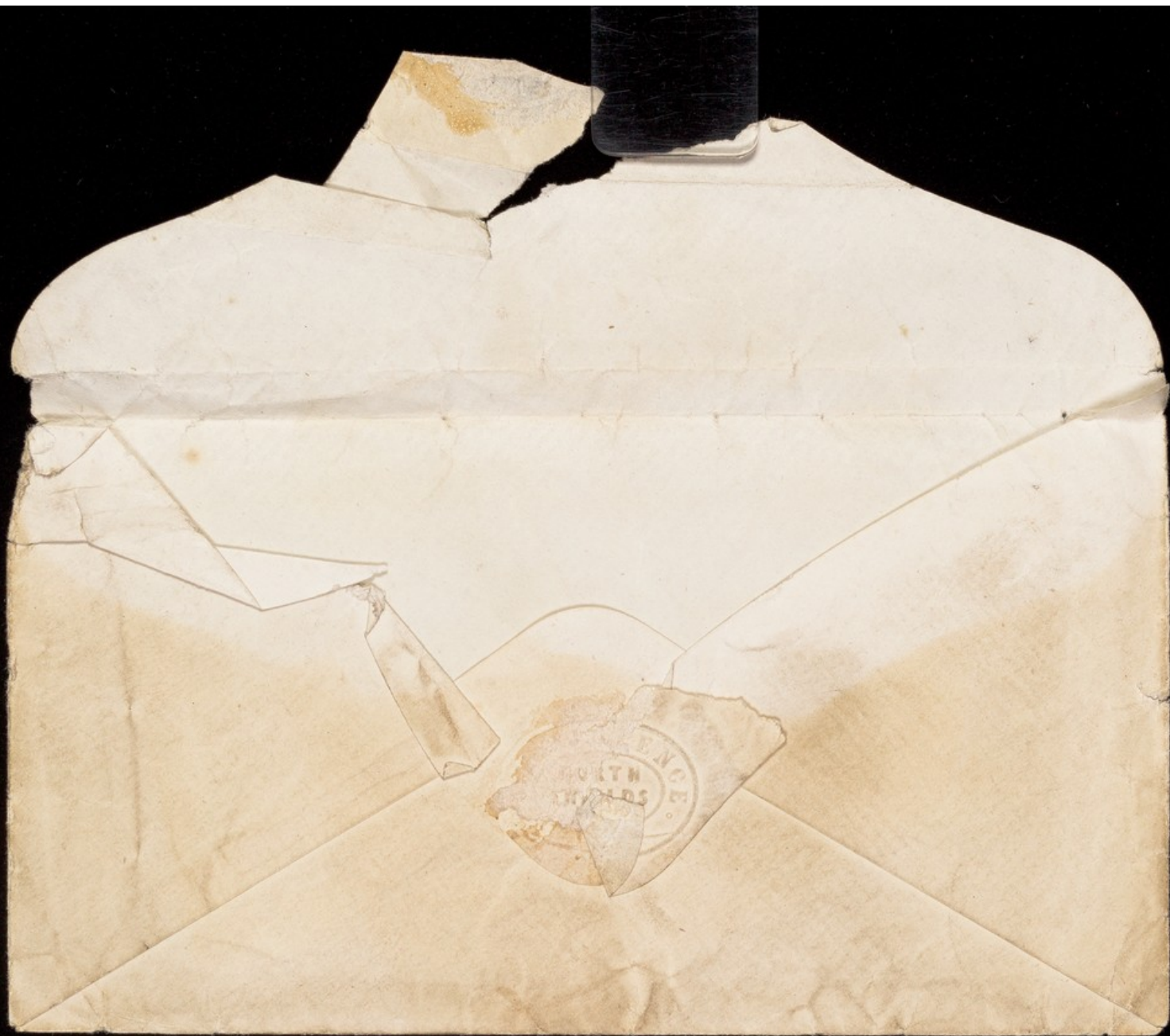
Letters from
Franklin



Letters from
Henderson

Charles Galleyway
108 Howard St





William Stanger Esq
Care of Mr. Stanger

Alicante, 10th February 1851

Dear Sir,

We confirm our respects of 20th Dec
and have now to advise the following arrival of Codfish.
Feb^r 6 Brig Fortitude, Comd. from S^t Johns 2^d 3000 Labradors, the quality
it appears was not good, and our Buyers would not make an admissible
offer in consequence of which the proceeding to Valence where there was a
fair chance of effecting sales.

The demand for this rough
household is exceedingly slack, owing in a great measure to the unusually
large supplies of Sardines which are coming forward from the North of Spain
in addition to this the arrivals this year from Newfoundland by Spanish
vessels etc, threw a large supply early in the season into the hands
of people who are not in this line of business which caused a great
depression in price and injured the trade for the whole year. We
see little chance of any improvement for the present.

We remain respectfully

Dear Sir,

Yours, so truly

Your most ob^d Serv^t
Harry J. Stanger

Carey & Co
Milan 10 July 1857



William Harrison Esq

Pool

Liverpool 18th Dec^r 1857

William Harrison Esq

My dear Sir

I was very glad to hear from
Mr. A. Williams, who called on me
some time since that you were quite
well, I hope it is so and that you
may long enjoy that blessing.

You have got out of the fur trade
altogether, which is no loss to you as
all WMs are most wretched, I send
you three of Mr. Lloyd's circulars, which
give a fair specimen of WMs now
where, including Begets & N. India.

I am unfortunately deeper in it than
ever, My sons you know Managing in
W. I. G. - where my eldest son is. My
second Mr. Henry came home early in
November and is now in Italy for the
winter, Mr. Lloyd & his family of Leyburn
spent a few months in this country in
summer and returned again. Edward

remains in London, I am happy to say
that Mrs. Ridley and my sons are
all well. We shall all be happy
to hear from you, and with
our united kind regards

I am My dear Sir
Very truly Yours
J. L. Ridley

To my
 dear
 happy
 at

Fuller

Thos Ridley
Liverpool 18 Dec 1897



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