

L15/3/4

East Blackhall St. Liverpool  
15th May 1865

Dear General

*Can you inform me whether  
you will be at home at present, or  
if you will call on me  
at your old cottage  
in the suburbs?*

I must entirely trust to your consideration  
and good nature for not attributing my silence  
up to the present, either to negligence or forget-  
fulness of your business. You will, perhaps, remember  
that the day on which I set out for ~~London~~  
was most piercing cold from a heavy fall of snow  
and a severe frost, which, combined with other  
causes, affected me so much as to oblige me to  
remain in ~~London~~ considerably longer than I  
had intended - again, coming up to Dublin, I caught  
cold in the East, (which added to my uneasiness by sending



further delay, and again I got cold. Coming  
serge in the steamer took place, but I was  
not for Mr. Blair's case and situation. I  
under Providence) I might not, even yet, have  
have the pleasure of addressing you. I must  
I must acknowledge, that the circumstance  
of poor Mr. Walker's illness having been arisen  
from neglected colds, caused me to be more particu-  
larly careful about myself, while suffering from indis-  
position, than I otherwise might. Poor, poor mother  
I wish I could slight caused brought on such suffering.  
Most sincerely do I trust that Captain <sup>Wright</sup> & Mrs.  
continue in the enjoyment of the good health  
with which they were blessed, when last I had the  
pleasure of seeing them, and that you, yourself,

My dear  
Spirits,  
the affe  
during  
as for  
"Under  
little  
I suppo  
that w  
Captain  
It is  
would  
such  
desire  
and Mr



How gratifying to be able  
 to state the contrary, I - Cap  
 Allen is not yet aware that I have  
 had an interview with Sir Richard.  
 If I saw that <sup>hand</sup> mistake I have  
 already discussed the fact, though  
 fairly making a column.  
 Did not Mrs. Robinson call on Capt  
 Kuyt's also? but she dare not  
 speak in such a strain to him.  
 My little heart's sincere & affectionate  
 regards to all my dear friends at  
 Seamount, believe me to remain  
 My dear Mrs. Robinson  
 Yours faithfully, Yours  
 R. G. Wood

I have been the ill-  
 health of the house  
 I am well, which I have  
 trying to force for  
 I trust my dear  
 I will all  
 I am in good  
 a calm - by  
 at Seamount, I find Mrs. Wood, &  
 little Fred: has gone in to see  
 Seamount. I am happy to inform  
 you that I have not for a long  
 time so shared Mrs. Wood's  
 better than at present. Indeed  
 better than better & baby appear  
 in perfect health. Little Maria  
 holds

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believed Johnson's presents intended  
for herself. My anxiety to get her  
home caused me to decline Mrs  
Stack's kind invitation to spend  
our evening here. Mr. Rose  
informed me that Mr. E. Mentore  
in a letter to me that Mr. Dillon  
(Mr. Clerk's attorney) told him  
that's demand would be paid  
off & now that Mr. Rose should  
to receive the Debt. So you  
see the latter are turned "completely"  
in my favor, and I feel

assured you will be all glad to  
I got to the this morning from Capt  
Allen, in which he writes that  
"I am in receipt of a letter from  
Sir B. Paul (in answer to the one  
I wrote him) which is every thing but  
favorable to you - from what he  
mentions he has had but very  
indifferent accounts of you, and  
in opinion it is perfectly useless  
to trouble him in any way  
about your affairs, for it appears  
to me he takes no interest at all  
in you or them - you will therefore  
have to struggle on & do all in your  
power to get the thing in your own hands."

Spangol to know that

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Mr. Dennis Ritohimus has at yet missed from  
the members of the family, and staying in Dublin  
they are, however, expected home tomorrow night.  
It is thought by some that Miss Aery will be married  
to Mr. Culmer - <sup>and</sup> what <sup>could</sup> sisters have been visiting  
him in Dublin - and by others, that real Daisy will  
be the happy man! but I know how slow one should  
be to believe "see-say" I suppose it will be necessary  
to write to Sir Richard, until his return from Dublin  
and to some to be sure, but you in fact, as  
the circumstance would add another obligation to those al-  
ready imposed. — — — — —  
— — — — —  
— — — — —  
— — — — —



Dear Mr. [unclear] they be with  
[unclear] to [unclear]

Done

Mr. [unclear]

Secretary  
Mr. [unclear] of [unclear]  
Mr. [unclear]



Very respectfully  
[unclear] to [unclear]  
[unclear] to [unclear]

My dear Mrs Johnston, we are in ~~the~~ good health &  
spirits, and long ere this perfectly freed from  
the effects of that nasty "tiff" you got, on the  
evening <sup>of the</sup> ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> ~~week~~ <sup>of the</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~Edinburgh~~.

As for Miss Skynne - I see today she is in  
"indeed health" and sweet, polite, conscientious

little Johnny - how is he? I give him my love

I suppose your garden is looking enchanting  
just now - how I wish we had such an one here!

Captain Allen has got a "nice bit of garden" here

It is a pity he cannot get a good one, he  
would understand the cultivation so well, and has  
such a taste for flowers &c. - So I hope  
desires to be most kindly & best wishes to  
send Mrs Nugent their love - You will give them



My dear Mr. [Name] (Captain) my affectionate regards  
and my love to my dear Mr. [Name] - whose  
nature shall not soon be forgotten by  
my dear Mr. [Name]

of my dear Mr. [Name] -  
I am  
Yours  
[Name]

P.S. I will expect to be [Name] with [Name]  
from you [Name] when this reaches you  
When will you be coming to this part  
of the [Name]? I remember your promise  
if you will not, of course, pay us [Name]  
excuse the [Name] of this [Name] for [Name]  
with a [Name] [Name] that [Name] [Name] [Name]

of my dear Mr. [Name] -  
I am  
Yours  
[Name]