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L Hobarton 3 Jan 1831

My dear Father

I received your letter of the 31<sup>st</sup> Instant and called upon Mr Wills but could not find him, I mentioned to Mr Adey that I wanted to see him about some land, he has had I believe some more eligible offer, that he cannot come to a conclusion, <sup>as yet</sup> I will however go to the survey office and ascertain whether the land is taken or not I should rather suppose it was a hoax of Pearsons as you cannot be turned off without some notice, It is so unfortunate that these are the two busiest days in the half year with me as I cannot get away during business hours that I have not had time to see Mr Thomas and after 4 o'clock nobody is to be found, I gave Mr Adey your note he says that he is himself restricted not to give more than 14 he would pay for the carting to Launceston, and perhaps he would give you the money, if that would suit you the accounts of wool are very good now it is generally selling at 27 p<sup>er</sup> lb. You might now dispose of your Bills upon England but you must draw them at 30 days as that is the decided objection their being at a longer date, the Eliza will not sail before the 14 Instant I have no doubt I could obtain cash for them Indeed in the present state there are very few good bills, as every person seems to suit himself according to the proceedings of the law, for Instance there is a vacation now in the Court, and nothing can be done till April so that now nobody pays. I cannot <sup>commit</sup> <sup>let you</sup>

x NB those relate to the sale of wool Stock &c  
Lainy owes Davidson £300 & Taylors £500.

I am sorry that we are so unfortunate about  
the land, as we are generally too late, I have  
not sold my horse and purpose coming home on  
it myself therefore need not trouble you to  
fetch me in your gig I paid £2 for breaking  
him in to go in harness some time ago as  
he is of so quiet a disposition he cost £36. 18. 0  
and without I could have sold the whole, <sup>this is saddle + bridle</sup> without  
loss I had better keep them. I hardly know what  
my bill at Mr Lords will be this quarter but I  
have made an estimate and £50 will be all that  
I owe, I got your bills discounted in ample time  
to pay all your demands upon the Bank.

I am at present so very busy that I have not time  
to explain all as I could wish, for I am in  
such anxiety to get the books to Balconie at  
any rate I should not think of leaving home  
before next Tuesday I expect to be occupied the  
whole of this week with the Bank business  
Abraham Cavile is going to take up my things  
if I can get them ready time enough as  
also the magazines.

with best love to my mother yourself,  
my sister & Brothers remain your  
dutiful Son  
W Bleake