





Pecuniary pressure continues to be great in this country. Work is scarce, and multitudes are suffering for lack of common necessaries. About £1000 has been raised in our "Mag. for distressed artisans in the manufacturing parts of the County" but what is this among so many? The depression has been equally great in America, and I suppose in the British Colonies generally. I hope however, that thou wilt be favoured to make so much progress in thy temporal affairs, as not long to require the guarantee, & that in spirituals thou mayst be rich.

I think I have not written to thee since the decease of my cousin Jonathan Backhouse, who died very suddenly, just after being got to bed: <sup>one evening</sup> he had that week attended the Quarterly Meeting & the weekday meeting at Darlington, & the evening previous to his decease, most of his Darlington relatives had taken tea with him, & had been sweetly addressed by him before parting. Cousin Hannah & her family have removed, at least temporarily, to Norwich, where Edm. is in the Bank. - Ann is likely to be married to John Hodgkin, who is a valued minister. - Our old & esteemed fr. Caleb Wilson of Sunderland, died a few days before my cousin Jon<sup>n</sup> B. he made a very sweet end. - Mary<sup>t</sup> Richardson has removed to Sunderland. she & Isabel Casson have been united in religious service in the country of Durham. Jn<sup>o</sup> Pease & his valued father have returned from the Continent, & J. P. has now a minute to visit the small meetings in his own & the adjacent counties. I Sharpe has a minute to visit Guisbro. Mo. Mg. - The meeting at Bp. Auckland, has become encouragingly revived. the two Mutchinsons are residing there: they have lately had a great loss in that meeting by the decease of Joshua Sanson



I purpose sending thee a copy of the Memoir of  
Wheeler, lately published, which is an interesting vol.  
My own work on Australia is likely to be out in  
1<sup>st</sup> mo. - I have not yet commenced the revision of the  
African part of my Journal. Couldst thou send  
me a copy of thy sketch of Leuerbraak? I have  
none till those north of the Great Orange River.

I rec<sup>d</sup>. a letter from Dr Philip <sup>few days ago.</sup>  
after an Eleven Months journey, <sup>Read send &</sup>  
an India officer, among the states <sup>the London</sup>  
Mis: Soc: The people at Philippola <sup>we not done well.</sup>  
Peter to right of Griqua Town, has <sup>try to</sup>  
get them into order. S. Atkinson is <sup>Lesberg.</sup>  
I had a pleasant letter from him. <sup>is</sup>  
married to one of Geo Barker's dau <sup>rs of the</sup>  
Paarl & I think has a son. Dr W. <sup>delighted</sup>  
with the change among the Bechuanas: he says  
he thinks the Prophet could scarcely be more surprised  
when he saw the dry bones made to live than he was  
at the Kuruman, Naal Riv. &c. - But I must now  
conclude with much love to all my A.D.L. friends  
& subscribe myself

Thine very affectionately

James Backhouse

Thos & Elizabeth Robson have returned from America & are  
again settled at Liverpool. My sister E & children desire  
their love



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