Hythe, Dec. 17th, 1834

Dear Clark,

You are a very invited fellow not to write to me, particularly as I have been such a good boy of late in this respect having written I know not how many times.

I write now to request you that we have invited the old people to spend the New Year's Day at Hythe, and if the Captain decides upon coming he is to give your mother thank you & Hope may come to meet them here. He that, as it may however clear be no difficulty in your
and Jane having the New Year's Day with us. If the Captain is so very sensible as he states to deal his familiarity together he will make a jest to which I am very fond. I hope he will visit us and see us.

You will be pleased to know that I am quite recovered to health. My appetite is so good that I am able to eat more of the food I used to eat. I must get something to read to pass the time. The chemist has also been left one for the present.

The voyage has been rather behind handle but I have every prospect of getting a large
grandly situated in good order. We
shall be expecting in absence of all manner of good things
this fruitful season. How
much reason have we to be
thankful when we consider
the destitute condition of
so many thousands of
countrymen in England.
My attention has been
particularly drawn to them
by reading a very useful
work on the soil & have
laws which I wish you
could see - It is one by
Pluamer & most useful works
on political economy I have
read & will
soon send the one - the easily
want to have pleased of the books
your house belonging to her.
The children are well - Peter came some days not of late - Joseph and family with coldy - the hogs however been particularly in good condition - the coldest and dampest winter I hardly ever heard here the other day.

Anna has many merits to return and recount; her time and energy, however, are at home - I will not deny you which was termed the</p>