

Mr. Mather.

London, Sep. 6th, 1823.

Dear Brother,

I seize the opportunity of writing to you by Mr. Sherwin. I received yours, on Sept 2nd, and am thankful to God on your account that He has preserved you through this mercy. I am longing to hear of you again, and hope you will not fail to send this by first opportunity. I went to Messrs. Blatch, Christmas, Witt, Chubb, Low, and others you loved, and presented your love to them.

We have had the Conference in London, and many of the Preachers have inquired kindly after your welfare.

When you will again, write more particulars. You promised to have a letter for England. You might find time to seal it up. In your next, say how you recovered from your fall.

Rev. Jos. Wood, Morley, Reynolds, Greenwood, Jas. Taylor desire their love to you, and many others forgotten. Pray name your friends in your next. They desire not to be forgotten by you.

Mother has been very ill, but is a little better. All others are well for anything we know. Sister wrote them yesterday a copy of yours.

Business is still very bad.

Say, as soon as possible, how you settled with the captain, and how you fared during the voyage - in eating, drinking, company, etc., etc., etc., and on shore, of your encouragements, discouragements, neighbours, friends, foes, situation in business, agriculture, how they market, - write, as fully as you would converse, - anything you want unknown, say so, and it shall be so.

Sister writes with me in Love Mrs M., and yourself, and Jo^o, Robert, John, and Sarah, Mary's sister Fanny is well. How does James go on? Love Mr. & Mrs. Hiddleston, Mr & Mrs. Hopkins, niece and Mary. Mrs. Hiddleston's brother are well, with an increase of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are well.

^{about you particularly.} Mr. Valentini ~~Ward~~ told us a long catalogue of crimes committed by Dunn, and one of which lay particularly on his mind. He got Mr. Ward to recommend him to many of the Glasgow manufacturers, and had taken them all in to a large amount. Some of them never seen any of his money, and, when Mr. Dunn was in Scotland, he did not tell Messrs Ward that he had failed, as Mr. Ward might have expected, but got off all that he could. And to finish - Mr. Ward says it is his opinion he is a very bad man, and that he does not care if you tell him so from him.

Mr. W. was happy to hear from his niece you were not likely to

have dealings together. Dunn wrote to Ward requesting him to advance £2 to J... and he would repay his agent. Ward said it did not suit him to lend, but, if he would pay it in to Blanchard's, he would let her have it. Dunn made answer, if he would not let her have it, he, Mr. H., would not either. He must take care of his own family. So he didn't mind his friend losing

Adam Mather.