

My dear Sister

Far as such I wish to convince you  
in every sense of the word and altho' you may have  
thought me negligent in not more frequently ad-  
dressing you - believe me it is not from any want  
of respect or affection that I have not done it - but  
having letters to write in haste - and perhaps in bu-  
siness to my Mother - I have not considered it of any  
moment to show they were directed knowing that  
you wd read their contents with equal interest -  
and be well acquainted with each particular cir-  
cumstance - - It gives me great pleasure to hear that  
my good Mother's prospects are brightening at last  
and that he now looks forward to more comfort -  
may a merciful God grant their health and long life  
to see his youngest child's head and crown him on this  
side the grave for all his years of anxiety & suffering -  
in mind if not of body - but I know by fatal experience  
the one has too much influence over the body other -

I thank my Mother sincerely for all his earnest wishes  
that we future sho - come and end our days amongst  
you - were you still in a few hundred miles - a



even a few thousands - There might be some chance  
of seeing you - but at my age - poor health, and broken  
constitutions it is not likely we can ever meet in this  
world - and whatever may be your good fortune or mis-  
e - I fear with such a family you can never have  
the power of returning to England again - - as Louise  
has written a long & very kind letter to Louise M -  
she has left me nothing to say of our late proceedings  
and I no - have de - said nothing until I is - give you  
a longer and more entertaining letter - but that I  
wish to assure you of my unchangeable friendships  
and affection for you - Mrs Flaherty is still at Dr - Butcher  
at Kansas on the Hill near London. Where she has been  
several years much respected - with a salary of 60 guineas  
a year - but her eyes are getting so bad that she fears  
being able to keep it another year - she has so much  
writing - and I know not what she will do - as a situation  
that would suit her - is so difficult to be met with -  
I am very sorry for her - I very highly respect and  
love her - I have been a very sincere and kind friend  
to her - and as far as in her power lies she expresses  
her gratitude - she has sent Louise several presents  
as proofs of her kind remembrance - - twice a silk



Just and another time the distance of England - Mrs  
Johnstone, I have not seen since the time I was in London  
at your departure from England - but I hear she is  
much as usual - perfectly in your health - I  
hope you have in the box sent from us with  
Katie's music &c. &c. - and that you appeared  
the little Katie for the little children - I was in  
so weak a state at the time the box was packed I  
was not able to stand - but I shall never know

what health is again - I suppose the girls are all  
growing fine young beauties - and will soon be  
settling for life - that is if there are any un-  
wed gentlemen in your country worthy of them -

I cannot tell you how much I sh<sup>d</sup> like to see them  
and wish I had the blessed means of sending for them  
to England - I wish often to talk of them and feel a  
very sincere affection for them - remember me very  
kindly to all the children old and young - the dear ones  
I believe love and will never forget their Aunt  
Frances - and the younger ones will be taught  
to respect her name whilst living, and her memory  
when gone - May God bless and prosper you



all is the fervent wish of one whose name is  
sincerity and who will ever with pleasure  
subscribe herself your friend & sister  
Louise Ann Wainley

Saturday Night 8th Sept  
1827

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if

Mrs. Inghill

Woodlands

Cyster Bay  
Indian Land



excuse this sad scrawl written in haste and  
by candle light - but you will take the bill for  
the deed and believe that what I have my sense  
my heart & mind can never change -