

36 Bedford Place, Bryanston Square, London
August 18th 1836. —

Dear Mr. Stickley,

I received your kind obliging letter long since,
but had not time until now to answer it.

It is a blessing in this world to have such a
valuable friend as you proved to me. — We lost our home,
our families, every thing that is dear to our hearts,
but we find here, in this land of our exile, so kindly
disposed persons towards us; and in the present instance,
I am very happy and grateful to say, you always
spoke so kindly to me and to my brother, you
always treated us with the tenderness of a best
friend, you always and your dear children
administered so willingly to our wants: that,
really, I must confess that often, very often,
in your company and in that of your dear
children, that we were forgetting our great
misfortune, and felt quite at home, as if it
were amongst our dearest relations. — Thanks
to you for this, thanks to your excellent dear
children, thanks sincere from me and my
brother! May almighty God, dispenser of all
good

30 Westford Ave, Westford, Mass
August 18th 1896

Dear Mr. Bishop

I received your kind obliging letter long since
but had not time until now to answer it.
It is pleasing in this world to have such a
valuable friend as you prove to me. I have
our families every thing that is dear to our hearts.
but we find here in this land of our exile, so kindly
sympathetic friends towards us, and in the present instance
I am very happy and grateful to say, you always
write so kindly to me and to my brother, you
always treated me with the kindest of a heart
friends, you always and speak of children
remembered in willingness to our wants. that
really, I must confess that often, very often
in your company and in that of your
children, that we are forgetting our great
misfortunes, and feel quite at home, as if it
were amongst our best relations. Thanks
to you for this, thank to you excellent
children, thank sincere from me and my
brother. May Almighty God, dispenser of all

Yours

William C. French

god, reward you ~~and~~ and your dear children and
all those that are so kind and friendly to
us.

Thank God! I am quite well - I do not
shrink from work and here in London have
much to do.

My Brother is in Scotland, he is employed
there at the construction of a new canal. He
is not very much used to that work. -

I hope you are well and your children
too. And I shall feel extremely happy
if you will write to me as often as
you can.

With my best compliments,

Dear Mrs Stickleby

yours very truly

Philip Zamoski

To
Mrs Stickleby

42 Abercrombie Street
Landsport, Portsmouth.

God, would you and your dear children and
all those that are so kind and friendly to

Thank God! I am quite well - I am not
staying from work and here in London in June
must to go

valuable friend as well as a brother, he is employed
our families there at the construction of a new canal. He
but we find it not very much like the other work.

I hope you are well and your children
too. I shall feel extremely happy
if you will write to me as often as

you can
I shall be very happy to hear from you
and your children
I shall be very happy to hear from you
and your children

Yours very truly
John Bull

Mr. Bull

As the number of
Lancaster, Parliament.

36 Nufford Place Bryanston Square, London

29th October 1836.

Dear Mrs. Stickley,

I thank you for the two letters which I had the pleasure of receiving from you some time since. I hope you enjoy a good health which I am told has greatly improved. My ~~health~~ health is unimpaired and I bless the Almighty that it is so. I hope your dear family is well. I desire my most affectionate love to them and wish to be kindly remembered to them -

As to John I have something to say. As far as my ^{own} and every body's experience goes it is better to remain in one place for a good length of time than to change it frequently. They say a stone left in one place, a naked stone, will in time cover itself with moss. This is our polish saying which explains to us why it is better to be contented with the least profitable situation which after the lapse of time must bring some fruit to us as moss to the stone - because remaining in one place longer we are better pleased with ourselves by being acquainted with many persons who in a time will turn our friends. Every new change must necessarily bring some new things before us and very often not being entirely pleased with

they

St. Michael's Place, London
29th October 1836

Dear Mr. Babbler,

I thank you for the two letters which I had the pleasure of receiving from you some time since. I hope you enjoy a good health which I am told has greatly improved. My health is unimpaired and I like the thought that it is as I hope your family is well. I desire my most affectionate love to them and wish to be kindly remembered to them.

As I have something to say as far as my own enjoyment goes it is better to remain in one place for a good length of time than to change it frequently. They say a stone left in one place is a burden there, well in time wears itself into a hole. This is an old saying which explains to us why it is better to be contented with the best possible situation which offers the hope of time than being hurried about to various parts of the globe. It is better to remain in one place longer to become remaining in one place longer. We are better pleased with ourselves by long acquaintance with many persons who are a trial with their acquaintances. Every new change must necessarily bring some new things before us and very often our best friends are left behind. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

them we are prone to sigh for our old acquaintances. Therefore before John leaves his place I should advise him to maturely to consider what is he hopes for, how far it may be attainable - and what with time may accrue in his present situation. -

We have no news here - those concerning our polick affairs are as usual afflicting -

Pray remind me to your dear children and believe me,
Mrs Stickle,

Your very affectionate friend

Phillip Yasuski.

Mrs Stickle
42 Abercrombie Street
Sandport, Portsmouth

Dear Mr. [Name]
 I have the pleasure of receiving your kind letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the matter of the [Name] and I am glad to hear that you are well and enjoying a good health. I have been thinking much of late of the many good people who are suffering from the effects of the [Name] and I am sure that you will be one of the first to be benefited by the use of the [Name]. I have been thinking much of late of the many good people who are suffering from the effects of the [Name] and I am sure that you will be one of the first to be benefited by the use of the [Name].

Mrs. [Name]
 Philadelphia, Pa.

The [Name] [Name]
 [Address]
 [City], [State]

London, 10 Duke Street, St. James's.
30th April 1837-

Dear Mrs. Sticklee

As I gather from your last letter of the 1st Inst you are well and ^{all} your children are doing well, which I confess feels me with Delight, because it is a high blessing of heaven to do well when most of the people have suffered so much from the last calamitous severity of weather. We have cause to deplore the death of several of our countrymen; but I, thank God, enjoy good health without interruption. I must thank you very sincerely for the fine expressions which I meet with in almost each of your letters on behalf of my country. I desire my sincere love to John and wish him much success, and hope that God will aid him in his toils: good conduct is always pleasing to God. I am gl. happy to learn that Elizabeth is grown a fine girl I hope that she will grow in the fear of God and the love of man and I send her my best compliments as also to Joseph who I doubt not will also grow to gladden the heart of his tender mother, like his elder brother and sister.

I am always happy to hear from you
and Believe me

yours very sincerely
Philip Yarnock

Mrs Sticklee
33 Dorset Street
Landport
near Portsmouth

Dear Mr. [Name],
I have always been very anxious to see you and to hear from you
and believe me
I am always happy to hear from you
and believe me

I have always been very anxious to see you and to hear from you
and believe me
I am always happy to hear from you
and believe me
I have always been very anxious to see you and to hear from you
and believe me
I am always happy to hear from you
and believe me

Yours very truly,
Philip [Name]
Mr. [Name]
33 Bond Street
London

Trying more rapidly to get rid of the...
[Faint handwritten text on the right margin]