

for London Lunt
Dear Henry,

Ortuan, June 27th 1836

The Lunt, Lyden & Larak have recently arrived, and I had expected by the hand of the Mayor or Mr. Faber a letter from you - in this I have been disappointed, and am almost ^{disposed} to give you a Cui-
in this occasion, as I cannot adopt a more charitable
Conclusion ^{than} that you were disinclined to write -
I have not been very attentive myself - but you know
there is little to communicate from this quarter
and in Hunter's absence at Elland - I found as much
employment as seemed to me good. independent of these
reasons - You have had Hathaway & others in Elland
who could tell you exactly how things are going here.

By a reference to one of your late letters. I
observe that you are still troubled with the "Blues"
which I am well persuaded, only, a change of scene
will dissipate, since they are so firmly seated - It
might seem impertinent in me to repeat the Consideration
which I long ago urged, why you should quit
Elland, either for this or the States - and I will

now merely obscure, that such a course would seem
preferable to remaining in a place where you do not
enjoy an enviable state of mind, and for the reason
that an inactive life is not suited to your disposition.
Moreover you have now been unemployed for a long
time, and erroneous conclusions might be drawn, and
probably are, by those who do not know your plans.
I am aware that you expect letters from home, as also
returns from your adventures, but I would ask with
all respect, if it is not losing too much valuable
time without an adequate object? I speak plainly but
honestly - therefore do not take offence -

We have accounts from the States
men returned to the 31st January - brought to that place
by the Argos from New York & Vancouver from Boston.
W.C. have no letters so am I more fortunate than am
we learn that the State arrived on the 19th & the 12th
on the 26th January: Money was plenty at home, &
business generally prosperous. - The Senate had man-
-imously decided that it was inexpedient to take any steps
that would involve the Country in a war with France
and all apprehensions on this score had ceased.

We are expecting Mr. Hathaway's return in the Franklin.
I observe that Mr. Russell had gone home in the
Hunts. You do not tell me how you are pleased
with Mr. Sturgis - and when I think of it I
had not arrived at the date of your last letter.
Sampson goes to Malaga, the 1st proximo. but
he will find but little company there. for our circle
is not so large as it was just yet. I do not
think of going down at present, not being very
partial to the place.
The Vancouver will come up here from Victoria.
Should you make up your mind to go home
you sometimes threaten, I will give attention to
any concerns here. Should it be your wish.

I remain, Sincerely

Your Friend

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