

~~Supply~~
R. A. Davenport Esq.
Bourbon Cottage
Wellington Place
Camberwell.

83
30 Stamford St. July 31
1834

My dear Davenport

If you are in the Land of the
Living - why the Devil do you not call
in Stamford St.? If you are not,
adieu, till we meet in that Land
where the Dead only meet -

If you are in the former let me
hear from you, if in the latter
I shall be informed of it by this
Letter being returned the next
the Post office

Yours faithfully
A Hunt.

I have just stumbled upon your
Old address - Mr. Viner
begs to report -

Belmont, N. J.
Sept. 18, 1871

My dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received your letter of the 17th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I am very much interested in the results of your experiments with the "Barn Swallow" and hope to hear from you again soon.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. A. Allen

Belmont, N. J.
Sept. 18, 1871



Belmont, N. J.
Sept. 18, 1871
My dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received your letter of the 17th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.



St. Denis
Monsieur Darnford
N° 6 Rue du Calvaire
Haute-Ville
Boulogne-sur-Mer
France



84
N° 10 John F. Campbell
5 Nov 1838

My dear Friend - Your letter of the 1st Inst. reached me on Saturday evening & I hereby fully authorize you to seize & detain Charles Houghton my late clerk on a charge of embezzlement of my property to a very considerable extent; whenever you can take him within the limits of any part of Her Majesty's dominions - This man has found out that I have been endeavouring to get the French Government to give him up & he has written to England to his friends to use any menace & threat in their power of this evil that he would bring upon me if I persisted in pursuing him. To this my Solicitor has made reply this morning that he is determined to seize him wherever he might find him and that if we receive intelligence of his having left Boulogne then in the supposition that he must be returned to England he would placard him all over London and advertise him in all the Newspapers offering a reward of £50 for his apprehension & the further sum of £200 on his conviction. This I think is speaking pretty plain & will show there is a price at which he is valued there & threats - perhaps he may be here as you have not seen him lately or he may not think it prudent to exhibit himself if his character is known to the French authorities - I fear it would be of no use to go to Calais from the very great uncertainty of the time of his embarkation more particularly now as he might be alarmed and think it prudent to trust himself amongst people who were eagerly looking out for him - if however you could by any means learn if he was at Boulogne & so if he had left it I should be greatly

delighted by a few lines to guide us in our future operations.
- I would willingly give ^{Francis} 500. for his apprehension in England
to any one who could effect that object.

I was sorry to hear of your bad voyage.
You are really unlucky if a man can be so called who at any
inconvenience escapes a danger so imminent. I think when the
the Cooks find out there is really risk in crossing this little
bit of sea their ardour will be ~~little~~ relaxed for foreign trade,
and they will content themselves with a trip to Margate as in
the olden time; to my taste that is quite enough of salt water &
so soon as the road roads are ready to take me to my sea
port wherever it may be I shall use that mode of conveyance
above all other.

I shall see Mr. Maltby soon & he shall bring
with him the little objects of curiosity you mention. I will
tell you of your kind intentions towards him & I need not say he
will duly appreciate them. I do not know when he starts but
I think it will be long first. I believe they are both well, but
has not been the case at our house where my wife has been
suffering great pain from burnings, she is however a little better
and I hope a few days warmth & good nursing will bring
her about again. My Paris letters are not bad; peace
and quiet are for the present the order of the day which
I endeavour to promote by ^{all} the arguments & persuasion
in my power - how extraordinary that people should
possess so many means of happiness & yet fatally destroy
them merely from bad temper, alas we are sorry creatures
and unceasingly require the aid & protection of that Power
in whom our very existence has its source.

Farewell for the present. Accept
the benediction of a reverend Papa

J. C. Chubb