

107. 1/4. West View Lynton
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My dear Frank,

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I was so glad to receive your letter and to hear so much news of you dear father & the different members of your family - In removing from London to Lynton we left Society behind us Exchanging it for peace and rest in the country, never seeing any of our distant friends, or taking any very active part in the work of the world, except as it was embodied in the small town of Warrington where both I & my wife were born & lived for so many years. I am glad to hear that you dear father in his

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advanced years is capable of such
journeys as you describe. If you
should find that a little home
rest is desirable to gather strength
for any of your proposed journeys
we can & shall be very happy
to supply it any time between
now & August - not to keep you
here, but to help you on your
journeys - & if you have any luggage
that you don't care to carry at
& down with you, please send it
over, we will keep it safe, & we
are within an hour of Liverpool
when you at last turn your face
in that direction. Please don't
forget that friendship has
very practical uses connected
with it, as well as æsthetic enjoy-
ments.

I shall be very glad indeed to receive the Memorial of your dear Mother. Her memory is stamped upon my brain & heart beyond that of any Lady I ever knew except my wife & my mother. Her spirit sphere was one of strength and peace, & her memory to all who knew her is unspeakably precious.

You would hear before you left America of our dear friend, Dr. J. P. Cochrane's death, and only yesterday of the sudden death of his Sister Miss Mary Carpenter of Bristol. She was one of the foremost women of this country in the line of reform she

undertook, & has done a great deal of good work in her day, but there was no going forth of one's spirit to clasp her in one's embrace. Still she was a good woman & will be much missed.

I am glad you are having such nice weather for your English tour. It has only begun to show itself since you landed, and so we will hope there will be a good long spell of it. I wonder whether your father will perceive any difference in the tone of English thought now compared with his former experiences. He will be in a position to judge as one living in Society here cannot be. It seems to me there is progress but whether it is not progress towards destruction is not very clear to me. But love to your Father & yourself & hope
I am yours very truly
W. H. Johnson

I send you by Mrs. Post a little memorial of Dr. P. P. Carpenter.