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Mr. Galtison

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My Dear William

Sending just now for some writing Paper, I rec<sup>d</sup> it rolled up in a hand bill, to inform the Public, the Land at Chippinghill is to be sold on Tuesday the 9 of July at the Kingshead, the Land that lately was Mr. Archetts. perhaps you have seen it in the Chelmsford paper you had yesterday. but as I did not I give you this notice, as I understand you would have bought Mr. Abbot's farm at Wickham if it had been sold at your price. Mr. Liker probably informed you it was sold for £600.

I am glad you have put off coming home till next week I shall be truly glad to see you one, and all, whenever the purposes for which each went are accomplished. how thankful I am, and ought to be, that you all escaped safely out of the perils of Wednesday. Mr. N. called this morning leaves anxious, having seen terrible accounts in the Paper, but would not mention it to me, till they found I had had intelligence of your safety. indeed neither Myra or I think of the London Paper: but if we had <sup>truly</sup> had care ~~to be~~ beforehand with the paper, and would have prevented any alarm on your account. Howell has got his little party this afternoon. Myra invited Alfred Dix, Thomas Butler, and the two Youngmans. Sayer has been here this evening, he tells me, the Hay that remained in



the field on Cakes, did not seem to have suffered by the rain yesterday, it  
smelt sweet, that, on the ground they turned today as soon as it was  
ready, there was a little shower again about 3 o'clock, then a fine afternoon,  
and now a sprinkling again.

30. M<sup>r</sup> X gave us a very excellent Sermon this morning, from Rev. 2<sup>th</sup> Lkts.

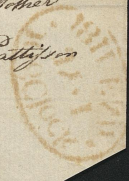
it was the kind of Sermon, I should have been glad to remember every sentence  
I heard, and I heard him better than I do sometimes, & M<sup>rs</sup> B. enquired  
some time ago of Myra, when M<sup>rs</sup> Carvers family were expected to which she  
has not given any answer, M<sup>rs</sup> C. is expected at Malden on Saturday the  
15<sup>th</sup> of July, goes to Ipswich the 16<sup>th</sup>, returns to Malden the 17<sup>th</sup>, what stay he  
makes there we do not know, but probably he may be with some of his friends  
in your present neighbourhood and you see him before he comes to Malden.

I am sorry your head is still so liable to be affected, perhaps this close  
weather, may be against you. I rather hope it is clearing up, this evening.  
M<sup>r</sup> X hears the storm on Friday was severe at Ipswich, but did not  
mention particulars. — You say you get your Letters sooner, but do  
not say how soon; nor yet the time you have the parcel, or hamper; and in  
future, pray return them duly, for we find it difficult to find things  
for packing when so many are kept back. — How many writings  
are the Boys likely to have, and how often? — I hope ~~we~~ shall  
remember all your Directions respecting business, M<sup>rs</sup> B. did not  
say he would come again, but I think it is very likely he will come

I hope you would have a comfortable visit to M<sup>rs</sup> Thowthorpe  
yesterday afternoon. Myra & Howell are coming to sup with me,  
I shall be glad when we can all meet again, yet not that I wish  
any of you to hurry improperly. Distribute Love to each from

Your Affectionate Mother  
Eliz. Pattison

M<sup>r</sup> Lister sends a Letter or parcel  
by the Hamper to morrow, & a little Hamper  
and has ~~been~~ tried to it. as we fear they would  
not be cool enough to put within side.



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