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Mr. Holt
Wine Merchant
Loughborough
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My Dearest Brother

I know I ought to have written to you long ago but the truth is I am such a wretched scribe that I always dislike setting about that which I always do so badly - you will perhaps be expecting that I shall now tell you when we are coming to see you, but great as the pleasure of paying you a visit would be to me I must now defer it untill another summer as I know Mrs. Mott is in expectation of being obliged to lie up stairs a few weeks this autumn and it is not very agreeable for ladies to have gentlemen visitors under such circumstances and untill this month the weather has been so dreadfully hot that travelling must have been almost impossible, but

a future year Will I trust be more
propitious to My sincere desire of seeing
My kind Brother and Sister and their beloved
Little ones as I know I need not tell
you it would be an event of real happiness
to me, but if all other circumstances had
been favourable to My visiting Rochester
this autumn I should have been afraid
My own health would not have been good
enough to take so long a journey as I
have lately been very much troubled
with an autumnal complaint that has
obliged me to keep very much at home
but I am in hopes it is now going off

- Mr. Crastables health I am happy to say
has I think improved very much lately
he has not had any attack of his old com-
plaint (Dispissia) for some time past
and now having said so much about our
own healths I must beg My dear Brother
that as soon as My dear Mrs. Mott is confined

you will remember that you will be
affording me the highest gratification
by letting me receive a few lines from
you as early as you can - You know
I am no business Woman therefore I
can give you no information on that head
but as I hear nothing out of the usual way
about it I suppose it is going on as it
usually does which is you know
sometimes better sometimes
worse, I shall now end my beautiful
scrawl in the country daily and in
true old style of hoping it will find you
and yours all in good health and spirits
and trusting as Paddy would say that I would
last your Honor all your life long and many
years at the end of it, assure you that I am
your affectionate Sister
I am a Constable

give a kiss to Eliza for me if you please
and tell her ^{how} Aunt Constable sends her all the love
that Pen, Ink, and paper can convey

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Letter dated 18 Sept 1826, Jemima to Julius. Addressed to:
Mr J Mott
Wine Merchant
Loughborough
Leicestershire

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Dovers Green, Sept 18th 1826

My dearest brother,

I know I ought to have written to you long ago but the truth is I am such a wretched scribe that I always do so badly. You will perhaps be expecting that. I shall now tell you when we are coming to see you but great as the pleasure of paying you a visit would be to me I must now defer it until another summer as I know Mrs Mott is in expectation of being obliged to live upstairs for a few weeks this autumn and it is not very agreeable for ladies to have gentlemen visitors under such circumstances and until this month the weather has been so dreadfully hot travelling must have been almost impossible but

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A future year will, I trust, be more propitious to my sincere desire of seeing my kind brother and sister and their beloved little ones as I know I need not tell you it would be an event of real happenings to me, but if all other circumstances had been favourable to my visiting Leicestershire this autumn I should have been afraid my own health would not have been good enough to take so long a journey as I have been very much troubled with an abdominal complaint that has obliged me to keep very much at home but I am in hopes it is now going off.

Mr Constable's health I am happy to say has I think improved very much lately. He has not had any attack of his old complaint Dispsice (sic) (*dyspeptic/indegestion?*) for some time past and now having said so much about our own health it must be my dear brother that as soon as my dear Mrs Mott is confined

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You will remember that you will be affording me the highest gratification by letting me receive a few lines from you as early as you can.

You know I am no business woman therefore I can give you no information on that but as I hear nothing out of the usual way about it I suppose it is going on as it usually does which as you know sometimes better sometimes worse.

I shall now end my beautiful scrawl in the (?country Darly and Joan ?) true old (mile?) of hoping it will find you and yours all in good health and spirits and trusting as (daddy?) would say that it last your honor all your life long and many years at the end of it .

I assure you that I am your affectionate sister Jem' Constable.

Give a (kiss?) to Eliza for me if you please and tell her her aunt Constable sends her all the love that pen, ink and paper can convey.