

16 Glausborough
Leyton E7 London
England

Dear Mr Abraham

I had send this good day to your all

Money before this time
but is because I never get long job all
the times, the job is not so good but
as the winter comming I just trying to
hole on to it even to that I can still
fare some money out of my wagig
and I still thank you every ~~the~~ body
day and Miss Abraham and I hope to see
you some time. but I dont thing I will
come back and I hope you will get some
one to look after the terrys good day.
to mayome?

I with you all ahap-fy
time

I am Kent Reid

1/3/58

20 Jubilee Place
Chelsea
London S.W. 3

Dear Peter Abraham,

I have only this week returned after nearly five weeks in Italy. Peace News - with your review of my book - was among the things waiting for me. I do want to thank you for such a sensitive appreciation of the book and such an admirable article in itself.

I suppose some time we shall meet again, at some public meeting or conference. I do hope so. Meanwhile I don't want to delay in expressing my gratitude.

Very sincerely yours,

Peg Reynolds

file

16 Nelson Street,
Kingston, 12,
23.5.62.

Dear Mr. Abraham's,

Good day
to you sir, and hope fine.

I am asking you kindly
sir if you could help me
because you see I am very
ambitious and desirous of
learning telephone operation-
g and I haven't got the
money, because I am very
poor, and live in the bottom
of Jones Town where every-
body hates you, if you try
to display any little
ambition and try to hold
up your head, they only
critisize you and pass all
kinds of money remarks.

I am asking you kindly Sir if you could help me to get on to any Telephone Company to learn it.

I would be very grateful to you, if you could help me, because I am living with my mother and is ^{it} only she alone I have got and she cant help ^{me} neither because she is poor too.

Ever since I leave school I have been trying to get a work but without success.

So please see if you can try and help me, Sir.

I am

Yours Truly,
Maureen Richard

July 12, 1957.

Mr. Innes Rose,
John Farquharson Ltd.,
8 Halsey House,
Red Lion Square,
London, W.C.1,
England.

Dear Innes,

I can only hope that you can find it in your heart to forgive the very very long silence. The prime reason for it is that I have been carrying on a number of jobs at the same time.

In addition to the bread and butter job I have been supervising the building of our house, a magnificent structure on a hill commanding a view that takes in the beautiful Caribbean Sea, the longest stretch of plain in Jamaica, and the magnificent mountains that dot this island; I have also had to supervise the building of the road up to our mountain top home: and as Editor of our most cultured weekly, I have also been involved in the cultural life (which is very active) of the island, all of which takes up at least 18 hours a day.

The house is now finished and it is according to Daphne's design (it is an enormous sitting room measuring 30' x 4'. One 40 ft. wall will be our picture gallery and she is having great fun doubling around with colour schemes. She has also three acres of land which she proposes to turn into a market garden to supply the big Kingston Hotels that cater for the tourist).

We move in about this time next week and the road should be just about passable. And then, of course, the big chore of settling in will take place. The house has just had its preliminary examination by an Insurance Company and they assess its worth at between £7,000 to £8,000 quid. If I tell you that the construction has cost us £3,000 you will realise how bucked we are by this. I suspect we have probably got away with murder, simply because we are so innocent.

Anyway we are enormously happy, run two cars, one an old, battered 1951 Austin 40, and the other last year's Morris Minor (Daphne's own property). The kids are thriving in the fresh air, sunshine and good food and although living costs are high, the compensations are pretty high as well, so all

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in all, life is pretty good. My immediate plans are to keep on as I am in the going for the next 12-18 months and then with an easement on some of our debts; I hope to withdraw into our mountain stronghold, to be happy and write my books till the day I die.

Give our love to Pauline and tell her that there will be a bedroom for the roses whenever they pass this way.

All for now,

Yours ever,

PA

PETER ABRAHAMS

PA/cm

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March 6th, 1959

Mr. Fred Rosenstiel
420 Riverside Drive
New York 25
NEW YORK

Dear Fred:

I do hope you are still at the same address and that this reaches you. I am coming up to the States on March 22nd. I will spend a few days in Washington participating in Holiday Magazine's Seminar on Africa and then I will fly up to New York about the 26th to spend roughly two weeks researching on Harlem for Holiday Magazine's special issue on New York.

Holiday is sponsoring the entire trip and I look forward to it very much and also to seeing you again after so long. I cannot remember the name of the little and delightful Hotel which you booked for me last time so I have done no booking but in any event Holiday is taking care of these arrangements so presumably they would have arranged something for me in New York. I hope you will again get in touch with either Harold Strauss at Knopf or alternatively with my agent Mrs. Edith Haggard at Curtis Brown.

There is an enormous volume of news which I will keep until I see you. Daphne is determined that you should come out here soon to help her lay out her rock garden and has asked me to use all my powers to persuade you to come - with me if possible. We have an enormous house and you can live with us without necessarily coming into more personal contact than you want to. In any event I will tell you all about this when I see you, so please get in touch. Daphne and the children send their love.

Yours ever


Peter Abrahams

PA/bid

San Francisco, Calif.

July 13, 1956.

Dear Peter,

Thank you for your nice letter.

It took nearly a month to reach me here where I am cooling off from a camping trek through North Mexico's torrid desert. My car appeared to

be the only one suitable (old & dilapidated enough) to take two Columbia men to an isolated Indian tribe in Sonora state where one of them had formerly worked on a Friends Service Commission project. It was tough and so scrapping whether we could get the old rattletrap out from amongst the rocks, sanddrifts, saltmarshes and giant cacti as high as your house, but we made it and I lost 10 lbs weight in the process. I just can't resist such temptations to leave New York. I am less conscientious than you - at least you tell me you have completed your work before taking a holiday - but my things are still waiting to be tidied up.

Of course you needn't apologize for being too busy to write letters. Your book came out before I left the City, you will have read the criticisms which were

From here I intend to drive to Canada along NW Pacific coast.

Don't worry about returning the

excellent. No Knopf's did not remember me
and I would love to have a copy. I have
no way of telling how good the sales are.
Back in New York I still have a pile of NY Times
literary magazines which saved for you.
After a time, when I didn't hear from
you I stopped sending them every week.
The self-imposed project of enclosing
press cuttings on the interpretation problem.

B100 till you're this side of Atlantic.

proved too ambitious and was beginning to crowd out studies and other interests.

Zelma sends you her regards. She forwarded your letter. It is great news that you are seriously thinking of coming to live in Jamaica already this autumn with Daphne and the children. I would love to be able to help you plant the garden. Please remember me to Daphne and tell her that I feel guilty at not yet having thanked her for her letter last spring which ^{just} came during exams. Affectionately Fred.

Fred L. Rosenstiel
420 Riverside Drive
New York 25 N.Y.



**AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME**

**VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION**

Mr. Peter Abrahams
37 Jessel Drive
Loughton, Essex
England.

COPY Dr Mr. Abrahams.

PHELPS-STOKES FUND
101 Park Avenue,
New York 17, NY.

September 28th, 1954.

Claude de Mestral, Esq.,
International Committee on
Christian Literature for Africa
2 Eaton Gate, Sloane Square,
London, S.W.1.

Dear Claude:

Thank you for your note of September 22nd. I am deeply regretful that I can't be with you all on October 8th.

You mention Mr. Peter Abrahams and his desire to visit the States. The Phelps-Stokes Fund would not have funds to help him with his trans-ocean travel, I feel sure. Whether a small grant could be made for some of the travel expense in this country, I do not know. Dr. Patterson, the Director of the Fund, is currently in Africa. He would be the one to consult about that in case Mr. Abrahams comes to America.

I would be willing to make an inquiry or two about funds from other sources, if you and Mr. Abrahams so desire. In such a case it would be necessary to have three or four copies of fairly full biographical material on Mr. Abrahams, so that his background, his experience, his writings, etc., could be succinctly put before the friends approached.

Also we should have a brief, clear statement from him as to why he wishes to visit the States, the kind of things and material he would like to study and examine, and some estimate by him of the particular values he judges such a visit might furnish him. Also, the dates that would be available to him for such a visit, and how long he thinks he ought to spend here.

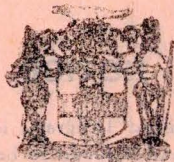
We should know, also, whether he has made any approach to his actual or prospective publishers on this side about a visit of that sort, and if so what their attitude has been. If no approach has been made, would he feel it wise himself to make such an approach? Or would he consult with his European publishers about a possible American visit?

There can be no assurance whatever that private funds could be found to aid such a visit, but if he seriously desires to come and you can let me have the materials suggested above, I will at least put the matter to exploration in one or two quarters.

I personally would like very much to see him over here,

Ever faithfully yours,
EMORY ROSS President.

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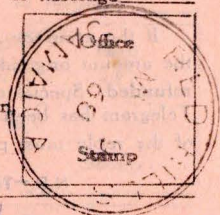
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By [Signature] Ohio

From Reuben

To BT Peter
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Glad you weren't here you'd
have busted your gut with
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have done stunning production
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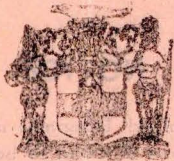
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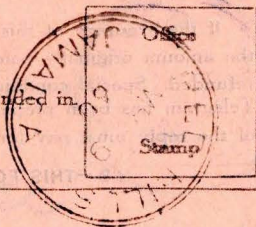
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Bill love to family thanks
greetings from the Jellippes

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Shapwick House,
Near Bridgwater,
Somerset.

Ashcott 289.

June 23 . 58

Dear Sir

I wonder if this will ever reach you, as I believe you now live in Jamaica of which you write. At any rate I send this in the hopes that it may, as I was immensely interested in your book on the Island, & for long had been looking in vain for some account of it.

My interest originally stemmed from the fact that some of my forebears were settlers with plantations - but let me assure you that I think they were good employers & indeed, when the Dee family gave up their interests in about 1780 & came to England, one

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friendly maid refused the freedom
she was offered & accompanied them
to our chieftain to look after the
family. They all adored her & old
Betsy's portrait still presides in
my house as a sort of good fairy.

But now I am venturing to
write & ask you if there is any
way in which I can obtain
further information on certain
people, as I am writing a family
chronicle & have rather come to
a stop. It is too bad to trouble
you, but may I continue?

At the end of the 1730's when,
I think, Trilawney was Governor,
a certain Dennis Kelly was Lord
Chief Justice of the Island. His
daughter Elizabeth married the 2nd

Shapwick House,
Near Bridgwater,
Somerset.

Ashcott 289.

Earl of Altamont & his 2 brothers

were also eminent lawyers on the
Island. But I should like to know
more about him - good or bad!

For by one, Fawcett Bourke whose
family came from Mayo, Ireland,
he had illegitimately a daughter,

Priscilla who was my grt. grt.
grt. grandmother & who married

Robert Lee. Ever since the name

Fawcett has been preserved in the
family as a Christian name for

girls. May I know more about
(1871)

this woman, who Dennis' wife
was, etc. Are there any records
or records one could apply to,
as I imagine he was a not un-
known figure.

I have always longed to visit
the Island & your description of
it make me desire the more to do
so. May it have a happy future.

Again I apologise for
troubling you, & shall be so
deeply grateful if you can
advise me.

Yours faithfully

C. Elveth Sankley.

(Mrs.) P.S. I venture to enclose stamps
coupons for an airmail note.

November 3rd 1957-

Mr Peter Abraham.
c/o Faber and Faber Ltd
24 Rüssel Square
London (W. 6. I.)
England.

Dear Mr Abraham:

I beg you to excuse
the liberty I take to write a word
to the great writer you are.

Mr Abraham, I am
a 22 years old French Canadian
girl who after reading the French
translation of your own story,
Tell Freedom, cannot help wishing
to let you know my most sincere
admiration.

I unfortunately know too much
the ingratitude and selfishness with
which your brothers are treated in
the world, even though in the United
States.

You must be sure Mr Abrahams
that friends of mine and I are
fighting with you to make a good
spirit for, our black and half bred
brothers, can be as happy as we are
everywhere we want to live.

Did not God create red an white
roses?... Do we not love both of
them?

How some people can be so hard-
hearted for you?... I cannot understand
why they bear so mean sentiments

in their heart!...

However, Mr Abrahams, I believe that God will bless His sons in special manners. I wish that so warmly !!! As He not our most powerful Father.

I wish you happiness and success always. Please agree Mr Abrahams, my most sincere congratulations for your as affecting as true story. "Je ne puis pas un homme libre" is the best book I've ever read.

One of your Canadian admirers.

Respectfully Yours

Luquette Savard

175 St Ambroise

Loretteville, P. Q.

Canada. (over)

P. S. Should I hope a picture from
you which I should proudly put
in my album?

Please excuse my bad English
writing, I speak French only.

This letter is written with all my
heart.

L. S.

Thanks.

Post Office Department
MONEY ORDER CENTER
Kansas City 24, Missouri

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FEB 9 1960

BRITISH WEST INDIES

FEB 11 1960

CENTRAL LABOR ORGANISATION

British West Indies Central Labour Organisation
Room 330, Dupont Circle Building
1346 Connecticut Avenue
Washington 6, D. C.

Re: Constantine Reynolds J-590139

Gentlemen:

Reference is made to your letter of January 20, 1960, reference FH/dw, enclosing application Form 6401 for a duplicate of money order No. 9-54,402,243 issued at Fox Lake, Wisconsin on September 9, 1959 in the amount of \$40.

This will advise that duplicate money order No. 99,330,767 was issued in lieu of this original order on December 2, 1959 to the purchaser, Constantine Reynolds, in accordance with a previous application Form 6401 which he submitted. The duplicate order was mailed to him % Carlough Farms - Maple Avenue, Monsey, New York. The duplicate order has not been received as a paid voucher to date nor has it been returned as unclaimed.

Sincerely yours,

O. F. Schaffer

O. F. Schaffer
Manager

Enclosure

1
8 Holden St.,
Kensington Park
South Australia
Oct. 7th

Dear Mr. Abrahams,

I have been most interested - & deeply impressed - in reading your book "Toll Freedom". I feel it is very important to know what experience awaited you in England. Did you find the freedom you were seeking? Did you find equality, were opportunities open to you? And did you return to the country you loved so deeply, or were you best able to help her from abroad?

We in Australia are well aware that all racial barriers must be done away with, & are working for friendship with South East Asia, & for better

understanding of our own
aborigines (whom we have neglect-
ed, but never despised). It
would help us to know
more of your problems, & how
you are solving them. I
would be most grateful if
you would answer this
letter & tell me how
England received you. I do
not earnestly hope your
experiences there were happier
than those of which you
wrote in "Tell Freedom".

I am

Yours very sincerely

(Mrs.)

Shirley Schneider

My dear Peter Abraham, 6 pl. du
I have been 2 mornings Panthéon
listening to your lectures Paris V:
at La Sorbonne - & hoped Odéon 9152
to meet you - but didn't
like to disturb the delegates -

I just got this morning posted from
Edinburgh a letter from Mr. Diof Cheick Anta
telling me you are here!

I would like so much to meet you -
if you're not too busy - Could you ring
me up at Littré 5067 between 1 & 2 P.M.

or here at Odéon 9152
tomorrow morning at 8⁴⁵
a.m. & we might be
able to spend a few
minutes together in
the parties latrine if
you're not too busy -

All my french relations
& friends are very
"moved & admiring
"Tell Freedom" with lots
to sell very well - I
still love the book
after having worked
so hard on it !!

See you soon, I hope.

Very cordially

Deoise Shaw. Mauntonx

(I translated it & saw
a friend of Mary Klotz's
who helped -

SEVA SINGH
115 So. 17th St
ALLEGHTOWN, PENNA

Oct. 17, 1959

Dear Peter -

hello and how are you?

We remain here. After planning to return to Jamaica we recently found difficulty in obtaining a 3 year visa. Perhaps this will mean a drastic change of plans.

Obviously you never received my letter from Puerto Rico asking for you to send me my poems. Also the good John Maxwell must be too busy to remember that I had especially asked him to see to sending you. Please Peter mail them to me. You remember I am without any copies of them. And my memory as it is with

with things that I love is slightly
fearful. Please Peter remember to
mail them to me.

While in Puerto Rico we had
the holiday bus on Africa.

All was exciting and good - and
we both especially enjoyed your

article. The writing was good. To

tell the truth while I never did

really enjoy your writing in Jamaica

I know now that you are a first

rate writer. Perhaps the secret is

in that you write concerning what

you know and love.

with best wishes to you

your wife and children in

your "heaven".

Perhaps I at last remove
a burden from your hands - I know
I should feel afraid to keep someone's work
for so long - Thank you Peter - Sep

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Remember me
to all family

1804 Fernandez ^{meos}
Santurce, apt 52.
P.R.

Jan. 16, 1959

Dear Peter -

hello - at last we become somewhat settled. For how long is another question.

Puerto Rico is a surprise - another American city in San Juan with the exception of Old "San Juan". We both have the feeling of being in New York again.

But our apartment is a lovely, top floor one with a roof terrace that affords privacy and enjoyment and a good view of the city. Paboo Singh expects to be using outside as his painting apt.

Except I say, cause once we're moved in it been raining. -

But in the meantime I have roof tops and if there is anything yet positively Spanish in the architecture.

Art here or everywhere is a problem - Art Paboo Singh

wonders where to fit. The Anti-Nationalists
and Pro-Nationalists have created
separate camps of rivalry. It is
such that one must take a stand.
It perhaps will determine something
important change or stand in
Bharat Singh himself - I suspect the
question that emerges in his mind
(or emotional mind) is - How
far does his particular Nationalism
go into his art?

Anyway we will see. And
somehow ~~you~~ will hear.

Please Peter send me my
poems - I keep feeling I've left
a child behind - Neglectful - eh?
Perhaps you can send me the originals.
But in case I don't ever get them
(for I've had difficult experiences with
mail in Jamaica) I will write again and
you can try again by sending me
copies (which I hope you have made.)

With best wishes to Daphne and
the children, Eddie and Hema
And continued happiness up in
"Hema" with love from Bharat Singh
Senan

THE OLD MITRE
REPTON
DERBYSHIRE
REPTON 302

As from -

GORSEHILL,
NORTH FERRIBY,
EAST YORKS.

29th December, 1956.

Dear Mr. Abrahams,

I am writing to ask you if you would like to come up to Repton School next term and talk to our "Civics" group. 'Civics' was started by Victor Gollancz when he was on the staff at Repton in 1917 and has flourished ever since. Some 100-150 of the Senior boys (aged 15-18) come together several times a term to listen to speakers on a wide range of topics, for 'Civics' is a term which I like to interpret very liberally. Next term I am hoping to concentrate on Racial Relations, and I should be delighted if you could come to

Repton and state the Anti-Apartheid case. I do feel that it is so vitally important that these boys should be enlightened before they become immersed in the prejudices of the outside world.

The School Calendar confines us to Friday evenings. Therefore I can only offer: -
January 25th. February 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd;
March 1st, 8th, 22nd. If you are able to accept, it would help greatly if you could give me more than one date to choose from, for, owing to shortage of time, I have been forced to offer these same dates to 2 other speakers. The meetings normally last from 6.40 pm - 7.55 pm, and I would meet you previously by car at ~~Derby~~ Derby Station (2½ hours from London). Naturally, we should be delighted to offer to you hospitality for the night.

I am afraid the School Funds prevent my offering a fee over £5, but, of

course, in addition, the School would pay all expenses incurred.

I do hope you will feel able to accept this invitation. I think you would find the boys a stimulating audience.

Yours sincerely,

Timothy W. Slack.

(Master-in-charge of 'Civics', Repton School)

P.S. If you do accept, please suggest a title, so that I may enter it up on the School Calendar for next term.

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Hon. Secretary: Mrs. U. H. S. Snow

Edinburgh House,

2, Eaton Gate,

London, S.W.1

23/9/56

Dear Mr. Abraham,

I was very sorry indeed
to get your letter of resignation
from the committee, but I hope the
job in Jamaica is what you want
& that you will be very happy in it.
It has been a great help &
pleasure to have you as our
Chairman & I'm sure the
members will
be very sorry to let you go.
Thank you for all the interest
you have taken & wish you

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have done; & shall take you
at your word & if in need
of advice call upon your
continued interest in the
work we are trying to do

With very good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Ma^{tt} Snow

Dec. 10, 1958

Dear Mr. Spence,

Following our telephone conversation I have the pleasure in enclosing my cheque for Four Pounds, Ten Shillings (£4.10/-) for one transformer.

I should be grateful if you would note down for me such instructions as you feel I should need.

Yours sincerely

PETER ABRAHAMS

PA/bid
Encl:

Mr. Francis Sserumaga,
Editorial Staff,
"The Uganda Times",
P.O. Box 4081,
Mmengo-Kampala,
~~KKKE~~ UGANDA.
6th., December '66.

Mr. Peter Abrahams, Esq.,
37 Jessel Drive,
Loughton, Essex,
England.

Dear Mr. Abrahams,

I recently learned from the newspapers that you intend to make Jamaica your permanent home. And I do not know where you are at present. Besides, it will be very difficult for me to get your new address.

I wrote to you last year, but you were not at home in time the letter reached there. In reply, your wife assured me that I need not worry but continue to contact you.

Now, the fact is that. I am a Journalist. Working as a reporter-cum-Asst. Editor of two newspapers. One in Luganda, the Uganda Eyogera, and the other in English, THE UGANDA TIMES; which is the only medium in Uganda through which Africans air their views on most of the important matters in all fields of this country which is on the threshold of SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Apart from that, I am a passive fiction writer, but as Uganda is short of publications, it is really impossible to get market for my work. And in my letter, that was the subject I was trying to put before you. As you are an authority on the subject and an experienced writer, I think you are the only one an amateur can turn for guidance.

As a product of Africa, (I read your Tell Freedom) you can only be pleased to help your fellow African writers. That is why I choose to consult you about my stories.

If I happen to turn out a worthy story through you, I agree to let you take commission on the rate you choose.

Please do write to me soon and let me know whether you are still in England or you have already moved to Fairy-Jamaica.

Yours faithfully,

-Francis Sserumaga,

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION
AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME



Mr. Peter Abrahams, Esq.,

~~37, Jester Drive,~~

~~Loughton, Essex,~~

*Press telephone
101 Water Lane
Kingston, Jamaica
B.W.I*

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Sender's name and address: Mr. Francis Sserumaga,

P. O. Box 4081,

Mengo-Kampala, Uganda,

B. E. Africa.

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FRANK DESMOND ST.HILAIRE

P. O. BOX 255

HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK

April 23, 1961

Personal

Mr. Peter Abrahams
The West Indian Economist
164-166 Harbour Street
Kingston
JAMAICA, West Indies Federation

Dear Peter:

I have been delayed in getting back to see you but only because I have been extremely busy on the project I discussed.

Have been making excellent progress and will shortly be in a position to take on Jamaica. I will contact you when I arrive.

With kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Desmond St. Hilaire

FRANK DESMOND ST.HILAIRE

P. O. BOX 255
HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK

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July 19, 1960

Mr. Peter Abrahams
The West Indian Economist
164-166 Harbour Street
Kingston
Jamaica, West Indies

25 1960

Dear Peter:

As you know, Jamaica still has no oil refinery and very little prospects of getting one built. This important industrial investment has been lost as a result of what was done to the Jamaica Oil & Chemical Co. Ltd.

However, I have by no means given up my plans to organize and run a West Indian oil company which will make available to the consuming public better quality petroleum products at lower prices marketed under a West Indian brand name.

I am working extremely hard at the moment on these plans which will include a fully integrated operation of marketing, refining and producing completely independent of the major international companies. I expect to compete in every island of the Federated West Indies.

In order for me to keep in close touch with overall economic developments, please enter my subscription for one year to The West Indian Economist and mail me a bill in U.S. currency.

With kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Frank

Frank D. St.Hilaire

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HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK

U. S. A.

October 14, 1959

Mr. Peter Abrahams
Managing Director
The West Indian Economist
164-166 Harbour Street
Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.

Dear Peter:

I was very sorry to learn of Eddie Young's accidental death which I knew nothing about until I received the September 1959 issue of The West Indian Economist. I trust that you will be able to carry on and expand the publication which I have always had a very high regard for.

Peter, I am unable to get any Jamaican news of the status of the Esso refinery. Strong rumors persist up here in oil circles that Esso has "taken" the Jamaican Government and never intend to build the plant. As it is over seven months since I left Kingston to return to the U.S. and nothing has been done to construct the refinery, I am wondering what has caused the delay.

As you know, I had good reason for blasting out when I felt I had been given a raw deal. But the fact is, Jamaica still has no refinery and little prospects of getting one unless I re-enter the picture again, which I am considering.

I would very much appreciate if you would drop me a line and let me know what is the present state of things between Esso and the Government.

With kindest regards to you and your wife.

Sincerely yours,



Frank D. St.Hilaire

PS: Not for publication.

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FRANK D. ST.HILAIRE

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December 28, 1958

Messrs. Peter Abrahams
and Ed Young
The West Indian Economist
164-166 Harbour Street
Kingston

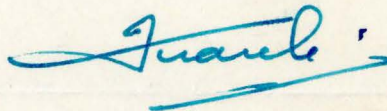
Dear Peter and Ed:

I want to thank you for your very kind invitation to a wonderful party last Monday. My wife and I thoroughly enjoyed being there and your kindness is much appreciated.

Peter, I tried to reach you yesterday at the office but the girl said you were not in and she did not know how you could be reached. I tried calling Ed's listed phone at Stony Hill 330 but there was no answer. We could not make it today but would love to do so another Sunday.

Looking forward to seeing you soon again.

Sincerely yours,



7th November, 1962.

Dr. Sam Street,
Kingston Public Hospital,
North Street,
Kingston.

Dear

This is to introduce Sydney, the
young man about whom I spoke to you
at Clinton Whyte's place yesterday.
Please help him with his eyes.

Yours ever,



Peter Abrahams.

PA/ul.

Cher Monsieur Peter Abrahams,

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[Signature]

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Teletronics Ltd.,
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I shall be grateful if you will
let me know which if any is faulty and
the cost of replacing it.

Yours sincerely,

Peter Abrahams.

37 Jessel Drive,
Loughton,
Essex.

September 3rd, 1956.

Thomas Meadows & Co. Ltd.,
(West Indies Department)
35 Milk Street,
London E.C.2.

Your Ref. WI/JTS/ML

Dear Sirs,

This is to formally confirm my telephonic acceptance for shipping our Household Effects from the above address to Kingston, Jamaica of your quotation dated August 22nd, 1956, of £70. 4. 0. I should further want you to insure these Effects for the sum of £150, as I indicated to one of your representatives over the telephone. These Effects to be shipped to me at:

120a Constant Spring Road,
Constant Spring P.O.
JAMAICA.

I shall settle with you for this transaction here in London immediately you render me your account.

I should like you to confirm that Messrs Evan Cook Packers Ltd. will collect these Effects as early as possible on FRIDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER. This is urgent as we leave here on the evening of September 21st.

As I informed you, I am in no great hurry to receive these Effects at the Jamaica end as it will be at least three months before my house will be ready, so there is no urgency about their shipment. But I do not want to incur any expense over storage so please ship them at your convenience.

Yours sincerely

Peter Abrahams
Peter Abrahams

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Mr. P. Abrahams,
37, Jessel Drive,
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1 case. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AS LIST ATTACHED.					8.	0.	0.	130'0"	--	70.	4.	0.

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