

Comes there any more of it? Yes, just such another half, which, when found, I'll take a note of — and forward.

Antelope [By this you will  
agree the Monday night Sept. 23, 1856.  
some found? Half when found] C. O. T.

My dear Emily, — By this morning's newspaper, I learned for the first time the death of Dr. Samuel Brown. Not that I might not have learned it by the same paper [Daily Express] of yesterday's date. But it so happens that every morning just as the good old clock [which, by the way, Mr. Wilson and her sister generally call the knock] gives its 6 minutes' warning — that very soon it will reveal the hour of 9 A.M., I send off my daily penny newspaper to the other [viz. the Northern] side of the entrance hall — where sojourneth an English family named Worry,\* pronounced not, as by the ill-disposed it will calumniously be pronounced, but as the noble word War would be pronounced with the addition of an affix ee; in fact as the two first syllables of the word warrior. They have been co-lodgers for a full week; and every morning of this week, I, the undersigned, have duly forwarded the said Daily Express price one penny for each several publication. Consequence of which is — that yesterday I did not observe at the very head of the Obituary the following notice: —

\* Their since found it to be Warry

Teaths.

"At Canaan Grove, Morningside, on the 20th inst., Dr. Samuel Brown, after a severe and protracted illness of eight years."

But on this morning, viz. Tuesday, it was not possible to escape the notification; seeing that there is an enormous <sup>amount</sup> ~~of~~ the Editor clearly an extravagant admirer, an outrageous adulator in fact, calling himself by the vague name of friend — which sort of person it is that has so much mystified and perplexed the whole atmosphere investing Dr. B. that finally no plain and honest judge, seeking neither to disparage nor hyperbolically to exalt, has known what to think of him. This night <sup>for example</sup> for the first time my co-tenant Dr. Worry called upon me; and naturally, as an Englishman who had never heard till this morning ~~the~~ so much as the name of Samuel Brown, he applied to me for some information on the subject. "It is hard for me", he said, "to go along with such raptures as these of the Editor, who says ~~gladly~~ glibly that S. B. 'mounted by a single leap far over the heads of Dalton, Davy, Faraday, and all the foreign chemical celebrities.'" Faraday, Dr. W. went on to say, that personally he knew, and it was to his knowledge, not quite so easy a thing to take a flying leap over him, or over Dalton, <sup>and Liebig.</sup> Vols Dr. W. all that I knew, and also all that privately ~~believed~~ <sup>was known</sup> about Dr. B. ~~mounting~~ ~~amounting~~ ~~in~~ ~~fact~~ ~~to~~ ~~this~~ — that he had dallied for years with some <sup>(and misty)</sup> large ~~ideas~~ ~~very~~ ~~imperfectly~~ ~~de-~~ ~~veloped~~; and in fact that his theories and speculations were in

In fact I think he rather  
made me feel worse.

By the way I, at the request  
of a joint-friend very nearly  
went to a real Hypnotist  
that is said to be extraordinary  
just a right not medical

It rained & was very cloudy  
so I did not go in the day  
I choose a bright sunny  
day. so I shall not see  
her in the doctor insists on  
my going at once & I start  
early on Thursday, he says  
sunshine & not the

I thought you deep  
 you would like an  
 I have almost  
 I had more  
 but I find  
 a charity-  
 board after  
 send it - I  
 you think it  
 worth as the  
 name. I should  
 was always  
 side his close  
 rather a comit-  
 as his actions  
 I grow like  
 he will on

I have almost  
 day intended coming  
 to see you since my  
 to Fulmouth but I have  
 not been any better in my  
 visit there & oh the weather  
 so gloomy, & cold, & often  
 wet. I had to get the  
 doctor which I find to be  
 sort of a thing to do or

I think  
the  
deed  
more  
than  
for  
some  
your  
effectively  
& de  
I think  
people think there is nothing  
the matter & finally I think  
& may & well both thought  
as I need not leave any  
expenses at home I should  
start in Corkus really good  
train & go with him straight  
to home that is we stop  
two or three or rather five  
nights on the way & it  
really does not sound so  
very expensive to many  
people have got this

abingdon  
Moor  
Kensington  
weakness & depression that  
doctors can do nothing for  
That Dr Bramwell is a  
humbug & how disgusted  
I think of the money I spent  
The talks I had with you  
did me far more good  
He is not a Hypnotist at  
least I never said much  
beyond "for fa fun" about it  
He asked to let him know  
how I felt after a few  
at Falmouth  
days so I just said I  
did not feel much better

Dear Miss Ferguson

This letter was written to me  
by my father Thomas de Quincy  
but according to a common  
habit of his he neglected to  
sign it.

Yours truly  
Emile de Quincy