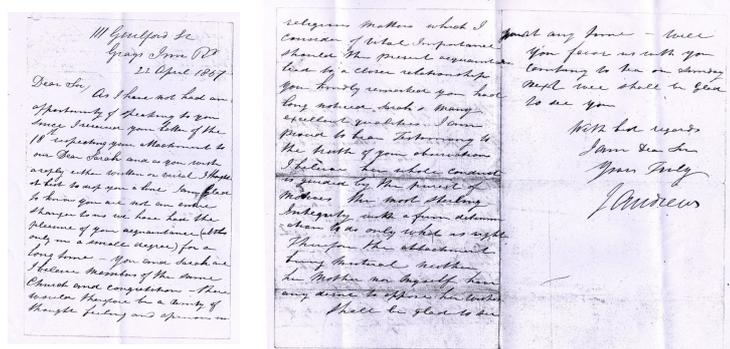


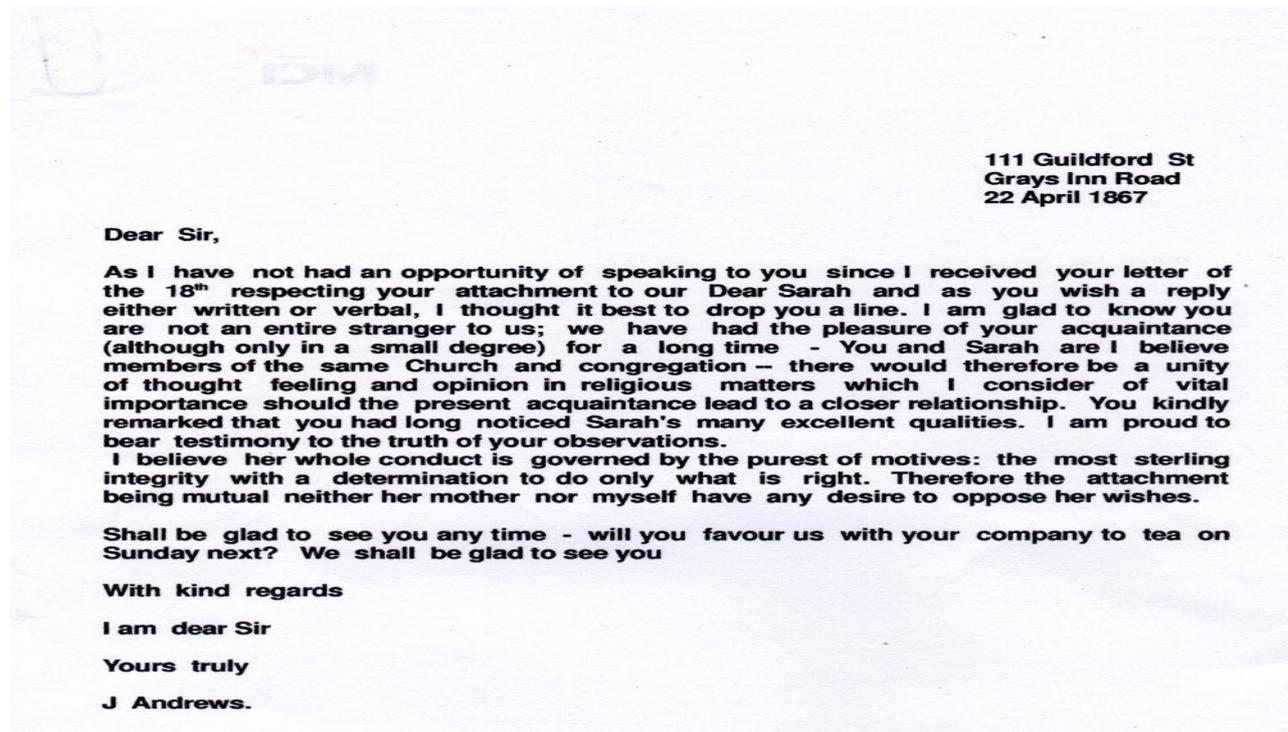


The second letter, dated 1867, is by the third generation of John Andrews, who had just been asked for the hand in marriage of his daughter Sarah:



### Original copy of John Andrews letter.

The letter reads:



By 1829 2/7ths of the property owned by John Andrews jun., his wife Sarah and his mother Sarah, widow of John Andrews sen. who died intestate in 1814. The property was sold for £200.00 to Benjamin Wood Cleave. It had an estimated 73 acres and a tenant, Christopher Chamings, who paid a rent of £50.00 p.a. (Devon Record Office:1931B/T58)

In Part 7 I have described how the 'lost' 2/7ths of the property rights reappeared. In Part 8 I shall tell you about Moistown under the ownership of the Cleave family.

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Letter from John Andrews to Martha, postmarked Crediton Jan 22 1843

My dear Martha

I am happy to acknowledge the receipt of yours of Jan 11<sup>th</sup> also happy to find all  
(?? well with you and yours??) - As you remark, the time is fast approaching when  
I must again bid adieu to many kind friends who are endeared to me by nature's  
strongest ties - The time of parting I know will be painful - But the hopes of seeing a  
certain party who was anonymous in some part of your last letter and whose charms still  
encircle my heart afford me pleasure more than adequate to the sorrow of parting - Yes,  
my dear Martha, I hope to see you again next Friday or Saturday. I intend to go by the  
Great Western Railway It will be more expensive but more expeditious and I shall have a  
opportunity of seeing the country both ways. I hope to be at Paddington Station either  
Friday or Saturday evening from 5 to 6 o'clock. Mrs Stevens I suppose has left you  
before now. I think the Great Western p.....?? through Cheltenham but if I knew  
Mrs Stevens' address I don't suppose I should have time to call on her. I am very sorry  
she has left you - she was not only a good lodger but to you a profitable companion and  
one who felt deeply interested in your welfare (??3 or 4 words missing??) I hope to  
see you soon I shall say but little more with my pen. May Heaven watch over you and  
preserve you to the arms of your

Affectionate Lover

John Andrews (X)

Broadwoodkelly  
Jany 23 / 43

Letter addressed to Martha at 34 French Place, Hampstead Road.

Did he get the letter postmarked and write the next day on the back of the postmarked  
sheet? There is no envelope - just a single folded sheet