I hope to see you soon. I know too has very little in nothing left and it seems in a lunatic asylum. I am astonished what changes have been made in a few years. The world is full of change. Some friends live and some are unfaithful. Some seem worse than dead. Do you see changing things mean our letters? Yes. Last change will be the most important. Did we prepare for it? Yet myself will you see yourself. God bless make God and peace. You thank God for your. But will you be there. We also have: "Revelation and faith" in the world. Let us meet in Heaven. I hope you will write to me. Dear sir. Miss Goombe is still with me, and has just told me in fun to give her love to you. I told I would do. We have not heard from her a long time. You must meet the kindest of mother and each of the dear and dear. Please give your affectionate letter. Emma Bate.
return to dear Old England; but
however that may be, the hopes for
the happiness of meeting you on the
right hand of God. I have been
spending Christmas with Mrs. Chad
was with us for a fortnight. Emma
Kerridge and the Rev. John Robbecks
spent a few days with us. Mrs. Emma
is not greatly altered. She requested
me to give her kindest love to you.
Mr. Robbeck intends to retire from
business in the spring, and has taken
a house at Penrith. He is to
continue in the same, and Robert
will shortly marry.
Mr. James Robbecks
has retired from business, and is living
at Keswick. They will be near neighbours.
Our friends at Kendal and Keswick are well.
Mr. Richard's family are in Bath.
The Rev. is appointed
to a Curated where he is better
a trade he chose himself. One of
the girls is with a Milliner. The
other at school.
Aunt and Cousin
Benson have left the farm and are
living at Chichester. Mary
Spencer has lately been to see us
The Ann and Miller are pretty
well, and there kind regards to
you. They will continue in the
farm, but you will not be much
surprised to hear James Morritt
is dead. The death took place
about seven weeks since. Richard
Spencer is in a situation at Bland
in the Isle of Wight. He has not been very fortunate
Our, remember old Mr. Bryant
He is quite the old man. General
Bryant appears to be in the best
Thomas Water has been old. The
rest of the family, particularly
Mr. and Mrs. Water are in tolerable
health. I continue to do well with
them part of my time. They have
special relations in New Zealand.
By the name of Hendin. Mr. Hunting
has got out of the greater part of his
property, and is back at Clapham
again, living in a little Cottage.
It does not matter what a man
does, if he is extravagant and gay.