

[? Dec 1793 or Jan 1794
before both of George III's reign]

III.

In obedience to your wishes I sit down
to tell you that we got here very safe and very well
Bakerwood will be with me tomorrow as soon as he can
I hope before I write to you - George is getting his
Broth and warming his legs very comfortable
by the fire I am very well - I shall implicitly
obey your orders relative to Mrs P. God bless you
and believe ever ever yours most truly & faithfully
John

Monday noon

[? 1794] AA p. 29.

Dear Sir

It is impossible for me to go out
 as it is with great difficulty I can stand up right
 the Nurse talked of your staying here - but she
 entreated you - not as it must be both inconvenient
 and expensive - come to me in the evening
 if you can - and I will with me myself

Happy with my dear little George - God
 bless you and believe me ever most sincerely
 Yours John Gardo

I have my

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[? 1794]

14.

Monday

I rejoice to hear that you got
 safe to the end of your journey without any kind
 of accident - but shall be still happier when I can
 take you so in person - which I trust in God
 will be soon, I feel quite lost without you - your
 dear little boy is perfectly well - take care of
 yourself, and pray let me hear from you - I am
 afraid I shall be too late for the post - I did
 not receive your letter till 9 o'clock and returning
 before that time from the House, - Sally is
 laid up with N. Antony's pain or her eye
 which is very uneasy at present God bless you
 ever your affectionate
 father

[? Feb. 1794 or April 1795 or
Sept. 1796] AA p. 26.

3.

Since you left me it has
struck me not to be strictly delicate to
appear before the Prince - and to get a
Cable with three or four men - not being
a month brought to bed - I can say you
will on reflection think I am right, - I
have two reasons for being very sorry -
first I lose the pleasure of dining with
you, and secondly I lose my bed -
the ~~last~~ however I least regret
good ever affectionately
Josephson

Spencer

[? c. September 1794 to January 1795]
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Friday

I hope you have received
the letter I wrote to Windsor, but that you
should have left that place before I reached
it, I wrote three few lines to Richmond
to tell you, but I shall be detained very
late at the Parkers, and should be glad
therefore if you have no objection to stay in
your till Monday - relying on your goodness
I have ordered dinner as usual at 1/4
I am
Yours faithfully
George

I am very well and so is Miss George

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London

His R^{ty} A^{ty}
The Deputy-Chancellor

[? 29 November 1794]
AA p. 28.

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b2. If James Hall pasts
right

The play has been condemned
most unfairly, I was very much
and I'd not speak the sybil
I send these few lines to
intercept the prospect
I am at this present writing
most fallen — I shall be
with you all at half past
12 — God bless you
Yours
J. Addison

? 1794-95

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110.

If it is fine weather I wish you
would come to the edge ware road tomorrow
instead of meeting me in the park for I am
so fatigued that I could not walk so far
and I won't venture into the carriage for
fear of infecting it - I shall be very well
able to walk so far as the above place
and will be there by two if it is fine
weather - Sperry remains much the same
this evening - I don't feel any ill and
trust I shall not. God bless you both and

My dear Boy, I am yours most truly

John

[21794-95]
AA. P. 30

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Factor has requested me
not to go near you. I should never
forgive myself if I was the cause of giving you
any pain either of body or mind - poor Henry
is very ill - her life depends on her being
able to keep the work on her stomach -
love and help my dear little Boy - and let
him (independent of the claim he has on you)
have some interest in your heart because
he is mine also -
Yours ever &c
John

[1794-5]

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Dear Love you are all good
I wish I could give you ^{as} so kindly say you
should never please from hearing that my
poor Garry was better I would to God
I could say so with truth - we cannot
get any thing to remain on her stomach
we were obliged last night to send for
Proctor and give her brandy from this
you will judge how desperate her situation
must have been I am half distracted - you
say that the dear little boy is lively and
merry but you do not add that he is well

If anything is the matter with Jim let me
know God bless you yours ever

[? c. Jan 1794 - March 1795]

65.

A Thousand thanks for your kind and affectionate
Letter, there is not any task however hard that I
think I could not undertake if supported by your
love and expectation - poor Henry is still very
ill the two last draughts of Milk have continued
on her stomach but is still likewise attended
by other bad symptoms - It is more of the
nature, than the scarlet fever - I must for a
time give up the happiness of seeing you and the dear
little Boy God bless him and make him knowing
of your affection - I trust in God I shall escape
if not - I was fulfilling a duty that most and
ought to reconcile me to whatever may happen

Give my dear boy a kiss for me night and
morning God bless you and believe me happy
in your love and sincerity.
Yours I am

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A Thousand thanks for your kind and affectionate Letter, there is not any task however hard that I think I could not undertake if supported by your love and approbation - poor Fanny is still very very ill the two last draughts of Bark ~~has~~ have continued on her stomach but is still delirious attended by other bad symptoms^x - it is more of the Putrid, than the scarlet fever - I must for a time give up the happiness of seeing you and the dear little Boy God Bless him and make him deserving of your affection - I trust in God I shall escape if not - I was fulfilling a duty that must and ought to reconcile me to whatever may happen Give my dear Boy a kiss for me night and morning God Bless you and believe me happy in your love and sincerely Yours

DORA

*During the dangerous illness of her eldest Daughter
Fanny - to whom she had gone*

[1794-5]

80.

Ganny I trust in God is coming
 better. Doctor thinks so - I am myself wondering
 my not having been in bed for three nights
 pretty well - you make me quite happy with
 regard to my dear little Boy - what would I not
 give to see him, he will quite forget me
 God bless you, your kindness to poor Genny
 is most sensibly felt by me God Almighty
 again bless you and your dear Boy and
 preserve you both and grant that I may
 once more see you both in perfect health
 Yours ever
 John

Garton did not
 tell me that he saw you

[? 1794 - 5]

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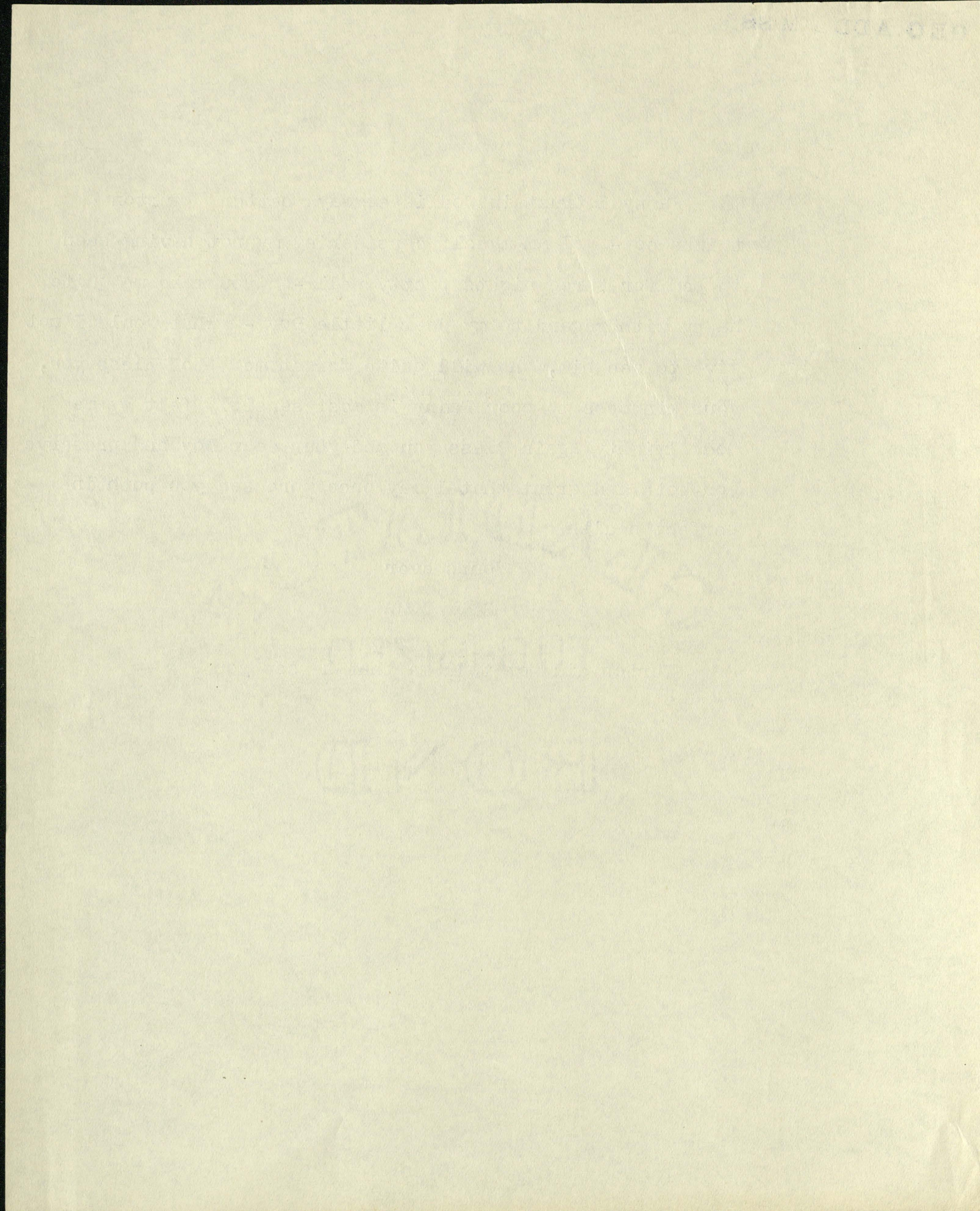
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thinks so - I am myself considering my not having been
in bed for three nights pretty well - you make me quite
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Yours ever

DORA

Turton did not tell me that he saw you

Fannys illness



His Royal Highness
The Duke of Clarence

[? c. Jan. 1794 -
March 1795]

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I was your to read for an hour
when your last kind letter came. Jimmy's much
better this evening than she has yet been - when
is recovered I will do what ever you please
with respect to Petersham - I hope and believe
I shall escape this cruel disorder for it
the most shocking thing I ever saw - you
really make me quite happy about my dear
little Boy, does he go out every day? I will
meet you at 9 o'clock in the walk opposite the
Queen's House and hope you will not be so negligent
as to forget this designation - I am very much
fortified but otherwise tolerably well god bless

your dear love - and ever believe me
most truly yours Lord

Prattin has been
very attentive and civil
he staid with us the best
part of two nights - and was of great service

Apr 20th 1754

[7 1794 or 1795]

1794 or 5?

18.

I shall be ready and very happy
 to go to you on Monday - I will sleep at
 Petersham on Wednesday for is out of danger
 the state very far from being well God bless
 the dear little George and keep him well I pray
 to God I want change of air and rest very
 much - I am glad you don't dine at the
 five Masons, keep and bless my sweet Mary
 and tell her I shall see her on Monday your
 ever sincerely yours
 J. C.

W.M. 1794

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81.

How good you are in thinking
 of me. I can excuse any decision that proceeds
 in the happiness of leaving from you - when
 I know it is not any thing designed to
 prevent me the superior pleasure of seeing
 you - I wait with patience till the
 blessing God bless you & yours ever
 your

George & I are going to work

How good you are in thinking of us - I can excuse
any occasion that prevents me the happiness of hearing from
you - when I know it is not any thing disagreeable prevents
me the superior pleasure of seeing you - I wait with
patience 'till this evening God Bless you

Yours ever

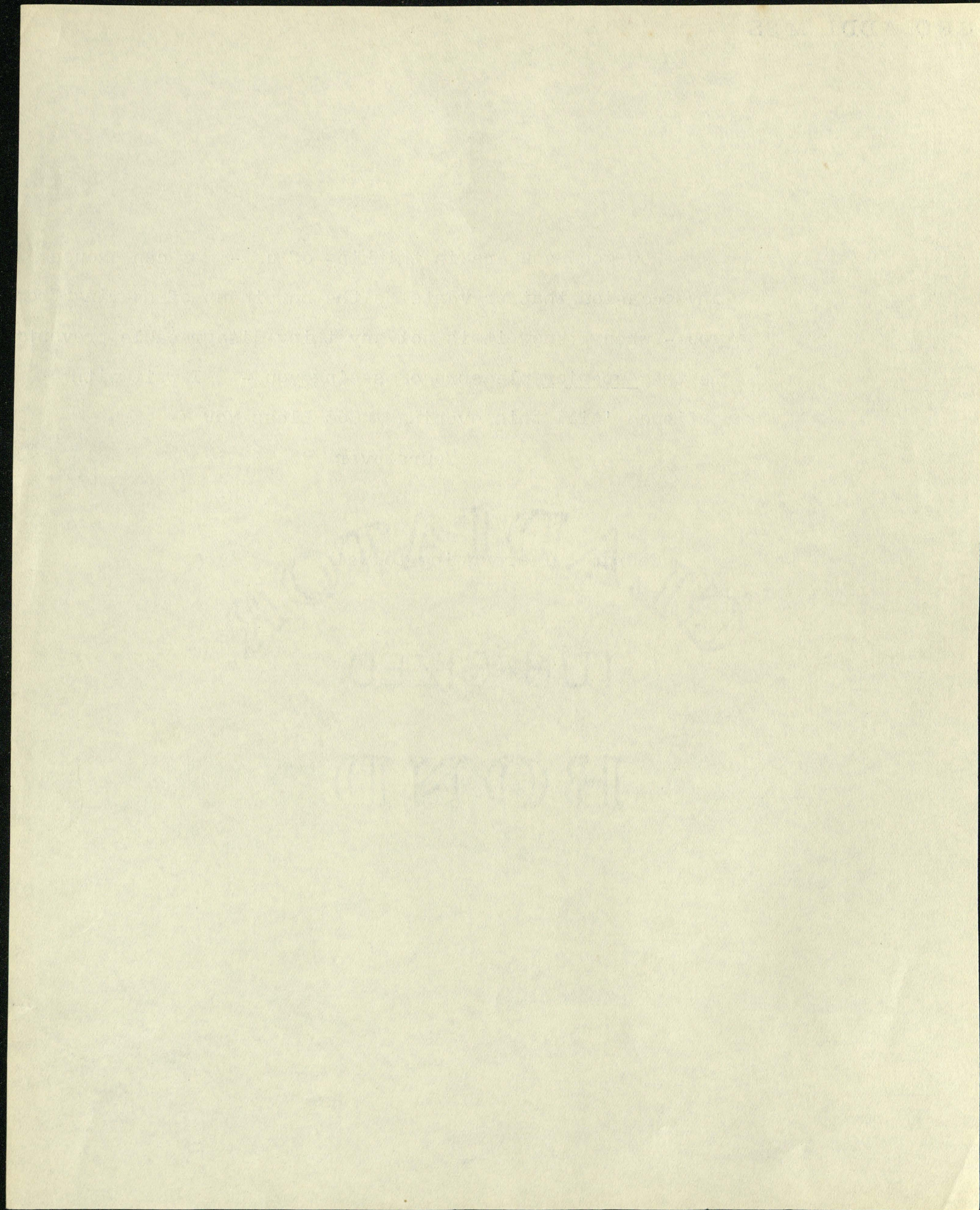
DORA

George & I are going to walk

1794?

Early.

George with her as if the only one



[After March 1795]
AA. 32.

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Wednesday

A thousand thanks be
 due, for your welcome account of
 the dear children I shall soon
 be with them & love them no
 more, at least for a considerable
 time, - with regard to my mother
 I have so little dependence on his
 conduct that I never wished to pass
 the harsh with you, and to speak
 truly, however inconvenient his remaining
here, must have been to me, I was
 really sorry when it was supposed that

to. was it go - however the fire
worked for given me more pain
than I have experienced. I have
the comfort to reflect that you
have too much ^{to be} ~~to be~~ ^{to be} ~~to be~~
any of the flame to me - indeed
I have suffered more than you or any
body knows with them all.

I removed the leg
safe given my love to the doctor
with ease and soon when we
went delicately and soberly
yours
John

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I was disappointed in meeting
you this morning, for I had much to
say on the subject of the Theatre and I
am afraid of detaining you now - they
have offered me 20 £ per week for the 3 extra
nights - I have given no positive answer
as I am determined not to accept of it
unless you should be kept in Town by
the weather, or business, however they
must have my answer tomorrow - if you
can send me a verbal message to tell
me how the best children are - God
Bless you ever, yours affectionately

John

[16 April 1795]

A.A. p. 30.

26.

I shall not I fear see you
 tonight - as I shall be too much tired to come
 to St James' & I should think that you will
 be much fatigued to be able to come to St James
 street - I am not very well very much exhausted
 & languid - God Bless you, ever Yours
 sincerely & truly
 J. Gordon.

April 16th

W. M. 1795

W. M. 1795.

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11 October

I please to thank you for your
 kind attention, I have been very ill
 but I trust in God I shall have no
 return, I have slept since 4 o'clock
 this morning but was obliged to get up
 this fore I could get a moment's rest
 but I assure you I am improving better
 The best children are thank God quite
 well God Bless you ever as the
 constant wishes of your son

John

[Jan 18. ? 1796]
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Dear Sir

Your kindness in suggesting
 that I am now sorry I got round
 happened to mention about Mrs
 Sordair, I am forever oblig'd to
 you for — but I have neither friends
 or relations of power that I have
 any wish to accommodate — Mrs
 Sordair refused the honor you did
 her in a late invitation you
 made her, which I felt much

more than any sight she would
have shown to me, your best wishes
are very well got through letters
from the people who have seen
me & he has ordered me to be
closed immediately - God bless you

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I hope

Monday
Jan 7 to 18 A

[23 November 1796] AA. p. 33.

25.

I have received my dear
Peg quite well, I am happy to hear
you spent so pleasant an evening the
dear Pophy is as well as you could wish
knights is out of town, I will return
tomorrow, I would today but I ^{am} really
very unwell, not feeling these times
at the Opera, every body runs
in ~~sponts~~ at the news of the French
capture, stocks have rose considerably
in consequence of it - I wish you may
come some tomorrow - I will be in

Richmond tomorrow by 6.45 fastest
God bless you ever yours sincerely

Don Jordan

Monday