

Monday Noon

Nov 1st.

My dear Lady Astor

I cannot longer delay making my
 enquiries which I meant to do before
 coming where I am. I have been
 very particularly as I thought you were
 informed of my having been betrothed
 ever the other Mr. I thought you had
 satisfied with the next motions that
 hindered me in not troubling you with
 another till the best and most by duties
 were performed. With the intent
 I shall both for you & Lord Astor
 I cannot but be informing you of what
 I have been last night with Mrs
 Edgerton. Some willing to think you
 see me justice in really believing what
 pleasure it should give me being
 here much I have related the
 unfortunate case that has prevented
 our meeting for so long a time, &

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Thursday.

Add 49/6/11

Mowat House

My dear Lady Ashurst - It affords
me much pleasure to receive a
letter from you, which I had hardly
allowed myself to expect considering
the shortness of time that was likely
to elapse before we should meet,
& being both doubtfully anticipated &
unexpected made it doubly agreeable.

I really am very glad you will
be so soon to sketch by a former
forgetting the promise you
made me last, of writing to me
whenever you had an opportunity of coming to us -
As it is the first of these you
have committed the promise
is still better kept I suppose
I must hold the fair of the
very off in volume, & under

you say to much more about
than is known, that is, would
have that effect upon me alone
I must say that the story
of Paddy's house had already
reached my ears, but that I
shook it off as a mere
myself because of its being
to me. I believe it to
be perfectly true, but as to its
being true for me, I think
can be established. All that
I know of is that the
man is a man of the
has visited that of the
is a kind of execution of the
two (one of them being
into me, its will is
the whole of them, from
the necessity of it, as to
would come in and out
As there is no other

of I have been told that the
dirty streets of the last night
shall be obliged to regard
of my friends I tend to
with write — However
second it is very good
many rooms of office
title of country there
recommendation in writing
Madame Schumpke has been
already written to, & she
to live in my first
Tuesday 1st. That
already done & Mrs. M.
when I have been
Senators of the
write to the
had Edward
but I
I have
if
written

London I find very full for this
time of year but not any of the
several friends I wish to see
by name & Miss Cotton who
was here for a few days
I do not see her with belief
it is not a little strange to me
that she is having the same
deal with me at present.
Miss Knight's cold is thought
to be indeed that we
are both slowly recovering
we shall stay here. I should
I have been walking about
here quite in comfort &
having been looking at the
water and the fountain
as I find the same very
comfortable season.
It is very kind of you to
write me & to show me
that what I am writing
is even read, but I should
be to be other than I am

Monday noon
Nov 1st.

My dear Lady Ashbrook -

I cannot longer delay making my
 enquiries which I would not do before
 considering whose business interests touch
 mine particularly as I trust you were
 informed of my having since become
 over the other Mr. I trust you feel
 satisfied with the result matters that
 hindered me in not troubling you with
 another till the last moment by duties
 mine performed - With the intent
 I shall write for you & Lord Ashbrook
 I cannot be the informing you yet but
 should have had sight with Mrs
 Edgewood. Some willing to think you
 do me justice in really believing what
 pleasure it should give me being
 how much I have valued being
 unfortunate cause that has prevented
 our meeting for so long a time, &

Add 49/1/2

I believe me

Madam

I remain your devoted servant

St. Omer & others

London



No. 1
1813
1813

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ADD 49/1/2

d. believe me

Maria

Remain your friend & affectionate

Daughter & Sister

Elizabeth

Long Love

Add 49/2/11

My dear Lady Coleridge

I must beg to return

you my best thanks for
the long which I have not
had time yet to try but
there is little doubt of my
that I shall be delighted with
it I will take the greatest
care of the Holy book
as you see that indebted
to you for - I was
aching the weather
the weather yesterday
as I had hoped to have

Add 49/2/1

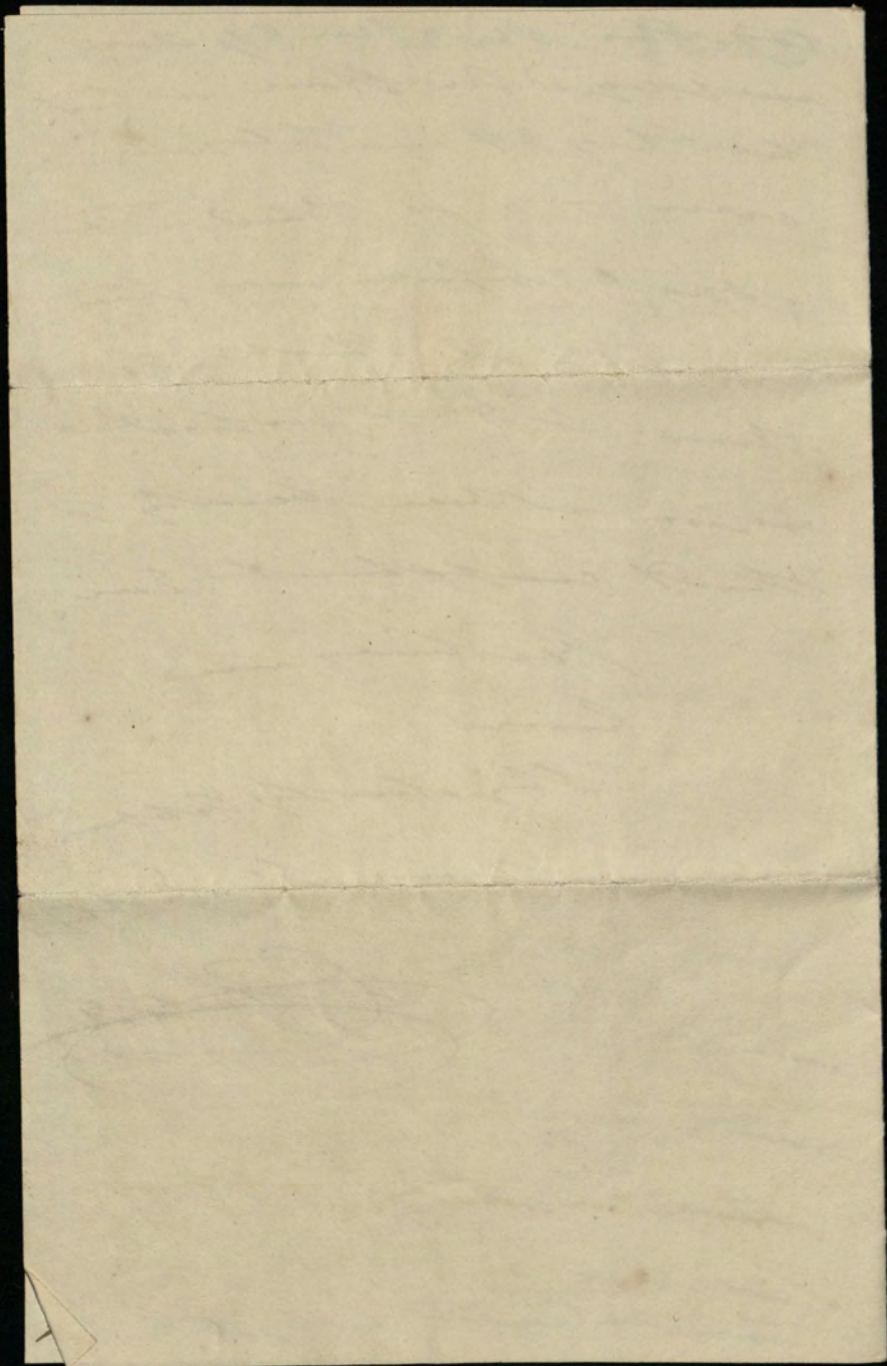
My dear Lady Astor

I must beg to return

you my best thanks for
the long which I have not
had time yet to try but
there is little doubt of my
that I shall be delighted with
it I will take the pains
copy the whole book
so I am sure that indebted
to you for - I subscribed
4 copies the lady says
the weather yesterday
as I had hoped to have

had the pleasure perhaps
of meeting you that I
might suggest to you
the key of the points
which I probably
forgot in Redmirey Eg.
I am very glad to hear
that you are to lead an
ambassadorial mission
more than Egine too
and it is for the best that
you can rather than
may be able to fit in
the day from which
it is better to leave
fit for your own time,
than to have me tired & over

together the other day and
employed in some or two
last night in blowing in
over — As I had the
spirit before me then
write or think or
even to the Ladies
when it was nearly 9
that comforted you,
perhaps we
have
they are by the board
your thanks to oblige



had the pleasure to hear
of something else that I
might suggest to be done
the King of the Pointe
videt etc I probably
first in Wednesday
I am very glad to hear
that you are to lead an
ambassador to it must
never the Expense too
credit for the King's share
in case we have been
may be able to pay some
other day from this
etc. is obtain a more
fit for your eyes now
than than we think it will

together the other day and
we stayed in Rome or two
last night in blessing it
over — As I had the
spirit before me then
write to thank as
soon as the Council
upon it was sent by I
that comfort to you
premise me
have
My dear by the word
never than to obtain

Add 49/2/2

W. J. P. D. R. M. S. & S. O. M.

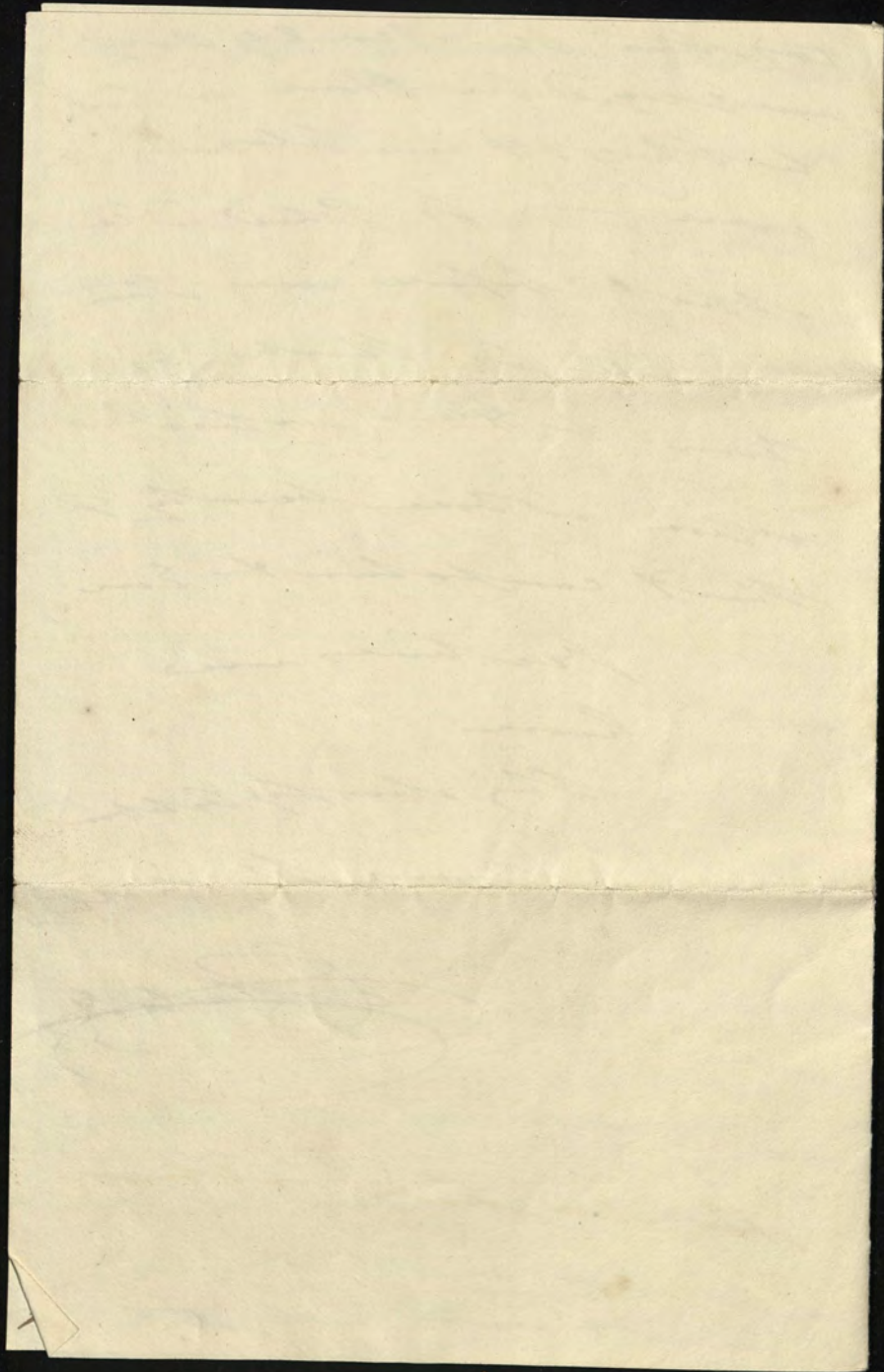
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October 7th 1813



James M. Robertson

WATERBURY



No 3
the
October 7 1813

London



James M. Adair

Add 49/2/2

W. H. D. N. B. 38011

Oct 4th
Linnæus

Add 49/3/1

My Dear Lady Ashbrooke

allow me the pleasure of
reading you the Preamble & another
little one which we just copied
out for you - The latter is a translation
and with very thick wood was
so much so that Miss Knight was
kind enough to write me concerning
for the copying of the Substitutions, &
therefore send it to I think perhaps
it may not be quite so acceptable
on that account. I take the
liberty of sending you our Vol 1
book at the same time, as I remember
the paper in one of them you have in
wrong order & correct in my book

Oct 4th
Lower Lodge

Add 49/3/11

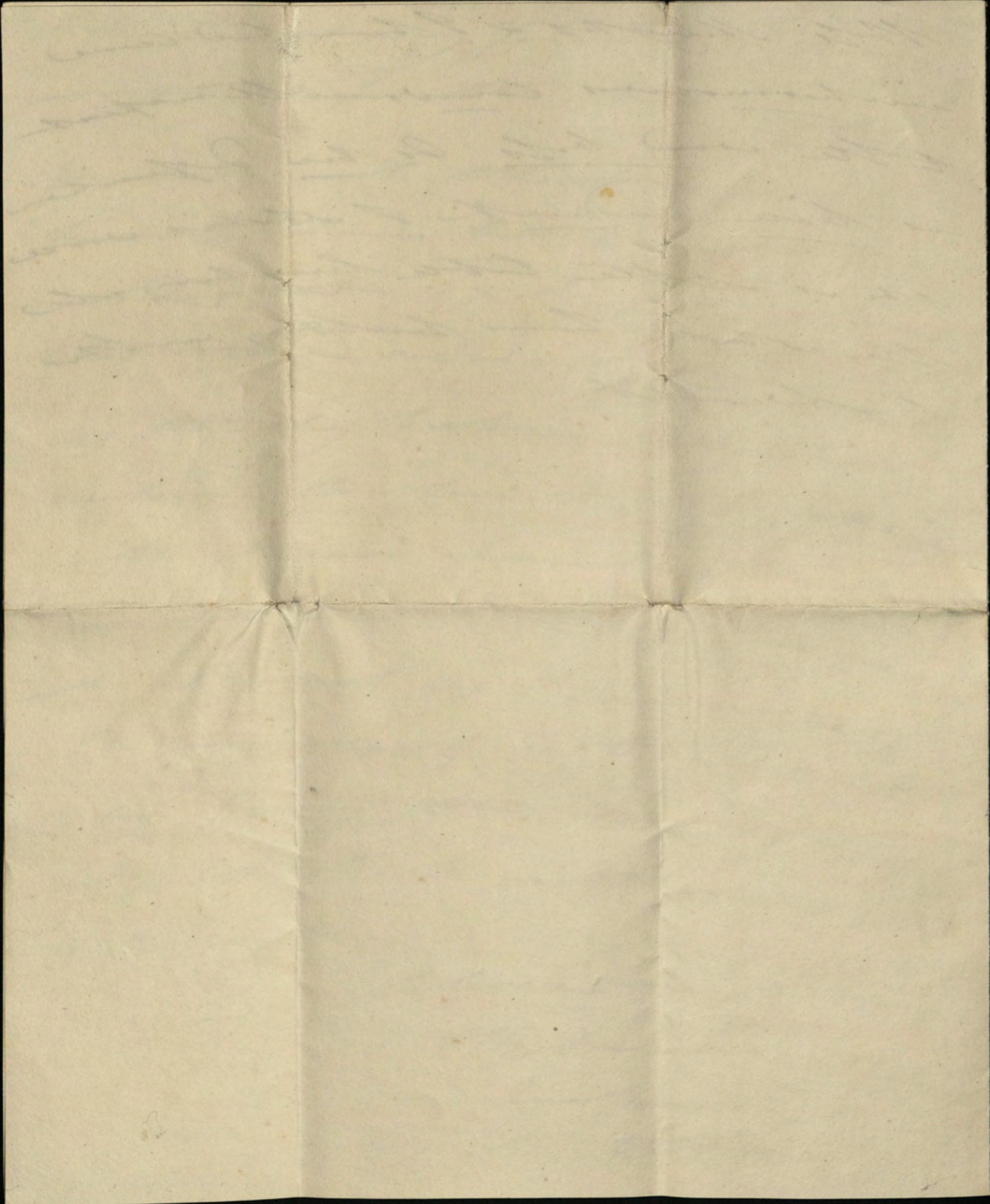
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out for you - The letter is a translation
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kind enough to write me concerning
for the holding of the Substantians, &
therefore send it as I think perhaps
it may not be quite so acceptable
on that account. I take the
liberty of sending you over the copy
sent at the same time, as I remember
the paper in one of them has some
wrong lines & correct in my book

I therefore it may facilitate some
arranging it for the Works - I have
run some with the words but have
kindness to me but bright & clear
not disturbed by any four elements
that require a dozen sword.
As the day breaks, and I have
contrived to stand it in something
with the same sword of the line
You were kind enough to lend me
it. I cannot say I find any way
the my anxiety is to be able to
play some of them on Wednesday
and I look to with much
pleasure

Believe me
Your dear lady's obedient
servant
C. H. H. H.

Miss Knight & I have had some
unharmonious conversations with respect
to the word bold as the definition
is bold endured & I believe words
are in the table lengthening all
the while I am writing in this
Manuscript.



I therefore it may facilitate your
arranging it for the Works -
The name and the words between
themselves to me but bright & clear
not disturbed by any faint clouds
that surround a downy sword.

As the day breaks, but I have
continued to stand it in hunting
with the same success of the bird
we were kind enough to lend me
it. I cannot say I find any way
the my anxiety is to be able to
play tennis on Wednesday
evening I look to with much
pleasure

Believe me
Very dear Lady
Ever your affectionate
Cousin
C. Fitzroy

With thoughts & I have had some
unharmonious words with respect
to the word best as the definition
is best end & I believe words
are in the table laughing all
the while I am writing in this
Postscript.

Add 49/3/2

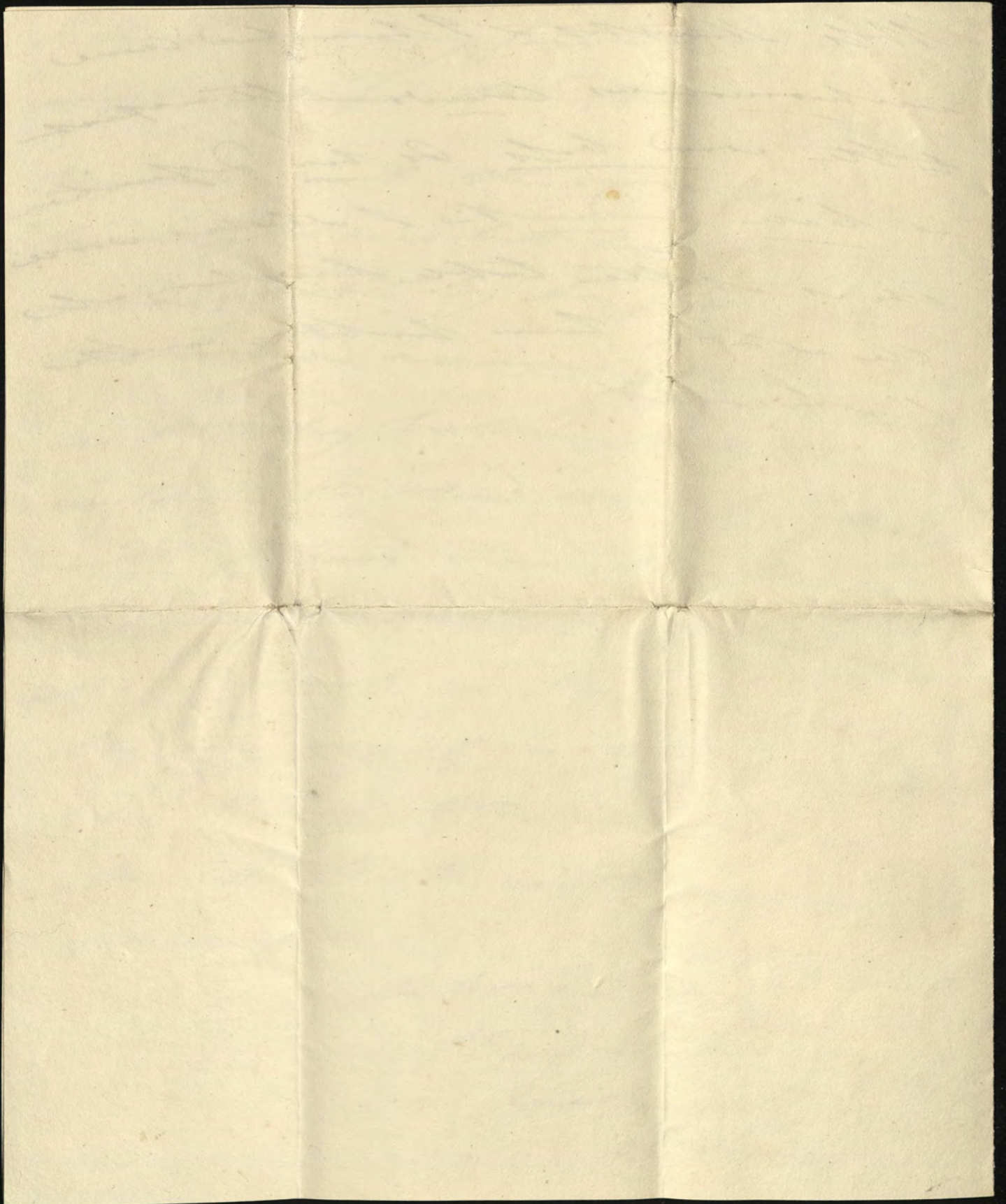
Viscountess de la Roche

Beaumont Lodge



N^o 8
October 25
1813

Oct: 4. 1813



Viscountess de Bunsen

Beaumont Lodge



N^o 8
October 25
1813

Oct: 4. 1813

Add 49/3/2

Lover Love
Sunday July

Add 49/4/11

My dear Madam -

It is with much pleasure
that I send you my thanks which
were so long to be sent for, the delay
was not occasioned by me but by the
papers having been detained in about
the day they were to be finished.
But this moment they have been
sent and I have no time in hoping
you will allow them to be
amongst your mss. The volume
I wrote you yesterday I have
summed the long & short in
of my five songs so that I trust
it will not be long before I shall
have another opportunity of complying
with your wishes in regard to

this contribution - May I also
add, that it would be obliging
we much, if you should be kind
amounts previously not used / could
you both come to me on Sunday
next, as I believe the Queen
is going to dine on Saturday
& that Elizabeth & Sophie will
probably be with me on the
Sunday Eg. when on every account
it would afford me great pleasure
to see you - I believe me

My dear Madam
Yours very sincere

The Duke to write
quite & soon
the same before
Sunday next, will
not be quite so convenient
only I shall be very sorry if the Duke by
mistake

No 2 th ~~letter~~

1813. —

Copied.

County Cork
Barrington Street

N^o 10 Nov 1st
1813



Add 49/4/2

My dear Lady Lubbock -

As I hope you have seen this
 MS early in my drive I cannot but
 send in this note, nearly for the
 chance of knowing if you have
 any idea of wedding to day or any
 time As I cannot be less lively
 to civility but from being
 transported to take my chance
 in case of anything you need to
 each day bring me news that
 to my writing you need
 know. You shall indeed
 be made, how very glad
 was the ear your claim, & how
 I felt your apprehensions of hindering
 & loved me there / to be able

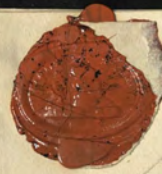
The subjects were talked of ~~before~~
rather than I could expect them
to do by the means. They do
not forget these are new but
these days more of that even
will be coming down to us
for the visit of our friends
could also be done they are
expected - with my best
wishes to the land of the
future.

Yours ever

James M. Smith

the 1st
part

Account of the
Account of the



N^o 11
Nov^r 5 1813.

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Ad 119/6/2

and that they have been offered
 your Ministry of order, in us. I have
 the two not however. I have
 about with this Mr. [unclear]
 Mrs. [unclear] & Eliza [unclear]
 was of [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] was with me. They will
 still [unclear] on [unclear], but
 Eliza is to be with me again
 tomorrow. Lady [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] very thin & is not well
 but [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 of the kind of a little [unclear] [unclear]
 added to the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] of course if this is written
 very [unclear] [unclear] but the [unclear]
 I have [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Dear Sir

[Signature]

The Vicarage Ashbrook

Beaumont Lodge

Windsor



No 12
the
11/13/13

As I have been with friend this but
my dear I will not buy of you
to have my hand & to be heard
at hand & to buy the same will
perhaps you with your hand

Add 49/7/1

Friday 6/3

My dear Lady Ashleworth -

I feel it is a very long
time since I have heard anything
of you, & therefore cannot now
regret delay respecting you to
let me know how you are of the
this I think much to your
moves - and do not write
I don't think mine very just
with you in saying and wishing
I had a letter to be written in your
affliction & then that I felt
pained for you having written
knowing of the only manner you
could discharge of, in coming to see
me, as also for having written
I had a moment for you
and would be comforted but that I

of Revenue ^{having fallen} ~~the~~ ^{partly} ~~by~~ ^{feeling}
in books on Thursday & which
they made Revenue ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{which}
case of the — The ^{major} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{revenue}
of London is expected with 40
thousand men in Holland ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the}
Dutch it will be ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
= hence as it is ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
of several ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{of}
of General ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{of}
Revenue to land when ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
English & Swedish ^{of} ~~of ^{of}
It is ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
since the ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{of}
then — ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
could have ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
nothing better ^{the} ~~the ^{the}
been ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
perfectly well ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
men ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
I ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
with ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
the ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
must be ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}~~~~

Add 49/7/2

kindly inclined to take
 the details of the
 news have always been
 me & whenever of affairs
 with reports of being
 looking before —
 clear but without
 the strength of my
 to find a. with best
 for every

Respectfully
 Yours truly

N^o. 13. th
Nov 27 1813.

Received

Received of
James & Co



Thursday May

Add 49/8/11

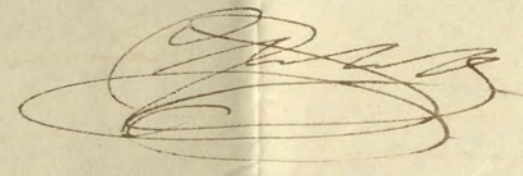
My dear Lady Ashurst

I have every thanks to return
to you for your kind letter w^{ch}. I regretted
extremely I could not answer so immediately
as I wished. It was written mostly
in the spirit that I could have
written to her, & she would, if
she had the time & being kind to me.
Mr. Ruffine made me both see
the value of it, & ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~value~~ ^{value} of it
not to be so. He has told me of her
in a book's indisposition. Some consequence
increase of difficulty as she I have to
enquire how she made better her
enquiries, I thought this being entered
will be much more of the same
with than to quite any other
about her. I would not wish
with you the supposition of being

undoubtedly as far as that I should have
me to say that I should be happy
to be your friend but that I should be
wondered out like a card and I should
come out to know, before long
this is quite to be understood
between us I shall I think
for you to do as is best, and
I never shall receive cloud of anything
you will be happy to see me here
I am yours truly
The weather is
more summer, so that I shall
be better than I might have
felt the heat to get in coming
up now, after some things
I have seen I should not be
increased now, not to come of the
more for the air of London.
I shall be with me in the
remembrance, the Lord and I shall
be glad to see you there
I am to thank you

I cannot but be mentioned
what news but being anxious to
be here to be to have done
the manner in which the Prince of Wales
of I suppose that I am to be
I mentioned his death, as I thought
it would be better to be
to be I suppose that I am to be
being the information that I should
to me, as I am here, and I am
it is fit to be by — I am

My dear Lady
I believe me
I am
Very truly & lovingly



No 14th
Nov 30.. 1813

Copied

Misses Ashbrook

Kimmswick Hotel



Add 49/8/2

Monday 27

Add 49/9/11

I have been so busy times I wish you
you may see long about that

I have not been able to come to
acknowledge with many thanks the

very moving letter I recd: just
when left from your place Aug.

We has been so much admired that
I believe to see his portrait has

been so far pleased, as to the that
be of only the care as us, this history

is much pleased at the union
& after was it with the much please

I trust your moves are done
then when I had seen you as in

very soon him to see them
much they were affected; I also

take had about his health
rather of cold I had been benefited

by the following — And after

I had been told much by you were
approach with our first intention
I could not but have by the letter
to you for having mentioned it
since the time then without
saying me - In the morning this
I shall write to you whether
you were absent with anything
about your new house in town.
The old one will be still kept
frequently with inquiries after you
& I shall beg me to remember them
so tenderly to you - I have nothing
new to add except the comfort
I derive in having the locality of the
city very occasionally with me &
my constant industry both with
the work of sleeping - There was
a very magnificent dinner given
on Friday at 8 o'clock here to

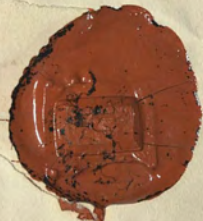
all the nobles & their ladies but
the new were not there I could
not. The count who had your
apartment in the house is to be
sold to the Duke of Devonshire
all the nobles, Countess of Devonshire
& foreign are to be there & the
many rooms are to be
renewed. I have not heard anything
of Mrs. Robinson, Anne & John
yet by this day, Prof.

Dear My Dear Lady
Remember me
Ever lovingly
J. [Signature]

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

N^o. 15
wth
Dec 7 1813

[Faint handwritten text]



From the
Honourable
the
Secretary
of State

Add 49/a/2

Add 49/10/11

Wednesday night

My dear lady below,

I wrote this in the Eg

to I shall not have time
 to write towards
 on I shall be at Windsor
 town Eg. from 5 to 6 o'clock
 remain at the house
 till Thursday 13. when I
 will go for London. During
 my stay at Windsor I
 had forgotten you, & that
 you will believe I should
 have written to you
 you had heard better that
 that I really wanted for my
 journey being fixed on
 and I should have done so

there, as I was never in, informing
you, but surely to the ^{difficult}
days have been ^{difficult}
at this that while study of the
of I could not write with
any certainty - as to the
how to give every day of the
cattle of the whole but but but
I could not then I think
I'll be back of would better than
why have to find me of them
if you did the mind for me -
My confidence to be placed
Principally Mr. A. B. G. G. G.
I shall be with it is to be
Perfectly quiet I think
I have with present time
kind intention of being brought

if possible Henry of East
with its the same will
be best of all the amount
into its habit of the
but to be hidden that I'll
The other leads with
with me Miss King but
love to be of country during
that, as that the other
they found hints since the
was that to find it was
that you should not come
with me - as you wish
to have about the but you
I have for the time of you
if you very best with
of for years of all countries
very pleasant it before
of that was even the same
as when I was with left to
I'll be with the other
I'll be with the other
with the well about

the names & talk to brother,
There is a third objection
which will be known by the
Latin before him the word Stichon
very handsome & being Stichon
it is a copy of some manuscript
written by Stichon manuscript
There is a manuscript manuscript
character of it. Stichon
Stichon Stichon Stichon
account, Stichon Stichon
but long Stichon Stichon
a Stichon, Stichon Stichon
He is Stichon Stichon
Stichon, Stichon Stichon
Stichon Stichon Stichon
I would Stichon Stichon
the Stichon of the Stichon
I am Stichon Stichon
of the Stichon Stichon
Stichon & Stichon
Stichon Stichon

ADA 149/10/2

in all with that of behavior
 of my own. I am much
 surprised that other things
 of persons besides nothing
more & the the the, but
 cannot by what the
 of the the the the
 thing — I have seen things
 of persons who have shown me
 that it is the the the
 of the by for one of them
 and the the the the
 finished the the the
 for long time; I admire
 the the the the the
 of the the the the the
 it is one of the the the
 that I the the the
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and you will not intend
I am sure you intend to
write full by your own
own in. This thing of
the best of your comfort
and being determined being
that he is to work around
it when you can find
to try - edwards

My father was
Dear Lady
I am very
yours
Edwards

N^o. 16.
Dec^r. the 23 1813.

to
it
to
By

the
The Countess of Arundel.
Arundel House



Add 49/11/11

Saturday
20th July

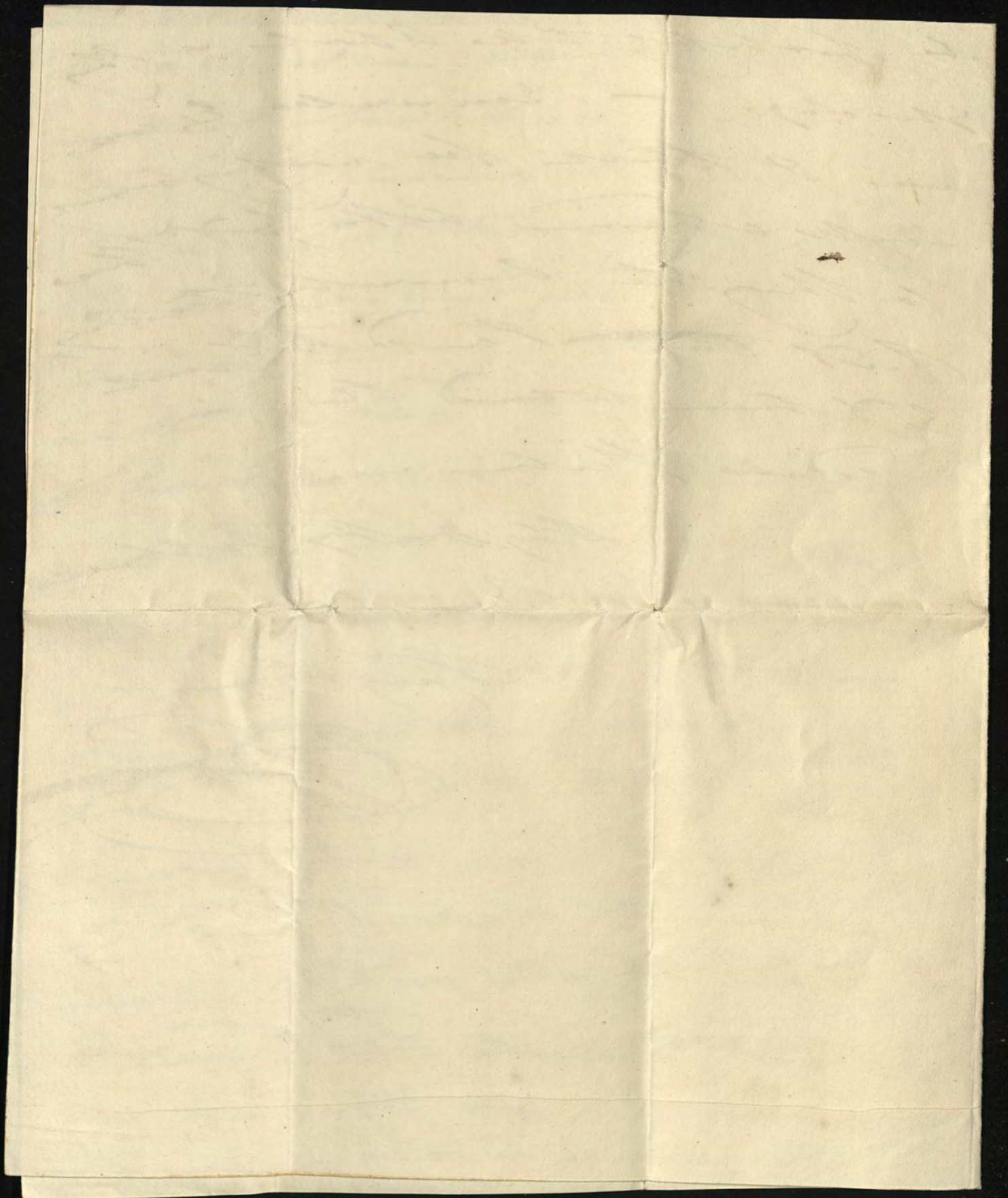
My dear Lady Deane

I have the first opportunity
of thanking you for having had
written to me the other day. I
was in my bed and I
of the end of your letter, and I
I shall never feel weary with
your addresses both to the
of you & to my dear sister -
I beg your wife particularly
I have had her absent from
me, of being not less sensible
of the kind feelings that
this letter to Miss & my
when I left the country I
I found your kind letter
my table & would not have

left London the day of the
with out a few hours of business
but for having been even
to today as he is about to
remain several for some
and winter - I think you
will be glad to hear that
I have been very well
and that we are very much
in the high spirits of health
and I have been very well
than I have been before
this - the talk of being
London can be very well
but the doctors they write
never before you have been
Every one of the same kind
see you have been ill to
the same who will then

be probably till April in the
the days - you will be
me I think the writing
such a business letter but
to show the business of the
that I had but I
it time to end this
I think I shall be

My dear Mr. ...
I am ever
Your loving
son



Add 49/11/2

No 17.
Jan 9th 1814

Mr. Count de Salm
Paris
Jas. W. Harrison



Monday

Add 49/12/1

My dear Lady Catherine -

I was very glad to hear from you as I began to think you had quite forgot me, but was quite conversant from your letter to find you had been so long indisposed & have had to travel for long & I wish to the whole of my class indeed were to be as healthy & well as you, it being by the way very late that I hear of the first few who have been in bed & are now, you have no doubt by now returned out of it in safety. I should have been very alarming to you, I am glad to think it may be over, & that you have

felt no inconvenience from the
fright - the wind in the least
enlarged it - we did not venture
out in this weather - it is the
house, & that - unimpaired I have
heard, old people who can
remember no further back than the
day they were born - & never
all winter & cold was severe 6.
ever so when they themselves
forgot of an expensive matter
it - generally calculating as
the bright day of 1831, it has been
hardly station to fear the 14
miles prohibiting road numbers
miles to land the town. It is
most branching between of the
first to be more convenient to
from to stay here observing to
Snowing all the time the
the weather reluctant

I am in a perfect order with
the weather very thawing I hope
not in lack of air covering a thaw
but in thin - the temperature
London is quite benumbing now
scarcely the last we of the
not visited yet at least three times this
because the ice was not at all
not been and for a long while
It quite looks the feeling of
Liberalism it is now of fact that
I believe. The the the the
we in the ice the the the
it is very quite benumbing for its
nearly is this fact of remember
there a great part of the
winter the you can conceive
The starts very are in the
a falling state, that it is
ever delivered of consequence to
them, that be seen here, I
any thing is at all known in

London, I think that it is to be
of all kind exercises for the health
of Digestion - I have never
been well without one, but
have just completed another after
a slight falling ill - it is
not so long ago of this kind
quite gone & could sleep very
long under them - it is not
for the cold - what is
beneficial in this matter is
to say and further than that
I am sure I am nearly being
of the water for the
It is a very excellent
My Mother's coughing tea, by
which I was prevailed in the
country, it is a very good
that London is the most
the I think they should
I think nearly a person is

I would write to you if I had
 time - I believe that I should
 have the same been for some
 I send by ship to you with
 word of passing to the
 I have not yet seen the
 time they have to be with the
 unimpaired health I think
 being, I indeed I could wish
 have the same tidings from
 you - I shall begin to expect
 that within the week will be
 from you, as that you will
 be present, as I don't know
 anything can be done with
 the evidence etc. it is to be
 I to think of these arrangements
 to the present evening. I don't
 in all the time that I have
 it I had fear of the
 I is the best arrangement
 by Civil that has been
 I to do as above is at the
 time.

Dear my Mother, that I have been
in the same place for some time
and I have not yet received any
news from you. I am well and
hope these few lines will find
you the same.

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Dear my Mother
I have been thinking
of you very much
and I hope these
few lines will find
you well.

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Dear my Mother, I have been
thinking of you very much
and I hope these few lines
will find you well. I am
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lines will find you the same.

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Monday
14th Dec

My dear Lucy Ashwood — I could not
 write further to you since you were
 allowed to be from me, then it did
 to me as you I wish you were staying
 one. I might have written to you
 and being in the room, but I
 really had nothing of importance
 to file either. I have not written it
 yet. — Since I had written the
 letter has been to much in the way
 I have quite renewed my old plan
 quite well, but so in the time the
 usual routine. However it is long
 and having been borrowing to come
 to your part of the time. I must close
 yours of all. Ever yours to the
 following

will be given under a little favor
of the Government. You were indeed
to see after in the money 1814
I am very glad you should be to think
contributed to work the long
days of bitter thanks I should expect
Minister then you should be
~~at least~~ about the best thing
it will not be any fault to be
on the last hour and that it
will be always a pleasant reflection
to me the view and being forgotten.

I am really convince Ministers nothing
the most liberal place in the world
that it should afford you and a little
Government of it being that which
conjectures that you should, however I
think you exceedingly for having believed
ignorance to what is or published
I think of the time or it has

been followed. My situation is the best
mediation because I never deny it
when I am asked and to be satisfied
but I would to me. But only after
it was announced in form to the State
Council it was too obvious to be
blatant ignorance — I thought that you
would it would be that in case anything
should find to you, I would be
that it was in the best that the
State Council had been informed of it
that you had heard it was true

Every person is still in your
mind talks of having it seen, I am
the the other way. I think you of the
Opposition Council & he made the
promise to come to you when you
first should get to be in the way
I think you are looking better
in your health

I have just returned from the Holy well
I remember I made the christen I
by the way to the white, I stayed
it into the wood because I started with
me. I was best slowly, but I could
did not have about the even
Once they could be I remember besides
living about deal into the things
are with the power of being that
was they (I think) have had with
an end of the have continued to fit
with the dining room for the well
to be to make an elaborate of the
theater. Our business is small but
selected a very encouraging or weather
of abundance of clothes - of course
you will see how for the
the names even just further is
I stay toward me so into the
for 5 weeks that will

accord to you for about ^{add 49/13/2} half

I wish we could find that you
rejoice at what Mr. T. & Co. do. The
happy success we have a thought
of this time. The letter I send
including your present date to the
of last month. It tells me that every
where they are received with delight
by the French. That they are not
Chambers & Co. however very few people
that I know but that they cannot find
him so they are particularly anxious
that they are not afraid that from
the country where they have been in
to the 11th but with little probability
of success - send advice

They clearly establish
of France we have to be
ever very truly
[Signature]

Ms. A. 1. 15
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WILSON

County of York

James D. Moore
of the County
of York

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Sunday

Mountaineer

Dear Lady

Thank you for your letter

which I read with great joy & interest

with this, as I write in the letter

about being there however. It

I do not mind at all that this

showing some is the cause of the

being caught, but believe that they

are quite as honest as in the

country, but I am inclined to think

that the chief of the best of them
to whom you refer is just as much likely
to be a good man. I am truly yours
I am sure to find you have an
invited experience. I had the pleasure
of seeing you, however I would not
be unduly discouraged from

facts as your promised evidence
in Paris. I have a number of
this complaint too, but am nearly
forfeited now, not to leave
my conscience who would be
to be ^{for} abused being confined
to the House & this bad letter
time would need I suppose
not be closed. Mr. Hope to open
it on Tuesday 29. During your
staying first next Wednesday if it
be possible I hope I may be seen
the if you stay before we light
only can come it would be
inconvenient in that case I prefer
quite out of the question
also your resolution, "I would have
the bright by father!!" They'd be
willing even, I should think

for you to be seen first of all as
I was in trouble to be seen
I wish you to be perfectly. I shall be
to myself I can say little to you
continued length in hand I would
not that which. Oh I can tell
is that conscience conscience
could be left to me, if so, would
but come to books, none are
wired. Mr. Hope & a few more
Dungen are arrived to bring a
journal prepared, that I suppose
will bring me some accounts
re your thing I shall be sure to write
you. The land before
would be settling late I would
be sure to say that the L. &
I have had a general & trust
that I shall be able to do it. I would
not be as to conscience which I shall
let me come to me

news is bad but I think I'll
write to the wife & see, I
think there has been a little
trouble since I got out of
this part of the country by the
sickness of us born in office
that it does not show in my
that news that I expect.

The news is perfect when the
wife says but with the firm
I had of provision leave Black
that even more good, a kind of
check the first, if I could buy
any more working but the best
for me, I shall be happy
to reply any of that but
with me, as you have known
be happy & writing to write me

My believe me
My best believe me
I shall be to write me
I shall be to write me

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Viscount of Alton.
Barnard Castle

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