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St James's.
Monday
Night.

Dear Mayo,

In answer to yours of 20 July and
 its enclosure I shall observe that I altogether ap-
 proved of your Lordship's letter to Lord Cairnes.
 I wrote to his Lordship as soon as I could
 after without loss of time and only this morning re-
 ceived the enclosed answer which is certainly fa-
 vourable and which your Lordship will do
 well to keep and to present the Duke of Richmond
 on the subject.

I am much better and gaining strength every day and
 preparing to attend the Prince Regent on his return.

tion after the Birthdays in this month: the change
of air may do me good.

My daughter writes with me in every sincere and good
wish towards Your Lordship and the Countess and
we hope to see you both in England next winter
with the Smiths to whom we beg to be most kind
-ly remembered: Smith and I are I really believe
as good friends as ever and Stanton's shall ever re-
-main so: but words cannot express the gratitude

I must ever feel for the affectionate, unobtrusive
and uninterrupted attention of a mother from Mr
Smith to Sophia: in short I must consider the ex-

-cellent master and mistress of the house in Down

Row as the most worthy, steady and true friends: I

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know my daughter and myself would have experi-
-enced the same kindness from your Lordship and
the Countess if Ireland had not been the order of
the day.

I rejoice to hear your side of the matter is so quiet:
nothing but time can produce civilization and
perfect tranquillity. I heard nothing without the
French landing and we must be very much to blame
indeed if we permit them even to attempt it. I am
glad your crops look so well. God grant you fair
weather to get the harvest in.

So far from the accounts of what has been passing
in the disturbed districts being exaggerated to any
certain knowledge Government have kept back
the worst: thereby consolation in the best spirit does

not spread: I hope and believe however that the dis-
-affected are alarmed at length and will either through
fear or remorse return to their duty: but there have
been men both of fortune and of ability engaged
in the organization of this treasonable business.

Come more my best wishes at-
-tend the Countess: remember me again and again to
the Smiths and ever believe me,

Dear Prigo,
Yours most sincerely
J. Pitt Rivers