

Dunthorpe
Apr. 17. 1819.

My Dear Lord, You may be surpris'd from whence
I write and will I am sure with Lady Thynne enter
into all my feelings at the sad event which has be-
fallen the Dutchess and I am here: after every
precaution taken by Halliday and myself to have
got this far prosperously and at last for ever un-
ble and excellent friend to have miscarried in her tenth
week is a cruel misfortune: she is however thank
God as well as possible and Halliday assures me her
general health is not impaired: I hope tomorrow to
bid a long adieu to the Continent as the Dutchess is able
to embark and we are going to remain till November in
Lord Castlereagh's apartments at Dover Castle that she may

have the advantage of sea air and bathing: you can
 more easily imagine than I can describe what I must
 feel on this severe disappointment: the Dutchess
 has again shown the same resignation and firmness
 and I trust God she will yet be eventually reward-
 ed by becoming a mother: she writes me thus in
 every sincere and kind wish towards yourself and the
 Countess: equally she desires as well as myself to be
 remembered to the Darleys if still with you: I hope
 and believe I shall find them comfortable and people
 well disposed in England: I have not enter more into
 detail till I send my letters under cover of the
 Countess's Comptroller at Paris: I had long conversati-
 ons with the Deers of Wintemburg and most satisfac-
 tory: indeed after all the severe trials I have gone thro'

since my marriage I may expect some good fortune at
last: put your hand to it and I must again
have recourse to it on this occasion which is really very
severe to me: God bless you and ever believe me,

My Dear Sir,

Yours unalterably

William