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My dearest L.

Of the most affectionate anxiety for
Your Safety, Interests, Welfare and Happiness be Evidence
of ill Honour, and Checks to a cordial Communication I
most plead guilty and submit myself to the Mercy of My
Judge. — Why Mr. Peart conducts himself as he does I can
only guess. — He acts most hostile to what I conceive
are My Lordship's Wishes and Independence. — I have written
very civilly & rather sweetly myself two or three or four
times respecting the Peeds. He sends a rebel Newspaper
— the Peeds service as has. — He has twice sent to
my Disch. — I immediately sent him each time a fine
Disch. — ~~Complet~~ but at Peas. — I will call on you
over tomorrow & if he is not at home I will leave
him a line begging to know if I Papers or I
will dispatch a Newspaper to Preston. — My Lordship's
true Design is in agitation, it shall be detected by a
Liege. — I dare not give Mr. Cyprian notice in reply
from till I can see Miss Jones may not visit
or the Money has been paid in consequence of Mr. Peart's

unauthorized & mischievous Proposition: The P.B. of Money
is lost, & on Dec of difficulty in Dittie is projected
as Admissions Bills in lying in the road of Disruption all
the while.

What I meant was - why did you not
send me D Needs? - No Mr. Conley to pay - No Mr. Tom
to pay - and neither of one nor of other will have been
enabled a moment to have retarded & Completion of
a Purchase which is intrinsically of no immense concern
unless as Importance with the as to Facility of
a Contract with other Persons.

One of the every moment of my life is employ
in conceiving & acting I best as I conceive for you; &
if I do Pursuit of what you call engagements did not
interfere with most important concerns, my own con-
-tinuation of the sailing system may be concealed. - But in real
truth, - my Promise is the duty of an ardent Friend only;
- not an Cooperator. - If you can find it I can really
think it right to sail from Portsmouth to Scarborough
& from Scarborough to Hull to Wintre - Or preferring
Lancashire (as you know I do,) from Portsmouth to Dover

I give Liverpool to the Orphans for fresh air I
can only object generally to the of Party - & shall
not sincerely pray for Yr. Pleasure & Security.

But will any other Man tell me - that a comfortable
small Family Home in a Neighbourhood of Boston - where
while I Children are at School, it is a sacrifice of
this Wooden Scheme, is not better for the Mind
& Character you obtain.

At the same time, I must not be supposed to
intimate that to please me, you are either induced
by Persuasion or necessarily led in spirit of Rapine
to injure & give up an Idol. - Only, don't let it
in any case infringe upon Principles of extreme Consistency
once settled & expected. -

Your Review of this Letter I fear
my dear - You will say I do not read nor notice
it. - I will only add, - that my Opinion is
the same is adequate to almost any moderate Expen-
diture with a Determined Economy - & if you are
resolved to devote a Part of it among I hope to all
neglect & Dearest Interests of a Family - Be it so.
You never will receive from me any thing more than
good in earnest Wish that Money was otherwise bested

I am all Impatience to learn Your Instructions & Instructions. - I hear Mr. Gerson arrived last night at G.P. when
Old Thomas Priestly was going to his grave. -

My opposite order is - lest the New Butter & I should be
st. he so concerned as to keep up - I speak of I old
system which the Major has advised me, if my mind
was not convinced, was of it most fatal tendency. -
I will endeavor to give this - I have to do with & to
impress upon this heart the determined Resolution of
Mr. Bishop & Lady R. - to overturn & disperse all
wanton Proficiency of I Family Customs. -

I enclose two Letters which I trust were not
received in ill Honour, nor will be by You. -
Dear - With saying the sincerest Offers of a friendly
Heart to Lady R. & her Children & myself believe
me to be it assuredly I am my dear &

Melburn Str. - 27. 2. Aug. 1712. I am ever faithful & affectionate

Not been out for two days for want of Time. - The ~~Letters~~
the Workmen of all Descriptions here so negligent I will provide my
Spirits are nearly exhausted. but I keep them all to it. -
Dear - Pray write - even in Writing - but remember
Ourselves -

14 Sept 1802

Epistome Sat. 9. 4. 1802

(5) After writing with the utmost Impatience,
my dear L. till 6 o'clock for I am sure of I Post (as he had
been lost thro' Ourselves I believe) I beg leave to tell
you with the most sensible affection that your kind letters
expressing the enjoyment of Domestic and friendly life
fills me with Delight and Gratitude. —

May you long enjoy and perpetuate such Felicity
to the Objects of our mutual Respect. — I dare not
say, mutual Esteem — but so far as friendly regard
may be supposed ever to affect, my Mind and Heart
best harmoniously with yours my dear L. is estimating
not highly the Providential Favours you are indulged with.

My dear little God. I ought, I think, I had
not forgotten participated I find with you in an equal
extreme glorification — altho' without any heavier charges, on
the events of that happy Day. — Your great guns w^d
have devised our conquered and subvers at the first
explosion. —

Mr. Sturges's behavior is so gentlemanly inter-
-lined, altho' not so frankly expressed as we c^d wish,

That I hope Mr. Edship will write to him in due time.
Your thanks for the Preservation & Promise of Return
of your Family Papers. — They may be not important
and certainly not be extremely interesting to get back.

I will take little or no notice of a Probyy. Congress.
but I verily believe, if I had not written to him
again, the Affairs w^d. have rece^d. Provisions from
some accommodations to other Quarters. — These Mr. Copley
w^d. have been impious as he will be now submissive.

Preparing to develop your Plan a little, I now
hope we shall meet soon. — The historical Quarters will
make you flee for shelter into the secreted and
delightful Herbours of the Bible and Malheur,
and I trust all of my obnoxious Navigations will be
called and we shall have a Sloop or two at the disposal
of the Ocean. —

Mr. Copley's exertions to recover a large
offered for you, and has been & is so civil, that I
shall feel a great pleasure if you will give him
a single line to say you are sorry not to be at
W.D. when he was last there — I hope to meet him

on the 20th Inst. when he is so good as to meet me upon
your Paris Course which is surprisingly useful. —

I enclose you also Mr. Bennett's order. — At 6:10:0 Mr. Fox
— says I'll clear profit — will bring in a tolerable sum.
But it will be about there above cost & more. — But I
look to large orders indeed from this quarter, if it can get
I bidling well done. — My correspondent looks upon himself
— more of letters. — My last quaffer alive a little — and I
— hope we shall go on well. — They are to pay immediately
— by Mr. Fox or — Barker in London it is a matter — which I
will send to Honningsbys to get accepted. —

Be kind enough to write to Permon immediately
as this friendship is exclusively depending toward myself
& Lady R — than to me — altho' I hope he esteems me
properly. — Do also give Mr. Horrie of Peretwood —
& Lane. — They may be I say last deeds of Wells —

Ever with kindest & most anxious regard to Lady
& all dear children believe me to remain under
the warmest desire of meeting soon, my dear &

W. affect. & faithful friend
H.

"score year, Ye Gentlemen, my perhaps find a
Christ like my friend Lambert who will give you a
Procurator Fee of 2 or 300 £ for 6000 £ of 5000
or 7000 £ - as Lord R - wishes to pay it in!"

Sh. this letter of this have that effect - which is
by no means unlikely, Courts Objects is obtained -

Ye Esquires will be under a necessity of asking
the favor of His Bro. Clapham to let this 5000 £
remain. - The Result - very speedily will be -
especially if a War sh. depress Stocks - Be pleased
they had to pay in another Claphams 5000 - W. Courts
6000 £ & J. Smiths 2000 £ be paid. -

Then sweet Melbourn, hidden, or some such
invaluable Property. - If this be not this view I
am not Master of my Presume. - Reputedly here I
wishes & expects this to send me these deeds the
moment they arrived, sh. they be sent to him? -
and He positively assured me He w. - Is what
else can be his Motive but a mischievous one. -

Business too of great Importance has been
postponed under a confident expectation of your Presence
- but I will not write more to day. - Besides however

The enormous cost of such a thing as your mind & time have
been enjoyed in, my oppressions on that bill the
Lop of a child or one or both of opposites this business
business will not be ended.

Notices to Generals sh^d have been delivered I sh^d
of Reg^t for Lord. - That is not. - Rowdell has raised
the Little People of the money & Case from
Barnford thro' Barnsditch - by Stock, - His History Picture
& back to Kappa - as a never & more commodious
road than thro' Episkope. - I had got thro' just now
also till W. Smith. - What to do I know not now
- as without W. as General application to Rowdell &
Keyes, Lady Greston, & others - especially had
Rowdell & Barnsditch in the money will not be gotten.
However - If you are Myrmidas do not turn against
- for Gods sake - take your thing till you are all
as heartily sick of it business as I am in thinking of it.

I will reflect nothing for a moment without
my Power & will exert every faculty of my mind to
oppress W. interests till the end of both - which
must go into the Staffords for a Contract or indispensable
- business. - Let this be the oppression.

Adieu. I remain ever W. H. - Pat. Cross.

Pray return Mr. Brown's Letter. —
I must show it to King who is a most egregious Fool.

My dear Lord -

I cannot but possibly & challenge your kind letter to myself. The good spirit of my Disput and Opinions is removed - I believe, if agreeable to the Wishes of the Society - as I understand, under existing circumstances, Mr. Paster must have been got out of the Society. - This Secret was committed to me confidentially this Morn! and I promised Silence - so may indulge me. -

Most sincerely do I wish to see a good steady Pastor arise. - I fear Mr. Jepson is too well known of old times to John Cross, W. W. V. & Co. of Wilkissons last. - If so, I readily will be infinitely worse than the Disease. - But o! He come before you, what I must be will from Mr. Expressions I will tell him plainly the Grievance He is expected to remove. - Of course, (as dear B. says) in respectful terms, but I mean, He still understood the Nature & Extent of the Grievance, if it has Bonds, and that He is relied upon to redress & ease it. -

The Key Harvest will supply him with ^{an} ample Specimen of Cotswold. - My good Luck the uncertain Weather has prevented a Blade of Grass being yet cut - so that He stands a Chance. - Pray bester him better. - But we look

into the Calendar, with a Host is likely to take place.
From this Day - Friday 20. July to Friday 6. Aug: only is
a Fort. - So where are the Children - Where the Parents
Where the Ship - Where all! - all - all! -

I will not surmise - I would not that this sailing
Scheme - but only when have been Mr. Amies, Mr. Fox
except in paying & People - rather Mr. Williams
People, for he is & great Projector of all this Business
& unexampled Expence & Waste of Time. -

Good God - When I consider how near I am of age - is
to me I cannot but be surprised at not having of your
Pleasant Excursions &c. - & I begin to apprehend upon my
not think of sailing Westwards. - Going or well as I
hope you are as to many Matters, I cannot but feel the utmost
anxiety about I demand - incessant & eternal in extravagance,
calls for sitting out, sitting & keeping up this Sea-faring
Establishment. - But Time. I forget myself.

Forgive me. -

When & How do the Children come - I may
tell me your own Pleas. - After & ardently have I begged
you to communicate to me all your Excursions - favorable
or unfavorable The Galeys. - However I am quite in Debt, &c.

as to your Amusements, your Intentions, your Expectations
No Event I must will interest or gratify on 10th
Whether at G.P. - or if from Lancaster or Liverpool it
to Melton Mowbray. - Unless from Lancaster or Leamington or
Waltham - This is of best Road. From Lancaster only -
little I need not. - I really regret that you are paying
off so many inquest People & heavy others They are
obliged to you to keep their Money. - Get a Shilling of Interest
is owing or will be due this month & more next but what is
provided for. - I always except things of White Linn.

No Expressions by Word or Deed can tell you how affectly I receive
any benefit I - ever W. Faithful friend & yours

Since writing I above M^r of a note is arrived. No Stamp for
I am rejoiced another juvenile Disease is got over by death & that
Pray God bless them, & I trust to see them with joy
to or at the Hotel & Horse keeper may get things ready for you.
Adieu. - kindest Regards to Lady A. - Workmen of all
sorts in a House - but I really hope Mr. Johnson has completed his job
famously. - The I know from Blacktime are repairing &
Deneys of & Leilays by stretching up & down what were indeed
tremendously dangerous. - Several of the Printers had back on, I were
a letter is kinder. - They have got in New Books when I talk
revised - to now all is secure. - Love good night. -