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Hampden.  
The  
Apr: 27: 1818.

Dear Daniell,

Yours of 17<sup>th</sup> instant and its en-  
-vices enclosures I have received and return the  
Pam. Park and Jordan accounts: I suppose also  
rather of the destruction of £ 136. 10. 10.  
I shall of course have the Hampden Court-jats  
with Mr. Capper with the same instruments  
as has been had: you were quite right in  
not taking any notice of his presence as he was  
no longer a servant of mine: if that is right  
in his calculation the Plaid is decidedly  
less expensive than the Shackles: but I have  
my doubts: however he may there be until  
Christmas and then state his opinion and result

again: but I cannot afford to pay Clements one  
penny for West: the great object I have is to  
the cleanliness of the river: Hope Gates and  
Colquhoun with the assistance of the Board of  
Works will be able this autumn to drain Cairn  
Wood entirely: the account of the survey for 1817  
is sufficiently correct: there is not any hurry  
respecting Dr. Oak: perhaps indeed it will  
be better for her to see the business I shall order her  
by the next day the paper before me she makes  
out the list of what she may want to complete  
both for Bury and London.

The Dutchess desires her best wishes: she is now  
quite well: but the journey and the heat had  
made me very <sup>un</sup> comfortable: however the change

to temperance but quite out her of again: she  
makes herself as popular here as she did in Lon-  
don: I am undesserving to receive my strength  
and health by the great regularity of living here  
and since the great heat is gone. She is to find  
myself tolerably well: but Dr. Halliday and  
all the English servants like myself have com-  
plained at first of great languor and debility:  
I rejoice that all the accounts of and from the  
Ardley Square agree that my daughters and Mrs.  
Harper understand each other most satisfac-  
torily: I only hope joye will be precedent and not  
sue any work and their time about travelling  
in bad roads and in horrible weather this fall:  
till ~~which~~ I hope she will not require money

from Barten: at the end of the quarter I shall  
be a judge of my expenses here and more particu-  
larly as I have been obliged to do more than  
I intended in future: as I can and will believe  
me,  
Yours sincerely  
J. J. [Signature]  
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