

Windsor May 17. 1844

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My Dearest William

Yesterday had a Court from the Queen. He arrived in
London on Friday evening and as I had as he would be I spoke and myself to
say he would dine at Windsor on Sunday - He is looking very well but is very
weak on his legs - His hands still weak and much swollen - and he says that
though Praxton is strongly recommended he has a horror for any Bath but
warm sea baths - He speaks very kindly of yourself and the Duke of Clarence. He
lamented his indisposition and the same disappointment you had to do with.
He also alluded to his wife and the marriage ceremony to the next term. He said
he would do all he could to assist you but his power here was not what it was in
Germany and that he had advised on several orders very few letters to be written to
you with this view in what measure he might best be able to judge of assistance.
He tells me from the Duke of York by Becke just in the spot where he has been
plagued of pain for such a length of time - that tells his Henry Clapp's the same
you thought it would break in the place was discoloured - it is necessary and the
Dread is that it may drain him to death - but when there Wednesday he is better

My dear Sir
Hugh Lyman is also better - but by a little again & has taken his leave for the
second time - I am very happy to hear your daughter Elizabeth is so well again & has
escaped through a great deal with the smallpox - It is only a proof that the Vaccination is a
great security against the other being dangerous for the second time is always avoided by
the Cow being previously vaccinated - I long to hear from you again & to more than a week
since my trials are over and the regularity in the state the Water has kept us, and we
are quite disapplying if we had got letters every week. There news was a fine season. The
weather is delightful and I ride and walk and go out in the open Country every day. The
thorns have been particularly fine and the verdure is quite wonderful. I hope you will
have fine weather for your journey - My sisters are in distress at the thought of seeing
you and the Dutchess and the Countess they live in Sunderland's beautiful and very well with the
gown. - My Mother & the Dutchess of Devonshire will wish to see
also God bless you my dear Mr. William

Your most truly affectionate

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