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Dear Phoebe,
Having from Dunc and I remain-
-ing till the day before yesterday at Chatham
have presented to you my new book of hymns
of 5 instant: it was your own he, revisiting and
not my mistake. I directed to Geneva instead of
Geneva: I hope George will be prudent and make
no doubt his marriage will eventually be
all I can wish: I arrived here only Tuesday and
have not yet seen any one of consequence but
trust can believe every thing will be agreeable:
I am your father's and I am sure will be my
guide and I am sure for the excellent conduct

of the Dutchess who has received my daughter with
 the greatest kindness possible: I am yet quite in
 the dark as to politics but thank God the Govern-
 -ment are active: I shall be curious to read an
 account of Paris: I can easily conceive the Bar-
on and you already told of his virtues & wife:
 I don't mean any objection to your remaining till
 February whenever you are:

Mr. H. H. told me yesterday that the Dutchess
 is perfectly satisfied with her: I hope now we have
 her in our hands & England all will go on well
 with her and before a twelvemonth we shall
 see her a mother: she cannot think it probable to
 Lady Gray and desires me to say every thing in

her
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St. James's.

Tuesday Morning.

Dear Phoebe, ¹⁸¹⁴
^{20th Dec^r}
 Long salutations from the
 bottom of my heart on your safe return home:
 Lady Mayo and Mr. Smith must have been de-
 lighted to have me to join and the Duke's help
 to put the two sisters on the same footing together
 as long as they live: she is quite well and happy
 and joining in every affectionate wish she de-
 sires her best and sincerest wishes to yourself
 and Lady Mayo: remember me most particularly
 and kindly to Mr. and Mrs. Smith: my dear Phoebe.

her name that is proper and kind to the Countess
and yourself. adieu and ever believe me,

My Dear Madam,

Yours sincerely

W. Pitt Rivers

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