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My dear Sir  
 I hasten to return you  
 my most grateful Thanks for the  
 kind letter I received yesterday & to  
 inform you that I had no time  
 in communicating to General Götte  
 your order concerning a Sab being  
 placed in the field adjoining the  
 Lodge & which General Götte said  
 could be done with the greatest  
 ease, when Mr Beaman's coming  
 in the evening I examined the  
 Plans to find he is of opinion  
 present  
 that at ~~the~~ it had  
 better be postponed as we have  
 had so much rain lately that  
 he fears the banks &c by the

Breeze from the back water is  
 not as pure or so efficacious as the  
 air from the sea side, but by Galt  
 will have the Tent ready that  
 we can Pitch it any day that  
 it may be wanted. The great  
 object is Air without Draft as  
 the smallest breath of Wind  
 brings us enough — I am  
 happy in being able to tell  
 you that dear Amelia has  
 had a very comfortable night  
 the but she has had some  
 measure to Weymouth &  
 we lay great stress on this quiet  
 night as she has had some  
 the journey that has been  
 passed without morning in  
 our sleep — Beams is very

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decided no his opinion struggle  
 in his opinion but then yet  
 that with the statement that that  
 that in material ground has  
 been but that when was the  
 fatigues of the journey across  
 he was no answer at present  
 to doubt the good effects the  
 sea air may produce  
 I hope as this day promises well  
 she may get well by & by  
 truly bent around the day before  
 yesterday - he came in his  
 yacht from Southampton. Hearty  
 evening it appears a very small  
 vessel - I looked at your Books  
 yesterday found them all in  
 perfect order & as long as possible  
 I beg you to believe me your  
 aff. Daughter

Mary

I forgot to say the not much  
influence mentioned on the side  
which was produced by the  
Severus is growing off hardly -

George Murray  
September 9<sup>th</sup> 1789