

To W.M.

1809

Sep^r the 12th

My dear Sir
 I put off thanking
 you for your kind ^{letter} by the Post this
 morning as I had a faint hope
 that as the day was little wind
 and rain that Benson and
 old Amelie go out in the
 Boat & therefore as I wished to
 give you the first intelligence
 of this joyful event I felt sure
 it would make a letter from
 me more welcome. I take
 the liberty of differing nothing
 till I could say that my hopes
 had been realised. ~~and~~ We
 are just returned before after
 having had not better than
 half an hour in your
 beautiful Boat & I am much
 happy to add Amelie love
 the Mother of the Boat
 in every respect better than

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further, but of course finding
 similar unequal to any
 thing but I saw the water
 and people as much within
 the Harbour as possible
 She is rather fatigued &
 now beginning to
 recover herself - the only
 thing that need to
 attend is that similar
 another day must not
 walk up the steps of the
 Pier as last time of
 steps brought me so much
 enough that a considerable
 irritation must be guarded
 against as it takes off the
 good effects of the Sea air
 & that the Row had produced
 before - She was a good deal
 over come at first pushing
 herself in your boat

& indeed I have never seen
where any mortal hath
subject. Sir the truly great holy
George Murray & myself only
went with the Council by the
road yesterday. Hence to
me in O'Clay to day who is
gone to St. Andrew's Place
but they return to tomorrow
as I can with great truth say
Council is beginning to recover
the effects of the phrensy I think
I may be able soon to add
an an opinion ground the
first step towards it having
accomplished. I have the
honour to remain with
the greatest affection
Your dutiful
Murray

Sep^r & the 13th

I am thankful to be able to add
dear Amelia has had between
five & six hours quiet sleep -
I wish I could say she appeared more
refreshed by so much sleep as
that she complained less of her side
but I think it a great benefit
gained the good night's rest.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on a piece of paper pasted onto a larger sheet.]

Bromley
September 12th 13th
1889