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Ernest, D of C's marriage
Nov 1812

July the 20 1815
London

My dear Mrs Adams In the first place
 I have been prevented writing this
 last week from the disease being
 supposed to be hot with a very
 violent attack of Gravel which for
 some hours this day week alarmed
 us very much as it came on
 with a spasmodic on her side &
 took that sort her very tortures
 fortunately Mr King stayed near
 at London & you see all the
 assistance in his power &
 sent off for Sir J. Lushington, they
 both say she is recovering out
 of this attack quite so well
 as they could expect at her
 time of life, but she is greatly

reduced & covered & not able to find
 any many names in the course
 of the days yet & says in the
 book which is my uncle
 she as she never had a
 complaint but of allays before
 she is quite alarmed at her
 own want of strength & anxiety
 & worry of mind has been
 the cause of this allay as
 you can see in this
 how much she has been
 & is still at this important
 passage of the day & perhaps
 & the decided part she
 has been obliged to take
 has she hoped for many
 more, but she could not

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and soon kept up the respectability
 of her own Court of which I had
 not the least suspicion - all these
 things were affected & they
 were & we have found a
 shadow but it has been
 kept off as I think she being
 escape - as the subject of her
 Edward Duke & really not but
 courage to write, until I
 heard from you about the
own family blended for
 the reports were here in
 regard that we stay I was
 led to hope we were safe &
 the next summer to form
 all that was most desirable
 and as I found from the
 Stephens papers and some

Your submission was received
but your copy copy & that
Mr. Gook opened your Book he
was safe through a Prisoner
I intended to be reluctant until
I heard from you - and now
as you desire to know all
I know it is my duty to tell
you what the Duke of York
told me last Saturday &
what is blended at the
Office & by the Officers of the
of - that your Widge was
wounded & made Prisoner &
put into a House with
some others, the Prisoner
in the Heart of the Antenna
both Prisoner of this House
& in the Library and
some but and sent to all

in that House I have seen the
 particulars I believe for I have
 you himself to the effect
 I know I am obliged to tell you
 this however but I
 must not be fair to believe
 you they all speak in the
 highest terms of your wisdom
 & ability as our officers much
 respected & valued - I feel deeply
 for our poor wife & children
 & do let me know a line
 when you have something
 of them - I shall be very glad
 to hear well & write often
 & often & I am now hoping
 a summer - But I believe
 has been beautifully all
 with our attend on his lungs

The dear Mr. Grant - I am delighted
to hear your work is prospering
and hope you will continue
to pursue it with vigor & industry