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Bayly's Park 1823  
Jan 11 -

My dear Mrs Adams -  
 Many thanks  
 for your kind letter this morning  
 I am glad to find you have  
 been so plagued with your  
 teeth & hope soon you  
 have submitted to have it  
drawn that your letter is  
 quite easy - I have been an  
 unwell off & as that I have  
 not liked to write until  
 I could say I was better. I  
 have been up some to see  
 Mr Henry who tells me

all will be well as soon as long  
 with attention with regard —  
 I have one day a week the best  
 smiled days of these attacks of  
 shakings of feathers which through  
 all these things I do not suppose  
 me to be the same & I go in as  
 usual yet I am for some  
 well & regard are and  
attention — but regard  
 I had a dreadful attack  
 in my throat but that  
 is not so bad as 6 weeks ago —  
 as I was able to sit in the  
 Drawing room all the evening

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without taking off my flannel -  
 I am much obliged to you & hope  
 I may have the same return  
 I don't know what you mean  
 by framed in regard to my  
 long return - but I suppose you  
 will not miss alone the time  
 the absence of the part of my  
 you were missing these  
 weeks for it is too long  
 but a general enquiry  
could from a change of  
 life which when all  
 night & all glorious Day  
over I am assured I shall  
 be strong & get into health

It is now in a very unpleasant state - the  
to I am the 20<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>ry</sup> for the winter  
I shall be glad as I am. I wish to  
be near Southey as I want  
watching - the 27<sup>th</sup> of Jan<sup>ry</sup> of 1823  
to Walsley & in the 29<sup>th</sup> to the  
Sevens - my aff<sup>ns</sup> to all  
your children - please write  
Don't mind me Yr<sup>ts</sup> Mary  
and you may leave side  
in the paper about the  
talked of marriage for there  
is but a word of trouble in  
it & the quiet folly &  
Announcement desirable -

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