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My Dear Friend

I am very sorry that your
 Brother leaves you without my
 having the pleasure of seeing
 you in these Rooms - My neglect
 and the Court are in fault -

I shall remember the Pictures
 and be prepared -

On Thursday at Five let me
 see you. On Tuesday I dine with
 you at Mr P's. (What I send
 you I must put up to
 your
 T. L.

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April 1 - 1869

L.P. -

My Dear Friend,

I am today engaged till
two o'clock, but after that
disengaged & shall then give
you time when I may see you,
either here, or at your own
house. If the former be
inconvenient, I will call on
you; and bring with me something

You will be pleas'd to see... But I
will tell you what a picture
of Rembrandt, painted at the
same time and of the same
size & manner as Mr. Ragnorberius
last; whose conversation with
you, I am as you must imagine
anxious to hear.

Ever and most faithfully
Yours,
T. Lawrence.

April 7
1809

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To tell you my Dear Friend
not to be a Minute later
than Five as we shall
be call'd for at that part
of the day. In great haste
your friend
T. L.

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 April 18.
 1869

Friday Morning

My Dear Friend,

The discomfort of Edward
 Mearns - his throat sore to the
 Pastors, and particles coming
 in in the evening, altogether
 compelled me to excuse
 myself from receiving Mr
 Taylor today and I have
 as but a few Tuesday next.

Nonetheless I shall hope
to see you I know this is
your from-home day; and tho'
not tonight on business, I wish
much for a quiet evening
of your society.

Ever and most faithfully
Yours.

J. Lawrence

May 7^m
1809

My Dear Friend,

If you can, let me have
the pleasure, ^{and benefit} of your company
on Thursday at dinner. —

I send you Cobbett and with
him Cabell & Davis's Numbers
which, if it is continued,
you will value if the lecture
we must give. Am sure.

Will you write your Name in
it. and thus let me cover
the mistake of these Gentlemen
for to you not me they
should have sent it

Ever and most faithfully
Yours
Thompson.

Sunday

11th May 1809

Thursday

My Dear Friend,

My Mother and Brother-in-law are in Town for two days - My Sister is dangerously ill or rather on the turn (I hope) of recovery - Under these circumstances I must see what I can do for them; and as you must be occupied with this business of Mr. Offleys I will ask that our Dinner to be placed

next week - after Monday I
will dine out no where, so
that the whole of Day is either
Mones; and I hope I may
say Days.

I hope your Friends Pictures
will sell well from whatever
cause or motive they are
sold.

This is beautiful West
for minds free to enjoy it.
low and most just

- May 16
1809

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My Dear Friend -

At Four I shall be
ready to set off with you
to call at Albany for ^{the} Miskin
and Lyons - But tell me
whether we shall go in
the Coach or (this being
Day 1 by Water? - Post

we come back in the coach
is fixed.

Ever faithfully
Yours
T. Lawrence

My Dear Friend

May 28. 1809

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I think it but commonly
fair to tell you that
Lord Lonsdale comes to
me at eleven this morning.
The chance therefore is
that he will not be
home again till late
in the day - The time

when you want to catch
him is I suppose after
breakfast -- I hope
you will not give up
the rest.

Love and Affection
Queen
T.L.

May 24
1869

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Frederick W. M. W.

My Dear Friend,

I send you the Paper —
I understand that you are to visit
the Theatre today, and as it is
exactly in your way, pray
call & let me accompany you
there

I remain

Ever and most faithfully
Yours
T. J. Lawrence.

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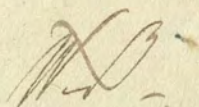
June 28

1809

My Dear Friend,

I should be glad that you
 saw these pictures that are
 painted, and therefore do oblige
 me by calling in your way
 to the Board this morning.

Ever and most faithfully
 Yours



J. Lawrence.

August 9. 1809 124

My Dear Friend,

Lord Castlereagh is to be
with me presently so that I
am unable to visit on you
till he is gone. As soon as
he is I will come about me.

Do tell me by a line
about your Throat? —
Ever your friend
Wm Pitt

Aug 12

1869

My Dear Friend

I thank you.

I send you the Paper because
in the superior Gallantry
of our Soldiers you will
find some little consolation
for what at present appears

Defect in our Commanders
This is the ^{best} written
Paper out and out. is it
not?

Ever and most faithfully
Yours
F. L.

August 17 1809 126

My Dear Friend

I wish I could tell
Richardson comes to me

I am quite sure
you were deluged with
the Theatre yesterday
I saw it at Seven-
een yesterday