

July 7th 1810

My Dear Friend

I will be with you
to sea, and shall just
write an excuse about
Calcutta call then I
suppose will be tomorrow
Ever and most
Yours
T. L.

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My Dear Friend, (Feb 28 1810)

I shall be most happy
in your Nephews company.

Can you send me as much
as would cover your bill of
the Bristol. Purple Mould

You know that I

will return you as much

Love and most faithfully

Yours
P. W. M.

March 10th
1816

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W.D.

My Dear Friend

Are you disengaged at
Dinner tomorrow and will you
in that case oblige me with
your company and prevail
on Capt F to join you?

I shall then hope that
you will be with me at

Four of these, for to say truth
 I still need something
 to do to my future which
 I wish should be done before
 you see it, and which in
 that case will be done
 If however you are
 engaged tomorrow, let me
 hope to see you at the

appointed time today

Ever and most faithfully
 Yours

Thos. Lawrence.

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March 21
1810

I must beg the kindness of
my dear friend to come and bend
me by his advice tomorrow
at Four, instead of today, and
afterwards to oblige me with
staying Dinner

Ever and most affly
Yrs

M^d

J. Lawrence.

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March 30
1810

My Dear Friend

I am a great lover of you but I believe
I can repay it with Colours from my store but
do oblige me with a very little of that dearest
like you had from Stoppard. - Perhaps as
you have intercourse with Mr Stoppard you
can negotiate for some for me. (Gives
(if you can spare it) I want now.

Ever & most faithfully
Yours
G. S. S.

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April 3
1810

My Dear Friend,

I shall look in upon
you some time tonight -

Tomorrow at Four can you
write me?

Ever & Faithfully
yours
Til

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My Dear Friend

Who are the tangers?
Have you any advice for
me? —

Ever yours
T.L.

W.L.

April 16
1810

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My Dear Friend,

In a matter of this interest,
it will be more satisfactory
to both of us, that my
letter should be in perfect
unison with your sentiments.
Will you therefore put down
your thoughts for me, and

this evening after my return
 from Mr. Augustus's dinner
 on tomorrow between eight
 & nine we can decide
 on the exact letter that
 shall be written - only
 remember that our paper

Letters must be different,
 because it makes our
 individual feeling.

I am engaged with
 others till the moment
 that I go. I am
 ever & truly
 Yours
 T. C.

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April 23,
1810

My Dear Friend

Will you excuse me that
today I send little attention
to you instead of
Edward; for I know that
I shall greatly want the
votes for my Brother
John at the Academy
and in immediate hearing
of them on my return

Nothing but this circumstance
shall prevent my sending
you the best servant (that
I have) but I trust
you will still find him
a good one.

I am my dear Friend
most truly & faithfully
Yours
G. Mordaunt

April 29th 1816 136

My Dear Friend,

Mr. Angerstein's horse is
sick; but this fine day let
us walk down, and therefore
be here Twenty Minutes
before. Yours and Faithfully
your
Lawrence

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May 16 - 1812

My Dear Friend,

If Lord Gardner can sit
 to me at Nine tomorrow, I shall
 have great pleasure in beginning
 him; and you know I will
 do all I can to finish the matter
 to your wishes, in Time, as
 well as Effect. My hours are
 thickly occupied so that I
 cannot name a later time
 than Nine

Ever
 most faithfully
 Yours
 J. Lawrence

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May 18. 1810

My Dear Friend,

Will you ask if Lord
Godneer can sit to me at
half past one tomorrow?

I must pardon my not
writing to you sooner, on
account of the many engagements
that have prevented till
now my fixing another

Do you have your friends sitting
Do tell me if you
will dine with me on Monday

Ever & Faithfully yours
The Queen

May 19
1870

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J. P. Moring

My Dear Friend,

I have just received a letter
from Lord Gardner, stating
that, as preventing his coming

Will you as you are engaged
on Monday & Tuesday, dine with
me on Wednesday? —

Yours and most faithfully
Yours
Lawson

his days, but walked, dined, and
 read away, my kind regards.
 June 2. 1860

My Dear Friend

I asked Lysons to day if
 he was disengaged this week
 and would like to meet you
 here. He informed me that
 he was engaged every day
 and that on Wed, he and
 his Brother dined with

You - How will you oblige
 me so far as to eat your
 Dinner here on that day,
 and, with my respects to
 Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, to
 interest the pleasure of
 their Company. If indeed
 you have asked Friends with

whom I am unacquainted,
 I cannot expect your compliance
 with my request; which
 yet I hope to receive.
 If that be wholly
 inconvenient to you and
 Mrs. Hammond, will
 you name some other Day
 for my having the

pleasure of receiving them

I send you your
Note Paper, but in too
small a quantity.

The Perkins Ambassadors
will be with me at four
on Wed. and I would keep
him till you came.

Ever and most
faithfully Yours
T. De.

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June 11th - 1850

My Dear Friend,

I must beg you to pardon,
my not writing on you today at
dinner - I most fully intended it,
but I had an early engagement
for the evening, and find that
I must be occupied to very near
the time - Under these circumstances
I will ask you to excuse me.

I send you the Edinburgh Review
before I have read it - I have

Reviews looked into the articles
that interested me, or rather the
parts of them, of which I am
qualified at all to judge.

With the best respects
of Attachment
Yours
Thomson

July 18th
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My Dear Friend

I shall accompany you with
great pleasure. I dined in Town
yesterday - Lord Goddard has just
been with me, and he reports the
sight to have been most brilliant
I have appointed him for
Two o'clock on Friday. He
requests your nephew to
accompany us. He dines at
half past Five of your and most
faithfully yours.
T. Curran.

My Dear Friend

Augt. 6
1810

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Must meet at Five, is
the order of the Day - Will
you, on so little ceremony
partake of it? "You can
well afford it." -

Ever and most Affectionately
Yours

Monday Morning. J. Lawrence.

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Aug. 23
1810

My Dear Friend,

I was prevented from sending
the enclosed yesterday, by receiving it
too late. Have you settled anything
with Sedell & Davis about the Box
Quarantine? and on what Day do you
leave Town? Shall you be at home
in the evening of tomorrow?

Yours and most faithfully
Yours

T. Lawrence.

Monday -

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Decr. 27
1810

My Dear Friend,

It would grieve me to
take away an hour from you
of your painting, yet still I
have a great desire to see
you here this morning - for I
am going to sketch by a picture
that I want you very much
to see before I do so, and
I should wish too, to speak.

last night
with you on our subject; on
which I see (and feel it very
gratefully) your mind is
still occupied. Will you
make this sacrifice for me
and be here before two-
before, I entreat of you.
— Ever and most faithfully
yours
T. Lawrence.

Dec 25
1810

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Monday Night

My Dear Friend,

If it be no too late
to accept your invitation for
Wed^d, I will certainly have
the pleasure to visit on
you. I have been unwilling
of having the power to
be with you, and this,

most in some measure, excuse
my silence.

Yours and most faithfully
Thos. Lawrence