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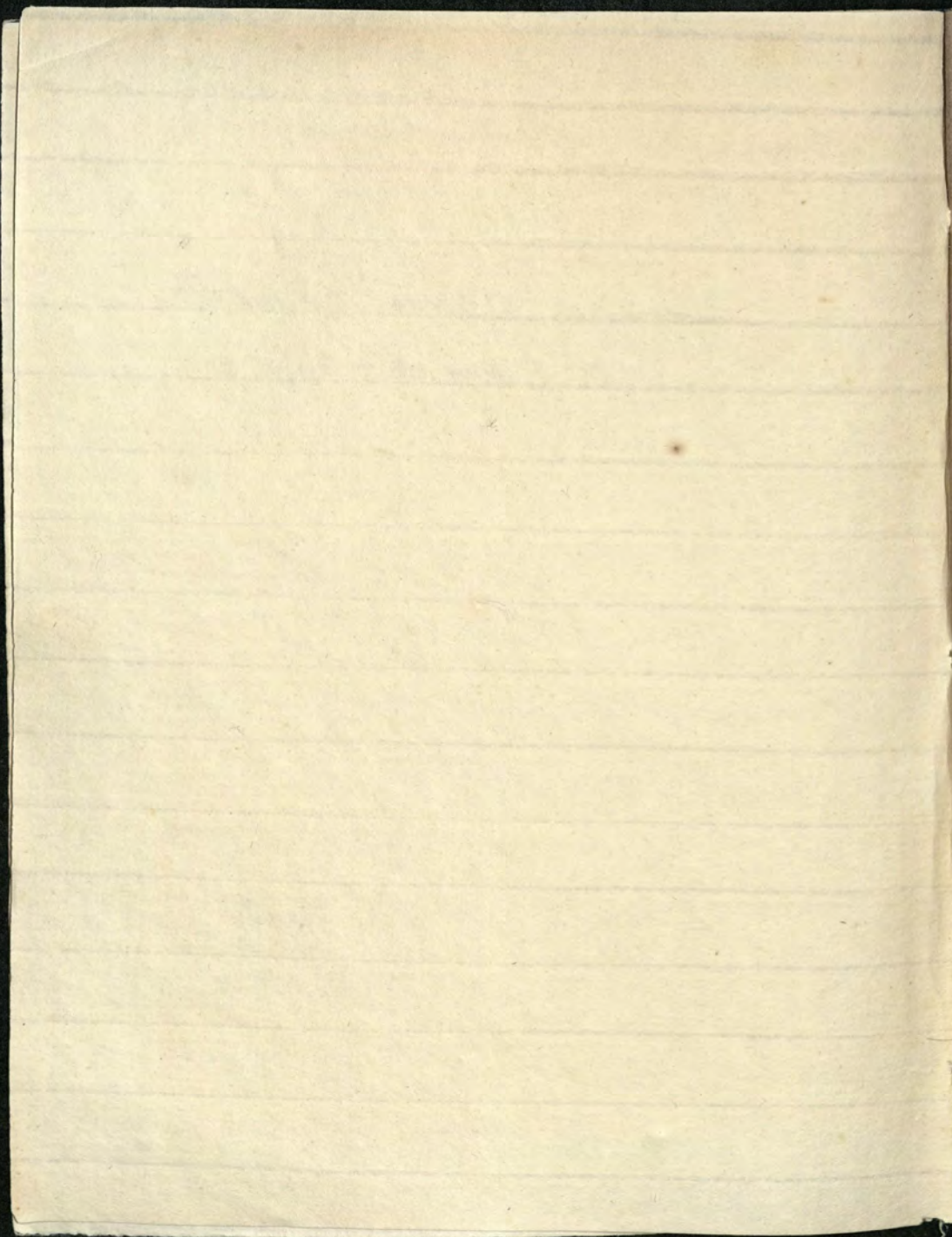
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Salttram. Sunday the 23<sup>d</sup> August 1789. We Breakfasted by  
 9. & went to Chapel by 10. Prayers being read again by  
 the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Mays. we came Home by 11. & the L<sup>dy</sup> Princesses  
 & myself retired to our rooms. about 12. L<sup>ds</sup> Chesterfield Hood  
 & Hopford came. L<sup>rd</sup> Chatham arrived at one a Clock, His Majesty  
 saw Him in private. After the Gentlemen were gone we Dined  
 I read a Sermon to the Princesses. We dined at 4. & in the  
 Evening the Princesses the 2 L<sup>dy</sup> Waldegraves walkt with the  
 Gentlemen & the L<sup>dy</sup> myself & L<sup>dy</sup> Courtown went in a Carriage  
 to the Top of the Hill behind the House to see the Prospe,  
 which is of great Command. The ascent is made easy by  
 being cut in Graze Dives round the Hill planted on each  
 Side. We returned by 7. Drank Tea at 8. myself & P. A.  
 playd at True Madam the rest of the Evening. The L<sup>dy</sup> Dow  
 & the other L<sup>dis</sup> read, we suppd at 10. & retired at 11  
 Very Fine Dry Warm Wheather all Day.



Saltram Monday the 29<sup>th</sup> August. 1789. We Breakfasted at  
9. & set out by 10. for Mangrove the Seat of M<sup>r</sup> Heywood  
about 8 miles from hence. The <sup>W<sup>o</sup></sup> & Gentlemen went on Horse  
back, but the Rain coming on so fast the <sup>W<sup>o</sup></sup> got into our  
Carriages & we arrived there by a little after 11. We were recei-  
ved by M<sup>r</sup> & M<sup>rs</sup> Heywood, <sup>Miss Fanny Heywood</sup> <sup>Mr & Mrs Howe</sup> <sup>Mr & Mrs Howe</sup>  
& Monsieur Delcampo the Spanish Ambassador. The rain being  
over we walked out immediately through the Woods, The walks  
are Shady & the Grounds very Lomantic, The Hills covered  
with Fine Beach hanging down to the ~~Bottom~~ Banks  
of the River Tavy which when full ~~is~~ aids greatly to the  
beauty of the Place, but as this depends upon the Tide &  
that not serving to Day, we did not see the place quite  
in perfection. When we returned from our Walk, we ~~found~~  
~~M<sup>rs</sup> Heywood~~ found a very Elegant Breakfast ready  
& after having taken some refreshment We went into the Drawing



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room & heard Miss Heywood play upon the Harp accompanied  
 by Lady Mary Howe upon the Harpsichord. Lady Charlotte  
 & Mr Curzon were also at the House. & Mrs Heywood on  
 account of the Rheumatism did not walk with us, P. E. &  
 Lady Charlotte Curzon staid with Her. The House is chiefly  
 Old, one Wing new built by Mr Heywood, which Consists of  
 a Drawing Room, Dining Room, & Library, & over it 3 Bed-  
 Chambers with one Dressing room. The intention was to  
 build the whole but Since His Sons Death Mr Heywood  
 has given up that Idea & wishes to Sell it in His Life  
 Time for the sake of His 4 Daughters. of which 3 are  
 married. the Eldest to a Mr Musters. the 2<sup>d</sup> to Captain  
 Dertie Natural Son of 2<sup>nd</sup> Albemarle Dertie, the 3<sup>d</sup> to  
 a Mr Montalices of Gendaf in Surrey. & the Youngest lives  
 with them unmarried. There is a very pretty Chapel  
 in the House which was also built by Mr Heywood



we left the place about  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after 2. & came home about 8  
then dressed & went to dinner. We did not go out in the  
Evening. but read till 8. Drank Tea, played at Cards, Supped at  
10. & retired about half an hour after.

Very Wet early in the Morning. Fair about one, <sup>changed to</sup> & re-began to Rain  
by 7 in the Evening.

Laltram. Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup> August. 1749. We Break fasted  
about 7. & Our Coaches were at the Door by  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after 7. We arrived  
at a place called the Passage in Cornwall over against the Bo-  
rough of Lallah 35 minutes after 8. & got into Our Barge  
proceeded in the same manner as before, to row up the River  
Tamer, The Beauties of the Banks of this River are diversify  
with <sup>Rocks,</sup> Hills covered with Beach, Oaks, & Sycamores, & a Varie-  
ty of Gentlemens Seats. We saw at a distance Marylowe,  
rowed under Pentylly Castle a place belonging to Mrs Silly a  
Widow lady. & landed at Colehill  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after 10. & <sup>the Woods of</sup> Old Family



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~~Seat of Earl Mount Edgecombe.~~ where we found <sup>Mr</sup> & <sup>Mr</sup> Mount  
Edgecombe ready to receive Us. We went in their Coach up to  
this Old Family seat of theirs where His Ancestors lived  
at least 200 Years before they had Mount Edgecombe. it did  
originally consist of 3 Courts, of which there is now but one  
existing & consists of. a large Hall full of Old Armor &  
Swords. & Old Carved Chairs of the Times. a Drawing Room hung  
with Old Tapestry, The Scrollingboard of which is show the  
Chairs Seats made of the Priests Vestments. A Chapel which  
is still in good repair, The Window painted Glass but damaged  
& defaced. A small Bed Chamber, 2 Closets & a Dressing room  
all hung with Old Tapestry. Above stairs there is a Drawing  
room The Chairs Black Ebony Carved & a Cabinet of the same.  
& 4 Bed Chambers all hung the same. At Breakfast we  
~~was~~ eat off the Old Family Pewter, & used the Silver Gilt  
Forks & Spoons which have been Time immemorial in the Family



& have always been kept at this place. The Decanters are of the  
Year 1646. The name of the Wines burnt in the East then wear  
for at that Time Wines were sold at the Apothecaries Shops  
& in Sending such a Decanter it was filled with the Wine it  
bore the Label off. The Desert Plates are Old Delft of a very  
large Size but make no part of the Old Family Furniture. We  
embark'd again 10 minutes after 12. & Land'd at the Passage  $\frac{1}{2}$   
an Hour after one. ~~o'clock~~ There we found Our Carriages ready & retur-  
ned at Latham at 3. Then Dress'd, & dined at four, & did not  
go out after Dinner. Mr Digby was not of Our party  
but went to Plymouth on Horse back & returned by a quarter  
before 4. We drank Tea at 8. play'd at Cards for an Hour, Supper  
at 10. & retired at 11.

Extreamly Whet in the Morning till 1 o'clock. Fair &  
Warm the rest of the Day.

Latham. Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> August. 1744. We Break fast at 9.



& Went out the 2<sup>d</sup> & Gentlemen on Horseback & myself &  
 Ladies in the Coaches to see the Countrey about Saltram, but  
 it ended after having made about 5 miles in our going to  
 Gilly the Seat of Mr Bastards in This County. We drove  
 up He came on foot to meet the 2<sup>d</sup> in the Grounds, &  
 we drove up to the House where we found the present  
 Mrs Bastard, Mrs Edward Bastard His brothers Wife & eldest  
 Son a Boy of 5 years Old, & the Dowager Mrs Bastard the  
 Mother in law. Lady Hood. Mrs Gwynn & Her Brother Colonel  
 Hornby. We went immediately to Breakfast & afterwards  
 went out on Foot to see the Grounds which are chiefly  
 laid out by the present owner within these five Years.  
 The Ground before the House which was formerly either  
 all Water when the Tide was in, or all mud when it  
 went down is now raised & makes a very fine Lawn  
 The River Yam near the House is ~~kept in~~ by means of



a bank ~~100~~ Foot deep kept constantly in. The walls in the Woods  
which are likewise the drive will be when finished. 15 Miles  
round, ~~they~~ <sup>at</sup> the part which we saw is chiefly on a hang-  
ing Hill covered with woods to the bottom. There is building  
Ware Houses for the States of which there are Quarries in His  
Grounds. There is likewise a Copper mine & Amber Quarry  
lately discovered, & He intends to build <sup>two</sup> a Guard in order to  
build small Ships. The House consists below of a Dining  
room, 2 Drawing Rooms one of which is painted upon the Walls  
in Landscapes. a Bed Chamber, 2 Dressing rooms & a Library.  
& above Stairs of 10 very good Bed Chambers. of which there  
are 4 with Dressing rooms. & they talk of adding still more to  
the House. We saw a most beautiful piece of Needle  
Work of Mrs Baskard in Darting Stick done in Worsted  
representing Abraham giving up His Handmaid Hagar.  
we left the place about a quarter before two & arrived at Sal



tram about 3. where we found Lord Hood, The Comissioner for  
 Forcy, Mr John Townsend, Lord Stopford, Captain Rogers  
 of the Navy, & Lord Chatham who had an Audience of  
 His Majesty. The Comissioner Kissed the Kings Hands for  
 being created a Baronet, & Captain Rogers had the Honor  
 of Knighthood Conferred upon Him. They were all dismissed  
 about 4. than the King dressed & we went to Dinner, <sup>the King himself</sup> staid at  
 Home all the Evening, but The Princess the 2<sup>dy</sup> Waldegraves  
 walkd round the Gardens. we drank Tea at 8. playd at Cards  
 for an Hour, Supped at 10 & retired at 11.

Very Wet in the Morning early, but Dry & Warm the rest  
 of the Day.

Seary Exetter Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup> August. This Day being fixed  
 for our departure we left Saltoun after our Breakfast was  
 at 9 a Clock. Went by Juy Bridges, Ashburton where one  
 of the Postcarves made a Speech to the King at the Coach door



by Sandleigh where we met S<sup>r</sup> Robert Paulfe known by the name  
of Governor Paulfe in the East Indies. He was accompanied & His Son  
in law S<sup>r</sup> Dowcher Woay. He presented the King with some fruit  
& begd His Majesty to drive through His Grounds to Exeter.  
This we did & stopd at His House for amoment to which  
He makes considerable additions & alterations, but it appears  
to be a very indifferent House. The Grounds of Haldron  
place which is its name are pritty, very uneven Grounds <sup>wood</sup>  
in which there are drives cut through & some <sup>new</sup> plantations  
which thrive amazingly. S<sup>r</sup> Robert bought this place of  
a Mr \_\_\_\_\_ We saw a Son & Daughter of S<sup>r</sup> Dowcher  
Woays which are beautiful Children. Not far from  
this place the Perch of the Princesses Coach broke  
which was not discovered till they came to the House door  
we staid there about half an Hour & then set off for  
Exeter ~~we~~ & arrived at the Deanry a quarter before 3. <sup>when the dean received us.</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>



Fortescue came immediately after Our arrival. We walked  
 in the Garden till near 4 a Clock when we dined &  
 Fortescue staid ~~to~~ to dine with us. After Dinner The  
 I saw Sr George Young, we did staid quietly at Home all the  
 rest of the Evening, Drank Tea about 8. Supped at 10. & retired  
 at 11.

Very Fine Dry Weather in this Day.

Weymouth Friday the 28<sup>th</sup> August 1789. We break  
 fasted at 7. saw Sr Fortescue & the Dean Dr Buller & left  
 the Deanery of Exeter exactly at 8 a Clock we went through  
 where ~~Ellons~~ ~~Vesey~~ left us.  
 Honniton, Exminster, & Bridport where we stoppt for about  
 a quarter of an Hour, & arrived at Weymouth a quarter after  
 4 a Clock where His Majesty was received with all possible  
 marks of joy. The Guns were ~~by~~ was Saluted by the May-  
 nipient who arrived the Day before, & likewise by the  
 the Canons from the Buttrie were also fired off. We dined directly



& did not dress. After Dinner I saw Lord Eppingham, & staid at Home with the Princess & Ladies. The King took a Walk & returned by 8. I send for Lord Frances Howard & we playd at Cards. party at 10. then Supped, & retired about 11. The whole Town was illuminated Very Fine Dry Warm Weather, but Foggy at Night.

The Duke of Dorset, <sup>Lord</sup> & <sup>Lord</sup> Westmoreland & their Son Lord Burghes, <sup>Lord</sup> Sidney, General Gainsford, <sup>Mrs</sup> & <sup>Lord</sup> Susan Travers, & <sup>Lord</sup> Jane & Colles & Mrs Jane, Brother & Sisters to <sup>Lord</sup> Westmoreland, Miss Drummond, Mrs & Miss Buller, arrived

to Day at Weymouth & also Mr John Townsend. Mr Digby left us at Bridgport & went to the Burgoyne by Ilchester. Weymouth Saturday the 29<sup>th</sup> August. This Morning

about 4 a Clock arriv'd the Southampton Frigate & in Her <sup>Lord</sup> Chatham & <sup>Lord</sup> Stophord. We breakfasted at 9. ~~at 10. I sent for Lord Eppingham & began my new Muslin Work. None of our party went out in the Morning. We read & work'd. Dress'd & Dined at 4. went out immediately~~ I sent for Lord Eppingham & began my new Muslin Work. None of our party went out in the Morning. We read & work'd. Dress'd & Dined at 4. went out immediately



after Dinner. & saw new. Colonel March of the 44<sup>th</sup> Re-  
 giment of Foot. Colonel Williams Deputy Adjutant General  
 Mr George Villars Youngest Brother to <sup>the</sup> Earl of Marinton, &  
 one of the Kings Grooms of the Bedchamber, Dowager Lady  
 Queen of Oxfordshire. Mr Purkin Member for Weymouth  
 Mr Liggins Member for Worcester His Wife & Son,  
 Lady Anne Howe & Lady Mary Howe. Master William  
 & Horace Townsends <sup>the</sup> Lord Sidneys Sons. Mr & Mrs Call  
 & Lady Harriot Aghland. Sister to <sup>the</sup> Lord of Chester & Her Daughter  
 one of the Surveyors of the Forest. We came home by 8 Trays  
 Tea. <sup>the</sup> Lord Weymouth came to return thanks to the King  
 for being Made a Marquis for which He <sup>the</sup> Viscount Harde  
 He was presented to me afterwards & we played at Cards  
 with him, <sup>the</sup> Lord Chesterfield <sup>the</sup> Lady Chatham & <sup>the</sup> Lady Sidney  
 & <sup>the</sup> Lady Effingham. We parted about a quarter before 11  
 Supped & retired about half an Hour after.

The Duke of Dorset went away this afternoon & <sup>the</sup> Lord



Stopped at Night. The L. Quilment arrived this Evening in His Yacht from Plymouth.  
Very fine Dry Warm Weather all Day.

Weymouth Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup> of August 1749. We Drest  
fasted by 9. Afterwards I read a Sermon to the Princess  
we went to Church by 11. The Reverend Dr Groves preached  
after our return from Church, The Q. myself. Princess  
A. & E. Lady Eppingham & the 2 Lady Waldenares walk'd  
upon the Esplanade. we came home by two & Drest by 12  
at 4. could not walk on account of the rain, but went  
to the rooms at 8. which were very full. We drunk Tea  
in the Card room, & our Company consisted besides our  
Family of Ladies Chesterfield, Westmoreland, Chatham  
Howe, Eppingham, Sidney, Lady Francis Howard, Lady Mary  
Howe & Miss Townsend, Ladies Chatham, Bath, Ches-  
terfield, Howe. we staid till 10. then went home supped  
& retired at 11. P. E. Bathed for the 15<sup>th</sup> Time



Lady Louisa received an ~~account~~ from Her Youngest  
 Son Richard at Dulwich the news of Mr Lenox  
 Son to Lord George Lenox & Nephew to the Duke of Richmond  
 being married at Edinburgh to Lady Charlotte Gordon  
 Eldest Daughter to the Duke of Gordon. — We were also  
 told at the rooms at Night that Mr Harvey Aston  
 was to marry Miss Ingram Youngest Daughter to Lord  
 Irwin. The D. of Richmond Sailed for Portsmouth about 4. a Clock  
 Very Windy in the Morning. Fair in the Middle of the Day, rainy  
 at Night.

Weymouth Monday the 31<sup>st</sup> of August 1789. The St. Peter  
 this Morning for the 14<sup>th</sup> Time. We Breakfasted at 9. &  
 went on Board the Southampton Frigate about 11. The  
 Stewes & Lord Chatham attended us & Mr George Villars  
 P. G. was not of the party. We sailed till about half an  
 Hour after 3. & came home a little after 4. We dropped, Sailed



at 5. & did not go out after Dinner, Drank Tea about 8  
& played at Cards with <sup>Lords</sup> Chesterfield & Chatham, & <sup>Mrs</sup>  
Effingham, Chesterfield & Westmoreland. we parted a quarter  
before 11. Supped, & retired about half an Hour after 11.

We saw at our ~~return~~ landing <sup>at</sup> upon the Pier M<sup>r</sup> & M<sup>rs</sup>  
Weld of Lullworth Castle.

Very Fine & warm in the Morning. Wet & Windy  
in the afternoon.

Weymouth. Tuesday the 1<sup>st</sup> Septbr. 1789. P. E. Dalkie  
to Day for the 16<sup>th</sup> Time. We Breakfasted at 9. & Staid at  
home all Morning. He read, wrote, & Worked, about one half  
saw General Schlieven Governor of Wesel in the Prussian  
Service. I saw him for a moment at <sup>the</sup> <sup>City</sup> Customhouse. We  
dined at 4. Did not go out in the Afternoon but read & wrote.  
Drank Tea between 7-8. & played at Cards with <sup>Lrd</sup> Chester  
field & Chatham, <sup>Lrd</sup> <sup>Grey</sup>, & <sup>Ldy</sup> <sup>Mary</sup> Howe & <sup>Ldy</sup> <sup>Effingham</sup>.



We parted about a quarter before 11. Supped & retired about half an Hour. I finish'd to Day Monsieurs d'Anquetils Works of Louis 14.

Very Wet & Stormy all Day.

Weymouth <sup>Wednesday</sup> Tuesday the 2<sup>d</sup> / 4<sup>th</sup> 1789. The V. Bathed this Morning for the 15<sup>th</sup> time & P. Royal for the 12<sup>th</sup>. We Breakfasted at 9. & went out about 10. The V. & Gentlemen & Lord Chesterfield on Horseback. & myself Princesses & Our Sies in Coaches. We went as far as Dorchester & returned by 2. We dress'd & dined at 4. did not go out after Dinner. We saw Lady Harriet Stanhope Lord Ches terfield's Daughter about 4. & sent also for Him to come. We drank Tea & then play'd at Cards With Him Lord Chatham, Lord Sydney & Lady Chatham, Lady Effingham & Lady Francis Howard. We did not part till near 11. then Supped, & retired about 1/2 hour after. Mr Digby returned to Day from <sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> Wexchester

Very Fine Dry Clear Weather all Day.



Weymouth Thursday the 3<sup>d</sup> of Apr. 1789. I bathed to  
Day for the 14<sup>th</sup> Time. We breakfasted at 9. & retired  
afterwards each to our Rooms. Where we read & wrote,  
Dined at 4. & did not go out after Dinner. We read till 7  
& wrote, drank Tea, & played at cards with, <sup>Gen</sup> Cheskoop  
Chatham, <sup>Gen</sup> Eppingham & <sup>Gen</sup> Frances Howard & <sup>Gen</sup> George  
Howard, we parted a little before 11. Supped & retired in  
about half an Hour.

Very bad raining & the Stormy all Day.

Weymouth Friday the 4<sup>th</sup> of Apr 1789. The V. bathed  
for the 15<sup>th</sup> Time this Morning. We Breakfasted at 9.  
& went to Dorchester by the Bridport road. <sup>Gen</sup> Ches-  
koop & <sup>Gen</sup> Sidney, attended the V. on Horseback besides the  
own attendance, & <sup>Gen</sup> Howe went out with me besides the  
Principes & the other <sup>Gen</sup> Officers. We came home by about 3, Dined  
at 4. did not go out after Dinner, wrote & read till 7. wrote



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Sea, & played at Cards with <sup>Eds</sup> Chatham & Westminster  
Eds Chatterfield & Westminsterland & Eppingham, parted  
about half an Hour past 10. Supped & retired a little  
after 11.

Fine early in the Morning. Rainy about Noon, & very  
Fine by 3 in the Evening.

Weymouth Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1789. P. E. Bathed to  
Day for the 18<sup>th</sup> & the P. E. for the 13<sup>th</sup> time We breakfasted  
by 9. & went on board the Southampton Frigate a little after  
10. attended besides the Kings Gentlemen, by <sup>Eds</sup> Chatham, West-  
moreland Sidney & Howe & <sup>Eds</sup> Mary Howe, We sailed  
Backwards & forwards in the Day, a little after 2. Captain Douglas  
allowed the Sailors to Dance, their Ball lasted till half an Hour  
after 3 when we left the Ship & came Home at 4. then Dressed.  
Dined at 6. & ~~then~~ went to the Play at 7. We saw the Dandy,  
& Hodgekin Fortunatus. We returned a little before 11. Supped



& retired by a quarter before 12. <sup>by</sup> Courtown being confined  
to Her room, <sup>by</sup> Effingham Dined & Supped with Us.  
We received an account from Town of the Duke of St Albans Death on Friday  
the 5<sup>th</sup> of Apr. Very Fine in the Morning, Showy in the Afternoon  
but very fine at Night.

Weymouth Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup> of Apr 1789. The King bathed  
this Morning for the 17<sup>th</sup> time. We Breakfasted at 9 &  
half an Hour after ii We Went on Board the Magnificent  
ent to Prayers, there were besides our own attendants <sup>by</sup>  
Courtown excepted, <sup>by</sup> Lord & <sup>by</sup> Chatham, <sup>by</sup> Lord & <sup>by</sup> a <sup>by</sup>  
Mary How, <sup>by</sup> <sup>by</sup> Sidney & Miss Townsend. The Pray-  
ers were read by the Reverend Mr Clifton, Chaplain  
to the Goliath & sent to the Magnificent, He has also  
the living of Alstone near Cousin Hamposhire. He preach-  
ed a very fine Sermon. after Prayers we Breakfasted on Board  
& returned by 2. We Dressed & Dined at 4. after Dinner  
the King & Princesses Walked upon the Esplanade, I staid at



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Home, & at 8 We went to the Public Rooms, Drank Tea  
in the ~~Dull~~ <sup>had</sup> parlour & had besides our own attendance  
Lord & Lady Chatham, Lord & Lady Chesterfield, Lord & Lady West-  
moreland, Lady Mary Lane, Lord & Lady Sidney & Miss Townsend,  
Lord & Lady Mary Howe, Lady Eppingham & Lady Frances  
Howard, & Lady Frances Quier. We ~~left~~ came home by 10.  
Supped & retired by 11.

Very Fine Dry Warm Weather all Day.

Weymouth Monday, 4<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup> Apr, 1789. P.M. Bathed  
this Morning for the 19<sup>th</sup>, & P.M. for the 19<sup>th</sup> Time  
We Breakfasted by 8. & set out at 9. for Milton Abbey  
12 Miles from hence where we arrived about half an  
Hour after 11 & were received by Lord Milton & Miss Deane,  
His Daughter, in Walking through the Court, 6 Little  
Girls Dressed in Blue walk'd before us & Strew'd Flowers  
they are Miss Deane's Spinning School. Lord Milton calls



them les Filles de S<sup>r</sup> Cyr, & Miss Deamer Mansell  
Minterton. When we came near the Hall they Stopt  
~~and~~ & we went immediately to the Drawing room & from  
thence all round the House. Then Breakfasted, & after-  
wards got into the open Chaises to see the Place, the  
1<sup>st</sup> Gentleman went on Horseback, the 2<sup>d</sup> Elder  
Princess & Miss Deamer went with me, & P. E. Esq<sup>r</sup> London  
& the 2<sup>d</sup> Esq<sup>r</sup> went in another Chaise. The Place is of great  
extent & chiefly made by Lord Milton, The Plantations  
which were made about 30 Years ago consist chiefly  
of Oak, Beech, & Furs, You have a view from the diffe-  
rent Hills of Portland Island, the Isle of Wight,  
Sherborne Castle, & Stone Head S<sup>r</sup> Richard Hoare Place  
in Wilshire. ~~You have~~ one of the finest Prospects is the  
Blackmore Vale which also belongs to Lord Milton. In  
which there is a Bridge called Kings Slay Bridge



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on account of a M<sup>r</sup> Delalaine in Henry the 3<sup>d</sup>'s time have  
shot a royal Deer which so offended the K<sup>ing</sup> that He made Him pay a Con-  
siderable Fine which Lord Milton having purchased the Estate is oblig'd to  
Continue. Milton Abbey was founded by K<sup>ing</sup> Athelstan in the year 843  
& given to the Benedictine Monks, when K<sup>ing</sup> Henry the 5<sup>th</sup> destroyed  
the Monasteries He granted it to the Tregannon Family, the Heiress  
of that Family married twice, & having no Children ~~by the~~  
she left the Estate to Her 2<sup>d</sup> Husband M<sup>r</sup> Dachs ~~who was~~  
a Swede who was an Adventurer, & of this Family Lord Milton  
bought the place 40 Years ago. The Abbey Church & Hall are still  
existing to which My Lord has join'd the House. The Abbey is in a  
very ruinous Condition & nothing remarkable in it but the Monument put  
up by My Lord for His W<sup>ife</sup> who was the only Daughter of the Old Duke of  
Borsch. The Hall is quite perfect in a Gothic Style & full of Coats of Arms  
among which are those of K<sup>ing</sup> Athelstan, & K<sup>ing</sup> Edward the Confessor, & that  
of the Convent which is 3 Argent Dred Baskets upon an Azure Field  
there is likewise one Coat of Arms which is an antique upon the  
name of Milton, & consists of a Windmill upon a Turin proper Colours.  
The House below Consists of a Drawing room, Dining room, small Vestibule  
Library, 2 Dressing rooms & a Bed Chamber which makes one front over  
which is the great Apartment unfinished Consisting of 4 rooms, Miss  
Deamers Apartment ~~is~~ is below stairs & consists of a Bed Chamber  
Dressing room & Servants room. there are besides upwards of 30 Bed Chambers in  
the House all with 2 Dressing rooms & a small Servant room. we returned by 5 to the House, Miss  
Lord Milton & Miss Deamer dined with us besides Our W<sup>ife</sup>. After Dinner we drank Caffe  
& a little after 6 a Clock left this place, & came to Weymouth by 9 a Clock.  
we Supped at 10 a Clock & retired by 11.

Very fine Warm Weather all Day.



Weymouth Tuesday the 24<sup>th</sup> Nov/1789. The Q<sup>y</sup> bathed  
this Morning for the 18<sup>th</sup> Time. We Drest Jasted at 9. The  
Q<sup>y</sup> went out on Horseback a little after 10. & was attended by  
L<sup>ds</sup> Chesterfield & Howe besides His own attendance. I staid  
at Home The Princess & L<sup>dy</sup> Waldegraves walkd upon the  
Sands with L<sup>dy</sup> Howe & L<sup>dy</sup> Mary Howe. I staid at home  
till 12. & then went out with L<sup>dy</sup> Chesterfield in Her  
Carriage upon the Sands accompanied by P. E. & L<sup>dy</sup> Courtenay.  
at my return I met the Q<sup>y</sup> & we came Home about 2. then  
Dressed & went to Dinner at 4. after Dinner the Princess  
went to Dress for the Ball which the Q<sup>y</sup> gave them on  
account of its being Our Wedding Day. a quarter before  
8. The Company Assembled & they began Dancing about  
a quarter after 8. They Danced till Midnight, then  
Supped, & rebegan Dancing about 1 in the Morning, & Dancd  
till half an Hour after 2. ~~then we retired~~ & we parted



with the Company about a quarter before 3. The Company consists  
of Lord & Lady Westmoreland & Lady Mary Fane Mylords Young  
gest Sister, Lord & Lady Chesterfield, Lord & Lady Chatham,  
Lord & Lady & Lady Mary Howe, Lord & Lady Mount Edgemore.  
Lord Valibost their Son. Lady Effingham & Lady Frances  
Howard, Lord & Lady Sidney & Miss Townsend. Lord Milton  
& Miss Deamer, Lady Frances Quin. The 2 Lady Widdowson,  
Lord & Lady Condown, Lord Pembroke who is just come from  
Abroad, Mr Digby. Colonels Goldsborough & Guizot.  
Sir George Howard V. D. Colonel Fane Lord Westmorelands  
brother, Colonel Elliott the Son to Lord Heathfield, Cap-  
tains Onslow & Douglas. Colonel Vyne. Son in Law to Sir  
George Howard. Lord Chesterfield danced the first  
six dances, & playd afterward at Cards with His  
Majesty to Lady Westmoreland & Chatham both before  
& after Supper. - Very fine & Dry all Day.



Governor Perry of Barbados made me a present this  
Morning of a most beautifull Paroquet the Plumage of  
which is Orange blue & Green tipped with red.

Weymouth Wednesday the 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1789. We got  
up a quarter after 9. & Broke fasted at 10. Walked out  
all together about 12. upon the Esplanade where we  
met almost ~~the~~ <sup>all</sup> The Company we had invited at the Doll.  
about one the V. myself, P. P. & Lady Chesterfield went took  
an airing in Lord Chesterfields open Chaise drove by Him-  
self. ~~we~~ & P. A. E. & Lady Howe went in Lady Sidneys open  
Chaise, we returned a little after two & Dressed, dined at 4,  
& at 4 went to the Play to see the Highland Gael in  
which Mrs Knight & Her Husband from Bath acted the  
principle parts. with the Lyar for the Farce, we returned  
by half an hour after 11. Supped; & retired about 12.

Lord Pembroke & Lord Sidney & His Sons left this Place this Morning  
& Mr E. Fawcetts & His 2 Sons arrived here at 4.



Very fine Dry Warm Wheather all Day.

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Weymouth Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> May 1789. Th. P. Bathed  
to day for the 19<sup>th</sup>, P. E. for the 20<sup>th</sup> & P. J. for the 15<sup>th</sup> June.  
We breakfasted at 9. & went a little after 10 on board the  
Southampton, attended by Lord & Lady Chatham & Lord & Lady  
& Lady Mary Howe, & Lord Chesterfield, Lord Westmoreland, &  
Lady Digby & Miss Digby were also of the party, we returned  
by 4. Dressed & dined at 5. did not go out after dinner but  
read & wrote till a little after 7. Drank Tea & played at  
Cards with Lord Chesterfield, Chatham, Digby, & Lady  
Westmoreland, Chatham, Digby & Miss Digby. We parted  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after 10. Supped, & retired about a quarter 11.

By Frances Quin left this place to Day & Mr E. Cas  
cells & His Youngest Son. We heard of Lady Deyser's dying  
on the 8<sup>th</sup> at Ham.

Very fine Dry Warm Wheather all Day.



Weymouth Friday the 22<sup>th</sup> of Apr/ 1689. We Breakfasted  
at 9. & His Majesty & the Gentlemen <sup>& 2<sup>d</sup> Christofied</sup> went on Horseback  
I staid at home till 11. then went with the P<sup>r</sup>. A. & E. &  
the 2<sup>d</sup> Lord Wadesgraves to Visit Lord Westmoreland, Effingham  
Chatham & Sidney, & returned  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after 12. His Majesty  
was come home. Lord Effingham brought me some Work  
done by a <sup>Set</sup> Miss Beavers in imitation of Drawing done  
in India ind. Lord Effingham staid with me till 2. then  
His Majesty came upstairs & staid till 3. Lord Four-  
town brought me some Tapestry Work Chairs done  
by Lord Westmoreland which is beautiful. We dined  
at 4. & <sup>went</sup> walkt upon the Esplanade a little after 5. & met  
Mrs Egerton Widow of the late Bishop of Durham with  
Miss Upton Youngest Daughter to Lord Templetown M<sup>r</sup>  
Egertons Sister. We came in by 7. Drank Tea, & playd at



cards with Lord's Chesterfield, Howe, Lord's Eppingham, West-  
moreland, Howe & Lady Mary Howe. we parted  $\frac{1}{2}$  Hour after  
10. Supped, & retired about a quarter after 11.

Lord & Lady Thos & Miss & Mrs Digby set off for Sherborne  
Castle this Morning. In the afternoon Lord Wismoreland  
sent me a present of the beautiful Chair which I had seen  
in the morning. Very Fine Dry Weather all Day.

Weymouth, Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup> / 5<sup>th</sup> 1789. This  
Day the V. Bathed for the 20<sup>th</sup> time, & P. E. for the 21<sup>st</sup>  
time. We Breakfasted by 9. & at 10. we went on board  
the Southampton attended, <sup>besides the V's Gentlemen</sup> by Lord's Howe, Chesterfield,  
Wismoreland, Colonel Fane, Lady Howe & Lady Mary Howe  
Lady Chatham, Miss Townsend, & Mrs Lascelles. We saw there  
a Fish Catch by one of the Sailors called a Sculpin  
it is not large in its Body but has an immense Mouth  
& large rows of Teeth, & in the Sides two pouches where



lodges its Young ones, & two Stumps in the Shape  
of a Hand between the Throat & Stomach to take them  
out of hold of them ~~to take them~~. it is very uncommon in this  
part of the World, frequently taken in North America  
where the Captains Custon, Douglas, & Joelton, have had  
them, but they say their taste is not very good though  
not bad, & their Flesh rather more like Gristle.

We sailed considerably beyond Portland, saw Lord  
Wesmoreland attempt & accomplish to get up  
to the Foretop. We Dined on board about 2. Drank  
Coffee & left the Ship about 6. a Clock after ha-  
ving spent a very remarkable pleasant Day. We came  
home about 1/2 Hour after 6. a Clock. made ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup>  
~~at about 1/2 past 6. a Clock to dinner~~ ~~at about 1/2 past 6. a Clock~~ then  
made for Courtown & the 2 for Waldegroves Dine to-  
gether. We Dined, then pack'd up our things, Drank



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Sept 18, & played at Cards, with Lord & Lady Chesterfield  
& Lady Chatham & Lady Sidney, ~~parted a game~~ Saw a Balloon  
go off at 9. made & conducted by Lord Chesterfield's Cook.  
We parted with our Company at a quarter past 10. Supper  
& retired about 11.

Lord Chatham <sup>is</sup> was confined with a Cold & Sore Throat  
which prevented His attending the King to Day. We  
saw the Son of Mr. Fitz Maurice, <sup>aged 5 years</sup> Surgeon of the Southamp-  
ton go up his High as the fore top, which He did incom-  
parably well. Very fine Dry Weather all Day.

Weymouth, Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup> / Sept<sup>r</sup> / 1789. The King  
Dined to Day for the 21<sup>st</sup> & P. E. for the 22<sup>d</sup>, Time  
We Breakfasted at 9. & Clock. I then went to read with  
the Princesses a German Sermon. At a quarter before  
11. We went to Church myself Princesses & I went in Coaches  
& the King & the Gentleman went on Foot. The French Am-



Cassador met His Majesty on the Esplanade, & came  
to Church with Him, we heard a Sermon preached by  
Mr Groves the Curate & returned by  $\frac{1}{2}$  Hour after one o'clock.  
The Q. continued walking ~~with~~ upon the Esplanade  
with Lord Henry Spencer & Son to the Duke of North  
borough, the two Mrs. Riders Sons to Lord Horwily,  
Mr Crespigny Companion to Lord St. Spencer, & the  
French Ambassador, till 3 o'clock, when He came home  
He ~~then~~ knighted Captain Douglas of the Southampton  
& dined at 4. after Dinner we walked upon the  
Esplanade for the last Time. & returned about 4.  
about 4. The Q. dined with Mrs. Moreland, Eppingham, Chesbrough,  
Chatham, Sidney, Lady Frances Greville Howard, Miss Town-  
send, a little Lord Durgheff, & Lady Mary Howard.  
we parted at half an Hour after 10. Supped & retired  
about 11.



The French Ambassador went away this Evening.  
We heard that Mr Harvey Aston was married on Friday  
to Miss Ingram.

Very Fine Warm Weather all Day.

Long Leaf Monday the 14<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1789. This Day  
being settled for our departure from Weymouth, we  
breakfasted by 8 a Clock, & at 9. the Coaches were ready  
when we came to the House door we met Lord Chesterfield  
Wishmoreland & His Son little Lord Bury. The two Mr  
Riders, Captain Onslow & Sr Andrew Douglas. we set off  
by about five Minutes after 9. & saw all the Ladies  
Assembled in ~~the~~ upon the Esplanade, We arrived about  
1/2 hour after 11 at Sherborne Castle & were received by Lord  
& <sup>by the</sup> Mrs Digby, & their Eldest & Youngest Son. We break-  
fasted there & made our stay about 3/4 of an Hour, from  
thence we went to Redlidge Lord Flechesters place, & ~~was~~



where we got out during the time we changed Horses.  
we & walk'd about the House with <sup>Mr</sup> & <sup>Mr</sup> Jllechester  
& their 4 Daughters. <sup>Mr</sup> Langways this Son is a Child  
of 3 Years old. The House was built by the present  
<sup>Mr</sup> Father 40 Years ago. The Wings are considerably  
larger than the House itself, it consists of a Hall  
Dining Room, Antichamber, 2 Drawing rooms & a  
Billiard room below Stairs, & above Stairs of a Library  
& 3 Bed Chambers & Dressingrooms, the present <sup>Mr</sup>  
has by means of a passage connected one of the  
Wings to the House, in which he has fitted up  
very convenient apartments for <sup>themselves & Family</sup> ~~their~~ Family, we left  
this place about  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after two, & went a private  
Drive made between <sup>Mr</sup> Jllechester & <sup>Mr</sup> Richard Stone  
to Stone head the place of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> belonging to the last  
named Gentleman. We went first to a Place called



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The Convent, which consists of one room in the midst  
of a large Plantation. The ~~rooms~~ Building itself  
has no other merit than that of serving as a pretty  
point of View from different parts of the Park.  
from thence to the Terrace which is very beautifully  
laid out & from which there is a very extensive prospect  
as they say one sees as far as Monmouth here. at one  
end of the Terrace stands Alfred's Tower placed upon  
the very Hill where that King erected His standard  
against the Danes. ~~in~~ in the Year 849. It also stands  
upon the 1<sup>st</sup> Dell or Comb of which there are 3, at the  
bottom of the 3<sup>d</sup> the River Stour takes its rise over  
which S<sup>r</sup> Richard has <sup>put</sup> built a Stone Cross which comes  
from Bristol, this River has 4 Springs which S<sup>r</sup> Richard  
quarters in His Arms. S<sup>r</sup> Richard has the privilege  
of fishing in any part of the River & 3 Miles in the Sea.



we pass'd by the House, & saw Sr Richards Son a boy  
of 3 Years old at the Coach Door, & from thence arriv'd  
Here  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour past five where we were received by the  
Marquis & Marchioness of Bath, their 3 Sons Lord  
Weymouth, & Lord George & John Thynn, & 4 Daughters  
Lady Harriett, Isabella, Mary & Caroline Thynn.

The Marchioness the Young Ladies & Ladies, were present  
& about 6 a Clock we went to Dinner, Lord & Lady  
Bath & the two eldest Ladies dined with us. after  
Dinner we drank Caffe & about 9 we set  
down to Cards, Lord & Lady Bath & Lord Courthorn  
play'd with the R. P. A. Lady Courthorn & Collony  
Goldsworthy play'd with me, & the other Ladies &  
Gentlemen play'd with the Princesses Royall & Elizabeth  
at Commerce. We Supped at 11 & retired at 12.

Very Wet in the morning but Dry in the Evening.



Gwynn had the same Apartments. Up the two pair of Stairs  
is another long Gallery & the Library, in which hang the  
Portraits of all the Poets. The Gallery below is furnished  
with Family Pictures excepting the <sup>Portraits</sup> Pictures of <sup>the</sup> <sup>Chairs</sup>  
the 2<sup>d</sup> His Queen Catherine of Portugal & <sup>the</sup> James the 2<sup>d</sup>. under  
<sup>the</sup> <sup>Chairs</sup> & the 2<sup>d</sup> Pictures are two Arm Chairs which stood under  
the Canopy during the time that one of <sup>the</sup> Bath Attendants  
was Ambassador in Spain. In the Gallery above  
stairs the Portraits of Jane Shore & fair Gosomund  
are the most remarkable, & a small Closet entirely fitted  
up by <sup>the</sup> Harriott & <sup>the</sup> Isabella Thynn which is just  
finished. The rooms are chiefly hung with Papers & 4  
are Hung with Tapestry. In the Diningroom is the Pi-  
ture of <sup>the</sup> John Thynn who built Longleat in 1566. He was  
Secretary to the Protector Duke of Somerset. Longleat was  
originally a ~~private~~ Priory founded by <sup>the</sup> John Vernon



Longest Tuesday the 15<sup>th</sup> / Septbr 1789. We assembled by  
 1/2 hour after 9. & walkd all round the House with <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 Bath & the two Young Princes Harriet & Isabella. The House  
 Consists of a large Hall, to the right of which is the Dining  
 Room, 2 Drawing rooms, a Bedchamber & Dressing room & a  
 light closet, which is their Private Apartment, & the one  
 which the V<sup>ty</sup> & myself occupied & makes one Front of the House.  
 To the left of the Hall is the Billiard room, a single  
 Bedchambre, two light Passages or Closets & the Chapel  
 which is plain & Commodious, but has no pretensions to  
 beauty. above Stairs where the Princesses Lodged on the  
 right Hand are six Bedchambers & 2 Servants rooms, in one  
 of these Bedchambers the Duke of Monmouth lay above a 100  
 years ago. on the left Hand a long Gallery, & 3 Bedchambers  
 & one Dressing room ~~behind~~ & behind the Hair case a <sup>small</sup> Bedchamber  
 & Dressingroom where Colonel Goldsworthy Lodged, & over Him Colonel



End of Horningsham for six Months, it was dissolved by Henry  
 8<sup>th</sup> who gave it to the Carthusian Monks, & when He destroyed  
 all the Convents He granted <sup>it</sup> to the Earl of Harford who sold  
 it to Sr John Thynne who build<sup>d</sup> round the Convent. About  
 half an Hour after 10 we Breakfasted after which His  
 Majesty the 3 Princesses & myself went in an open Chaise  
 down the Avenue & back again to Satisfy the Populace  
 who were extremely desirous to see the King, the Number  
 of people present in the Park on that Day was computed  
 to be 14000. People. after our return the Carriages were ready  
 & we went about the Park which is extensive, finely Wooded  
 & the new Plantations answering extremely well, The Mena-  
 gerie near the House is prettily laid out & the Birds are  
 chiefly Gold Pheasants & a variety of Water fowl, & Pidgeons  
 There is a room full of Stuffed Birds & other Animals. we  
 came home about 4. Dressed & went to Dinner a little before



five, after Dinner we drank Caffe, Saw <sup>Lord's</sup> Mary &  
Caroline, Sat down to play at Cards about 8, the same  
party as the Night before, Supped a 10 & retired at 11.

The Chairs in the rooms ~~we~~ we occupied are  
chiefly the Work of <sup>Lord's</sup> Bath & Her Daughters  
& decorated with many other ornaments done by the  
same Hands.

Very Wet in the Morning, tolerably Dry in the  
Middle of the Day, but Showery at Night.

Tottenham Park Wednesday the 16<sup>th</sup> Septbr 1789.

We Breakfasted between 9 & 10. & left Long Leat a few  
Minutes after 10. we ~~we~~ went by Frome, Frowbrige, Devizes  
& Marlborough, to this Place where we arrived a little  
before 4. & were received by <sup>Lord's</sup> & <sup>Lord's</sup> Ailesbury & <sup>Lord's</sup>  
Francis Douce. We dined soon after our arrival <sup>Lord's</sup> & <sup>Lord's</sup>  
Ailesbury & <sup>Lord's</sup> Francis Douce dined with us. After Dinner



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we drank Caffe but did not go out, I went with Lady Courtown  
to see Lady Caroline Bruce ~~Elder Daughter to Lord Ailesbury & Sister~~  
to Lady Frances, tho they are the Lords Daughters by His first  
Lady who was Daughter of Mr Hoare the Banker & Widow  
of Lord Doyle. His present Lady is the Elder Daughter of  
The Earl of Moira in Ireland. We drank Tea at 4. Sat  
down to Cards by 8. The V. myself Lord Ailesbury & Lady Courtown  
played at cribbitch, The Princess Royal Lady Caroline Walse-  
grave Lady Frances Bruce Lord Ailesbury & Courtown & Colonel  
Gwynne played at Commerce & Miss Augusta & E. & Lady Mal-  
degrave & Colonel Goldsworthy played at cribbidge, we supped  
at 10 & retired at 11. a little before 4. The V. received  
an Address from the Mayor & Corporation of Marlborough.  
they came to me afterwards & went away about 8 a clock.

Very Stormy all Day.

Stokenham Park. Thursday the 19<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1789. We



Breakfasted by a flock & soon after the Carriages  
were ordered His Majesty drove <sup>to</sup> Ailesbury in an open  
Chaise, The Princess Royal & <sup>to</sup> Ailesbury ~~to~~ went  
with me in the Coach, Princess Augusta <sup>to</sup> Courtown  
follows & <sup>to</sup> Francis Bruce followed in another, & Prin-  
cess Elizabeth & the two <sup>to</sup> Walsgraves were in a 3.  
The rest of the Gentlemen went on Horseback. We drove first  
through Mylord's private Drives, & upon the Hill over  
against S<sup>r</sup> William Jones, we met the Reverend M<sup>r</sup>  
Merrioy Rector of Amsbury who keeps a School of 10  
Boys, with two Sons of <sup>to</sup> Webb Seymour Nephews  
to the Duke of Somerset, the Eldest of which was born  
the same Year & the same Day that my seventh Son was  
born & Christened after Him Adolphus, from thence we  
went into the Forest of Savernake which belongs to <sup>to</sup>  
Ailesbury & is 17 Miles round, we returned about 2 a



a flock & walk round the ~~rest~~ House, which was built  
 by Lord Darlington, stands upon a great space but is neither  
 Handsome nor ~~convenient~~ comfortable. This estate the present  
 Lord Ailesbury inherited of His Uncle Charles Lord Ailesbury  
 & Elgin. who was created by the late King George the 2<sup>d</sup> Baron Duke  
 of Tottenham with the reversion of this Title to His Nephew  
 Thomas Brouncker  
 Youngest Son to the Earl of Cardigan which Title ~~after~~ He  
 took after His Uncles Death & bore it till 1746, when the  
 present King George the 3<sup>d</sup> created Him Earl of Ailesbury.  
 The Forest of Saconare was formerly a Royal Forest &  
 settled on several Queens Consort of England particularly on  
 Catharina Q. of Henry the 3<sup>rd</sup>. King Edward the 6<sup>th</sup> granted  
 this Forest to His Uncle Edw<sup>d</sup> Duke of Somerset, whose An-  
 cestors the Seymours & Sturmies, were Hereditary Wardens of  
 of the Forest, & from whom it descended to Lady Elizabeth  
 Seymour Sister & Heiress of W<sup>m</sup> Duke of Somerset, &



came to the Bruce family by Her Marriage with Thomas  
2<sup>d</sup> Bruce 2<sup>d</sup> Earl of Ailesbury, father to Charles late  
Earl of Ailesbury & Elgin, to whom the present 2<sup>d</sup>  
succeeded as Baron Bruce. We dined at 4 a clock  
after Dinner amused ourselves by looking Mylord's  
Collection of Prints, Drank Tea at 4. played at Cards  
as the very same party as the Night before, Supped  
at 10 & retired at 11.

Showery Early in the Morning, fine in the  
middle of the Day, & rainy at Night.

Windsor Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1789. We Broke  
fasted at 9. & left Tottenham Park at 10. we went  
by Hungerford, Newberry, Reading, Maidenhead & Bray,  
& arrived at the Queens Lodge Windsor by 3 a clock  
amongst a great Concourse of people. General Grenville &  
General Bude were both received us at the Door, we went



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immediately down to the lower Lodge where we had the  
happiness of finding the three Younger Princesses in  
perfect Health & Spirits & every much grown. They were  
with Miss Goldworthy their Subgoverness in Her room  
where Lady Charlotte Finch their Governess came to meet  
us. after this happy meeting I went with the 3 Youn-  
ger Princesses in the Coach back to the Upper Lodge, &  
Dressed, at 4 I went down Stairs & found the Duke of Cla-  
rence in the V<sup>cs</sup> Library. We all dined together, & after  
Dinner the V<sup>c</sup> & Duke of Clarence Walk'd together, but my-  
self & Princesses stay'd at Home. at 4 the Music began  
I play'd at Cards with Lady Courtown General Granvil & Lady  
Courtown, The V<sup>c</sup> play'd at Piquet with General Duke  
all the Royal the  
& Princesses Duke of Clarence, Lady Charlotte Finch Lady Long  
Waldegrave. Princesses Mary & Sophia & Colonel Gwynn play'd  
at Commerce & P. A. & E. Lady Elizabeth Waldegrave &



In the evening the whole Town was illuminated which  
myself & all the Princes went to see, it was very pretty  
done with a variety of transparencies & made a very  
handsome shew



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