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B. J. Sunday May
June 27. 1811

My Dear Friend.

I was called away from dinner
Yesterday by a messenger from Lady
Anstruther & her son & before I reached
them poor Sir John was no more.
He had his faults, but he had many
Excellent qualities - He committed
a most unwarlike breach of
Duty to the Prince - which I was
always desirous to ascribe to
want of Judgment - And His Royal
Highness had with that Beneficent
Heart a forgiving Spirit & that
Kindness of heart which makes
All His Conduct removed from
Sir John's faults the just subject
of His disapprobation - And
I

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I am sure His Royal Highness
will be graciously pleased to
permit me by expressions of
His kindness to aswage the
Grief of the Gentry at this
sudden & unexpected loss of
their Head - it was water
in the Chest which came
on with unexampled Ra:
priority -

There cannot be a more amiable
or amiable young man than
Mr, now, Sir John Anstruther
and I had the care of him during
His father's Absence in India
and

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and there is the strongest possible
official relation between us -
so thatful more than ever:
more sensations of interest
& anxiety on this point -

I shall return to that fan:
ily this morning & as they
depend on me for all their
arrangements It will pro:
bably occupy me the rest
of the morning. I will grow
them call on you -

On my own matter
Your kind friendship is always
aware that the great thing
is

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To prop is a strong representation
of the P's wishes to elevate the
Mr. Baran - I Mr. Will is as
completely surprised with
H. R. H. Kendra that I am
sure he will be a willing &
powerful agent - to promote
his great principal object
of my life - I need not
hope to express the extent of
my feelings at the P's
uninterrupted goodness
to me. It exceeds all that I
have experienced in a long
life - Yours Always
with most Affection
W. Adams