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Monday Night

Your kind letter by dearest Papi
was most gratefully received by me
& I only wish to assure you it
is my anxious desire and
first wish in life to continue
to receive your good opinion
The accounts of dear Emma are
truly satisfactory and give
every hope that his health
may be restored. Had the
pleasure of informing the Queen
by the two o'clock coach that
Anneline got up to leave her
bed made about one o'clock
& was carried into the reading
room & lay in the chair
for about twenty minutes
when she returned to bed much
fatigued she had her dinner
the which consisted of Pease
& they went down to supper
& during this day Emma

enough has been taken
 but with great dislike
 in particular after we sailed
 this evening, when Cecilia
 had had some returns of
 fever on her stomach and
 bowels with a degree of
 sickness but thank God
 she has kept every thing
 on her stomach - The pain
 in the side has been very
 distressing at times today
 & the inward heat made
 her feel very uncomfortable
 therefore I can not say
 we have passed as easy as
 on good a day as they would
 but as the day was thus
 told us we must expect
 upon & down I trust this
 will prove better of my
 very great encouragement

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& as she was much easier
 when I left her just now
 I may get & mean to write to you
 you in good respect of the night
 to dinner tomorrow - & if you
 are not yet so far as to call
 similar more only left
 will thank yesterday -
 She was able to see Dolly
 for about 10 minutes
 & expressed great pleasure
 that the dinner & day after
 had not suffered from the
 fatigue of the dancing from
 your beautiful & agreeable
 company

& you wish that I should write
 to you by the General to-day
 morning as the play was come
 to dinner tonight & intended
 calling at the General's house
 as they got to dinner Wednesday
 perhaps that may do
 as well but very late now

know what are your orders
in this subject — I think I
read not any more copying on
on both with the the thoughts
of every general return
to Governor — Sunday evening
and my notes can tell there
a clock since that time
had a good deal of sleep for
him & is now asleep —

Francis Bury

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