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My dear Brother Anthony has passed
 a painful & great tossing day and
 to bed early & has been without
 sense of a club - The Queen is better
 & got up to breakfast & appears in
 the parlour more like herself -
 So describe the feelings of my heart
 upon the Queen's improving and
 yesterday of a letter Mr. Collins had
 wrote to Mr. Henry Stoddard, no
 more can I find words to say
 the horror it has left in my
 mind & the shock it gave me
 to find that a man who lay
aboard Andria had really
heaped with handings & gone
with proofs of his affection to
 Mrs. George Collins & all the children
 to see my last words would that
 he can be so atrocious an act
 as make up a subject which he
knows was the real cause of

her death / for she died of a
 broken heart as that most
 unfortunate & most fatal
 attachment destroyed her health
 by degrees - and I not sure from
 William's letter I could not have
 believed it possible such a
 person could live - She died
 her length in perfect Peace
 with all the world & it is hard
 now not to have her departed
 & spent in Peace - and that
 from William's when she looked upon
 us her friend ever was her
 memory so exactly well tells
me & I am certain my
 dear Mother from feeling
 must be as deeply affected
 as mine are upon these
 occasions - In your coffee for
 your Aunt's was full as
 strong as mine - God bless

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 I am
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I have suffered enough in Council &
 lately in this world as far as
 I am concerned on the subject
 that I look upon as learning
collected here I have nothing to
 report truly as I have
encouraged what could not
 be for her happiness, and
 during the number of years
 the attachment lasted
 was in her confidence
 & though I attended her
 all the time of her long
 illness (I may not be clearly
 but it is a fact though I
 don't think I ever learned
 the subject there time
 & then I was so situated
 I could not help it I must
 do her the justice to say her
 great object was never to
 do hers any business & her

wrote and ^{in consequence} never to draw me
into any ~~particular~~ ^{particular} as she called it
which I shall ever feel grateful
for & look upon as the strongest
mark of affection she could give
me I don't recollect that I ever
named Intymy, however in any
letter to Mrs. Collier, but in the
number of years Mrs. Collier
was intimate in our house
I can not pretend to say
that I may not have wrote
many things & should be very
sorry appeared before the Public
but I don't remember any
thing ⁱⁿ particular - The last
two years I hardly wrote of
all of Mrs. Collier's life
just because I had not time
& I because I really looked
upon her as a very trivial
I need for Collier & got in
brooked with her friend
but all constantly

however you know my dear Button
 when I thought from Cambridge
 staying one day at least a
 fortnight before she had seen
 I was anxious she should see
 Mrs Collins as she refused it I
 begged of you to ask her again
 whether her answer was
 "It will be my death if I see
 my mother-in-law" — I was so
 afraid Mrs Collins might think
 I kept her away I desired
 the D of Cambridge to make
 the attempt & again she
 refused therefore I have
 nothing to reproach myself
particularly after Mrs Collins
Public conduct was so talked
 of. The R was anxious Cambridge
 should not see Mrs Collins
 & Cambridge was the propriety
 of that conduct — that she felt
 the not necessary was is true

as she was a single person
of them & beloved them her
friends - The conduct Mrs. Cille
then proposes is a very strong
proof of the great effect for
her - I don't care what he
says & does to the living
her own disgraceful, but
to disturb her from what
is true then I can
stand - I never have been
more since & by her
shock in a business I
can not describe but

Believe me yours

Mary

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Family Mary
to
The Prince Regent

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