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Oct^r the 7th - 1798

Ten thousand thanks my ever dear
de Mrs for your most perfect and
kind letter which could only give
me pleasure as any thing from
you can but create that sentiment
in my heart as no one loves you
more than she who is now
addressing you — As for your little
left hand (as you call her) I have
pity to inform you she has been
sick but is recovered and I
understand from some who have
seen her is in greater beauty
than ever, in the place I am
to inform you since I have been
at Weymouth I have received two
letters from her & have given
your message in one I wrote to
her this morning —

Now before I give any account of our business
 I must congratulate you that the
 fall from your horse proved of such a
 little consequence, such an account I
 as you write to Mamma. I never read
 before & made us all cold the thought
 of your having been in such
 danger, before I gave my dear
 must again wish you joy upon
 Nelson's Glorious Victory as I am quite
 sure it will make you full as
 happy as it has made all of us
 at Weymouth, such joy as has
 been shown & felt upon this
 occasion by all ranks of people at
 this place I never can find
 words to describe - Kate came on
 Wednesday to bring us his own account
 of Amherst and he really talks so
 very fairly and appears so just about

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under every thing concerning her that I
the more I suspect trusting she is in good
health and happy though she has been 4
months in the confinement and still continues
in good health as much as she did
the first day she was confined / for
Nature does not give us any help
I she is my letter only a few words as she
is no worse, and continues
to enjoy the same former residence
where she may recover or if
she will be still a long confinement
This is very distressing to those
that love her & see her with
at so much patience and resig-
nation enduring so much pain
The expressions in all her letters have
not but you have been to her
indeed I may say I never was
but so grateful a soul as she is for

kindness that is shown to her by
any one. Frederick left us on
Wednesday he is grown very fat but
looks well in the face, he does not
like to hear he is fatter, but it is
so very visible that I could not
help making the remark.
This morning we received a letter from
Amelia wrote in great distress as she had
just parted with Lady Charlotte
Belange as she was sent for
express by Lady Southampton to come
as soon as possible after she had
received her letter Lord Southampton being
very dangerously ill and was very
anxious to see all his children in
consequence letters were gone to Lady Anne
& Lady Bingham & so on. Poor Amelia
appears much hurt at parting with
Lady Charlotte and indeed the loss of one

in her very small society is a sad thing
though I am quite sure General Goddard &
Gouilly will do all they can to make
Amelia's time pass as pleasantly as it is
in their power, I do believe w^o it w^ol
for her own very heavenly disposition
nothing can be more dull than
Nothing on the life she must lead
where ever she is poor love being quite
confered to her couch, and suffering
so much pain — How to give you more
account of ourselves we go out almost
every day some honor than this last
week the St. James being ~~arrived~~
here we have had three long sailing
parties, to morrow Sir A. Keble gives a
breakfast or food in honour of Nelson's
Victory — We go two or three times in
the week to the Play during the
time Kemble Duck and Diggs performed

it was pleasant enough, but one may
 have too much of a good thing and
 that is my case in regards to going
 so often to see a very bad set of letters.
 however it amuses the King and we
 have nothing to do but submit &
 admire his being so easily pleased.
 I think Mamma is looking remarkably
 well now and Weymouth agrees with
 her better this year than we expected.
 All the Gentry Gentlemen are in a
 state of recovery and the rest of our
 Party are in perfect health. Lady Catharine
 and Miss Anne their affectionate Duty
 and if they may add Love it
 would make them very happy.
 Yours left Hand has always wrote to
 me letters to be seen therefore
 could not venture to send back de
 Mail any message.

I really feel quite ashamed to find
I have already taken up so much
of your time and see your goodness
over this dull stupid epistle of
mine therefore I will take my
leave for for you should desire
me never more to write to you
as I feel it is not worth reading
Believe me ever your
Ever dearest and believe in
Believe England you have not
a more sincere friend than
your Affle Sister & I think I may
almost add Child

M. C. C.

Presented to

The Prince of Wales

Oct. 7. 1790.