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August the 31th
Weymouth

My dear Mr. Pope

I must begin by returning you
 my most grateful thanks for the
 very generous letter I had the
 honour of receiving at Andover
 to which I delayed expressing
 the pleasure & surprise of
 you and until I could
 give you the joyful
 intelligence that my dear
 Mother was safely arrived
 at this place & considering
 the circumstances she bore
 the journey better than
 could be expected in her
 very delicate state of health
 and Mr. Pope who was her

after
 Buffon leaves we got to Regiments
 found her top fatigued & better
 than he expected. We left
 Woodgate on this morning at 9 o'clock
 to get to Blanford some after 11.
 when Amelia was a friend
 & our will that we noted near
 Buffon town where we
 proceeded to General Gortals
 who received us with the
 greatest kindness & attention
 could expect. His attentions
 made that Amelia should find
 necessary to remark every thing
 comfortable at his house and
 every thing I received every
 was quite perfect
 all in the most complete
 order & just as we must
 expect to find his house
 I am very to wish he had
 my ill & is still my love
 & appeared in his large
 cloth shoes & I was much
 pleased

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fatigued himself with all the
 trouble he ~~has~~ ^{has} been in
 he would ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~up~~ ^{up} & down
 stairs much after the same
 manner & would not let any
 body attend at breakfast but
 himself. The house is quite
 an old fashioned Mansions it
 stands on a Court yard & the
 approach up to it is under an
 old Avenue of six trees you
 come into an immense old large
 Hall up a very large stone
 case which brings you into
 the most delightful comfortable
 large library I ever saw which
 has three windows & one in
 with a very good view
 with a Balcony which is quite
 charming & this room is the
 general's most pleasant room
 summer & winter but the room
 is next to it which is likewise
 a very large good room. Below
 I saw a very good drawing

more & a Draining Horse all
equal large rooms very lofty &
well proportioned the General
was very much amuse at
seeing Amelie & from being
nearly blind I thought he
could never see me before
he went up stairs to see
seeing which Amelie could
never see & we got all very
cheerful at breakfast so much
so that Amelie was quite
comfortable before we set off
on our journey again
We left the General about half
past three & got home by
a quarter after 5 o'clock
from Doncaster Amelie
was very much amuse
and but greatly pleas'd
with the time the performance
into this house I was
top affixed as well
as every where but as in

received of you all the things
 sent us at the time & helped to take
 Amalia out of the carriage
 we drove as you desired into
 the front garden & take Amalia
 at once into the room that
 is now her bed room which
 she found very comfortable
 all her own things, she found
 all placed just as she likes
 the little table covered &
 looks very nice in that
 room - Do you like her
 appearance & my much
 thanks you will all be
 a very charming woman
 for us to eat & is quite
 delighted with the place
 General Gottle has made
 every arrangement & you desired
 & thought of every thing for
 our comfort & convenience forgetting
 to have your milk ready
 if Do you find it necessary
 she has received your milk &
 butter for our breakfast

part of all sorts in particular
 grapes for Amelias comfort
 she has forgot nothing &
 thought of every thing
 she intends to be with her to
 June by sea-side. I beg'd her
 not to hurry herself &
 not sure you never could
 make time to make her
 ill by your exertions. I find
 your N^o 4 very comfortable but
 that comes early in the road
 with this time is very clean
 & nice & we found all in
 good order. The place appears
 very full but I am sure you get
 the account of it yet. I will
 not hold all I tell in
 necessary into the House
 as my heart was so full
 of it with difficulty I
 could keep myself from
 saying from Amelias
 who from I feel never so
 thankfully ever come
 down that she requires

every attention from us
all - I shall not know
the paper the night
before I put up the
with duty to the Duke
to my father's business

Gravely
Yours

As the
London has been told
an extraordinary night
a good deal of business
with which I see you
is more necessary to
Integrate them very
thoroughly but for the
with note this more
specimen I will not
not more to day
I shall write to the Duke & to my father

From Princess Mary
August 31st 1702

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