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Oct<sup>r</sup> the 25<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mr. Paine It is impossible to express  
how grateful I feel for the kind letter  
received yesterday & by which I am  
to find Dr. Hutton's Grace is decided  
upon as I really think in every  
point of view it is by far the best  
situation for her & I feel most  
relief in being permitted to  
remain in with her and the  
being near you all requires &  
the comfort of feeling you will  
never be so near her that  
you will have all day long  
things are going on & that  
I can apply to ask your advice

& I hope your orders upon every  
 trifling circumstance that may  
 arise in the course of the day  
 will be the greatest relief and  
 comfort to me & I am sure  
 as great a satisfaction to herself  
 who feels much pleasure  
 at the thoughts of receiving  
 you. — As I wish not to have  
 told you how she behaved yesterday  
 I have not much more to say  
 but that she went into the  
 room late after we left us  
 which went off tolerably, but  
 from fatigue & perhaps being  
 a little unwell from the  
 fever she has had for some  
 days past she was inclined

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to be very low and faint. Before  
you she some wine & water  
which revived her, but brought  
on a good deal of cough, she  
had some fever in the night  
& passed an uneasy night in  
consequence. When I told Bevan  
last night that she was to be  
down with us the 30 & that  
the plan was that Amelia  
should begin the journey the  
next day he said in her  
present state he found it  
impossible to leave  
her at home & is now writing  
to Dr. Phipps to explain her  
situation, but hopes by next

Monday such she may be enough  
recovered from the effects of this  
poor to enable her to leave  
Plymouth — The ride is just  
the same — Her mind has been  
so much relieved this last two  
days from your kind letters  
& for entering is into her  
very precarious state of health  
& suffering; that I assure you  
your letters act like magic  
upon her & calm & revive  
her for hours after —

I require no more excuse a day  
Gratefully & affectionately  
Mother

Bianca has just been with her  
found the Duke's letter to day &  
your love seems to get into  
her & cheer