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My dear Mr Adams

I have many thanks to return you for a letter I received this day before I left Windsor & by the way I found on my arrival at this place I must appear a perfect Booby for not having long before now expressed how deeply & sincerely I have felt for your great trouble all your anxiety concerning your Brother the Admiral & I beg to send the last account of your hopes that he was doing well. It must have been a most shocking fall & I sincerely hope for God for the rest of his family as well as for all those that know him that his life may be spared for many years to come. I am ever most affectionately



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The way to be kept perfectly quiet  
 & not go out of the House  
 They had been in 4 hours  
 on the side The day after  
 on account which has  
 brought me a second  
 violent inflammation  
 inflammation on the  
 side which I'm willing  
 to promise - The burning  
 House was dissolved &  
 the first evening with  
 the House speaking  
 but no secret hope for  
 the bill & that all our  
 anxiety may now be  
 turned to pay by many  
 two more days by  
 the King has been most  
 wonderfully supported  
 unless the severe trial  
 of being obliged to stand  
 with the Council but sees  
 the full necessity of it

I assure you I am quite on the  
I was obliged to leave after  
the journey, & this aspect  
all this way down to  
Weymouth & in much  
disorder for the road, very  
ill at times & slept  
there nights in the field,  
& at every place we changed  
Homes & at last we arrived  
in town & lay in a room &  
got her down steps  
obliged to leave the  
could have been otherwise  
she is little to sleep & she  
she has been left some  
the journey after 4 hours  
sleep in the night &  
Beaver found her without  
from this journey  
kind love to father &  
blame me for it  
Mary

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