

Feb<sup>ry</sup> the 6. 1810

My dear Mr Adams - I very thank you  
 for your kind letter which might be  
 that I have not answered long ago but  
 I have been prevented by the affairs of  
 our families who has been  
 in a most suffering state since  
 I last wrote you with a most  
 violent inflammation & pain in  
 the side which has to the soldiers  
 in consequence of a disorder of the  
 side called in they still give  
 me all my way to walk but  
 for this I am impatient of the  
 soldiers being returned will  
 lengthen the sleep - I have  
 wished to try to get down  
 old friends as she requires some  
 amendment but unfortunately  
 she is too weak to have such a



in a state to stand here  
 as every time the trial has  
 been made it has brought  
 in without sparrow any  
 faithful to witness —  
 Both Bulford & Bullie are  
 still of opinion all will do  
 well & so on like them  
 with that I am inclined  
 to believe every man they  
 say — I was much happy  
 to see dear George's name  
 in the papers & I thank God  
 your friend is returned  
 from so much anxiety  
 I wish you could have  
 heard of Taylor much

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of George to the King in  
 things upon which I would have  
 done you good to business  
 which he thinks of being  
 both a Pension & Office  
 As to your George's return  
 I told Doyton I believe he  
 is in love with the  
 womanly but he talks  
 of her as if she were quite  
insipid Amelia  
 seems her mind off her  
 she is not yet up & lay  
 in the family - Poor George  
 is very ill I know is not  
 wholly to do with which  
 will be a dreadful trial  
 to Amelia My respects



in quiet & tranquility  
and peace & tranquillity  
which have made your  
Pillars of State with  
us & I am sure I shall  
will not leave us for  
to not leave us for  
Should be with them  
to your daughters  
I am very  
Yours  
Mary

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