

Sunday Evening - 22<sup>nd</sup> Jan: 1805

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My beloved I must draw down from George - All yesterday we  
were out, & therefore I was prevented from sending you a line  
to my great regret as my short note of Sunday night was indeed a  
small debt & did not in any way express all I feel towards you  
- The weather being heavenly the dear thing proposed ourselves  
- my & of Mr. B. followed in the Chariot; we first went to  
the Great Dr. & then followed the Lane to St. Dunstons  
a place where I had never been before, as you may guess that  
we had a pretty good ride, & it was the first time  
I ever had been there I was rather tired after it -  
however we did not ride home, & when it was as we did  
not return till five; this in a moment may be taken into  
into account for the impossibility of my writing, but though  
I shut my heart & thought was scarcely ever from you & I  
had longed to be at home before my talk with Mrs. &  
with the said for a long letter - I was finding it was not  
a happy ride for you when I have not heard the long  
to tell, before we went out he received a letter from  
the Chancellor naming of G. Clifford which I think I  
was well to know & his mind seems perfectly made up &  
that without the smallest degree of irregularity; he asked  
me if I knew any thing of her; to which I replied that  
there seemed that our voice in her favor & that I had  
ever heard her put up for her respectability & being a  
very conscientious woman; this pleased him & he said, "I  
was so I have kept my word for I more meant to put  
my eye about the child who is to be chosen to the B." I then  
continued to add that I thought this a happy circumstance

I must think to have succeeded there any other as it  
was a friend of the B's, a conscientious person, & therefore  
impossible I should of doing any thing but what is strictly  
right; as this I flatter myself did find, for he was  
in perfect good humour & apparently well satisfied - Can  
you believe it possible when I told you that when he showed  
the C's letter to the Q & received a satisfied that  
she tried to throw cold water upon it & said "upon  
my honour I know nothing of it" & so on; I could  
have killed her, for it showed a plainness that she wished  
to throw every impediment in her way not to let the Q  
come here - He for his consolation by - I do I hope it has  
had an effect for the dear Angel repeated yesterday evening  
that as he wished was to agree in every thing as far as  
he possibly could - I was for the unpleasant part of my  
side; he was good humoured & conversed but began with  
me upon the subject of the Corset & told me of all  
the letters that had past about the matter, of the  
Gage he had given her some, & then said she had  
he was to her, that it had never served for 5 & you  
& that he never could forgive the Q having shown  
him any favour here on Monday evening; which was  
if I had remembered it which with a good conscience I  
say so for I never saw her; indeed he then said  
much again against the Q but not with any temporary  
humour then would he did say "I look upon you as my  
friend & I will tell you that I cannot go on as I do, she  
has thrown me out of her room & a friend I must  
well know, therefore if I cannot get by B. to you, I shall  
find somewhat else; he then said what what what for  
was a fight & he said I see you don't believe of this: t

which I sincerely said, "I cannot it, & believe you forgive me  
for saying so". He made no reply, but I was to see  
that I think the subject strange in his mind there  
was for he was for some moments to it - He said very  
kindly, but he got more confused & I understood he  
partly only in the evening - I have not seen Mrs. L. for  
some time but I have some conversation with her & she  
nothing could be more candid than she & she said  
she was the subject & that she would be glad for me  
to see her more frequently. Her own feelings are  
having some considerable effect I should have thought  
of them to me very very different, my own  
feeling is - I have faithfully understood from Mrs. L. that  
it is not that from my beloved Savage to the flames but  
not until I had read them & I was of them ever, & then  
in so describing her his in particular has struck me  
- I was of your mind & that without profession, yet my  
heart cannot feel gratified such as I do for you the without  
suspecting it, with them I more can tell how deeply I love  
you & how I prize & value your affection & friendship  
to if you believe this, you will as easily believe that  
I could not read them and without real conviction "if  
you do not act fairly by yourself or by them I am sure  
your heart & principles are the right to allow you to remain  
pleased or contented" - by which you as my dear Savage  
did not speak to the kind as they would as former  
coming out of his letter, if he really thought I mean to  
drive him it would hurt my heart, & thus he I have been  
to gratified as I feel, & you know my sentiment that  
whatever I may feel for a certain person never would I  
drive him in without owing fairly to my guilt - & thus

is not false; for she knows me well enough to see the  
truth of what I tell you that I cannot when it first  
sight. Therefore it is from seeing to want of being  
that I say I was not indifferent; he is furthermore  
& truly honourable to have the character of; it is  
from being in this manner especially when he must  
have heard the whole of my story that such has ever  
think of his manner that the policy of the relation, but  
trust me I was <sup>incapable</sup> ~~unable~~ of wishing to draw him in, &  
that would I am very very sure of being surprised with  
an small shall make me speak out. I do not deny to see  
that after all I have your thought & the many wrong  
that were heird to me having slighted me / thought for  
that I cannot blame them / it is a fact I cannot help  
when I in my being perhaps the smallest interest about  
me - I know I am safe with you & that I shall not be  
betrayed - I long long to see you - Miss did say something  
as if she should to me Swiss on Thursday morning,  
if so I think I might see her; but of course you will  
know this from H. R. H. - God bless you; My object  
has to draw down Swiss, the time not to let Swiss  
alone now, for though I may see my Swiss in science  
- how I live for little & from down Swiss was only to  
felt not surprised - The dear Angel H. is better & by  
of the Swiss find for the 25<sup>th</sup> Swiss the day after the Swiss.  
Please, Swiss to be given in favour of that  
your object & devotedly attended  
justified  
I play