

Sunday Morning March 5th 1815

My very dear dear Mr George, As dear Savage is going to New
 with the Regt I shall not make him my Ambassador, but do
 patch the on my arrival in Town, Oh! how I wish I had
 wings that I might fly to you instead of sending my dearest
 regards, for I am well aware they are sent. Although I
 trust you will do me the justice to believe that they come
 from a most affectionate heart, & from one who is ever
 rejoiced there were ever one to have such continued
 good account of my dear Mr George - Yesterday we had
 a glorious ride & at last I obtained some conversation
 with Savage, she has read well, but he did not use
 me a little by having me with the Regt & a change of
 manner towards him - had however I seen Mr G
 insisted to do so & have thus succeeded some more
 than that I have lately been in saying so much of
 him - I suppose I have a strong constitution, for
 perhaps one that excels in the human when I
 am only used to the best which Nature has
 in the world this case, but I cannot help it, & there
 I am conscious that I do not strive to draw the attention
 of others, but keep it myself; this is all I can say
 on my own for indeed could I be capable of calumnies
 as calumnies to you the my dear Mr G I am totally un-
 derstanding the friends with me shall see - In regard to the
 conversation I had with Savage it has only brightened my opinion

of him, though I must it have quietly buried it in another
quarter & I hope you will allow with reason for what can
be done under them to make me believe the most kind
of things which I certainly own if I act in the
is pleased to state I do, & it is the same kind which
at this very moment I surely own my own to have
a highly of I disapprove of the conduct of the Prin
part of the Substituted in this house - But I am
more indebted than I can express to your passage for telling
me the truth however it has hurt me for the time
- I think the dear Lord S. has been excessively
wile since we came here; but must do the wrong I find
to must must with when he returns to Town will
do him no harm - I shall oblige my letter to your
were able to write that I may tell him of any thing
has sent in the course of the day - Heaven bless
my dearest love & believe me ever most affectionately & in-
sincerely I am your Affectionate Mother

Eliza

Your wife of course has been here what week there
has been about Charles Bight -



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Wm. Garrison Street

