

Sunday night -

I really cannot go to rest in peace or quiet unless
 before I lay down my weary head I converse with
 you my sweet dear dear love; it seems indeed as
 if I have had that comfort & I feel it the more
 as you so kindly & so true I say / offering in your last
 encourage me by saying that my letters offered me
 pleasure - Thus my sweet love / for such indeed
 you are, / before I enter into other matters let me
 talk of your dear self & allow me to say how I
 grieve that the little stranger is not yet arrived;
 it is an extraordinary little creature, but before it
 reaches its abode it has secured a place in
 my heart which I trust you will easily believe
 as I believe it is mine as mine that whatever is
 done to you & my beloved Savage is as to me
 - I am your friend my wife fully in wisdom;
 understanding about St. Catherine; the truth is that
 that Parliament was so hostile to the contrary
 that I was idiot enough to fancy as we see
 and believe it & indeed I do believe it was only
 a seven ed. to day the 2. is much better and
 will certainly be able to venture on Friday to
 Windsor when we ^{are} to stay a full week - but
 the angel I am worried about him in every
 way; I do not like him at all; yesterday was
 a sad day, & this morning I was not pleased; &
 the D. of Gloucester who was here told Spring
 he was early and at the house of his mother

Did Mary tell Savage that I desired him at the
Dun with a letter from Mr. Robertson; he certainly was
glad to see me but all was hurry & flurry, he
would not read it aloud & it was sent to a friend
of Mrs. Campbell's; then he went off to the I. and
afterwards I heard of his having sent the letter
- Did you ever hear any thing equal to the I.
folly? God forgive me!! Not how I. the affair
this said lady just when his arrival; how kind
- I had her house of being him alone - To day I
was ordered to write to the I. that the I. must
to have called upon her to go to the I. - I on Friday
but felt debilitated in writing as it was for ten days
- The thought of it? we not like leaving her
grand daughter for so long - I suppose the I. & I
the first as she has the I. & I should
- I am in that land; how the I. will
take this I. I am sure; unless some name is
shown him, he will I am confident think
it a manure, & enter mine if he has
letters it is wrong the I. I really see things in
a more deplorable light than ever, & have
very very sad to feel how much the I. has in
him power & that she will not visit it - He
can't this morning by mine, & she w'd not allow
us to have her room the one when he went
to Blackheath - to make a just deal of mine.
- I was burning long mine yesterday at 4 P.M.
- I was burning long mine through mine; in the
Dunning before there all I told Edward a story
was to misrepresent I desired in the I. I heard from
the I.'s original letter to the I. that he w'd tell him
from me that the answer had gone through my hand -

I saw how the Older were entertained that as I will
so straight forward what I saw I the former I saw
now glad I did it in the Book take it into of said to
Edward: in our own subject Supply of unwilling
- I hope Savage & your dear wife will appear of this
- Being able to live with my most respect here that
I was not a little moved at not playing with
him last night, I had feared when the thought
of it when they in a moment exalted me to
these former books - but I am very vain of such
you tell me of flattered more than I ever say
by your assurance of your love being more
This evening has been dearly dear, work
work work from five till just above 6 by
way of gentry of Colthorpe & her first from
night a Church - How I like to see you my dear
dear bride love; I Savage was able here by
Thatcher, unless I like the wife to be bequeath in
spirit of amusement letter & find their way
to my room - and Wife for letter; my Wife
attend for it yours & believe me ever affectionately

Yours gratefully attached

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