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Windsor Nov^r the 11 — 1795

My dearest dear Lady Cha I must thank you over
and over again for two most kind letters I
have not been able till this moment to find
time to answer, as we went with Papa &
Mamma last Monday to the Drawing Room
and since we returned we have been
almost all day at Frogmore. The account you
give me of the little Progs Christening amuses
me of all things & am delighted to find that
both the Mother and Child are so well in
health. Your last letter was upon a more
serious subject & the kindness you express &
show to me upon this occasion (& I may say
upon every other during my life time) are
deeply deeply engraven in my heart, I can find
no words to express all I wish to say &
how I feel your goodness to me, but
believe me when I assure you I am most

greatfull - I flatter myself measures are
 now taken that will prevent any
 thing else happening that is disagreeable
 I understood it went off very well in
 the House of Lords but night only
 seven Lords against the Bill, I
 am sure you will be shocked Lord
 Shelburne went a way from the House
 & gave no vote one way or the
 other - the King expressed how much
 he felt your Sons coming up for to be
 at the House yesterday he told Mr
 "I look upon it as the greatest Compliment
 & the kindest thing that ever was done
 I could not help making a little
 remark to myself about this, that
 is that Papa or any of this Family
 will never find you on Lord W
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respect our affection & ~~only~~ wish
the new Friends and People that have
come into this family may prove
to be as true friends, but I am
afraid at this moment we have
many Wretched in the House —
The Young Woman last Thursday was
quite a Perth was very much
tyred, when it was over it was
very overcoming altogether. I am
sure you will be worry to hear that
Poor M^{rs} Townsend died the last
evening she was brought to Bed at 8 in the
evening and before 12 she died to the room
of all that there was any thing of her
or she was the most amiable &
most charming young woman
possible. You may suppose the history
of the family is in — addy Corbridge

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is with us now in Mr. Howe
I suppose you know Mr. Polby is
dead he has left Lady Mary very well
off - Adieu my dearest Lady (to
We are longing for our Foreign Bobs to
come in as the Reports are that
they bring us great news from the
Army the French having been
beat most completely ^{by} the
Austrians - God grant it may be true
Adieu again and believe me
Yours most aff

MARY

Love to all at Burley