

R. Greenille

(? brother of Gen. Richard)

My dear Bude Butley
Glastonbury, 6, 1818
Aug 27

I feel as I ought to do, thro
my kind anxiety which you
are pleased to express in your
last letter concerning the state
of my health, which is hardly
worth inquiring after - I have
been obliged to leave off the
Bathing, & drinking the Glastonbury
waters, as I found that they
disagree with me, & rather
tended to increase the jaundice
& heat, & Rheumatism, which
still continues to annoy me.
& which I despair of getting
rid of during this extreme hot
weather

I do not like your account
of our poor Lucia, & of Princep
Vophas, as Her Majesty is
so desirous of getting to Windsor
I wish most sincerely it could
be effected, as I suppose
she has many papers, which
she may wish to destroy, or keep
a secret other matters to arrange.
Her death will be very severely
felt, & lamented; nobody can
tell what the result may be.

I am at a loss to account
for the refusal you have
met with on the part of
Mr Walcott, more especially
as you do not mention

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the reasons which He has given
for not complying with your
request. I have not the honor
of His acquaintance & therefore
know nothing of His temper &
disposition - I hope you
will derive benefit from your
Sea expedition at South End;
I received the day before
yesterday a letter from Jth
Cabot, who has taken up His
residence in the Isle of
Wight for two months, &
is beyond measure delighted
with the beauties of the place
My Brother & I have some
thoughts of going to Clifton

In a few days, as to some
scaplers, but I hardly
believe, that you will give
us credit to ~~believe~~ ^{think} that we
shall put any such plan
in execution - we live in
perfect solitude for years
persuade my brother to write
any of his friends, as it puts
them in a pidgeon. adieu

My dear Budi

Remember me most
kindly to all friends & believe

me ever most
affectionately
yours

My brother desires

to be remembered
most kindly to you.

Wm. G. Miller

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