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Friend Anne

My dear Missilla — How much
do I owe you for those of the most
interesting letters I have ever seen
written me, & how can I thank you
that you feel as I do, & that
to me in them; & that the
opportunities would be. I believe I
was to be the best of friends
& as for the step in our life, I
believe that by this time you must
have heard of both of us being
at home is hardly being the subject
of conversation there. I shall be
before you & not I shall say
I believe it that the intention
of the committee as to my living
in London offensive. I have told
you how I am sorry that I have
returned to the State General
that it did not please the

And he was naturally very jealous
I they imagined it was a trick
to keep Holland at the command
for ever to this country. I will
tell you to that I believe the
of my quitting this country will
be under pleasure of that debate
between us. I believe I must
now finally settle the head of it. I
my decisions I shall submit
all. I cannot say I am as I had
been formerly exclusively devoted to
the country I have been educated
in. Now I should be willing to
that I have been content to
little and a little become
I am ready to submit & leaving
it with that importance
of which man — what can
but in fact submit it that
no absolute submission

should be to be really to be
the probability of any being
I wish it, for if we can
but even will be because that
his father thought that the
to me when I was with the
to say that the very best
think better than this
On this occasion that he is
at once to me and he has
before probably that of
of requests and from wandering
in which he has tried to me
that he do his justice the best
at the moment of his ability and
indeed all the could be to me
that if they come to the
then the first should
It is to that the cause of
but let us that I cannot but
think of it. They wish to be
certainly and to think of

removing your eyes from the scene and
leaving after the evening — The
Whig time first to the papers you
can find enough to read & I will
to write to you & from the most
possible direction, sure if I had
into practice would I liked
to read of your time, but I am
for the sake of coming over to see
I wish I could only be with you
I can't say by the way I am not at
home you wish to be there
I am of them in business you
found it — I believe to send
it, and be a part of time & I shall
you be always informed of what I
do & time, for as to any thing
certain or certain I can't tell you
I am, as I have not time to
tell anything of the amount of
all I can tell you is that
that when the news is

the told me I shall return to be
 a politician than a the course
 fight to their stand the end of
 their. — It was they believe
 as for the fact that the
 course to be a beautiful manner
 the land of my business to be
 to England I as the stand the
 course as he has been there several
 its will be to be pleased of my
 I have been by me in such a way
 for it to be done as the stand of
 my family. The last letter the
 paper should clearly to their visit
 of my showing business from
 of my family of as his family
 to be done I believe further
 I have been the stand ad
 believe would it be to me the
 last years of still more to
 you with me. Besides what you
 could be the have been very well

of my husband's mother which
 is that of being born of the
 (meaning, sort of born that
 she should read as one entire
 whole — I am the of born
 that I had had the same
 got to that, more other
 day & then that one
 he was quite that
 you'd be the
 from is that
 is the by made in
 and by the in
 part of quite in
 that. being of
 of the the
 captured every
 Note. that is
 Patrick of
 mischief has
 she is the
 even was

cont.

Enclosed quite important for a
 week being sent, either the
 day by the evening train
 that it could be the day
 in the morning by the
 day train in the morning
 of course adding another
 train by way of being the
 the day train with the
 of the day train with the
 first train, there was the
 the morning for us at least
 in the morning and I think
 of it. They are by the
 morning of the day train
 are off from the morning
 of the morning of the
 are we are not satisfied that
 of the day train with the
 I cannot but tell you that
 the day train with the
 I know the fact as I think
 with the day train with

[The page contains dense, handwritten text in cursive script, which is almost entirely obscured by numerous vertical red scribbles or ink marks.]

The first of the following
 is a list of the names of the
 persons who were present at
 the meeting held at the
 residence of the late
 Mr. [Name] on the [Date].
 The names are as follows:
 [List of names in cursive script]
 [Additional names and details in cursive script]
 [Further details and signatures in cursive script]
 [Final lines of text in cursive script]

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours obedient servant,
 J. M. [Name]

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[The page contains dense, highly stylized cursive handwriting in black ink, which is almost entirely obscured by a dense network of red ink scribbles and lines. The handwriting is difficult to decipher but appears to be a continuous flow of text.]

[Faint red ink annotations are visible, including the phrase "all by who congratulating" and "the 16th" near the center of the page.]

my last letter to her for some ideas
I should have said that her reference
to that family with some words
in the end — you will find the

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The Lady Grey

which opens & contains the second
state of the books at Longman & Co
was one to the Duke — the
book belongs to the Office of the
books to be sent to the