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My dear Lady Eliza

I am most grateful for your kind letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> which contains so many kind expressions towards me & I beg to assure you that I missed you very much on that day at the Drawing room, but that I am perfectly sensible of the good you do when you are to give up all selfish wishes to have you near me far be present. - I was not the worse for the Drawing room which was of better than I had anticipated

but I have got my cough again  
since we returned to town from  
the westward pass we have had  
ever since our arrival in London.  
However I hope soon to get rid  
of it again, when we return to  
Windsor castle.

I am sorry to hear so bad an account  
of your neighbour's case & I trust  
you will not suffer from the  
threatened disturbances. May God  
protect you & us in these troublesome  
times!

I am happy you have such grandsons  
of your Daughter & shall have your  
pleasure to see her again.  
My poor Niece's state of health

improves but a very little, if any improv-  
ement there is. She is grown very  
thin lately & her stomach seems to  
fail her, which makes me very  
anxious, however the Physicians  
entertain the hopes that better  
weather & more air will restore her  
& assist them in their endeavours  
to strengthen her. She keeps up her  
cheerful spirits & is as patient and  
resigned as ever. - I am my sister  
sister children - I have the best account  
possible & I thank you sincerely  
for your kind enquiries after them.  
Excuse my terrible scrawl, my  
nephew says, but I write in such  
a hurry & it is so cold that my  
fingers are quite stiff I can  
hardly hold the pen. Give

my best Compliments to Mr. G.  
& accept those of Mr. Pitt  
to you both.

God bless you.

Your most truly  
aff. Friend

William Pitt