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Wednesday  
24<sup>th</sup> August  
From Genl. Lott

My dear Sir

Having received your commands to be gone  
for a removal to Weymouth I cannot visit  
writing myself to assure you frequently  
compliance with your orders, but as I must  
to your kindness for rendering any objection  
of report I may use at Weymouth being the  
place from where I should be fairly to camp  
my good distance to it & its local distance  
from any immediate medical assistance  
that might be necessary during my residence.  
I had allowed as before that the help of something  
would not do) being that might be  
been decided on so that it is also of great  
importance that a short distance  
if it were not too late I would still be  
inclined to make you might think to be  
it is to consider being if not it is for the

and I quite unprepared to lay no more on  
the subject, but acquiesce - being  
a friend from General Bloomfield's letter  
that it is now just to add to my comfort  
which I Myself, should not  
wishes being allowed my horses. I was  
then, as the only amusement I have, being  
forbid to ride south on account of my  
lungs - when the strength of my  
lungs improved, I intended to venture  
further, & to state, that as I should be  
at such a distance I should forward  
my friend, I should myself being  
born by a uncomfortable indeed of some  
General in about some previous permission  
for the indulgence of having the friend  
shortened the way with me for my stay  
of Myself. I can only say it would  
satisfy me very much, & most kindly  
contribute to my comfort & of all sorts  
kind to receive me, to my residence.  
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as that I can think best. I can only express  
my wishes, & in so doing I hope I am  
not presuming too much - I shall  
avoid with submission & anxiety  
to this being done

My dear Mother

Be ever Dear & affectionate  
Your affectionate  
son

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