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The party to which I was invited consisted only of a Mr. & Mrs. Farmer sister to Lady Beaumont to whom she has a striking, though resemblance - the air was so cold, that the walk to Lincoln & the Strawberry eating was deferred - we drank tea with Mr. & Mrs. Maudslayi and parted - 28th yesterday I sent off a letter to you - This morning I did not go out as I found it necessary to take a doctor's bill, & I went to Mr. & Mrs. Maudslayi - Mr. & Mrs. Maudslayi came soon after me, & Mr. & Mrs. Maudslayi was prevented from joining us - I stayed till 9 and 10. I have left a agreeable, and so uncommon a woman with extreme reluctance if I had not received a general invitation to visit her - She showed us several beautiful drawings of a Mr. Poulton who has taught the young ladies at Miss Moore's school for 9 years - He was originally a captain of a ship & had a naturally a turn for drawing upon receiving & proper encouragement from Miss Moore he was induced to prefer drawing & painting to navigating them - he is now going to London where his genius will now doubt be rewarded - Mr. & Mrs. Maudslayi showed a drawing of her own which she had done for him, as a return for several which he had given to her - She said, "this is the best of them on being" that he will take one of Smith's drawings & copy it with infinite pleasure at the same that in her opinion he far excels him" - I read in two very sensible letters from the young Cox who is commenced a travelling tutor & is now abroad with a young gentleman - He described a canton in Switzerland where the most perfect liberty & human rights reign amongst the inhabitants - The greatest simplicity of dress & manners - He happened to be at a feast held under the shade of an immense tree where there was music & dancing - the music is not heard there - he said the music was so plaintive that it had a very powerful effect both upon him & his pupil - from which he concluded that it must affect the natives still more, which no doubt was the reason why the Swiss are never allowed, when abroad from their own country to hear their native strains - let it all kindle that amorous passion, which has such a wonderful power over their minds - He related a story which I will give you as well as I can recollect - A woman of fortune in the Canton of Bern having conceived a maternal affection for a young man wishing to give him her fortune, married him - She allowed no other competition to take place, but sent for a beautiful young woman to whom she knew the young man was attached - upon a solemn promise being mutually given between this young couple that they would be lawfully married as soon as she died - the young woman was taken into her house, where she lived as the wife of the young man & bore him 4 children - the extreme felicity of this family was interrupted by malice or envy & totally destroyed by an uncommon instance of treachery in the magistrates of that is, it is told of a fair, that - the man, upon the discovery of the woman

was compelled to part away the object of his Love which was almost the
immediate cause of her death. The young man destroyed himself. The
good old woman died shortly from excessive grief & despair and the poor
little orphans of this ill-fated connection were reduced to beggary.
Last night we had a chaff party with Paul Storrs - to day it has rained
twice - 29. I called upon Mr. Holland, whom I found in his drawing room
when at the house got a picture of Mr. H. by Sir Joshua Reynolds, which
was really a treat to me - for I never saw a picture of any Brother &
I missed one more - how happy I sh. be to have such a picture of
the dear object of my love. I believe neither man has been a little nervous
 lately - for I never felt so uncomfortable at being separated from you before
you are away instant before my eyes - I wish for you very moments on
only unhappy to be without you - I sincerely hope nothing will ever
happen to remove me again to so great a distance from every thing
that is dear to me in this world & I hope the advantages that I
shall derive from my abode at this place, will compensate to you for my
absence - I dined in on hours with Mr. Holland - at 6 I went to Mr. Ladd's
& staid on hours & half with her. She gave tomorrow to Sandford & and
then went to Miss Milnes. Mr. & Mrs. Beachley, all alive, were there. Miss
Pierce, Mr. & Mrs. Totto, who reproached me for not having
called upon them - the younger Mr. Totto, a sweet creature, Miss Milnes
youngest Brother & about a dozen other players whose names I did not
enquire except one, who at the first glimpse, has a likeness of my dear Lady
De Bopie - Miss Milnes gave me a friendly invitation to dine there on Wed-
nesday quite congenial. She says she loves reasonable people, who are
great universities at Bath, & begs you will come here in the winter. Mr. M.
told me that a day or two ago he went upon the top of Gloucester Cathedral
to see the dismal sight of all the low lands in that County & in Essex.
The river deluged with water to an amazing extent. one gentleman
at Tewkesbury has had a 1000 ^l worth of hay destroyed & the left to the
whole country will be immense - Mr. & Mrs. Totto came away when
I did - I attended the old Lady home & then on - Miss Totto took my
arm & I walked with her to Mr. Rowland's where she was to sup. I
decided not to make enquiries about Miss Foster. She returned to me
in the passage with a melancholy look, indeed in that Miss Foster by
the last letter was speechless & the faculty had pronounced that her
death must happen in a week - This I fear will over & out our
friend. 30. After my lessons I took up that infamous paper the
Herald in which was a most scandalous allusion to our worthy
King under the title of Insanity - a paragraph mentioned that
Charles had been uncommonly noticed by Miss Hamilton & it was
wonderful what sneers he could have made use of to gain such a flourish over
the fair - I had promised a friend to drink tea with her this afternoon about
4 o'clock. I recd a letter from her to say that she had just recd a letter, at
which hasten her departure from Bath - & not see me - suspecting what
was making the matter, that my services w. be absolutely necessary, I
started away directly & found her in great confusion with all her
things about her & Mr. Fisher giving every assistance. Mr. F. could
not stay & I was obliged to pack up most of Lady's trunks. This

divided me exceedingly, for Lady's maid is a stiff Methodist & believe though
it is an abomination that a Christian sh. touch any part of a woman's dress.
I repeatedly called for her sometimes but I hardly made a smile.
Lady was pleased as with this, she or her maid could have got half the
clothes into a trunk, which she did not buy till the last moment, & I
left them to cram their odd matters as well as they could after I had
secured her Laces & best things properly - like a great temptation
she had got no money left in Bath bank bills - which is have
been of no use to her any where else - the Bank's were shut
I gave her change for two & with some trouble got the rest con-
verted into cash - tho she was to go the next morning she
never thought of securing places in the Coach, which I was obli-
ged to go - in short I had a great deal of fussing about for
this crazy location and was quite tired July. This morning
I did not wake as soon as I wished, & she made
all the haste that I could, Lady was about a foot
an hour before I got to the town - which vexed me as
I had promised to see her before she set out - Ingle called
upon me at 9 - at one I called upon him & we walked about
the town for an hour - I bathed last night in the corpora-
tion Baths which are very pleasant, tho more expensive
for the weather is too cold to bathe in the morning - I went
to bed immediately & a profuse perspiration came on & it
continued for a considerable time. I rather encouraged as I
have had pains in my limbs since the former bathing, &
I attribute to the coldness of the atmosphere at that time.
Dined at Mr. Milne's there was only one Lady, as the young
Groom had taken an affright & believe is gone to Sweden. I
spent a very pleasant afternoon - Miss M. told me that L. Robin-
son was gone off with his half-brother & that L. Herbert had
persuaded them to Warwick - Miss the Milne is at 8 & went
to Ingle with whom I stayed on hours - Mr. F. was gone
with a Lady to a Card party - [2] This morning Ingle called
upon me by appointment, & we walked round Bath, as he
wished to see the new Buildings - & in the course of it made
two or three proposals of "excursions", both which I rejected
objectious, however I at last consented to go with him some
where to day, which gave against the grain, as I have a lesson
upon the Psalms, which I regret, as I'm anxious to get all
the information I can, as there are so many more difficult



ties on that instrument than on a piano forte — I am in momentary expectation of seeing Angles & am writing as fast as I can that I may send this off to day — I have got a ridiculous idea in my head, which is, that a certain person whose ideas of things differ from ours upon most subjects will make a proposal to give of taking a trip into Lancashire whilst I am out of the way — to this I have always had insuperable objections, which still remain. I must tell you, that every Body compliments me upon the improvement of my looks — it is very lucky that Father is in line of company or I sh^d. make sad havoc with the young Maids as my Beauty would be irresistible — I am very well and in charming spirits thank God for the last day or two — Write to me my dearest Girl soon, for I'm impatient to hear from you & of you. my dear Louisa & am. I saw a just came from Angles — having been — I must go, adieu, adieu, a thousand good wishes attend you all. I am most aff^{ly} y^r Obed^t Son

C. F. G.

My dear Angles
I hope to hear from you soon
I am most aff^{ly} y^r Obed^t Son

from Angles

I am in a terrible hurry — a great deal of my writing is done — Good bye my dear, over her little darling

