

20 Feb^y 1790 Old Burlington St
Saturday

I waited till the post arrived with ⁷ much wished for Letters - then dispatched mine to you & set off to Colusa - then I could not stay more than ten minutes, to give directions to the Carpenter about Packing Boxes &c. & returned to town to dress for dinner - at 4 went to ⁷ St ^{London} - Pickersille came in soon after we dined here - the afternoon passed as usual - at 8 L^d Warwick - the Bishop of Killmore & Mr. Jones, of Bishopscote - W^m L^d ^{ambler} ^{Bozzy} and Mr. Pemberton came - P^r & Mr. H^l sang a duet & Bozzy joined them in a trio &c. & proceeded any thing I have heard before - at 11 we separated I desired L^d to sit me down at his door and he good naturedly brought me home -

Sunday - This morning by appointment I met Mr. Kershaw my Coach Acquaintance at Old Long this Coffee House where we breakfasted at 9 - then walked forth & called first at Mr. Morris whose paintings we did not see as he was in bed we called at Mr. Craig's & ably & ingly showed us his drawings - this young man has discovered this method of keeping Water Colors wet for 2 or 3 days, so that they have all the advantage of Oil & next we called on Mr. Hensington whose manner of drawing is in a very different style - he very obligingly opened at his port Folios, & attended us to Mr. Kibber's another artist, who accompanied Capt Cook - here we saw in the manner of drawing - after examining his port Folios we all

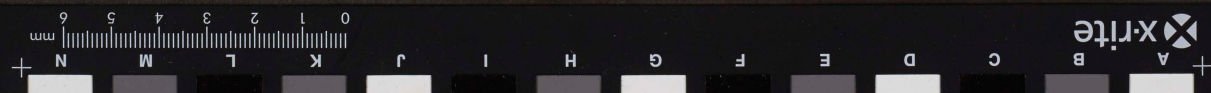
Mr. Hamilton

went to Mr. Sanby's where we staid on horse - then we
spent a little time at old Sinner's looking over some
of Conduvella's sketches & his own paintings - afterwards
we separated to sleep for dinner - I met Mr. Wether
Mr. Forsington Mr. Webster & Mr. Thomas at Mary's letter before
Haven where we dined - soon after I left them & went
to America where I found C. Palombi at 10 Ave. I went
to his R. R. ^{at 10 Ave.} I introduced him to his R. R. & J. P. who
was properly attentive to him - I desired Mr. Webster to
give me leave to introduce C. to his Mr. Balph
who sat next to her - exclaimed "for God's sake don't intro-
duce him to me for I'm sick of foreigners" - & looked me
effectually - so I let poor Palombi remain unpar-
sented - that Co. comical puppy Pindemonte was
then & affected to treat Palombi with the kindest
I fancy the fellow perceived that I did not like him for
he would look at me - his sagacity was sufficient to
find out that the it did not prompt him to leave a room
when he found himself on introduced - indeed I don't wonder
at people's dread of foreigners - for they stick by you like
Bird Limb - there is no possibility of shaking them off
& they are much complained of - at 4 P. M. returned

Monday - This morning I paid seven sols for the
Burlington water - walked to the bottom of Fleet Street
to buy some useful articles of household Luxuries to
please my own self - went up to Capt. H. Hallborn
about my picture frame - from there I walked back to
Lionel's Inn. called at Mr. Mansfield's where I staid & then
came to Mr. Jackson's & from there to Chelsea - I saw
most of my things put into boxes - left the others in train
& walked to town at 1/2 past 4, dropped & took a coach
to Portland Place at 5 - I told you that I called on
Mr. Mansfield yesterday when I was out - & he sent me his fine letter

quite to me - but unfortunately I found it was a copy - a little
before 6 when I had read and then I thought of it - but did not
Mr. Graham & Miss Cathart came - we sat down to dinner
at 7 - I did not come from the House of Lords - at 6 - even if I
wrote he came - he told me that he had received a letter from
Hastings's wife for me if I chose to go - it was a very polite letter
before I came away he told me if I no longer enjoyed my stay he hoped
to see me again & send of the me to it - I think to desire his letter
to you - He has written to me on particularly of the letter
I am sure it owing to his attachment to you - it must
be so for I cannot entertain or amuse him - or be useful
to him - at 8 I am away - when I got to Cavendish
Square it began to rain & before I got to a friend of
teacher my sweet person was wet to the skin so I
truggled on to Burlington St. as fast as I could & changed
my dress -

Tuesday - at 8 I went to America to tell her that
it was impossible for me to fulfil my engagement of
visiting Palombi at her house to breakfast this morning as the
boat was taking the things from Chelsea at 9 & they must
be attended to as I must leave 3 or 4 men to themselves in Mr. P.
house - we arrived at 1/2 past 10 in broad st. before me with our
loads & Chatter - Mr. P. met me there - it was just
before I could prevail upon the people to weigh my goods
wh. they weighed by one person or other, the reason for
it I knew was to charge me for 500 lbs. more than
there really was - as it is you'll think there is quite
suff. I hope they will come safe - I shall
receive great pleasure from seeing you occupied
in arranging your shelves, papers &c. & the eagerness
of our dear child's perspiring aid in decomposing
my arrangement - Dear little soul, how I love
her - not entirely for herself - but because she
is the daughter of my dear Mary - indeed my
love the only merit I will allow my self to possess
is that of having discernment enough to be sensible
of my superior worth - in loving you infir-



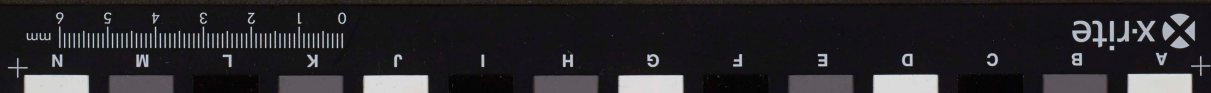
nitely more than any earthly constitution —
I returned to Mr. Jackson's at 4 and dined with him — his
you sat for an hour or two — which I am employing in scribbling
to you — It is not improbable but I may have the
happiest of seeing you before you receive this — In case
that should not happen & that I may be prevented from
leaving London before as soon as I propose to do — I
must inform you that the goods will arrive at home
I believe on Wednesday next — when a list must be
sent to Mr. Wagon & in a small box No. 13 you will
find the keys of most of the drawers —

Wednesday — at ten I went to L. Warwick's — he & all of family
have had the bad cold that every body complains of — did
not see Lady W. who has seen nobody for a fortnight — I
believe her principal complaint is owing to a young
Impetuous — I saw the children & without exception
must say that they are the finest family I ever saw — all
equally docile good tempered & affable — L. W. was very pleased
& very friendly — I dined with him till past 12 — I left my name
at Mr. Harris — then called on Mr. G. Foster with whom I spent
an agreeable hour — he informed that a ^{the Prince of Wales} ~~very~~ ~~great~~ ~~number~~ ~~of~~ ~~people~~
highly offended a great many people a few days ago, by
keeping them waiting for 2 hours before he made his ap-
pearance to those who came to pay their respects to them —
at this time there was a general grumble & a general squeeze — Many
talked of returning, supposing that a mistake had been made
in the day &c — all were dissatisfied — there were a great many
confined in a room together — & made some seriously ill —
I left my name for Sir Robt. Gunning & for Dr. Thompson
was let in at Mr. Dalpols — I found him distressed by a
country person, who was consulting him about a Bronchus,
which lay before him — Mr. D. advised w. soon have dinner
on away — but he persevered & sat me out — Mr. D. said many
kind things for you & sent you some publication w. I
have in my pocket — but have not seen even the title page
as you may judge — presently — I paid my respects to the
Blakets, who appear very well — then left my name for

Mr. Carter & Mr. W. Smith & Mr. Manganis — at Mr. Bawley's
I found Mr. Jacobville — who found the cat confirmed of
the complaint ^{the Prince of Wales} ~~the Prince of Wales~~ — Mr. Harris came
in — he said she had ten thousand things to say to you
but her eyes were not well enough — her general state
of health is certainly better than for many years & she
looks very bright — I intended to have dined at them
today, but I found Mr. W. not be pleased if I did not
dine over at her & this is the day she fixed on — at 2 1/2
Barnon's left my name — was let in at Mr. Bascoven
where I found Dr. Butler, Dr. Barnard & Mr. Lewinham — Mr.
Bascoven said many civil things — I left my name for
Mr. Digby who lives at the next door — also for
Dr. Beaumont — for Dr. Polombi & 3 at Mr.
Hamilton's — at Mr. Montague's gate I met
Mr. Bascoven — when we left our names — then I went to
Pimlico & saw Mr. Christie & one of the Miss Longhams left
my name for the Capt. — then called at the Dr. of St. Paul's
in Manover Square, for whom I left my name — was
admitted at Mr. G. G. G. where I staid a 1/4 of an hour
and am now waiting to you from Mr. Harris — she is
very well & desires her love — poor soul — she does not
have her charge, which is a serious trouble to her —

I am very well I hope you — & shall now have the
pleasure of returning to my Mary's arms very soon —
I will not tell you when I mean to set out — not by
way of surprising you — but not to awaken if affectionate
solicitude for my safety from the perils of a long sea-
voyage best of wishes & most affectionate remembrance of home
You are & for ever will be most tenderly
beloved by your ever
affectionate

Dear Louisa — God bless her —



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