

In a book entitled a sketch of the Denominations of the Christian World it says
"The Societies have appropriated to themselves the appellation of Unitarians,
by this name they are now more generally designated - Though to this appellation they have no exclusive claim, yet it is somewhat more correctly descriptive
of their religious tenets than that of Societies - since they renounce many of the
opinions of Societies"

Monday 6 Sep. as soon as my letter was dispatched James & I took
advantage of a fair gleam amidst the showers & set out to ride in the new
road that is making Sulveston about 5 miles from hence - We had
previously sent off a little trunk containing some dinner &c. to expect
to be in readiness for us on our little excursion & by the post James rec'd.
a letter to inform him that two of the Post riders was coming here this
Morn - which of course deranges our plan - but the dinner is gone - We
were particularly lucky in our ride as we avoided the heavy showers
& only had a very slight one James took shelter in a stubble that the
precaution to take a great coat & sit the horses at a distance under a
hedge - The road is not yet cut thro & a few places for short
distances remain to be levelled - it passes thro this beautiful
Vale - We had some conversation with an undertaker who
told us that he had engaged to level 4 miles at 1 1/6 per yard
which amounts to 1540 £ per mile & he said that fencing & stoning
would exceed that proportion - therefore the road will cost more
than 3000 £ per mile - We saw Thos Sulveston - Col. Thornton
the celebrated Man - has bought a House & the great father of the
Period that belonged to Mr. Lupton - He is very much disliked
here & the Gent. of the County have refused to admit him a member
of the Mag. Court - he conceals himself by giving elegant dinners
in Champagne to people of a description who will visit him -
I observed on the gate leading to the House a pair of magnificent
stags Heads - About a mile from Sulveston is Pitton a seat
of Lord Beaumont - The House is small - new & situated in the
middle of a romantic Park commanding a beautiful view of the high

The end of the year — There was a sort of Savage that was employed in
making the new Road who are strong & even prodigious Wages & live
in an extraordinary eating raw beef & undressed meat & drinking out
2 or 3 taters of liquor as is scarce credible — One of these fellows was married
late lately by Mr. Dages — when he came to that part of the service where the
Men premises to take care of his wife in sickness or in health — he said
to Mr. D. "had I have not agreed to that I would not go until urged
by the train on — afterwards he said "Person this is a long job, I must
you'd stop & let's have in and out" — Then Mr. will even 12/6 day
the common nation laborers get sick and eat & drink it all — I saw
her & Col. of Boynce District of Brunsie — I pitched upon 2 Vol. of Junius
a beautiful type bound in vellum, just as there were ordered by
Junius & Mr. T. bought of a Mr. Thomas — I felt surprised for no-
mord but on examination they were printed by Bradley in 94 — The
Vignettes throughout Brunsie are beautiful — drawn by Cipriani & engraved by
Bartholomew — whilst Mr. T. & I were talking observed a Philada Brother
covered with red of prominent color — the green purple & watery — this
popped off and was succeeded by another blood with more vivid colors — we
called the young folks but before they arrived it vanished, a third appeared
rem. but the colors were not so bright — the sun shone upon the hill & a
watery cloud was popping over it — I saw some a Valley 7 miles long & broad

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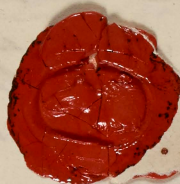
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Wednesday - Good Lady has not brought any letter & I believe that
 not made her appearance as in yesterday or going down. I wish I could
 and bring them - It is in some rooms of the Northampton &
 I am sorry that we have just to go to the Amoroso & then by
 good luck after the first of the day in the morning -
 Adieu most affectionately
 Love of the most affectionate father & mother & friends
 I shall be most happy

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