

Thursday - I sent you a hoasty short letter on Tuesday - in fact
there was little for me to say, as nothing had occurred worth
relating - That day Mr. Paymaster had opposed Mr. T. of
the necessity of some arrangement taking place between
her & her eldest son respecting her residence here, as he
has refused to grant her a lease of the house & she wants
her to depend on his honor &c - values the premises at
six times as much as she thinks it worth or would
give - Therefore it is necessary to have this uncertainty
made certain & if she is to leave the place - it sh^d be
decided upon without delay - Sh^d therefore seeing
it in its proper light sent her letter maid on the
morn^g to Swinton with a letter to desire Hayden to
come here whilst it lasted - & accordingly he came
here last night - Yesterday we sat out early as I
promised Mr. Day to give my opinion about the
petition - I was gone to Swinton & had forgot to have
it put in the Chancel - however we got the Clerk to help
us & we hoisted it as high as we could & still it
has a bad effect - The subject is our saviour being
his crop a half length of figure - the head & limbs
colossal & the executioner holding a hammer
over his shoulder with a countenance of profane
of malicious pleasure that his office afforded
him & he is dressed as a Roman soldier - One would

not a put such matter in a Roman soldier. It might have
been more natural for an enthusiastic Jew - The face of this
Man is painted so dark that place it in the best possible
light it can hardly be distinguished & some people would not
see it at all if it were not for the helmet - Upon the whole it is a
wily pretence - There are some figures about a mile off
also leading the two Malefactors stretching out!! Corway
was christened in this Church on the 5th Nov 1742 - & the
Bishop of Bath & Wells was born in this parish down under
great obligations to Mr. Parker who seems to have been
beloved & most deservedly so, by every body - He should have
loved him very much - he was an uncommonly fine preacher
& extremely accomplished & his Widow makes him a perfect
Angel - When I was fishing on Tuesday, & Mr. at work
on a Saw pit said to me, Sir Mr. Parker does not like fishing
or shooting, but he runs generously after a Horse & Coaching
& he is an extraordinary good preacher - There is not a young
Man or old in all this County that is able to preach with him.

Now say he will be much liked if his Indolence does not
get predominant, as he is always in an extreme of present
but extremely well disposed - The fishing season is over - I
caught more Clavers than fish - I have ^{had} excellent sport & am
satisfied - There were Mr. Bess & two others dined wth me of
Mr. Radcliffe - our Conversation was principally confined
to the good news from Germany - The last you mentioned in
y^r letter of Monday which I had the pleasure to receive & forward
out to Bampton, is not confirmed - but the dispatches are not

arrived from Lth Batchelor - The allies are going on very well & it seems
very probable that they will succeed - I expect great news from
Lth Wellington - he would not sacrifice so much at the elections
without a determination to proceed into France & at this moment
it would be of infinite consequence if he could penetrate or
for a Boundary with an hostile Army - poor little Goshie
wonders what he is about - C. Greville has ever agreed deal of hard
service - he is a fine young Man wth his abilities & affords a fine spec-
imen he may be agreed officer in time - Mrs. is gratified by not
seeing the time of our lower Pitt's is wound - the black Duck is
not a favorite, I suppose she thinks he devotes in time to avoid

Danger - Mr. W. Parker very much - has very
sensible, his manner is uncommonly gentle
& mild - he is well bred & agreeable & much beloved - I am sure you
would like him - We returned at half past 9 - at first we found
it very dark, but the twinkling of a few stars & stars began getting by
degrees accustomed to the degree of borrowed light we had enabled
us to get home very safe - We found Mr. Hayden Parker here -
Mr. J. P. Parker seems very much & is sensible of his previous letter
there - his family cannot be sensible of his great danger as they will not let
him go about alone & travel here with business, a terminus soon
come when they must supply his place - his very cheerful - he
was with a brought up a quantity of Bile yesterday & I fear that if he
meets must be may break a blood vessel again & so off his
vitality - what is to be apprehended - I am sorry the Bird is
not so soon catchable - There are some further for service at the bottom
of the basket - James wished me to send the 2 Horses wth I declined
as going and a Coaching this morning - I took at 1/2 past 6 to enable
to my Lane - I don't say service was a looking in paper in my
Cider the old woman wth I delighted with her - I regret that Mr. Bess
has been so fortunate - the last time she was with at first I did not
expect he would survive the business - I expect the next

Weymouth on Tuesday therefore if you have a letter or My Notes
on Saturday direct it to me at The Post Office Weymouth Dock

Perhaps you had better not write to me there again after
Monday, as I shall not make a long stay at Weymouth. I only
wish to be acquainted with the place & a few days will satisfy me

B.
Gale

Single

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& to be alone at or near - Wednesday & Friday are the days for seeing
Mount Edgecumbe - I shall proceed to Clether after satisfying my
curiosity at Plymouth & stay there two days & then direct
my face homewards with great pleasure to embrace those
who endure to my heart - Advice it must now prove
best to advance my journey for the morning - I feel half inclined
to write to Mr. & Mrs. Diller before I leave this place, as you would like me to do
so - Say pretty things for me to those I like - Mrs. Bendarile will be in your this
evening & I saw her - I have a great affection for her - I shall think of you & see
you in my friends eye & I hope you will laugh heartily - So Good-bye Good
morning to you -