

W. Delany French
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My Dear Mrs Deane

Does me great
injury if she thinks negligence has occasioned
the illness she complains of. indeed I am
I thank God much better than I had reason
to expect - yet far from being able to exert
my self as I did before this late illness - and
have waited till I could assure you with truth
of my amendment. I have not been able to
destitute a line to Mr Deane since he left
London a fortnight ago - you make me
very happy with the account of my dear and
agreeable friends at the Bath - to all whom
I beg you will do me justice - Next Monday
our Mr Deane carries away my dear girl
to Salisbury to meet her mother. I have
now begun a course of taking the air

More than half an hour does not yet do with
me I languish after kindred and think I
shall be better there - in all things believe
me truly grateful to you and Mr
Dickinson for your kind solicitude
about me and most sincerely wish you
many years of happiness - and that your
dear child will daily increase that
happiness - being most sincerely your
affectionate Friend
and oblig'd Son

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My heart is now so giddy with delight
that I cannot sign my own name
But Mr Deane and Miss Aust by their best love
I hope you will give me some account of your
self when you return into the Country -