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Burlington Street 31st March 1789.

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your Letter, and I should be happy to have it in my power to write often, but my business retards my inclinations, and after the fatigue of the day & night as I seldom leave of until ten ~~at night~~ I assure you that I find myself as much tired as a day Labourer. I can send you no other account of Politics than what you can learn from the newspapers. His Majesty's recovery is certainly a most fortunate circumstance for this Country, as I really think if the Cats had once got into possession, they would not have been got out again without Force, and most likely Orange fops would have had a serious struggle, as I have every reason to think that the Gentry would instead of Bludgers thrust a few Bayonets into us. I hope as his Majesty is now well, that for the sake of his own family and his subjects, he will take care of ~~us~~ himself. I hear that he does not take quite so much as he ought to do.

The children are all at home at present three of them having had swelled necks - Katherine & Mary are almost well, but Sammys & Hizzons says / will be of some continuance - Henry is very well, grows a fine fellow & is one of the best tempered children in England - Kath. & Mary are much improved - Sammy has not health to continue at school, but is very tractable - I am advised to send them to Brixthelmstone the beginning of June - Jones has certainly done Kath. much service - I hear that your friend Lady Wake is in town.

your friend Lady Wake is in health.
I hope that Mr. Dickinson has continued well all this long winter, which I hope will now be soon over - The Duke has completely furnished his house at Winbleton, and intends remaining in this country until the beginning of September - I see him most days, and dine with him at least three days in a week, sometimes oftener - Sunday is ^{the} only day that I have to myself & hitherto for these four last Sundays & Mary & Mr. W. have dined with me - I hear that they intend being at Summing like this summer - Mary has desired to go with her children to the Sea - I shall certainly be very glad to have her, but after what happened last summer, I shall never think of relying

upon her. It is most astonishing to think how much
she gives up her life to Madness & folly -

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The Westminster petition is to come on next Friday at the
House of Commons, and although I have declined acting as
the Agent yet I shall be under the necessity of giving a
constant daily attendance and in the evening at a
convention. All I wish is to have the Right of Voting
established, and that we might know whether the Inhabitants
of Wether only have the Right? or whether it is in
those residing in Derbyshire many other County as well
as Wether? If the House determine in favor of the
latter, we shall then give ourselves no further trouble
in the matter. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. Wether

latter, we shall hear you.
 Fanny has very lately set up a blue meeting, which
 I hear went off very well - I am inclinable to think
 that we shall have a dissolution of Parliament in
 September - I have no authority for saying so, yet
 every thing wears that appearance - I shall be always
 very glad to see you in Town, and it will be less expensive
 for you to come up in the God permit than on horseback
 May my best respects to Mr. D. believe me
 Dear Sir
 your faithful
 J. J.

Mr. Jackson

