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Wimbledon 29 June 1790.

Dear Madam,

I can assure you that I embrace the earliest opportunity of thanking you for the kind letter you sent me last week, which I received at Newark.

I was at that time with a broken heart (tho' thank God I am since something better) in the middle of a contested Election, & in the most imminent danger of my life from the Riot; however all this I escaped and carried the two Members for the Duke notwithstanding every species of bribery practised by our Opponents with very high numbers. I was most ably assisted by Mr. Garrow as Counsel whom I took from Town.

The loss of my lovely Boy is a stroke & a shock, I shall long feel. - Fanny has

had a very narrow escape, but thank God is
said to be out of all danger - I am obliged
to you for your intended kindness to Kate
& Mary, but previous to my leaving London
I had sent them to Ston, where I hear they
are well & will remain the Holidays.

Morreau is very ill with the Gout at Bath,
& I am, likely to pass much time at this
place with the Duke. I had before let my
House at Richmond to Mr. Vaughan for the
Summer, intending to go to the Sea with my
Children - I intend for the present taking
a lodging for Fanny near Town till she
is fit to go to the Sea.

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It will I am sure give you great pleasure that
services rendered Mr. P. - has induced him to
signify that I shall be handsomely provided
for - His Grace joins most heartily in my
successes; - But with all these prospects a gloom
at times besieges my mind ~~which~~ ^{and} I am afraid
for a long time, will be afflicted for the
loss of my poor Dear boy..

Hope Mr. Dickinson and Louisa
are well

I am Dear Madam,

Your faithful

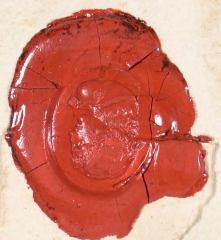
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Mrs. Dickinson
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