

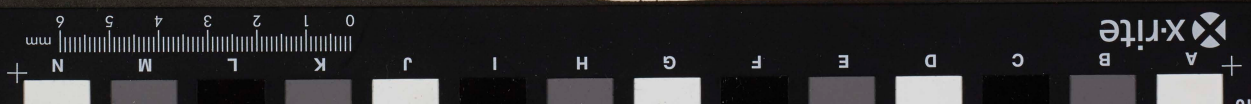
19 MAY 1731/2 18
My dear Sister

June 1735 Monday 20

I had intended writing to you ^{some} but
not the pleasing expectation of seeing you very quickly
my conscience & allowed me to think without remorse
of the days that passed by without one single line being
sent to you by me — My Father this morning received
a letter from my Pa to tell us you meant to spend another
week at Lady Wake's & I will not allow this evening to ex-
pire without expressing my best thanks to the Misses Wake
for their very charming and interesting notes & in-
your letter. My Father was extremely flattered and
few people have come to think that I am not humoured
with a right of those agreeable testimonies in favor
of his darling granddaughter. I beg you will also
give my respects to Lady Wake & assure her I feel
myself honored by her obliging remembrance of me.
I am to write this letter very expeditiously for my
Pa has been giving us many ~~wise~~ prudent reasons
why it must be written ^{by day} Thursday morning the
even a melancholy rainy ~~day~~ ^{morning} with all its attendant
sorrows could have no effect to prevail upon him to
write one but for one single day. I don't know what
you would give me credit if I was to say it was just
for your sake I wished to postpone writing, as the weather
has an unaccountable effect upon my variable
mind, & you could expect neither energy nor talent
to move you to see the clouds & hear the rending
that by miserable noises are spread with. Truly
it is a day that the people of England hang & drown themselves
in, & only that the canal is empty & that I have
an insurmountable objection to being suspended, I
do not know what the consequence would be —
I have been very gay while the sun shone & assure you
I have seized every passing minute that could bestow
the least delight, on Monday I called on Mrs Robinson,
Mrs Lucas Mrs Bates, Mrs Foster Mrs Worsley & Mrs
Fisher I think I postpone the evil of writing with
a despatch worthy of myself; on Tuesday I dined with
my Father at Mrs Place, Miss & returned with us.
Yesterday we were all to have gone to the Haygrove

to dine but unfortunately the morning was not favourable
etc. to the young hatchlings which by these perhaps
was a conquest lost — 9th day, he then by invitation
of a very long standing at Townsend I am sure that yet
there remains for time to unfold, but of 7 more a day
I read left on me it is fully as much as I have
a right to expect. To-morrow I propose to drink tea
with Mrs. Fisher and on Saturday am to meet a party
at Mrs. Robinsons — Nothing enforced prevents
all this taking place, you will find I am in the
shot I should one have called a disappointed type. —
Mrs. Rowley is very indifferent & this sort of thing
is not an alteration of that house very soon. Mrs.
it seems in tolerable spirits when I last saw her; she
will be heartbroken if you do not come soon. He has
medical men attending him every day. It is enough
to wear her to a shadow to see those harbingers of death
hovering about the house without intermission, & then
be afraid of her nerves being unequal to the fatigue
& anxiety she must of course undergo. — I have heard
from Elizabeth & there is a letter from her to you
They are arrived at Naples & she mentions with pleasure
the visit to St. Ameltons great attention to them
she has been alarmed about the birds being in danger
of the small pox, which is that bad disease is very
alarmingly at this season of the year — John Mellors
son at Church Fold has got the measles. We sent to
day & find he is doing very well; this disease prevails
in the county; & indeed in so populous a neighbourhood
to escape infectious diseases among children. My
dear Louisia may have some medicines before
she comes down to purify her blood before change
of air. — I rejoice to hear that young lady still
continues to deserve so much the approbation of
her friends; as one all so interested about her, that
to hear her praised is a cordial to every spirit
& makes us long to see her. I may tell her Mrs. Patten
has produced two children & had a very pretty
concealed them that it was very difficult to
trace her to her little family. She is very plaintive
& very hungry. Father enjoys good health & spirit
since corn became so scarce; I have made an order
that the dogs shall not live so luxuriously as usual

He has found the benefit of this regulation, and
is as lively & youthful as before. He has a strong
in David Gordon that will see not all the night
you have had your own feast with in the month
The Manchester is to meet my friends at home, as they
find it impossible to delay coming to perfection
before her arrival to taste their sweetest. The
goose berries & currants the vulgar fruits, bear
a very promising appearance; as for any other
kind the inexorable winds in the spring have
vented no having it more power to bear of either
quantity or delicacy of taste. Miss Place is being
more with her loquacity; she sings the lullaby & laughs
so intolerably that it is impossible to arrange one
thought. I have recommended to her to have me
in haste & spare you of my intense affection
remember me kindly I Dickenson
to Miss Morrison & tell her we
rejoice to see her. Charles has contracted
a turn of a key now & has hurt his head.
Tom yesterday to Mr. Phillips but he went to a
person. He says he is better today —
I would advise you to spend a week in some high
mountain in Derbyshire before you come
to us. To reconcile your eye to fresh air after having
dwelt so long on the treasures & beauties of St. Amelton
& Pleasant Grove. He has few rooms to boast
of, & I have to lament daily the ravages the severity
of last winter made amongst my plants. My garden
has been very well indeed & poor Louisia's garden
about the same, all good & good & good & good
is rather in a forlorn state. I grieve every one
that appears & that I the power would persuade
them to stay till you come that we might look
as agreeable as possible. But as persuasion is
not my forte, you must accept my good intentions
instead of actual words — Truly is here still
I must be very peremptory indeed to convince
her I wish her to come so — Poor Mrs. Lucas has
again been unfortunate. My & who is master of that
subject recommends strongly to her to be in the



It was sold about 9 hours before the
the 30 June to the price of 200000
which gave me 100000

Mrs. Thompson
 22 N. 4th St.
 Philadelphia
 Pa.

