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My dear Cousin.

I have not written to you since I came here, because there really was nothing for me to communicate worth troubling you with - I now take up the Pen with great pleasure, having so good an occasion for it as to beg you to accept my best Wishes and Congratulations upon your Marriage - my Father is writing to you, but I would not commission him to remember me in the kindest manner to you instead of writing myself, because, altho' (as I said before) I have nothing to communicate, I thought (knowing your kind friendship for me) that you would rather I should write. We received Robert's Letter dated from Clarges Street, and were very sorry to find by it that your excellent Friend Mr. Glover, was gone to Bath on account of his health - we were the more particularly sorry,

because we knew it must vex you very much - I hope
however that he will benefit by his excursion to Bath -
I wrote about a week ago to Miss Glover, and directed my
Letter to Sunning-Hill, I hope it has reached her.

I will now conclude as my Mother wishes to add a few
Lines to you, and beg you to believe me, my dear Cousin
yours affectionately.

J. Hamilton

Altho' my Dear Mrs Dickenson might justly think that all
our congratulations should have been expressed by one only of a family
knowing how much your leisure must at present be engaged upon
the happy occasion, yet I should not have felt comfortable
had I commissioned any one to say for me how sincerely I part-
take in the general satisfaction with your other friends,
and do it in this way as a postscript to my Daughters letter
hoping you will answer it in kind, without troubling your self
with a separate sheet, upon the same principle, I will abstain

to your supposing for me, that I feel every thing upon
the subject of your present and future happiness as if I
had detained you by the perusal of pages. I hope Mr H.
has told you how Delighted Robert was with your attention
to him. He was indeed as perfectly sensible of it as one should
suppose from the goodness of his Heart. And I fear you
will have a powerful Rival in Mr Dickenson with whom
he seems to be quite captivated and gave us the whole history
of his labours to entertain and amuse him and how we all
succeded. Beg my best Compliments to Mr Dickenson who
acquaintance I shall now be doubly happy to improve,
and remain my Dear Mrs Dickenson with the kindest regards,
your very faithful and obliged, Humble Servant
J. Hamilton

Edinburgh 27th June 85.

Wm Hammett
June 19th 55



Mr Dickens
Clerkenwell
Piccadilly



My dear Mr Dickens
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm Hammett