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My dear Madam

I do not deserve the goodness you have shewn me in suffering your obliging Letter to have remained so long unanswered. Mr. F. & myself are both infinitely obliged to you for your kind Congratulations: Mr. F. is very anxious to be known to you, & is ^{as} happy as the rest of your friends, in the prospect of seeing you in London in the Spring. We shall be there in the Spring for a short time. I have no house in Town, that being beyond the reach of my Finances at present.

The Circumstances of my connexion with Mr. F. are somewhat singular. She is the only Child of a man of large fortune, & beloved by him in a great degree: He gave his consent to our Marriage, ~~but~~ he settled his estate upon his Daughter, but has given us little or nothing at present, or ever, I believe, will give; so much stronger is his Love for his Guineas than his Daughter: But this is entre nous.

My little woman however, who is all goodness, does every thing in her power to make me amends for the stranger behaviour of her Father.

Your very worthy friend Mr. Delaney left Windsor a few days ago: She honoured us with a visit the day before she went to Town: She charged me to tell you that she loved you as much as

ever, but that she was no longer able to write, or to ^{herself} ~~indite~~ ^{Letters to her friends} ~~write~~.
She has great comfort in her young Companion Miss Port who is
grown a very fine Girl. Miss Burrey often enquires for you:
she begins to find herself very much at her ease, notwithstanding
she is upon very distant terms with poor Madam S. whose
constant state of ill health cannot but cover her temper: the good
old Lady has however a good heart; she was pleased with your recollection
of her.

Matters go on in a certain house pretty much as
usual: The sons, let Papa do all he can, will be young men:
The second is, I am sorry to say it, quite drawn into the Vortex of
Pleasure, & follows hard the steps of his elder brother: The third
is in a bad state of health: the fourth is now travelling about, & is
at present at Geneva.

Your friend Mr. Preston the Bishop of
Torms was to have been brought upon the English Bench, but
some disagreement between the Minister here, & the Minister
in Ireland, has put a stop to the exchange for the present.

We have sustained a heavy loss in our Church by the death of our
worthy Dean, but the King has appointed a successor with whom we
are all highly pleased Dr. Douglass. We are to be very gay here
about the middle of August: We are certainly to have an Installation.
Three Rooms are already fitted up in the Castle in a style truly

Royal, - & great alterations are making in St. Georges
Chapel, the expence of which will amount to 7,000 L.
as Mr. Dickinson is a Lover of the Arts he must not fail to see
this place, & the great works going on: I hope I need not say
how happy I shall be to be his Cicero: I will give equal
pleasure to Mr. L. to attend upon Mr. D. if she can prevail upon
herself to give one look more upon Windsor & Towers.

I am somewhat anxious about the fate of this Letter,
as I recollect very imperfectly the direction you gave me:
If the little Louisa engages all your attention, Mr. D. perhaps
will have ~~the~~ ^{kindness} to favour me with a few lines so
often to ~~be~~ ^{this}.
Give my best Compliments to him, &

Believe me

Dear Madam

Your most faithful
humble Servant

J. Fisher

Windsor Jan: 28. 1788

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Mr. Dickinson
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