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Your obliging, friendly, & most
entertaining letter arrived this morning my
dear Mr^s Dickenson, & I take the earliest
opportunity of returning my grateful thanks
for it as well as for former instances
of your goodness & attention. I rejoice
that your progress has been so pleasant, and
that in the course of it you have been gratified
with the sight of so many of your friends;
I sincerely hope that we shall along with very

other favorable circumstances, may attend you all
to the conclusion of it. I am vexed to hear
that so many people of worth & judgment, feel
as you mention, for Mr. M., who ^{will} want now
~~living & comfortable~~ comfort to keep up his spirits
I should think, under the hard & severe treatment
she meets with the news papers, it is to be
hoped she will not for some time, look into
I have already mentioned the friendly concern
you express'd for her, wth I shall on the first
opportunity give her the pleasure of again hearing
according to your kind desire. in answer to
the enquiries you are so good as to make I ^{may}
now say we ^{are} all well thank God! The Monday
night we were much alarmed for Mr. Sumner

who was taken so very ill as to make us all apprehend
an inflammation in his bowels; his
complaint is now entirely removed, & Miss Sumner
has recovered in some measure from an indisposition
she has had since you left this. Co. M. Bro
is now well, & stands with us all I assure
you in the pleasures & advantages we derive
from your & Mr. Dickensons most kind & agreeable
visit; she is much politer than she was, &
this ^{is} the observation of all in the house, w^{ch} is
at ^{present} ^{fall} " & not proceeding only from my
partial view & opinion of her. she often
speaks of the sweet little ^{Louisa} & desires I will
send her a love & kiss for her. She is much

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to you my dear Mrs. Dickenson & to Lady Wake-
whom I beg to be most ^{kindly} remembered, as does
Mr. Inmenger. we both rejoice to hear she is well.
I was particularly delighted wth the paragraph
you were so good as to send me from Lady Dobson's
letter, in whose welfare every one must be
interested who knows her. Mr. Inmenger & all
the family you left him, desire. I would
along with my own, ^{& Mr. Dickenson} assure you of their sincere
regard, & good wishes, and of the grateful
sincere acknowledgments of the friendly & polite
attention, received from you both.

Wherwell
Nov^r 6th 1788

believe me my dearest Madam
yours very affect^d & much obliged
D. Inmenger