

My Dear Sir,

NAM 11/4/24

I feel the most bitter regret that on the first notice of this impending calamity I did not immediately come to London where I might have been at hand to have administered in person every possible consolation to the Supreme object of my affection & to have given her my parting embrace. In this afflicting situation no other Person could answer every necessary object. I am really shock'd to perceive that her medical assistants may not have received regular satisfaction for their attendance, for I supposed that there might have been a sufficient fund in my dear Daughter's hands under the management of Mr. Mann, who it seems was her Cash keeper, & to whom I refer'd you, to answer every exigence that might occur till I sent her a fresh supply, which I assure you has hitherto largely anticipated her wants, whereas to my great confusion her Physicians have been left to their own conclusions from whence their remuneration was to come, I beg therefore that you will inform them with my respects that due attention shall be paid to that object. As my Daughter has been suddenly struck by the hand of Providence, she has been prevented from communicating her necessities to me, should any have really existed, & on my part I have always felt great satisfaction in anticipating her wants. Mann should have communicated to you what she had in her hands belonging to Mrs. Holman, had she done this a supply would have been sent to you in time to have answer'd every purpose.

It is my particular desire that every medical expence should be forthwith accounted for according to each Person's attendance. It can be no inconvenience to me as you perceive the money can be remitted at a days notice. So sudden a demand could not have been foreseen. I therefore cannot reproach myself with having neglected my dear Daughter who has been render'd doubly so to me from the misfortunes she has suffer'd. I beg the favor that you will call upon Mr Mann from me to lay before you the State of Mr Holmans cash acct with her & to desire her to deliver the Balance into your hands. Tho I have a very high opinion of her integrity yet this was a confidence that Mr Holman knew I did not recommend; her argument was the trifling advantage to be made of the interest of the money which Mr Mann negotiates for her. A circumstance you will be surpris'd at my poor Daughter was by no means accurate in keeping an acct of the money I gave her & not long since on my remonstrating with her upon this subject, she acknowledged her fault and gave me perfect satisfaction. Your goodness of heart has drawn upon you & Mr Dickenson more trouble than you were aware of, proceed I intreat you to the end of the Tragedy & let me owe the weight of my obligations to no other Person. I was formerly a volunteer in your service & have ever since enjoy'd the pleasing reflexion that I acquitted myself with propriety, in this you can never fail when you are guided by that heavenly maxim do as you would be done by. No one would hardly give credit to the horrid treatment I have met with from Mr Holman; he is to be guarded against

as a Person capable of every thing that is bad & you may be assur'd he will not fail showing himself on the first opportunity by laying claim to Mr Holmans property when she is no longer in his way. What he may a legal claim to I shall not oppose but Mr Mann will make but a feeble opposition to his violence & should avoid all intercourse with him. With my best compliments to Mr & Mrs Dickenson, I remain

My dear Sir,
No. 1. Brock St. Bath.
May 30th 1810.

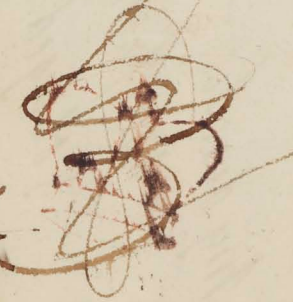
Your faithful
& obliged humble servant
Frederick Hammett

I was extremely surpris'd by the contents of this letter as I inform'd Mr Hammett in my letter yesterday that Mr Holman had plenty of money - Somebody must have written to him on the subject. F.H.

May 30

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for Mr. A. W.

John Dickenson Junr Esqr
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London



30 May 1846

