

My dear Sir

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You have laid me under the greatest possible obligations by your unwearied attentions to me & my dear unfortunate daughter, when the fatal moment has pass'd. I beg you will entrust the care of her funeral to my worthy friend Mr^s Mann. I wish it to be very private, but at the same time not unbecoming the beloved object every exp^{ense} shall be immediately defray'd. From my regard to Mr^s Mann's health & of the Proprietors of the House, who have behaved with great attention to Mr^s Holman. I expressly forbid that her body should be open'd in the House, there is no knowing what a dangerous disorder might be produced by the putrid effluvia; as this apprehension is founded in reason. I shudder at exposing the lives of good & innocent persons to any hazard. for the same reason. I recommend that the funeral should be accelerated; with my best regards to Mr^s Dickenson & your dear Daughter I remain your
Faithful humble servant
Frederick Hamilton

Brock St. Bath

June 6th 1710.

It appeared to me by this letter that somebody had wrote to Mr. Hamilton
to propose to have the body opened as I should not have proposed such a needless
inspection to him. D.

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