

My dear Sir

NAM 11/4/2/32

I have now before me your very interesting & affectionate letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> of Nov. last unanswered! A shameful return for your unwearied & effectual services at the period of my unspeakable distress. I need not inform you that I am lost to all manly energies, it is indeed too evident that the imbecility of old age has the almost absolute dominion over me, & writing is now become a very painful employment, be assured therefore my dear Sir, without repetitions that the services for which I am indebted to you & Mr. Dickenson were most judicious & consolatory in the highest degree. The event of your late loss is somewhat different, but still the death of a most worthy Parent must always be an object of very sincere regret.

Lady Aldborough my only remaining Child & the subject of my most solicitous concern has been at Bath for near this month past, she has constant resort to medical assistance, her constitution being much impaired & subject to most alarming attacks; her complaint has been thought by some of the most eminent of the faculty in London to be seated in the liver but that apprehension has of late much subsided, still it is much to be wished that her disorder which  
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gives her great uneasiness were more clearly asustain'd; being arrived  
at a critical period in life, it may happen that a sudden fortunate  
change may take place; in the mean time her friend by whom she is  
much beloved, live in constant anxiety on her ~~anxiety~~ <sup>account</sup>. I should esteem  
it a want of due confidence not to inform you, that my relation the  
late Duke of Queensberry, has left me a legacy of £10,000 which was  
not altogether a surprize as he once assured me that he would  
remember me. With my best regards to Mr. Dickenson & your dear  
Daughter, I remain

N<sup>o</sup>. 1, Brock St. Bath  
January 15<sup>th</sup> 1811.

My dear Sir  
your faithful & affectionate humble serv<sup>t</sup>  
Frederick Hamilton

15 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1811

Mr. Hamilton

Telling of his Legacy  
from L. Decensbury

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