

Excerpt - Tuesday.
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I am sure my Dearest Mother, that it must be totally unnecessary for me to tell you, how much pleasure your letter of yesterday gave me, as you will easily imagine how happy I must be in thinking that my letter in the least contributed to your amusement. What you mention with regard to James gives me the highest satisfaction, and I am not a little obliged to you for making use of your pen (after all its other labours) in communicating this to me. I hope the Higgler will not disappoint me, as I wish much to send you this Pamphlet as every body talks of it, tho every body blames it. This is not a very good recommendation I must own, but still I think you will not decline to have it. I went yesterday to the

Riding House and am going there this morning. I find it
very pleasant, and I think that I shall gain more instruction
here than at Emmerson, as there is W^m Burges who attends
Louisa and I, partly as a Chapron (as he is an Old man) and
partly as a Master, as he is good as to give us a great many
instructions that I flatter myself I shall profit much by.
He is I believe a great Friend of Beveridge and S^r Sidney
Meadows, so that you will imagine that he understands
Horse man ship very well. Poor Louisa has got a cold, so that
she cannot venture to ride to day, which I am very sorry
for. She is a little of a coward, and has not rode often
enough to be a very good Horse woman, but her Figure is
remarkably ~~pleasant~~ in a riding Dress, and she looks vastly

well upon her Horse. I will not fail to deliver your message
to Lady Lucy and M^{rs} Trevor, when I see them again, which
I don't think will be before next Sunday. We pass'd part of the
Evening there last Sunday. We had a vast deal of Politics.
There was a report that morning, that almost all Delaunays
Flut was lost and him self sunk, but towards Evening it began
to be suspected, and since I think it is almost entirely out
of fashion. Lady Melpas was at Lady Lucy's. I wish
you could see her. I am sure you would like her, she is
so warm, and so spirited, and yet so guarded, which is more
than all our Friends are. You would have admired M^{rs}
Trevor friendly real I am sure if you had heard her
talk of the Duke of Chandos. She did not spare him indeed.

This said that this great Man and his illustrious Consort are coming to grace these scenes; But I am told they are totally undone. I am quite tired of hearing of Peoples being undone, for I hear of nothing else of almost every body. We have had most intolerable rain, and to day even the Streets are quite wet, so that I must condescend to go in a chair ~~tomorrow~~ like an Invalid. M^{rs} Grenville is almost well again, and freed from her lags. The matter has been more serious than Louisa and I thought; for I find there was, at one time, great danger of it becoming a cartuncle. But all apprehensions are now over and it only remains for her to undergo a little course of discipline, which she is to begin to morrow, and which I fancy will interfere with her going to the Concert to morrow, in which case we shall go with Lady Malpas. We ~~did not~~ attend the Opera

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Ball last night, but staid at home like sober Sadies. We
shall do the same to day. M^r and M^{rs} Goenville have their
Whisk^{Parties} which as you may imagine ~~at~~ Louisa and I
are not mixed. I promised Col. Welch not to forget to present
his most respectful Compts. to you, but I believe I omitted it in
my last. He is not ashamed of his Relations. He tells me
that M^r Needham is coming down. We have seen M^r.
and M^{rs} Cecil since I wrote to you. He says he is very
fond of dancing which Louisa and I were not sorry to hear
as he will be a very good partner for us. I shall leave
my Letter open till I return from the riding House, that
I may send you any news that I may pick up. Tho this
way has hitherto been so little advantageous that I have
not much reason to continue it. Pray
tell

M^{rs} Fikmaurice that M^{rs} Foster says that S^r Robert
Dean must be a great Villain. I don't know whether she
is acquainted with M^{rs} Foster. She is a very agreeable and
a very good natured Woman. I have no news. All join
in most Affectionate Complts and many thanks for your
solicitude about M^{rs} Grenville.

Ever your most Submissively
and Affectionately
H. P.

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From Bath

The Towns of Chatham

Burton Pyssent

Somerton

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By Bristol)

Somersetshire