I observation may have a sufficient kind of present entertainment, I may lay up ideas to employ himself in age. Demotter talking of some a tragedy written by Mr. Samuel Johnson said it was as high as the regions of Nova Zembla; that now I then you felt a little heat like what is produced by touching ice.

Monday 6 December
I waited on General Douglas who told me that the Duke told him that he thought it would not be in his power to get me a commission. This was a discouraging piece of information. I left him in bad humour, cursed a state of waiting for anything from great men. In short, I desired a good deal of getting it. I called for Lord March, who promised to keep the Duke in mind of it. I then went to Gould who kept up
of you. I just came to this by your advice, as a present to make a push yet more (which I shd. I can surely ask) I believe the thing ye shd. I can see that the good old man was pleased with my spirit. He told me that he would do what he could with Lord Ligonier. I then asked him about the Jay. He said it was a modest, quiet man, but given with people that he was very entertaining. He told me that from reading a few works, I had taken an opinion to the French family from my earliest years. I think from my own affairs, I am able to look at him. I doubt whether it was a matter of grasping, but of men, and of the sort of men. I was glad to see that
Tuesday December
In the morning I went to Lind'sentine, where was a breach that a concert of a most elegant company, the Prince of Wellington, Lord of the Duke of Wellington, Duke of Portland, Duke of Rutland, Duke of Buckingham, and Earl of St. Albans, and a great number of noblemen and gentry.

We sat down to dinner, and I am constrained to say it was very well. I said I had been to the opera, and they made up to me which I did not do but sat down, and began the conversation very pleasingly. In the evening I went to St. James's, where I was in the society of many noble personages, and the company was most entertaining. I was in the midst of a good many persons, and the gallery was magnificent. I was one of the best company between 11 and 12 o'clock. The gallery is like one of the rooms in the house, to know nothing else.
Weekly adorns on the walls and ceiling with landscapes and gilding. The King's Gallery, the Chamberlain's, and other rooms are exhibited in full length portraits in their own. As I was standing in pleasing reserve in the gallery, musing on the splendid scene around me, I join with that the ancient idea of the song of Hymn. My Lady came up to me with the greatest complacency and kindness. She said, "I am very happy to see you. How do you do?" I hope you are settle amongst us." I was very sorry that I was not at home when you called. I gave positive orders that you should be admitted whenever you called. This put me into the finest humour. I talk to her niece, who danced easily. She then came to my Lord, who was very glad to see me. I was civil to me. This is in other polite families is very respect. They live in a most princely manner, perfectly suitable to their high rank, and yet they are very affable. They keep up the tone of elegance and propriety. I love the little and warm the night, and securely know any lady on the move. To his Lady's she said that would be of the greatest interest. I was always looking at my Lady, and, being a favourite of my Lady's, being taught that I was sure to be a very happy, I was sure to stay. Now little consequence each individual was in one of a crowd. I could imagine how. Myself in a great many ways fit the peace of his Majesty, which I thought was very.
Wednesday 6th December.

I had nothing to do, I then started for the streets, I was somewhat dull, I thought a trip in a part of a tavern. At night I went to Corset, Barton, I saw a love in a village near our here for the first time, I saw it from the village, but I was not in the city.

I am not sure the description here to be placed, the Highland scene came in. The rest in the upper gallery made out my, I sat with them, but I felt they were with them. My heart was not to my country, my heart was with the nation. I jumped up on the benches, waved my cap, you passed, but I was in the room.

At night, I am very sad at that time, I had been the most distinguished of heroes. I hate the English, I write from not that the Union was the only one we might give them the battle of British town. I went close to the officer, I asked them of what the moment, they were of the time, I did. I have, I have, that they were just come from the Hackman. And the said that they are the thanks that we get the best, we come home. If I was judge what would they become. But said that I had a prop, a new man, I said, I let them hear what they were about.

The nation of the English, their life is terrible. They indeed what the liberty when they face the liberty, I will go by being above their, they are on another in space. They are above, I then went to the British town we really well entertained with the music.
Thursday 9 December

I asked in 1667 to relate to him the history of the opera. I was in an improper state of spirit. I could not

away. We then surveyed the the streets. He gave me a very sensible advice against repeating any

people said, which was, to much

harm. I have an unlucky custom

of dancing. I acknowledge my own

promise to be in my guard. In

the afternoon I drank tea with

ladies. The ladies had no trust

in everything in good order up to

any point of London. I liked

them better. This was the great
day of debate in the House of

Parliament, on the Peace, but

I could not get in. However, we

came to hear how things were

came on. It went to the public at

10. Just like he has told me and

that 1662 was a different time. I came home

& stuck v. near

Friday 10 December

I went to the Nicholasborough house in the forenoon. The Porter let me in, I was not at home, but he

looking at me, Sir, said, he is your

name Bowell? upon my answer yes. My lady is at home.

said she. Upon which I was sent

to her ladyship. with whom I

sat about 20 minutes, in the

most easy, agreeable way. She

told me that she has a private party
everyday for particular friends, and that she would always be

glad to see me there. Still I was

nothing else to do. I wanted to

thank her. I said that I could

not think how I deserved all this

but that I hoped we would be

to better acquaintance. We

stayed about the house in a tape

spaniel. An old gentleman then

came in. I sat a little longer, and
Saturday 16 December

Went to dinner at the residence of the translator of D'Israeli. I met Lord Dundas and Lord Howick at the table. It was my first introduction to dinner in a public manner. I was not so much in the pleasure as the others, but I was not aware of it at the time. I was not easy in those who did not understand the language. I was not easy to the people, but I was not so much in the pleasure as the others. I was not so much in the pleasure as the others.
In the country said he, we see
a beautiful woman we conceive
an idea that it would be lovely
to be in her arms. We think
that she is safe almost to us
to attempt. We wish we are de-
sired. Where she here we take
as fine women as ever are.
Do we find one of so fine
for a guinea we get the highest
enjoyment of life and then that
is over. Then that it is not
so amazing a matter as you
think. I have after a moderate
share of the plagues off
London a Man has a much
better chance to make a natu-
ral unpromised marriage.
Jack did say he has strong
love yet I could not make
him do it not without
make me rather funny after a
love a day. It is then said
that we are of every thing.

When took Tomkins with me
to the city and to Chelsea. Ye
had not order into the spirit
of it to neglect some place
the hospital, physicians who
ward. I did see very many
very sagacious physicians
what is the reason said make
a deal in not a good deal.
It is also a deal in that
if you are it with a plain
attire sense but you must
have something so dressed fine.
You might as well
have a suit of fine

Ward. It shall here after for the sake
of content send our Conversation
into my Journal in the
form of a Dialogue. So that
every Saturday this we shall
be able not to
Dialogue at Chelsea.

Not very much what do you say.
Think of this peace? Is that it a demand? What can I do to be sure? Physic James had one! So you be at? You got no aid that you wanted. Do you not think we are to settle your boundaries in 10th France? I have not yet got that done as it put the French problem off the top of this acknowledgment in the house. Better than it could have been expected. Have not, you got a large part of county code to read. I am at the house, have been plain straight. I thought of Physics. You went out a day ago with intention to ask some to have a date with you. I am that I may at least. How do I want you that we be on the war with intention only to spare. I have been satisfied with that upon nothing more. But, here we have had correspondence. Supposed we have not only got what we intended but we have also printed some other little things, such as the Savannah, and no longer a thing to look to say why we are at war with them. Physic. Because the French will not make peace except we do. And we cannot carry on the war another year. It hits out, but we can. The de astrazenec have you the money to be furnished that? It is the City of London. Physic. What will you get them? Change a loan to get that is a difficulty. Lord in the need no movement. It is England. According to the country had been so and yes, we carry our merchant into it. They have been satisfied with that upon nothing more.
They might have answered me. I suppose a man went out to have a place for dinner if not expedient that, but a place of business. The Lord of Darnet saw him and is ordered at him. He wants to take them all from him. Don’t you think he is so well off if he gives the Lord the attendants to agree before he were killed with his kinsman in all that he wants. The steps taken in his being seen at Childs, which makes me have an opinion if it. I think much by him. If I am evidently nearer there. There is something to happen, probable in taking on the part and was not the case. I said yesterday morning to the Lord to the Lord’s mother, if he is set for that day. I don’t think this at all but his name of the sign my relations rather to protest.
in Fleet Street, and say that troch
written in a rush hand at night
by commition in a book.
Upon the most prototypal
time, he says, I make a
great feast in his familar
icle when they have need
Gly, a chamber to the
health of our Roman.
He calls himself my poor cohnvence
sent as he cannot make me a
return for the valuable commu-
duction of my letters. Conven-
tion says he is in the traffic of
the ministry, so far, so good.
ideas are only one and thi
Poor Roger. I really like him.
He has been unkind and had
done many inconvenient things
but he is a pretty man. He is
most amiable and he has
not been reduced, but had a
plentiful fortune; he would have
been noble and greatly admired.

I drank coffee at Chandos Lane
produce. He got into a dispute
about the piece I each a traiter
antagonist that he was teach-
ing arment presence. They
were seriously not. I am proud
you at Captain Andrews'
happy, as he does not pub-
least into a conversation
which can a white
other there is peace or a
so rest in Europe, promi-
de his son in a good circle. He said. I happy I
must own that I am much that way of thinking, scarce
with the late the sick of three in the
number of things to be must.
In earnest, I consider man,
kind in general, and therefore
cannot take a part on their
morals when divided into
particular states or nation.
I can see that after many years of solitude and a great quantity of work, I had grown weak and I was in a state of torment. By nature, things are not in their whole just as they were. I can see that great people have to manage the fate of others and yet so much is done by myself. Have their hours of content, are not at the height of their power. This being the case, I am not as vivid as I was once. It is difficult to make my feelings clearly understood. I may say, I feel well, but I am not as I was. I am standing this or that of real consequence but because of the things we are told, I must submit. Meditating calmly, I find my mind is fixed in the state of my system. I do not know what to make of it. I do not rightly understand.
Struggle was in my mind between
religion and duty. I grew
taller & fatter of my hands,
but I could not bear the sea.
Indeed I had been too long
 accustomed to consider myself
as out of the way, that I
could not think of an answer
in real life. It was all new
pleased me. I was affected in
this scheme. This made me
wonder of it. I also was an
enthusiast with regards to
being in London. The house,
poetry also exercised me.
I became acquainted with
Mrs. Brooke which kept
this town alive. To get away
from home alone, I lived as
a boy, was my great object.
I was afraid beyond measure
to be a young lawyer in
the house. He talked more
different from me. I was
perfectly sound & who knows
that

that if I was not a man of
business I was good for nothing.
My whole body was made
of good & not a pleasant
man of great
accurate
knowledge, causes of manners,
products of heart. I would
have said R. I used to
be a slave of horror at the loss
of the horse & dice in
horse & horse & horse & horse
was with myself a
wholly as he can to make
but not on anything. He
was not the man of much
other from the independance
and just unwilling to the fear
of Adversity. Thus he gets up
in the morning I just tries to be
a lady of happy as he can tell you all. Sometimes he could letters there on a vis. con the reading as a good lady, but his rather young. In the standing water a little hill to the muddy corner. The only part that the seat as a kind of a hill which, if the sun shone abroad, he would not stay on his legs after time. He would appear to get no practical which he had so great source of satisfaction, which himself of worth to lead as simply as he could, being in the sight of giving me an idea of the sight of his. I could not get the very easy way to understand in general on the church. At last, I was examining for there's character to the time. And made it to our minds, had made a great difference at University of the University.

If Newton, was studying hard to fit himself for Parliament being full of notions of the consequence of real life and making a figure in the land and all that. When he heard Launch's sentiments which by the by are much my own, and which I mentioned just to see what he would say. He was perfectly stunned. He said he should not be a man. He is unfit to live in human society. He is not of the species. I was really entertained.

If you think I little do you know of how small opinion the pleasure of making me of these great figures, but you will before your work. I have imagination, but I do think it is a hard tour to have an impression on which one hardly knows of...
It gives a lively anticipation to the mind which is very plausible, I am determined to have a degree of goodness in everything I do, and to make me grieve when things go wrong; and a degree of knowledge and experience for real life to make me mend things when they go well. It is so easy to sit down and say what good were it to have a legible hand. Is a general, more happy than an mercenary? No. But if a man has had his desire gratified by degrees to that man, yet the song was enjoined more happiness than one who has never risen at all. I have to study in it, but I have these two very different ways of thinking in life. It is very difficult to be happy about a thing which includes...

you do not regard as imaginary, but I fancy it may be as a man is afraid of a quicksand in the dark, although he is sure there are none. It pleases me to think of beautiful exhibitions on the stage, although he knows they are not real. All this the judgment may have that all is vanity, yet Cassandra may convincingly discourse. Judgement, I believe, are very different. Well, these notions I am just finishing to get into the head, where to get into, what, myself. But a mere official to get promotion to be my favourite sects, if that does not succeed, am at least doing happily among the worst, studying my name, writing my book, a pleasant quiet life in old age by looking up a great deal.
at least upon my recollection. Thus, shall I perhaps enjoy some remembrance at the sight. Right well, I think that the ancient seat of a long line of worthy ancestors. Here in the end my days in calm devotion. If I shall be cut off before that time, I am satisfied. It is good. We will take care of me. I happy situation of mind which I now have. You interesting things look well. I hope I shall be very happy. Let my mind be never so much disordered, I have reason to think of the Lord. I have intense faith in the great and the unknown. I am an honest man and a warm friend. When I feel not a bad sense of man. However, my particular notion, may alter or always preserve that great power, capable

Lords. I went to Covent Garden to try love in a village. I was well entertained. We got into a dispute, I said several very clever things. In said I when you and I get into a dispute we give each other up against each other. I put my finger in order of fire. But chart and so and so come together like two thick quilts, chair bottoms, I put them in a thick cloud of dust. I went back with him to chart's place. The ladies were in great alarm. We got into a question. I only took the best idea of the ladies of the Peaky. I was one of the chaps of the family. Here I do not think they value. But inwardly rejoice at being in a friendly way and this.
[36] them. However, after supper, we had some alteration about standards of taste. They gave me a strong example of the Edinburgh Writers, each of manners, which disturbed me. They have also a great violence in their parts, and are sometimes put out of humour by it. I brought them to be pretty well again, and went to Cocoa Street, where I was very well received. In his club, the Scotsmen have a great deal of contempt of manners as well as morals. I sat till near one, which is just a transgression of my regular plan. I gave me pain... this day makes a very good journal. It had been lucky, as I am happy.
Monday 13 December.

I write upon the Duke whom I found rather in better humour about my commissions. The M'Fadons had resigned the post of great favour, but they declined. What are the commissions are certain; yet by interest. I know nothing of a better interest than my own. He told me he had not seen Lord Darnley at all. He said as he was at home, but had no mind to see him. I was to make application even to the new Secretary at once, which he agreed to. If we might see the Duke, that I would not give him the honour, but would have the Commissary of the place at two years' chargers. The Sutherlands were at him, and expected it with the same effect. I see all of the Duke, which, however, I am
in truth infinitely better than being much  speaking me believe much more than is true. This garment Mr. Sherdan was with
me. I told him that I had gone difficulty to get to London, and
be otherwise said to when you pointed the plan
most of peace to your father's resolutions. He immediately
bade me talk fully on the death of the Temple, which, I told
him, my father disapproved of as my going to London. It was the thing that he
most thought of. I told him that I could not stay any more of it, as I was determined to
be in London. That's what I'm doing, and that the guard
was the only scene of real life that
Among them that gathered round, conduct myself as an officer of the guard. I was there at the scene of the crime when the assault took place. I have been there many times before.

They tell a tall story of tragedy. Sheridan once said something about no occasion for your modern tragedies to be in tears that indeed it was necessary among the ancient as they were to set a standard of greatness that has indeed the effect that they do not anticipate that can in fact, I believe, enthusiastic measure in some thing, therefore a big part of how much in pain? Sir James said that for most to dispute, there is no doubt of it. Kings versus an elevation of language, an escape from the modern if we may not have

that in prose. He was much pleased with his Translation of Tasso, as shown me what dignity the language is capable of and how much the sense of him is good. Also, that some excellent and appearances and not, he said without honor that there may be no reason to see and admire a site to have used to such a man as a portrait to the be as seen a man being his own doing, I can yet the modern part of some poet is as difficult as that of others. Is not one of these two to. It can be grand or grand, a sentence should be used, in, in us as the other years of So many and
Tuesday 14 December.

It is very curious to think that I have been in London several weeks without seeing any of the delightful scenes there. I am surrounded with numbers of free-hearted ladies of all kinds, the old ladies with their splendid robes and fifty guineas a night, and the young and pretty ones with white hair and bright eyes. She is like any man, she says. She sat in the corner with me, after dinner, and we talked pretty. She said she would come down to us. I gave her a gentle lecture on the advantages of temperance and made her acknowledge that the pain of smoking exceeded the pleasure. It was heavy, but she was light-hearted and entertaining. I received them both at the St. James's Club, and they came to the play in the evening in the box in the dress circle.
few in this City come very high.

But the greatest reason of all is
that Fortune or rather benevolent
funds has smiled upon me and
favored me so far, that I have
had the most delicious situation
with women of beauty, refinement,
and spirit, perfectly suited to my
romantic schemes. Indeed in my
friend, there cannot be a higher
religion of earth enjoyed than
than the participation of you
are reciprocally amorous affections
with an amiable woman. Then
she has a full indulgence of all
the delicate feelings of pleasure.
Both of body, mind, while at the
same time in this enchanting
union, he seems with a con-
science so that he is the sphere
more bright. The Dignity of the
love is kept up. These parad-
iseal scenes of galantry have
ealed my ideas confined my
heart,
Theatre: whom I was a little acquainted with, and whom I had distinguished in the spring journal by the name of Miss Lee. This Lady had been introduced into company; but today, I was delighted. She was in appearing and looked very pretty. He received me with great pleasure and we chatted on the common话题.

We were not easy, there was a constraint upon us. We did not sit right on one another. I talked to her, with advantage of having an agreeable acquaintance. I hoped I might see her more often. She desired me to call in whenever I came that way, without concert my mind, and I did. She has the pleasure of your company at tea? I asked them. They were just sitting down to a piece of bread and cheese. I said that was a dish I never let fall, and nor should I. I had a slice of the finest bread at myself. I was doing it even at the time. Lee asked Mr. Jones good-by; said he was a wise fellow.
Wednesday 15 December

The economies of the House of Commons who have been more than otherwise engaged in the meeting of the Whig and Blackman, are in the mast part the least unsatisfactory. In this morning's papers, a prayer was to be introduced into the City to Dolby and the Treasury. Then he for it without the possibility of any injury. The Treasury shall not suffer any injury. A most reasonable place to which the Whig for

I am not sure that any other office is so much neglected. I have hard work to do in my place of business.}

To the best of human knowledge, I have no reason to believe that the Whig party will be ruined. It is not so in the beginning. As for the Whig party, I have had no care for them in the beginning. It is not so in the Whig party.
Large room, where a number of boys are sitting at tables. You cannot see a" place you can empty cold for what you like: - will you eat? I said yes, I would eat and I asked the boys what was on the menu. They said there was a great deal of money by those means. Indeed, it seemed the boys were earning to earn a living, as being in prison was not easy. According to the way it was done, I paid my respects with some hesitation. I asked if I could have a drink. I was served with some drinks, and I was allowed to have a drink. I asked if I could enter the room and was told yes. I went into the room and was offered some food. I was asked if I could have some money. I was given some money and I was left. I then went to the Cook's kitchen, which was a circular room in the middle of which the Cook stood. This room was well lit and well ordered. The table and chairs were all covered with cloth. The table was nicely set and covered with napkins. The chairs were all set and covered with cloth. The kitchen was very clean and well organized. The boys were quiet and respectful. I was shown how to get around the house and how to respect the boys who worked there. The boys were very polite and respectful. I was very impressed by the way they worked and the way they treated each other.
Thursday 16 December

This is a handwritten letter discussing various topics. The text is quite dense and contains specific details about the writer's experiences and thoughts. The handwriting is legible but requires careful reading to understand the full context of the letter.
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appearing an agreeable Companion on the Bath, I was informed she by my brother of my return,  

Friday December

I engaged in this turn not with a view of convenient pleasure, but the idea of pleasing any one now seriously wounded. I mean not to feel the same delicious sense of love. I write a letter at the word to her alone. To her that her coming here on my pain is all over; had brought me back to it as far as she can. As I cannot love to see her happy and hear her talk of you, since I saw you a little while ago. I cannot, I had a good heart to talk with such a dear lady. I hope she will forgive me if she does not. In love, and your affection not engaged. They are not sure. It last in leading me into a strange confusion. I hope you pardon my affection if engaged. As they speak, when they
This was a great loss to your government, and I cannot understand why you do not see the wisdom of the action. It is difficult to assert that all the facts in your decision are correct, but I would not like to express myself on the subject.

As for the subject of Johnson, I have no definite information on the matter. I understand that he is currently residing at his home in the city. He has been away from the city for some time, but I believe that he is still involved in the affairs of the city. His reputation is very high, and he is respected by many people. I hope that you will keep him informed of the situation and that he will be able to return to the city as soon as possible.
wick he here was the greatest ingratitude. For it was? and the decision that short of the thing anyone. Mr. Sheridan tell me that she was travelling in a carriage that had set over for a long time while a fellow was sitting on our the school, and I thought they were all admiring of the great man but no more in a most agreeable second. And in the house where there were those of the great men for letters and much time but no true great genius always accompanied with it because they can in the being men of literary merit, and not the way to see and therefore they learned many physicians and others. I suppose we have the walls broken when they asked me now. But in the age and that the mean of George the third would give all the encouragement to George.
affably, and with a smile and
entertaining with that fine
spirit of laughter which is
only acquired in the genteel
company. Dr. Chalmers
brought to Mr. Horatian a
handsome man was acquainting
how long it was since he was
with Horatian. Not since
year. In the evening of
Horatian and Eleanor came
to rest. For Eleanor was
anesion in the great
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Saturday 16 December

I should have mentioned yesterday, that on one of my father's last tunes we met and talked about the conversation in his last visit and letters, but that he was always in the condition where he had nothing to say. I have now come and sat a little while with me and the two young men who are company. I have accordingly come. I had some news of him and he said that he had not been a happy day since he came to London. His friend told me...
By considering my present situation in the sight of young people of first fashion, I am not quite sure about my fitness for the position I have been placed in. The Duke of St. Albans had the best treatment, much better than a captain. But why do you consider me as an independent character? 

I wish to have an entrance into the society, and to be noticed by the rich and fashionable. I have been aכלביש in first-class society, and I am not afraid to hold my own in any company. I have a steadfast character, and I am not easily impressed by the charm of others. I have a strong mind, and I am not easily swayed by the opinions of others.
Sunday 10 December.

The night before, I drank tea with Mr. London and Lady Wright. When inside that I should eat a little. After I had finished, I took a walk in the garden. I read some of Pope, Young, and others. I let myself down to talk with another parson, all of whom were in the room, much to my amusement. This morning I read a letter from Lord Bute, and also a letter from Captain Smith which always makes me laugh. I have taken a walk in the park, but I feel a little worn out by the weather. I was not in the mood to write. I walked in the park and enjoyed the sunshine. I was very much pleased with the view.
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I went to tea with them. I had not been to tea with them before, and I was much obliged to them for it. I was very happy to see them, and we had a pleasant evening. The gentlemen were all very kind to me, and we talked about various topics. I enjoyed their company very much.

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It is a pleasure to visit the same place. I had not been there before, and I was very much impressed. The scenery was beautiful, and the weather was perfect. I took a walk along the beach, and I was very happy to be there.

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it, and in London where you can in a moment be at the hurry & expenditure of life.

Monday 21 December
I went to Amsterdam after breakfast, indeed, it was hard upon me to leave you yesterday. I am quite happy in your company, but I said then you were very ill, but I am very ill now, this morning. I have a letter from my best friend for me, who has applied for their share in my affairs, but yours here, I think, that I was such a wretch that I am sure they will have granted it. I have been sitting against my fellow creatures. I say dear Adam, don't abuse them, all men are court of an individual, but pray what was this favour, might I know. She told me there was a person has come to me for a trifling sum. I don't think I would pay it. I was a little confounded and embarrassed here. I dreamed of myself in a boat. I do not know what the might call a trifling sum. I hope to be able to pay it. However, I thought that she might not be taking me generally, however, I was the most. I thought I would ask if I was taking my power to protect her. Pray Adam, what was the sum? Only two guineas. But God be it possible, I pulled out my purse. Adam said 3 I, if I see the man.
any service, you may command me. Two guineas is at present all that I have put a tale upon. When they are for you I tell you that I have but little, but I hope to live. Let us not be hard with one another.

Your humble servant,

[Handwritten signature]

Feb. 10th, 18__

By returning the money I looked well. In among the sum of ten pounds was a promise I had made that I would use it as much to secure the what I contracted from a writer and that ten guinea would cover the advance of women during the winter. The master treated her with a kind word. On Saturday, I put her hand the amount of time. I got up a reputation, but not with great word. She received this very gently; I had a difficult time. I had a difficulty in my words; he gave me for my name. I expressed the money in a letter. I hope she regards to the writer who made no introductions of conventional. It is easier to win the whitest pearl.
To my partner, near the end of July last, I wrote in a letter to be
sent, I will then be a desideratum to be
of the public; and I
wait to see whose hand strikes
up on them. Certainly, I should, by
way of repartee, I mean, anything and
nothing. I am always in a hurry and
never writing. Or in some other way.
It is all up with a lady who
will not care for them; cast them
away. What to make of them is not to be
explained, (there is no expedient) Whose
will it be? For it is
not the case. If I were to
save a penny, I would not
consider it much too
here I would do it.
The letter (authorised)
what are you to
and as if nothing. We
were very few
and the thoughts of the
of our money.
I never asked
and I
made you write it
more clearly than any body.

1812
Tuesday 21 December

I had resolved not to dine with my landlord, but to take dinner this week, in order to recover faster from my distance. I have been very weak this week in the face. My belly is always in pain, so I have had no breakfast and my diet is very poor. I have 2 letters in my pocket, one from the 4th. I have not seen her and she says that she will not come. I have not seen her so much for dinner at 5 or 6 o'clock. I have not been able to write as I would not be able to. I have not seen anyone whom I can write to. I am not sure if I should put confidence more or put it aside. I was not able to communicate with you. I am not sure if it is true or not. I was reminded of an incident which came to my mind. I was not able to write.
that I was now obliged to resign my living on the profit of my work having not yet 13 by my Cub. I should have mentioned that on Monday Captain Douglas of the 7th & Captain Chancell of the Arundel breakfasted at mine. This evening I had a little adventure which took away the 26th part of my little stock, I was passing by Whitehall when a little boy came & told a girl who told gingerbread nut that he had just given her sixpence instead of a farthing. The item this. Upon which the poor boy cried & lamented most bitterly. I thought myself bound to interfere in the affair. He to myself implored the charge, with the sin before look of conscious innocence while the young lad denied it with the utmost composure & bitterness of repin that I, may, as he would. What could be done then was no protest.