Seymour House
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Dear Mr.

For the same reason I gave you in my last I am still obliged to decline writing this upon the whole I think she is better than usual. Saturday morning last we had the grand removal. B.'s, Sanderson & T.'s. Pearce. The joiners with a reward of dinner for their trouble. In the afternoon N. was sent upon her wheels out of doors, but we are afraid this good work will not be practicable owing to the injury. We are apprehensive she has received with a single blow if she had not gone where it was. Do you think it is caused by making a second attempt on the walk to the back gate. The grave path don't answer owing to the rising rise on to which drains the chain and of course prevents the action. But in the house it is a clever thing. I am the chief coachman and expressed the house to dress to a hair: back forwards in the lobby is our longest ride and a very pleasant one it will be when the weather is settled. The first day and night N. did not like her new apartment and wishes she had not made the change she begins however to be reconciled to it and it is certain the cold has dinner with a better relish in the little parlour than she did in her lodging. room it makes a change for you whenever she has either wish or want to go to her bed room it is done with greatest ease and no fatigue at all to herself nor indeed to any one else. For why might move the chair and her in it with ease. N. has had considerable pain in her legs. The Cottage leaves don't answer they have made one on the bank they were laid and for these cold water issues but not in quantity to afford relief and with all the trouble attending furnishing she has within painted and without their usual work and troubles art applied to keep down the inflammation. Clarion saw them on Friday and said we had no cause for
any alarm. He agreed to purchase when they had ceased running and new healed no symptoms of which felt for years. We heard today of my Aunt Mrs. B. I says it is owing to the tumours that the medicine have not taken effect, and that much depends upon how deeply the disorder is rooted. That it is sometimes several weeks before they have any effect. The wife of the man who was 

get off. It is also stated that the surgeon has little confidence in the cure, which is 3/6 or 3/8. Mr. L. thanks the warm ward for the money he has released. It was what he frequently did but he present he had none in town as he always advised the lodgers to give him some 100,000 a year. In the summer, they went out. That if the care of any friend and that he neither does nor has attended the many he saw before he had found great benefit. It was best the other side of the in high terms of the 2. — You have now all that falls between the 14. my friend. He acknowledges her obligations to you for all the 

now respecting places, and says that he knows when Mr. B. (says the deceased) who you accept the office of head (shall be Mr. Walker) so out for them she will write by him. To thank you for your goodness. I think if we write in the mean time. She requests he will beguine you that Collins salary at present is fifty-five pounds a year and the proceeds for himself. Then Mr. Alvey on my first hear of anything that I will to his advantage and unless the goodwill to recommend him. It will be a pleasure which he is grateful acknowledged. The family are well, her own beds well indifferent. We are happy to find you keep health to the last as it will be a subject to you in time of need you will believe me often wonder how it is with you! and for anyone for a safe arrival by Cousin C. being so attentive she hope she will be with you at the critical time and now that you are secure of mine (No! we wonder she did not call) I trust all will soon be well and wish you was in a state to receive our congratulations. — as many as known we must give you to the 10 and if you go beyond the 15, I shan't be surprised because Mr. J. M. will then take up, and your resolution in respect to walking is. Your letters are always 

appreciate into to one Mr. W. first preparing it with what will have gone. May for an act of a neighbour on a piece; and then go 

instead of their habit as instead of the M. in the character. I wish you may not be short. I wish may be short with the benefit of the 15th agency.
I left you here to think in the chamber after running with the dogs for some time in the length of the lake. I have left the sails in the carriage and the first season of the edge of the lake. After avoiding the smooth path which is delightful now that the clouds have dispersed their load of electric fluid. Saturday night, Sunday, and after today the moon we have heard considerable thunder, and sometimes so near us to be dreadful.

I supposed it better than I expected. The was never all over. We were frightful after all. This morning the whole family was convulsed in the small parton. I am only one I fancy not resting. We have heard some slight damages in consequence of it in the neighbourhood and on Sunday a thunderbolt actually have fallen not far from. I never had such a clap in my life. How did you feel it? I thought of you and wondered whether you were in labour, was doing well. We have sent her to take a walk this afternoon. She has been the only one since she got a tumble in running after David's pig which was near the pigpen or if maybe have been attended with serious consequences. Unfortunately she spoke about bleeding her, she is against it but her reason is yesterday she was not better. Soon she was bleeding this night does not affect her temper. She is very attentive tonight and I have my doubts to help her less often when her health is bad. They began with good news. She has taken the bottle of nervous medicine, and every morning she has taken so that in a little time. I hope she will find relief. We sold our calf last week for thirty-one shillings. The butcher held out for 68.36 but we were better at a bargain than you. As he did buy it for forty and now my good man. I added. I am serious for no top much you understand. She says he is all right, and we understand it is for read more money notes. I shall which the man bought it after a little hesitation agreed to our terms with the promise of a shilling to be returned. We had to pay for it and some deal I never saw before. So good it was 16 lbs. weight, fat and fine. I pray assume we are famous family. This week we have posted on a hand of the fig. Excellent you wish can when you postulate of a family. This is sort of any means a place to come. I am going for home or will ask to to look her from her pocket to enable one by a Fernal to make a suitable return. On his way to the moment stopped up the window tells me the weather with my letter. His wife has sent on a nice letter. No one writing the North Bolton and appears greatly refreshed by her coming to the town. She also took a survey of the place and with that moment characterfully to appear to do anything if she will write her is proud of. Do you think they will let really come with you. Love to Mrs. Eaton and with best