My dear and Rev. Sir,

I must ask with difficulty "and may"

dwell on thy good fortune,

Those matters which I am with all the more

Desiring thoughts and vehement desires

Of happiness ever? — Ah! rather why

But thou not form me aware of your fate,

Have minded, dull, and fit to carry forward.

Why have I come to keep the Curise that's on me?

In this just dealing, nature?"

Truth compels me to stay an answer to these questions, that — it is just,

because after the crime is known as acquired — the mean to avoid the

Curse were given: therefore, excepting the feeling which remains, I have

little to plead in palliation of the late step taken by me, and which in doubt,

you must highly censure. — A continuation however of the good opinion

of yourself, and your dear family, I do greatly value, and the loss of your

entire esteem I would so much deplore, that I ought can be endured by me.

Which ingenuity may tend to estimate the greater crime you will say. I

feel it due to you, as well as to myself, to bring it forward. To being granted

that no one is faultless, that even the most accomplished is but the heart

imperfect, and as I claim to be no exception to the rule, I do, on that account,

look for indulgence from you. While entertaining to make it appear that I

have been more than known in the effort to liberate soul from the body, you

perhaps, say that to describe these, indicates any thing but repentance, or

so it does, because a crime is but to double it. — Now then comes the question.
The main themes and arguments  in this text are about the importance of taking responsibility for one's own actions and the consequences that follow. The author emphasizes the need to act with integrity and to consider the well-being of others. The passage also highlights the role of memory and the importance of learning from past experiences.

The author reflects on personal experiences, mentioning instances of self-sacrifice and the consequences of those actions. They also discuss the impact of external factors and the need to be proactive in one's own life. The text touches on the complexities of human nature and the struggle to maintain a sense of control and agency in a world that can sometimes be unpredictable.

Overall, the passage seems to reflect on the author's journey and the lessons they have learned, emphasizing the importance of personal responsibility, integrity, and the capacity for change.
loss of blood, and subsequent very sparse diet prevented it. But to return to
the motives influencing me now to write to you: I greatly desire to be retained,
if possible, on the spot of those, from you and yours continue to esteem— if
you can acquiesce with that devise, I would then request an assurance that
that effect from your own hand. You cannot conceive the pleasure it would afford,
the

The Rev. Mr. Berkeley
Windsor, New York,

Your most obedient servant,

The Rev. Mr. Berkeley

P.S. You need not consider this letter as confidential. I wish to stand well with Mr. Highe,

Charles Ridgeway