

J. Dickens
9 June 1810

Doctor Quincey

No 17 Grenville Street

Matthias Gardner

London

Excuse my Expressing
the one hour's of my time
that in the office

N. Pitt Rivers, 4th June 1810

My Dear Sir

I blush for my self in what
an grateful manner must I appear to you after
receiving your kindest attentions while in London
And aware of the tender interest you took in Alex —
I do not attempt to excuse myself — because I feel guilty —
And also I feel lilly — On my return a letter was written
you (which I did not see nor had I any wish) but I
have been daily told since it was not necessary for me
to write as you was informed of our safe return — and
all about us — This may all be so yet I do not feel
acquitted to my self — that I have not done your kind
friendship Justice — and told you how well Alex
bore the Journey much better than we my Mother's sister
sister — I believe it was fear of Miss Martine — He is
now astonishingly well and daily his legs gaining
strength — Still I make Miss wear the shade he has
no attacks of inflammation here — Indeed we have
said that weather that cold he can not suffer
from

Believe me my dear Sir, Abar and I are both
most anxious to hear of your health - and if we have
any hope of seeing you this season - I am glad to
say your friends by me all seem to enjoy
as large a share of that first of blessings as
we can rationally expect - Indeed I see a great
change of Miss Juggan for the better - I do
not know what Mr Javis will decide upon
I have endeavoured to open their eyes to
London Operations - The similarity of the
& Cases can bear no comparison - The age and
Circumstances of the patient ought to be allowed
due weight in the Balance - But they have not
advantage we had not - The latest information from
Experience - I have received the kindest
and most respectful Letters from Mr Phipps
you can conceive - His attention I did not
expect - Therefore feel grateful - I wish I
could give you any Damphian news to amaze you
all seem very quiet - I have had several
very friendly visits from Mr Stair - He inquired
very kindly for you spoke with deep regret of
the Chagrin you met with last season - I quite
Ignorant of what

I hear Mr. Boi's is very sanguine about a patent
or premiums for the Chimney's Miss Boi's call'd on
me one Day when I was out - I have never yet been
able to return it - I can give you no Indices
new or more than what we had in Russell Street
You may believe I am now very anxious
for the Diet - both on account of my Brother
Other - God knows what I am to hear
I could almost say my heart
is worn out with Delay, I hope
I have candidly given you my reasons for
silence - May I hope you will forgive me many
things would bear a better explanation by
then Letters I yet hope for that Opportunity of
mutually unlocking the social Heart -
May I request you will throw the
inclas. I into the Indices Hoop - with every
gratful recollection of your good ness
I am Dear Sir
Yours with Intere
Isa Dickson
Abar begs Love he visit your friend
in the vessel to night he is much pleas'd
with them -

Es. Desham
2 March 1811

Dr Dinwiddie at
Mr Ponson's Chamberlain
St. James's Street
Cavendish Square
London

London 2^d March

My Dear friend

In answer to you I come to reply to
to your last esteemed favour - I asked your opinion
of my going to India - you replied Consult your peace of
mind - your physicians for your health - to the first
Conscience told me - I must go to Bengal - to the latter
Dr Maxwell declared without peace of mind I would
never know health - that a warm climate would to me
be new Life as Damp or Cold was Death to me - so you
in my health my peace of mind my physicians & all
my friends united that to Bengal I must go -

My passage is taken in the General Stewart
India man we sail by the 26 Inst - I will not say
one word more until I have a note saying your
health is a letter from Mrs says it is better I pray
God it may be so - at all events I hope to see you
I will come to you - or I will stay in to receive you

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You see I take Liberty of A friend - You know I
am an Enthusiast both in Love & friendship so will
hope you will pardon me when I say I am impatient
to see you - we will Chat of Dps - but this is my
weak side - It is so dear to my heart that I have
scarce fortitude to converse on my Dear My Native
Spot - nor can I write on it - You will address to
me - Mrs Shaws Lodgings Robert Street Adelphi

I have not told you one word about being in bed
all day with a bad cold & sore throat and that
I only arrived at 7 in the morn last night -
all when we meet God bless you My Dear Sir
Yours with Esteem

Isabella Dickson

My Dear Sir

Thankfull to hear your gas in
Life - As in one year twelve months I have lost
so many friends I esteem'd in my Exalted
State of Health and Spirits I was afraid to
enquire for any friend - I have ^{not} been able to be
once at my Mother's and I should have seen
you - and tomorrow I go with Mrs Hunter and
Children in a Little Sloop for Winter, hoping
I will not suffer from travelling so - I am
Greatly better - I should have rejoic'd to see you,
but we are so far off - I will in time write you
why Mr D address you in place of Mr W -
It was my fate to feel the fatal force of Men -
Conventions formed previous to my arrival - as
atone ment and to avoid prosecution - a settlement
is made upon me for Life - as what Pass
atone for ruined health of - I feelings