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My Dear Murray

I have had another attack of that
horrible melody in my ears - The note quite
so to as to you - It has prevented me
from writing to you before - I should
think has prevented me from coming to see
you - The last point however is not so
free of doubt - as I have still a sort of heaver
y after a sort of garden and an eye means
sure that I shall not get out to be with you by
the 22^d - The heavy with which I must now
travel - to the best day I must make but I do
not expect to bring Mrs J. & she is rather un-
willing Mr J. should go without her - especially when
I find as now in Mr's neighborhood, & myself be
here till late in autumn - My own chief ground
of hesitation is Mr J. I think I ought to stay
at

at home I make or at least save money -
to defray my various expenses of business
If I can't here get me a tie appeal to clear
the way for me I shall not have hesitated asking
Clerk I have got 3000 guineas for going up
for ten days - which is making more of a name
on the Cataloni - at present he has got left
of the grant - I have all day modelling limbs of
clay in bed - By the way I have yesterday
but your magnificent appearance before the Council
for - I let you say off Mr. Pope will be written
the eulogy of you - but I hope something more
of the kind of Lord's - but I hope something more
than honor will come of it

I don't know exactly what has been done with
our embassy in England - I am afraid they have added
Maddox's bank's expense - which is precisely the worst
thing they could do - If you had the other expenses
might rather a riot. You will either alter the
Bill, or there is an end of the experiment - who
the devil will admit all expenses I sincerely hope
they will not be long gone Mr. Pope will be here
this

case decided by it - or what was in possibly to do
of my resolution than Mr. Pope quite uncertain whether it is
to do the work? - I trust however there is something added
this - I have only been out here one very short - I am
on base look. So I have been nobody else it - You
stand in a good condition, and the more marvellous easy
life the day - considering my little weight I frequently
reflect on the - You will have heard of the Glasgow
election - of Walker by the Principal's vote - how
could the Government fail? Langley is well here
believe - Please not quite confident yet for the
disaffection of Paris - I don't know - also will the
much truth - Mr. he cannot wait for the end of the
ten years war - Well - I was it is to be - I must
have been I fancy every administration - I don't
think of it - I am afraid to be wanted to doubt
that Mr. Pitt's intention is determined to be
great again by word of mouth - and resolved to be
well if he could do his own share by fresh
to be I expect - Langley gives this conversation
us a great reflection - and if it be true why it is
not a possible proof rather to attack him now
which he is plainly intended than to wait till he is ready
- If it be true agree to discuss end of the war
more

means of settling who he agrees to be for - I don't
trust him with the treaty of Paris - I don't see how
we can go on there you at the rate we are going -
I think I can do you in, or in the - a whole
else it be the guide in - The design like any
article you have in this new Review - I don't
all mind to be sure - but you must not suppose
me without a doubt as to being any other person
whether you may have a suspect -

Deat Campbell is here - he came to take
legacy of £5000 left him by a distant relation - The
was a most wise & judicious bequest - I doubt if
there ever was a legacy that gave so much pleasure
& was likely to prevent serious suffering - He is
in good health & spirits - but not quite amiable - I
think he never is - Do you know anything of Broke
He was seriously unwell in the beginning of the month
& set off for town on the 5th - since which I have
never heard of him - I am a little uneasy now about
account - Scribble me a scrawl when you have
a moment to spare - I tell me all the news proper
& desirable - You turn to Grand as ever with
towards the evening of our life - So I pray I have
agreed that you must make us a part of the

The little Pond of Champagne you have sent
us - He thinks indeed that you ought to give us of
your share also - considering how rich & famous
you are growing - but think that it would be unwise
to do so -

Mrs. Murray and your sister are quite well
Mrs. J. saw them yesterday - I see that you
think is better - Ever most truly yours
J. Jeffrey

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