Absence my 9, left certainly enhances the value of those we love & makes us more anxious for their welfare. Since I left Paris, I do not remember anything to have afforded me so much real satisfaction as your last letter. I began to be very uneasy at your long silence, fearing it might be occasioned by some tragical event concerning your abominated (which by the bye you never mention) or that you had taken some new friend into favor, who had entirely put poor Quinque more out of joint; as I am now perfectly satisfied as to those points, I shall resume a subject not perhaps more interesting but some what more ame nizing & calculated for episodary matter. This on further recollection as I wish to be looked upon in the light of a Punetual young woman, I shall begin by answering & making my observations on your letter (the criticisms are not to be com micated) & as your ladyship stands on Punctiles & has a great deal of the old spirit in the composition, I doubt not but that this
in quitted Pamshmont before your revolt. I think I should make a tolerable good rebel—my fidelity & respect least you might have—I like it. Perhaps casually I wonder he could imagine a young girl would like to become in one day mother of half a dozen squalling brats. The man must be crazy. If the truth was known, I dare say got a blow in the cradle. Mr. Pate is a wonderful melancholy story, evokes tears on knowing it. You know I have removed from nature that demons gift a heart of exquisite tenderness & sensibility—I was shocked beyond measure at your reception of Mrs. Gifford, my animal relation. This is as such an idiot that it does not much signify, poor fool he was in such an ecstasy that I could blame him with my compassion that. I thought his head was turned & was really alarmed, you know my D. I have strict service—I am glad the print met your approbation. I will send you some more when I go to Surrey, & some early books for Dr. Polly, wife the D. girl for one & after then I will answer our charming letter the first opportunity. For your books I return you my most sincere thanks.
recollection will meet your approbation, for if you
scared I should omit answering one by cable, I
should lose in one instant every right to assume
that character & perhaps (I shudder at the idea) on
your displeasure, my! How shocking - observation
the first - my opinion is that after having caused
much uneasiness to a friend one would not exact-
ly begin by pleasing anyone with your great op-
ions, opinions, once feeling tede, it's all nonsense,
more nonsense - the next sermon We give
you, I hope will be on flattering, you seem much
addicted to that dreadful vice, if he were to
(tell you called your friend a fool (whether direc-
ly or indirectly it immaterial). The Lord have
mercy on you - do you know that speech was
each) to turn the brains of almost every young
woman at least for a month, luckily it was
addressed to one who has too much good sense
to receive any bad impression from it, however the
intentions I fear were bad very bad, therefore pun-
ance my child is your only resource, however
resource to punishment - I have at last received
Mr. Eustace letter, it was a very kind one &
made me extremely happy - I regret much how
shall not offer to pay you as you will. I hope you
will allow me to send you likewise such-like trifles —
faites-moje presente une chose pour le diable,
importé d’Amour. I can get it in London with
some little difficulty. Je ne sais pas si elle
est encore en vie — you must have a
very unfeeling heart to be incapable of the
sorrows of so many amiable young people.
I don’t blame your conduct from a very
selfish motive which you will easily divine
unless you are a little thick-headed or co — I will
send you many verse & paragraphes from the
Morn’ Post with the stories in question. What
you for the Italian verse, which by the bye you
were sent one — let me add an epistle that
Aveuntas generally proceed from the affaire
du coeur & la vie. On — I ask no questions as
one is why I have heard of making these kinds
of confidences. Now Jefferson, if you next
lettre is on draming paper & page, I will tell
you a secret of the utmost importance. If I
break my word never depend on anything I
ey, if you have the least friendship for one
je ne sais en qui dois, never flatter it will like.
wise interest—my dear Patsy, pray write to
me always in French. I should take it as a
particular favor. We have been for some
time past at Weymouth for the recovery
of my Mother's health, which is nearly a fact.
Lived—we are one time delightfully. This winter
we shall have plays, ball, concerts, and rout
without end—nothing very particular. I have
several dance ec projects—I have had many
elegant presents—and am to leave Papa's home
this winter—with your direct you next
is Wilton near Amesbury, Wiltshire.
ask your Father? is there anything I can send from
England with the prints but leads and books. I do
not remember your having asked for anything
other things. But at my memory it bad you will remind
me or you will stand a great chance of not get-
ting them. It is an odd thing but really I do not
despair seeing a fool more considered than a
belle esprit. (how we admired Shrine Victor.)
Tie over the ton to be a blind, short-sighted
I suppose by the end of this winter Deifenbaker
will be introduced. the faculties will come be of no

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use, that if smelling excepted as perfumes are com-
mone & more made use of this year than was ever
known - apropos did you not wish for a smelling
bottle. - What are the fashionable falle at present
Chez vous. I am glad you are getting rid of your
back full of & disguise. - I find a posterior very
necessary in the world, when every man judges
you from the appearance you seem yourself to
have of your abilities. - Who is your friend amongst
the great. Pen a & in the clafse who do you asso-
ciate most with? - that Dashwood any more
of the Vertiger. - Does D. c. & be in her as usual?
I wish you would send me some real little envel-
lope by your famous american great. Send; I
suppose Logain is wild you'll no doubt explain,
but we are ever ord to judge of foreign people by
their countrymen. - He is lucky for one we are at a dis-
fance. - Does Head own ask after one? Adieu
Jefferson. I fear my D. gue I have tried your pa-
tience with any more & stupid epistle. Yours
your own request: therefore my child the fault lay
with you. I shall only add that
has renewed the correspondence with one & that I am
Some affectionsately + everlastingly
My love to all the girls. Compl. to all the Nuns.

God bless you. I wrote the words in my heart. You felt what I believe is capable of sincere attachment. Can you know that—how much I love her. I dare not write.

To MACDethertie, were it not for what can I do? She knows I have written to the other. I love her still dearly but something like the other. I did not dare openly declare my change as poor Trink was eavesdropping. Love knowledge or love—never mention a word of this or I should never forgive the—again. Adieu.

Adieu pray write soon as you value the friendship of your B. If you are distant, all the marvel in this letter contains shall be explained in my next or provided you write immediately. I am long, very long. Tell one that—

the name of the story is much admired by Mrs. O. in the same work. As Mad. de Selleve I don't you buy it, as I can I fancy. Secure him in England like wise tell me the name of ces oures.——Dame les quels est. Uphamia une Reliquiae. If you are not. To bid I will send you the new Peavey—play. written by the author of the

and. The page at present is acting the fashion

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The amusement - bore - we have had many divorce & elopements lately. I have heard oth.
ing of Annely & Mama won't let one visit. Diggory
the see each other company. Thank you very
Dr. Jeff for your hair, it is alive one incoggin.
valuable to me, you shall have some of some when
I can get it well out. I am very angry with
Deword for her child. Honefse, I don't know if
I shall write to her. I am quite affronted by her,
I particularly the gentleman like her cousin
Wellesley. To D - a great compliment, she is a
lovely young woman there fore like me in that re.
except if in no other. I have read lately Julie de
Rodrigue, Lord how I cried at nom Dieu, maa,
imagine I was in hypocrize especially as they
are the famous disease most in vogue at present
So M. Greely has taken upon herself to be
called Charlotte, I have no idea of people giv.
ing themselves such unnecessary airs, especi.
ally when they have naturally so elegant an
one ofPaty. I am really astonished, quite
surprised. Am not I a good girl to write you
such immense letters & dans le monde on ve pas
c'est - be jei donc que dans la solitude ci vous
chez Comité vous me jugez dire que cela ne suffirait pas aux gens dans la situation - mais on est et je sais au moment - foi mon mon cher cousin à plaisir de moi. dire quelle année fait un hic ant cela en fin de déle je penseais bien - Don’t forget to send one Sige Dino mom.

one - I shall want many things from Paris soon wish to discharge any debts before I con

tract others. Nor Self if you want anything from England I shall be much hurt if I have

with your commissions. I have a right to expect them as I have never myself with you - I wish you would write to Mme de la Foree for me just a line or two, don’t be frightened, she is not satirical & give her any direction as enclosed & Tell her I am most hurt - she has not any needing my letters. I suppose she has quit her Lodgings. Until I mean (I beg her pardon) & perhaps has not received it. Therefore please send a commissaire. Tell her too that I have left school some time back, you would oblige one much De Self & don’t tell the girls they might think it odd - her directions are Mme de La Duchesse de la Foree chez me à marquis depens qui des
St. Pierre f. 15, St. Germain - she does not understand English. What sort of an animal is 'Emme Mathias?' Have you seen the child lately from does it do till one where are you to

Tell Mr. Boston I beg she will answer my letter soon. Bellmer and Béthier are likewise letters in my debt - I don't know that I can add you that I know Lady Murray almost every day during my exile at Bologna - she led one to explain the history of the 6th which I did tell Dackwood as she could have dictated her story will

—I came to England in the same
with Sir Archibald the brother of the former a great bear the latter a remarkably fine lad very shy but if that he will come around.
Ever since I have been here (at Weymouth), I have waited with the greatest impatience for a line from My Dear Jefferson, each Post has brought one but a disappointing — I am sorry to find you reply as soon that old saying cut off out of mind — I must own I had little reason to expect otherwise, but you know my dear girl we are one but so happy to receive one, believe in the belief of our wishes indulge, one day with two or three lines, just to let one know the occasion of your silence, that satisfaction you can just will receive one. Direct, at The, Bradhams, Esq Willary, near Amersbury, Wilts, where I am at present, & where I hope to receive one more letter from a person I own sincerely love, I have many things I wish to tell you, but as I fear my letter will prove how welcome should it be too long I will bid you adieu, & will only add that whenever you may return one, I shall unalterably remain your faithful & affectionate friend B. H.
My love to all my friends, particularly Bellecom + Mrs. Bostrom + Dr. Sherman.