Once more my dear Jefferson. I assume my pen to converse with you. I should have wrote to demand from what cause your silence proceeded. Had I had an instant that I could dedicate to friendship but impossible; for this month past I have been in a continual bustle, no enter into all the amusements of the gay metropolis. At times in a crowd of an evening, making and returning visits. If a morning studying our affairs instead of the toasts of the able state judge your own Dr. girl. If I can find much time for writing this behind case, I would rather pass it with my Dr. girl than (as I am obliged) with ten thousand people totally indifferent to one, but apropos. I am making you apologize when I require come on the cons. Every from you. However, I am in a good humor for something will therefore continue my visit until dinner time. Then Jef Arien for a long time. You love description. I will attempt one of a brilliant affair fly. I was at it up a due form. I followed my charmer into the brilliant apartments of Mr. Stephenson. They were crowded with well dressd beaux and belles. The light the company,
The variety of agreeable objects, all seemingly placed with them selves & those about them, cannot fail to put one spirit into an agreeable flutter. I had excellent partners, (for me changed every three dances,) was very much admired, that you cannot wonder at, as there were many people of taste there, vastly pleased with my dress, which was really elegant. Came home at five o’clock in very good humour, with my own exact person, but in a very bad one with my poor maid, who as I was very tired, appeared clowder in her movements than usual. I have been reading one the descriptive parts of my letter & find them admirably written & I often wish for your imagination which has such a commodious faculty of embellishing the bright side of a prospect, but however, I must say (if I should beg you to agree which you were my letter to) that I am in the dearest humour that ever was, however it equal spirits & temperance entirely out of fashion. I’ll console myself, especially as I hope my friend will pardon me. I forgot to tell you I stood next to Wicker all the evening, she look’d very handsome & was universally admired. A letter or rather
sigh ver, I have penned your ladyship's
tself a page in answer to three letters, one of
which was eight pages, as I depict, amende
woman, I shall say nothing more on the subject, but
for the future write short, and I assure long ans
some. I am much obliged by your kind wishes for
my future welfare. I am to be married about the
20th of next month, am very busy in the preparati;
the carriage is charming dark blue with gold
casts & Lamin cloth blue with yellow lace to
suit the Liveries. Diamonds an immense
large star for the hand ring. necklace & earings
are likewise diamonds. my watch have let
the are of pearls, one bracelet. my mother pie
live, the other my father. Mr. Carson's picture
as a young man the. all I can tell you concern
ring Carson is, that she is of an excellent family.
his father is Lord Levenshume whose title
& estate Mr. Carson in all probability will ha
his name originally was Roger, he was lately
changed it. for an estate, he would be a Baronet
now he not a Catholic but this will luckily
not prevent him being Lord Levenshume, should
the present heir, kick the bucket. Mr. Carri

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morally sensible & handsome, very tall & slim and has a remarkable quantity of hair, do you remember my resolutions. I beg you will write to la Flee immediately & tell her the title of the course demand in which is Euphemia. Adieu, I am very sorry to hear of Polly's illness, I will write to her next post. My kind love to all my friends, Belle aca la Charniere, Dache shall hear from me very soon. Tell Miss Bostick from gained I was to hear of her illness. Beikers took one of it at the ball. If you love me yet you will be at least 8 pages all in French. Ask why Mrs. de Ch. does not answer my letter I wrote her an immense one an object a snow marriage, tell her as she has wrote to Beikers I think she might likewise conclude to write to me.