



Newport Dorset, 21<sup>st</sup> Feb,

Sep<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1765

All your letters have reached me darling daughter  
mine. Some the letter with suit to the "Book" which they  
have forwarded. I was very surpris'd but your words have  
been by my letter of the 26<sup>th</sup>. First though it was, that I  
had at last been reliev'd in my mind about you. yesterday  
brought me your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> with Miss Jane's  
enclosure. I sincerely hope that nothing may have  
happened to her late. That Mrs. Landon may have  
been more prompt & particular with the delivery  
of them than she was about your sick Coach. I suspect  
that Expressions gave me rather a <sup>great</sup> ~~great~~ anxiety about Miss  
Jane's late. I hope you may hear of this safely from  
my Son - for my father has had time to hear  
of the receipt of my will; & Miss Jackson has heard of  
the receipt of <sup>my</sup> ~~his~~ dressing case & which by the by. Mrs.  
Church could not be pass'd for of duty or rather  
did not! I hope sincerely that you may soon hear  
of the receipt of the late. I was a very dutiful son  
truly to as - to return them to Mrs. Landon. But  
we must only hope things may be better: -  
I dare say darling I led you into error about the  
direction when to write to me - for I did not intend  
going to Bolton Abbey - & afterward. I did so - and  
then again, I did not intend going to the north for





in the house. I want her on - on my own account  
it would hurt me my mind to have you have one.  
When I thought I shall be my to be I should wish to see  
in the future. I say a very admirable English girl  
myself willing an admirable seamstress & strong  
- minded. I had the thought had I need I shall have  
practising for six or seven weeks. Now that I have her  
& shall be so much better as to be able to attend to all her  
duties which with some assistance in the sewing  
way will give me all I want. I have had the thought to  
take her on to you - if you wanted any one & then I don't  
want you to say so. My wish this girl - would do  
late baby after Sarah leaves you & then if you wanted  
a great profusion in lady's maid - you could afford  
it. I am to give Fannie Bente 14 pounds a year. <sup>of the</sup>  
vicar's <sup>with my</sup> service. Her wage is to be increased a  
pound a year. so that a year 30 pounds a month to begin with.  
I was speaking English is a great thing for Sarah & I  
all the other servants being men. As I tell her not to have  
an Italian woman - - I am so glad you have come  
Purton & Munking. I hope the latter is for the time  
of you. I have a letter from Fanny Seward telling me  
she has asked Anna to write to Munking about the attach-  
ment to the deacon. so you must make yourself  
agreeable to her. For the nylon particularly - and  
the one of the two did not go more than 2 salt cellar. you  
do have forgotten & did not know when to add to  
her I expect you much Charles will be very sorry with  
to about asking him to attend to the horses in house  
but I did not know what else to do. God bless  
My darling. You will be a comfort to your aunt  
I, make baby for you worst you. I kiss you & love  
dear tenderly truly. I am your devoted