

Paris. Hotel de Paris Rue de la Loi

Hon^d Sir

Tuesday 17th Ventose.
Mar 8th Mar 1803

I am now almost come to the end of my sojourn at Paris — but I must go & see my friend at S. before I leave France — she often reminds me of my promise & I as often repromise — in short in short — I must go — You talk of visiting Cambridge suppose we all meet there? I must visit Cambridge when I return to England — I want to stay there a short time to peruse some books I have no leisure for here — such as Du Halles history of China — don't be alarmed — different people have different lots — mine is to wander for a while. I am glad William is so full of business — as it is so ~~for~~ profitable. With respect to my Algebra there is nothing to be done till I come to England except that I should be glad to know what is become of the 50 Copies I sent to Ireland I believe they are still in Mr Arthur's shop in Dublin his warehouse I mean — all in a bundle with a string about them — Mr Lunn promised me

me to enquire about them but most likely
has forgotten the matter. I thank you for
mentioning Mr Lunn's communication, which
of course was very agreeable to me.

The book that Mr Maynard mentions is
a thing in contemplation it is supposed it will not
come out yet there 3 or 4 years but I will
make a point to enquire further particulars
about it. — There certainly has been a consi-
derable mortality here during the winter, but not
so plaguely bad as Mr Thurston would make
it — I was unwell for two or three days in
an odd manner whether it was an attack of
the Grippe I don't know — I took great care
of myself. You have no idea ⁱⁿ what a desperate
bad state medical knowledge is here — numbers
of people have been killed by being bled in
this disorder so evidently that sometimes the relations
have perceived it & named it as the immediate
cause of a death! It has been a very sharp
winter — there was famous good skating on the
ice for some days which is a rare occurrence

I believe. & now again here is come a
supplement of Frost & snow - the miserable
weather & seems to grow worse & worse.
- It is a charming thing to hear you talk of
going to the Scote catches in that sharp weather
it shews you still relish the sport like a
young man. but you were certainly right
not to venture out much, however capable
of it. being of that opinion, I hope you will
let Frenze river rest, while this cold weather
lasts; tho I think you'll beat it before long.

When there comes a mild cloudy day
we shall have a pleasure in fancying I
see you ottering along Mr Bray's ~~the~~
meadows. Many people here are
afraid of a war breaking ~~it~~ out soon between
the two Countries. I don't know what they
ground their opinion upon except Bonapartes
address to the Legislature, where he alludes to
the possibility of a near time war - it
does not strike me at all hostile - the
newspaper abuse of the two governments seems to go
on very freely - it is a disgrace on both sides
I hope to hear from you soon. Y. I. J. T. M.



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