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My dear Manning, I began to write yesterday, but my Mother interrupted me, and I fear my endeavours will prove fruitless this Morning — My affections are not yet begun to flow, therefore you must be satisfied with dry detail, about a few circumstances that may interest you — Pinella still continues well, and comfortable — I have seen or heard of any thing — since you left, indeed, what with the Weather and my own torpidity, I am hardly removed from the stupor you left me in — My Father and Mother miss you among the rest of our family exceedingly — You was a great Comfort to me, and a kind Companion, in house, when I had been used in vain to look for a friend — I have found no new

both since you ~~had~~ were here, only my Father
last night rather gave leave to my going to
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all that relates to me you shall hear, and
the letters are not suitable for arguing, you
shall have documents, and our Meetings,
which I hope may be frequent, we will
employ. I should say, your goodness would
then give me any aid, as for myself I can
never think of bettering or informing you.
The prudence I now take, you have hardly
sensed, which I have always told to be
a favour rarely it ever to be met with here
you shall have my thoughts and writing
according to my present inclination, this
Morning you perceive you need with
no more, and be assured that I love you
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I began to write yesterday but my mother interrupted me, and I fear my endeavours will prove fruitless this morning - My affections are not yet begun to flow, therefore you must be satisfied with dry detail, about a few circumstances that may interest you. Priscilla still continues well, & comfortable - I have seen nor heard of anything since you left, indeed, what with the weather and my own torpidity, I am hardly roused from the stupor you left me in -

My Father and Mother miss you among the rest of our family exceedingly - You were a great comfort to me, and a kind companion in hours, when I had been used in vain to look for a friend - I have found no new path since you were here only my Father last night rather gave fear to my going to London, in readiness if a situation might offer, All that relates to me you shall hear, and the letters are not suitable for arguing, you shall have documents, and our meetings, which I hope may be frequent, we will employ - I should say your goodness would then give me any aid, as for myself I can never think of bothering or informing you the freedom I now take, you have kindly licensed, which I shall always hold as a favour rarely if ever to be met with here

You shall have my thoughts and writing
according to my present disposition, This
morning can furnish you now. with no
more, and be assure that I love you
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