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Miss Dugay & Co. 99

My dear Mr. Murray

I feel much indebted to you, but it is such that hangs not heavy — I feel a pleasure (and it is one of my greatest) in thinking of and cultivating an increasing intimacy with you. I was almost sorry for sending my last, but I trusted your bounty would cover it — I spoke you, at parting, the low state fell much to my lot lately. I have began to gain ground and appearance, and if I go on as I have done, I hope some day will be ~~when~~ ^{when} rich and happy.

My Father behaves remarkably kind to me, and I feel more and more, how very much I owe to my Parents — I have not yet thought of any situation, but you may and appear I shall not go to London without seeing you.

Dinetta is as well as circumstances would allow
and much better, considering the state of
half suspension Wordsworth being near Birmingham
measles - Her heart cases not so close to
me now, nor can I suspect it - I shall experience
a bitter stroke, when her destiny is fit

She has completely as far as I can see got over
her's affair, and nothing of consequence on
that score has expired - I gain more and
more self confidence, and am always struggling
that my conduct may be consistent to the
best laid and conscious approving plans
then had lived and shall sighted assistance
can afford - I strive to seek for good company,
and do my best to overcome every depressing
distressing day dream - Poor James still
continues ill, his wanting me own makes
a close to this Chrittie forenoon
dear Manning
R. Ward

Your last I have imagined after but to no
purpose if you judge it worth while will
write to the same all through, my sister
Barclay shares the same fate as yours, if she
and my Mother think right intend writing,
and then your last will come in in course,
is not, when I write on purpose

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From Robert Lloyd

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My dear Manning,

I feel much indebted to you, but it is such that hangs not heavy - I feel a pleasure (and it is one of my greatest) in thinking of and cultivating an increasing intimacy with you. I was almost sorry for sending my list, but I trusted your bounty would excuse it - I assure you, at parting the low state fell much to my lot - lately I have began to gain ground and assurance, and if I go on as I have done, hopes arise that the day will be when Robert may boast of domestic and still happiness -

My Father behaves remarkably kind to me, and I feel more and more, how ^{very} much I owe to my Parents - I have not yet thought of any situation, but you may rest assured I shall not go to London without seeing you

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Farewell

dear Manning

R Lloyd

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