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My dear Manning

Birmingham 15 July 1800

I know not what has damp'd
our Correspondence, but I assure you, I love
you, as much as ever, and long very much
to see you — I have been very ill indeed,
and am now so, but chiefly owing to
Mercury, as the disease is nearly if not
quite gone. I shall go on with Mercury
for some time, I am determin'd to be
safe, and when well, I'm not determin'd
on some Man, to keep myself secure.

If you have been in London, I do not
not, but you spent your time very happily
when at Lambeth — he sometimes, indeed
often, writes to me — I prize his letters, as
I do yours, and I long to have more
of yours to look at, I value them more
than Books, or any other writings — I
quite nurse them up — do write to

me about, any thing from you will
prove abundantly acceptable. I am
not in a state of serenity, but to the contrary,
quite debilitated over - you cannot expect
any thing fair from me till I am
well, for my head is very bad. yet may
not this retrospect of correspondence and a
seeming friendship cost me your
dislike as one - I wish make up for the
same day - All our family are
well - My dearest Love to Charles and
Sophia, from the former I had a letter
yesterday

May you reap the fruit of
My affection! M Durd

FEB 17
1800

Letters from
Robert Lloyd,
my dear & tender-
hearted friend.

17 Feb. 1800

Thomas Manning
M.B. Crooke
Cambridge



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May you rest assured of
my affection! R Lloyd

Thomas Manning

Dr. Crispo Cambridge