

Dear Manning,

Day after day, for this last fortnight, have I been anxiously expecting the arrival of the post, in hopes of receiving from you an answer to my very long epistle. None has yet arrived and my patience begins to be quite exhausted. In return for your suspicions I shall begin to ~~suspect~~^{sus}pect in my turn that finding my first letter contained such a long string of troublesome commissions, and thinking perhaps they might be continued in my subsequent ones, in an ascending ratio, you conceived it best to put a stop to this correspondence "in ipso motu iunctis"

Pray let a speedy answer convince me this is not the case; and remember that the N^o of Commissions will necessarily \propto N^o of Letters

Let your next be a little longer than your last, and stuff it full of news as nothing gives me so much pleasure as receiving a little intelligence from Cambridge - Whigrove received 6 copies

of your 2^d Vol. of w^h when I called he had sold; he
had had 12 of the 1st all w^h are sold; he w^d be
glad of a few more as he has had one or two
inquired after ^{them} very lately; — I have been ill
these 10 days past with a very bad cold, and
instead of being able to lay by and nurse
am harassed and plagued from morning
till night, w^h to a sore throat is as bad as
dancing with a sprained ankle. There
is now I met last week is coming to Cham-
bers in the Temple, which will be a great
relief as he will be near and I hope to see
a great deal of him. — I have not done much
in the reading way; tho' I have not been
entirely idle, far, very far short however
of what I ought to do in order for any
chance of a fellowship. Pray write soon
& give me if you can some consolation,
I am ill in body, worse in mind, and
altogether as unhappy as my account-
ing disposition would I believe permit
me to be any where. Adieu. God

Bless you and believe me
yours sincerely W. Wainwright.

Mr. Gray excuse this desponding strain; together
with the numerous blunders I find I have
made, as I am writing in the midst of a most
distracting noise and confusion - and am
now about to waste a couple of hours in a
fruitless attempt to drive tilled into
some heads as hard as a block of West
land Stone. When do you come to Lon-
don do try to spend a little time
with me at G. during my holidays.
Adieu God bless you

When my ~~Mr.~~ Haddenham acquaintance
calls again I'd thank you to let him have
another Guinea in my name

show
bers in
relief as
a great

Mr. J. Manning
at Mr. Wright's residence

A. May's Church Yd.
Cambridge

Dinner

