Dear Sir,

Lewes having this moment returned from
Lancashire, and not being otherwise able
to inform you what he has done— I send
this by Henry—I wrote to all my
creditors— but desired them to get on
the
first place Mr. Nenty. Promises & Money,
advise— Mr. Nenty said that he would do
every thing or any thing that lay in his
power— and that he was sure all the other
(except perhaps Mr. Robertson) would do the
same— that he disapproved entirely of my
becoming involved—and thought that
I should call a meeting on some early day
when he and Mr. G. & Mr. G. would propose
that I should get a person to act as
trustee— so that if I had no friend that
would do this that I should be allowed to act myself to pay off as I came and at such periods as I would but that it would be for best for me to have a friend or trustee. In all this Mr. Burnaby and Snead formed an opinion. Mr. Snead said that he thought that Lord would object to his being in trust but that he would take all trouble of begin or settle of the trustee hands. Lord went to Mr. Robertson who instead of being unfriendly expressed the greater desire to serve me in every manner whatever he did not go to the other. He merely merely that calling them together would be better. They said that

If you would act you would not be bound to any risk and that it would as I have already said be of great advantage to me. Will your name a day when you could go to Harrow I must write to have another meeting. Swan by coach tomorrow. I would see you before it in your place. Your truly

[Signature]
Capt Wood
7th August 46

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