Lancaster, April 7th 1837

My dear Sir Lake,

Philip has lately been so poorly that I have been nothing to give him a little change of air so as greatly to recruit his strength before his return to school after Easter. This brought to my mind your receipt of kind invitation, so made kind notice to avail myself of your hospitality for a few days next week, if it should be quite convenient to you to receive me. So that I will take leave for Compton to pay my respects by Paget's coming back on Sunday, which starts at 6 o'clock, but I hope, if some want of doors or any circumstances, this arrangement should be at all inconvenient, that you will be kind enough to say so, and will put your kind visit to some future period. Do not let my mention of Philip's illness deter...
influenced me, as he had flown off the
necessity very rapidly today, so that change
of air is not essential to him, but having
once thought of the plan, I thought it
better to carry it out, as I shall have
make up my mind to have been
without some present notice. If I
hear that you can move us, I shall take
the liberty of bringing Griswold also, as
I hear from my sister that you have let
us be supposed that it would not cost
you any additional trouble. We will
return home on Friday. What is your sister's
take this opportunity of sending the things
you committed her to procure at
the chemist's? She desired her very
kind remembrances to yourself to write.