My dear sister,

For so long I wish to consider you in every sense of the word and all the way you may have thought me neglectful is not more frequent and neglectful but I am sure it is not from any want of respect in a matter that I have not done all that I could to give letters to write in haste and perhaps as it refers to my brother I have not considered it of any importance to whom they were directed knowing that you would send them to the intended with equal interest and the same acquiescence I will feel. Particularly in case of haste. It gives me great pleasure to hear that my good brother's prospects are brightening at last and that he was looking forward to more ease and a way a more quiet and peaceful life. May the grace of God and their health and long life bless his happiness. I think I have heard and write him on the side the excuse for all his years of anxious labor.

in mind if not of body. I know he will never be so happy. The one has far more influence over the other as the alike =

Thank you brother, for all his council advice that we think the came and end and days a month.

Here you well in a few hundred miles.
even a few hours—There might be some chance of seeing you—but at my age—poor health, and another
constant illness it is not likely we can ever meet in this
world—and whatever may be your good fortune at the
end—I feel sure you will such a journal, you can never leave
the power of returning to England again — as far as
I can understand, you have thus far been lucky. To emulate
she has left me nothing to say of our late proceedings
and I must leave depend on the will of God—spite your
shame and more understanding when—that I
wish to announce you of my unchangeable friendship
and affection for you — at the moment I am still at St. Bathory
at Kansas on the River Nea, Tandar, where she has been
several years—much requested—will the salary of 60 guineas
a year—till her eyes are getting to bad—That the poor
being able to keep it another year—she has so much
writing—and I know not what she will do—on a station
Next month send her 25 to direct to the Mot mix —
I am sorry for any ly for her. She is highly respectable and
love her. I have been a many years and mind friend
to her—and as far as in her power lies. She expects
her gratitude. She has sent Laura several presents
as proof of her kind ammendances — Twice a fill
Dear and another time the picture of England — Mrs. John Stone. I have not seen once the time I was in London at your departure from England — but I hear she is much as usual — particularly in good health — I hope you have let the Rose take your warmest regards. Marie de Leen and Paul are engaged in the little market. If I had seen you in 1830 at the time the Rose was polished. I was not able to stand but I shall never know what health it is again suppose the girls are all gone. Jane is getting better and will soon be setting for life. But if these are any real gentlemen in our country worthy of them — I cannot tell you how much I long to see them and wish I had the least means of finding for them to England — either other talents of theirs and feels — never Vincent asked for them — Remember me very kindly to all the children and granp — The Dec the Helieic alone and I will write you of Miss Kent.

Iwan Lee — and the younger ones will be taught to respect her name whilst living, and her memory when gone — May God bless and prosper you.
all is the present wish of one whose Name is

Serene and who will ever will to haveone

Incredible herself your friend Winter

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