My dear and ever kind Dekle,

I write this from any

While I live in beautiful residence in Glouces, near

And myself are passing some time very delightfully,
much of the

Incredible beauty, quite to the scenic beauty, and to

Near the Quarter, (the name given by Admiral

Colomy, who resided here, to the wide Terrace of twenty miles in

And to richly wooded, that it appears rain both just. I have to

Inhabit in, in my admiration of the beauty of nature, that I

Incorporate in my present enjoyment of them, and between sketch

Scenery and planting flowers for all from the life, planting, planting

Riding on horseback in the Canopy, most striking through the

Portland, horse and foot, indeed, here, my time passed in one

Tum of mental and bodily enjoyment, varied by delightful

Stroll, which, when rational, and profitable, I mingle in, with

As much rest and time, pleasure at anyone can do. This

A constant routine of the possessive call in a refreshing mind.

Heartless, unthinking crowds in an evening, would lead to me

A perfect misery and very surprise it, how many exist, capable

Of appreciating more natural surroundings, kinder, and safe

With their talents and acquired, it so false in time. Indeed,

call this society. It is, as Curran justly remarked, "one soul getting on

The back of another, to fly from himself." No one else breeds the

Society kind familiar and frequent intercourse with a few who

know them myself. I were both without it, and the constant fond
of literary enjoyment they provide me, it equally indispensible to my happiness. Torid for the body is a good thing, and I firmly think if we would be smuggled if but one Constitution, that, but food for the mind is requisite to some constitutions; and mine is not— I must always have some projects on foot. If one fails, I devise another in its place. And its in society, conversation, &c. 

When (if you will) a warmer and more promising spirit, combined with the constant incitement to active and inventive exercise of the mind, that makes these projects, and gives me perseverance in their completion— now, this reputation brings me to the most important part of my youth which I must execute by getting a few questions to you, concerning your near uncle Mr. Wolley at the same time, how truly prodigious and strong I feel for your kind instructions towards me. Think your old letters to Remembrance, forwarded here by my brother Tony had made me further known to me. In the first place, as the late thank your indulgence to跨越式 before leaving England, much be intended including. I have that every can you imagine that my parents, with all their fond and natural affection for one only child could suffer one such effect from her voluntary—I to say nothing of that child falling on her part—nearly that any one of my habits and pursuits could bear the exasperavant from all the many delights of them by living in a civilized (forsake the word) country and among friends at home. And I chose or could I afford it. I might equally be tied to another life, I am no longer unknown in my native town, and I fear appreciated beyond my merits. That is true my literary avocations, and I hear my forthcoming volume is destined by expected the success of which (for some time) will lead to introductions for my fel-
the kind intention—spurring on here of the pleasure it will give me to hear from you, in which Mammy will, I am sure, participate. Of course you must, in this home-hi form, have heard from my Uncle Henry of Mammy's severe affliction last December. She had a paralytic stroke, which, for a time, joined her to the right side, so bad she could entirely recollect it in the mind of reason, but is totally well in general health. The word while you herself had filed the letter in writing school and to generally agree, she has a memory that is very rarely taken from in hand. You will find this written to you as a specimen of my correspondence as I am writing while Mammy, my Uncle, Aunt, and family are engaged, for I hate cards, and never play if I can avoid joining in to write or materialize a dissertation, all the blank of the papers are to often repeated that I want sometimes on the one of writing them.

We are most truly rejoiced at your happy home marriage, I wrote to her the morning previous to my journey here. The very suit for the task; having suffered most severely from the prevailing epidemic influenza, which confined me to my bed about a week, and prevented me to weak that I was lifted into a carriage for an airing only the day before. I came here my Uncle came for us, and waited several days for my partial recovery, which is now complete, but I suffer much from the intense heat we have now. We wrote to Mammy, my Uncle of Aunt are both extremely kind and make me feel quite sorry folks. We are going out next week for a few days to see Tintern Abbey, Chepstow Castle, and Hereford, from which
touched me. I particularly wished to have taken so particular a touch in this instance, for I had in mind the possibility of your uncle's being in haste. However, the present is the practice generally, which I thought in, and improve just. I wonder you do not in introduce it in Arment. I have received from George a very long and truly interesting letter, which has given me more information than all the other letters except one, which arrived from Tasmania. I cannot express to you how much it gratified me, more especially from the inexplicable and mysterious silence respecting him, which is to strictly maintain by yourself and the other members of your family. You have given the most hints, which at such a distance are. I must say, I have tried, as they used to end my most distressing longing — the solution his intended voyage to New Ireland, and the session in a letter from London to myself mentioned his own regret at the circumstances which compel him to quit his adopted country — you may imagine me feel a great anxiety respecting his health and sincerely hope to receive more satisfactory and positive intelligence. I am very to hear of serious illness, and hope the doctor in reference to return of such serious symptoms, but is quietly and positively calculated to preserve the health and enable to recover his father. I truly expect to hear of all the news with which following their ideas of this important and that most heartily rejoice in their happiness. Without much political feeling has just taken place in Birmingham, and I
understand, what he quietly. Mr. N. is a wonderful boy.

I respect his private character much, and am proud of his high opinion of myself. You would scarcely know W. M. now; he has taken some better looks, and those Town Hall now in progress will surely exceed the ancient Market House of Utica. I shall find great surprise in it, as I have some books I shall contribute to the library.

I have mentioned having procured a Rembrandt for me, a few time since, and I was much disappointed at not receiving it by the last mail. I value my copy. This is the finest print, the Weber Car. Kun and his A. Charles lent me - quite a prize - and my younger cousins partook to a little print which I hope to properly arrange and put in a case for the adornment of the reception room. The walls are being hung with every one.

Action, and etchings, engravings, etchings presented by my uncle John and other friends, and some finishing up of my little savings. My bookcase is also well filled, and I have a host of curiosities - collections. That I spent would buy many to 20 or 30 dollars. I am going to describe adequately. A drawer of neatly arranged sketches from D. L. and A. J. S. Their 18 th century from the above, some two more of my valuables - which will be kept, eat, china, etc., and all the other memorials of my double prifition as artist and scribbler from two small twigs of huckle - I should not save for all these little losing.
for though they are to me, in their Northern Land,
the John horton and family are well, they have moved
to a large, pleasant, comfortable house in Philadelphia. Since
my uncle Henry has retired from Ingham's and divided
his property in Florida, it seems to me they have not
the same interest in the family. He is still the same
kind and much esteemed friend of mine, Mr. Duvall, who has bought
me and my interests in Florida and is publishing my literary
work. Often contribute poems and articles to his paper
He has permitted me to procure one a file of your paper from the
N. Y. American, Copper House — I hope to read your Leader,
and often wish I could introduce you to him. He is the only
man I ever knew whom I could place in the same rank
I have just had a letter from him enclosing me some proofs
marked by authors, who came with O'Connell to Ireland last month.
The good folks here are a little tired — I am a great admirer
of republicanism in the new country but cannot imagine it can
agree with John Bull's long established notions. I suppose your
choice of his candidates is certain — will forward me a letter
in Kilkenny, but I have so much, that I cannot help now of
then talking myself. I am repairing towards the end of my
two years, for I have not entirely crossed my literary
hobbies yet but they prove unintelligible. However, May God
must join me in every kind remembrance to all your circle
of Doctor Robson and Farren. Port — believe my love since
in the grateful affection of your ever devoted friend,
Linda Marie Feltzleben