

Mary Dobie

18 May 1811

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Dr Donnicie

No. 8 Mortimer Street

Cambridge Square

Dear Sir

I am, afraid, you will have thought me, a very negligent Agent. but it is not, altogether my fault, (I hope, you will be as willing, to accept the excuse, as I am to apologise, for my inattention.) I called, at the Counting House, the same afternoon we had the pleasure of your company, Mr Jones told me they had not, a single Bottle of Pills, in the shop but they expected some, the beginning of next week, when he would send, to Mortimer Street. He would not take the balance, till the Man, brought back the Bottles— My Father and Mother beg their kind remembrance to you.

I am, My Dear Sir, with
the most respectful Respect

Saturday May 18th 1811— Yours Mary Dobie

6 O'CLOCK
MAY 18
11 AM

I shall not offer an apology, for the request
I am about to make, as I am convinced you will receive
pleasure, in conferring a favour, I better myself, you will
not find that pleasure lessened, when I solicit your interest
in behalf of my Father, he came in at the moment, I was
finishing my note, he told me the Carpenter, who used to
do the work for the House of Mr. Stot and Innes, had died
suddenly on Thursday Evening, the Person who told him,
said if he had any friend, who would speak to Mr. Farber
in his favour, he thought it most likely, he might succeed
as the former Carpenter had, so soon to take his Business
Now if my Dear D^r, could make it convenient either to
see or write to Mr. Farber, and mention my Father, or if
that is too much trouble, if you will send a Note ^{to my Father} ~~to Mr. Farber~~
for Mr. Farber, My Father will wait on that Gentleman,
any time, you say will be most proper, by this time your
patience, and good Nature, will be nearly exhausted, I can only

say, if I had esteemed your help, I should not have
given you so much trouble, and that I shall ever
entertain a grateful sense, of your kindness

Yours very sincerely,
M. Davis

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Mary Dobie
6 July 1811



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LONDON

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Dr. Doobie

8 Madras Street

Caughish Square

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Dear Sir

I had a Letter from M^r Hutcheson
Yesterday, in which he informs me, he will leave London
on Wednesday, for Dumfries, if you can make it convenient
to have your Letters ready, we will do ourselves the pleasure
of calling on you, either Monday or Tuesday, I hope you
have, Nursed yourself so well, that by this time you have
got rid of your disagreeable Cold, My Mother and Father
beg to be kindly remembered to you,

Dear Sir I am yours most
gratefully Mary Dobie

Saturday July 6th 1811

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29 July 1811

PAID
10/10/11

Dr Dawkins

10 Mark Lane

London

Dear Sir

Mr Hutchison

But, as I thought, you might not be
your visit, to Mr Farley, and in the
not see you, I have enclosed the
for you, the Family are all quite
Desires me to say, he saw Mr Walker, last week,
who told him, he would leave London for Dumfries
in ten days, that he would wish to see you, if you
could make it convenient to call on him, he said
if you had any letters to send, he would take charge
of them. My Mother begs her kind remembrances
to you

Dear Sir Believe me yours
most Respectfully M Doble

Monday Morning 11 O'clock
July 29th

Mary Dohi

22 Nov. 1811

Dr Dinwiddie

My Dear Sir

Accept my warmest, and most grateful
thanks, for your kind compliance, with my request, for your
Picture, which to me is invaluable, the original has so
kindly honoured me; in being my friend, you are not
to imagine, I want anything, to keep you in my
remembrance, I am truly sensible, of the many
obligations, I owe to your goodness, it will always be
my pride, to acknowledge, and receive a continuance
of it, I have another favour, to request of you (if you
you will think me, an encroaching, troublesome girl)
on the part of my sister, as well as myself, Mr William
Robertson, is going out to China, your friend Mr
Lowe, is his Patron, he is going Europe, a friend, in
one of his ships, they will touch at Prince of Wales Island

if you will have the goodness, to give him letters of recom-
mendation, to any of your friends, there, or at China, we
shall esteem it a particular favour. My sister was much
indebted, to his friends, for their kindness, to her, when in
Scotland, independant of any obligations on her part, he is a
most agreeable young Man, he will join the ship the latter
end of this month, if you can make it convenient, to write
My sister will be herself the pleasure of calling with him

I have to thank you, in the Name of our ¹¹⁹ clan
for your kind offer, of the tickets, for Mr Givoux &c, they
are fine canovers, and great favourites, with the Public, I
sincerely hope, their benefit, will answer their most sanguine
wishes; I fear we are encroaching on your goodness, by accept-
ing so many tickets, you have other friends, you may wish to
oblige, I wish your health would permit you to accompany
us, I have made inquiries, about the conveyance for the Bottle
the Cellar Ware, belonging to Miller, and Jones, will send for you

empty Bottles, Bottle the wine, and send it home, when
gone, I think this plan will do, unless you wish to come
to the city, a hackney coach will bring you to our
House for three and sixpence, yet I fear this method
will fatigue you too much, when you have decided,
I will act accordingly. I am sorry to hear, from Mr
Dixon, that you are unwell, I wish your residence, was
situated near Wilson Street, we would try, what effect
our ¹²⁰ visiting would have on you, as that is not
the case, we can only unite, in offering our best
wishes, for your recovery, I am Dear Sir your ever

grateful and obliged
Mary Dobie

Nov 22^d 1811

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16 Sept. 1811

Wm. P. V. P. M.
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No. 2
Dr. Dinwiddie
St. Martins Street
Cornish Square



2 o'clock
Sept. 16
A.M.

Sept 16th 1811

Dear Sir

My Father and Mother desire me, to make their respects to you. they request the favour of your company, to dinner on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Robertson his son, and his two nephews, with the addition of my dear Francis, will compose our little party. I might urge the promise you made me, to give us your company, when Mr. Robertson would spend the day with us, but from the unusual length of your absence, (you have not been here, since the beginning of last month) I fear I have offended you, believe me my dear Sir, if I have given you any cause of offence, it has been quite unintentionally, (I am fully aware, it is more owing to your goodness than to any merit I possess) that you have condescended to honour me with your friendship, My feelings are

too keen, and too much interested, to allow me to be ^{over-}indiff-
to the loss of your good opinion, which I flattered myself
I had gained, and still hope to recover. I shall be all
impatience, till I receive my Pardon. Under your hand
and seal - the Wine is made, and the Casks are bunged
I have enclosed, the account of the Disbursements, I
suspect, you will think, I have been an extravagant
Partner, however I shall throw myself on your Mercy, to
do me the justice, to believe I have done to the best of
my judgment, in this important business - My Sister
presents her Respectful Compliments to you

I remain Dear Sir your most
grateful and obliged M Dobie

