Bath Hotel. Nottingham Street

Nov 25th 1828

Sarah dear yesterday my dearest wife was and well and made happy with your kind letter from Ryan Martin with Cash enclosed letter. He was not at home, but I shall apply till the completing to be cast from the mould as the most certain time to meet him. Should and found him a poor man and actually dispersed to do all that can be to serve him. make the voyage comfortable and safe. Let by the first packet which sails from the Downs whom I have written on the subject, that the Consignees are altogether to be referred. I shall write on one. Made out with the bottle and to play the

Colonel Sumpter, but did not succeed. I found him
better in health than the year in Canada when I saw him
years ago at New South Wales. He therefore may be sent
that I should see him to obtain from me all the
information he is very anxious I should do so
with as little as he can as I start tomorrow
and we are not then will probably not take place.
However as it is very essential that I should
each other I have accepted an invitation to meet
him at dinner at Lyons Stanhope on Thursday at eleven
so that I therefore not be at home before Friday noon
This morning I have also been at the Secretary
of States office where I have had an interview
Lords Aberdeen the great man who the
the rest with Sir George Murray the Secretary of
State. He received me he said on the recommend
tion of the Duke of Wellington as a person whom

he might safely trust; and indeed he spoke to me
very confidentially upon a great number of points
connected with the appointment; and arranged
that I should go tomorrow at one o'clock when he
will lay before me all the correspondence which
has taken place, and desires me to give him my
opinion upon some rather difficult questions. In
fact what he said was enough to let me
see that there would be difficulties enough
for me to contend with. However I will not be
disheartened, but hope by prudence to get the
better of them all. And so my dear wife after having
been a little manageing my life, I am on the point
of becoming a much greater one that I ever
expected to be; my chief prayer however is that
under every change for better or worse it may

please God to grant we may be as happy in ourselves
and in our dear children as we have hitherto been.
If it is to be that I look with more anxiety than to any
distinctions or improvement of fortune. Since I

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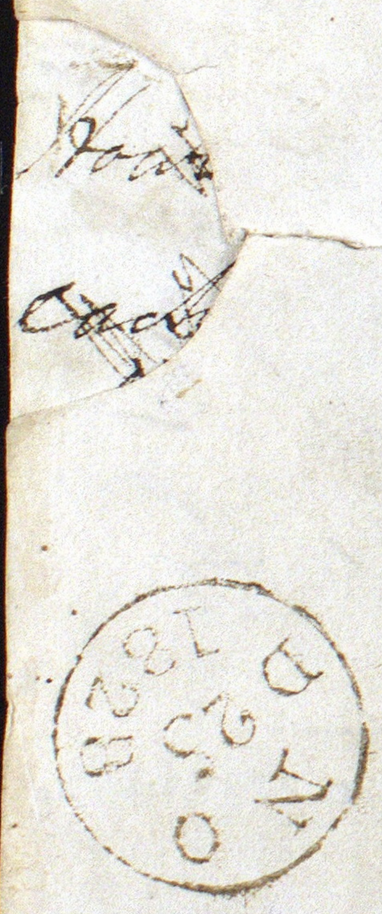
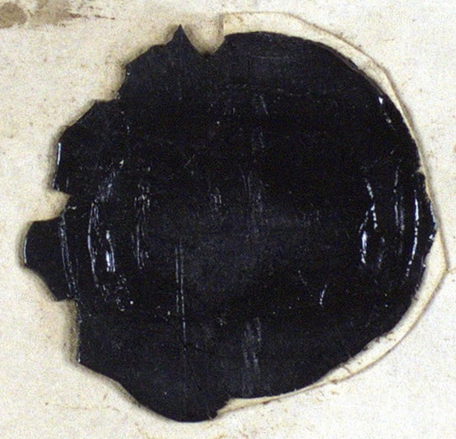
Miss Mary Gibbons
Cranbourn
Dorset



of Mr. George I have been to the New Road end of
the town to look for a lodging or other residence for
my mother. I have seen one which I should think
would suit her exceedingly well. It is in Dorset
Street Portman Square, at a private house; the