

Thursday Morning  
1/2 past 10

My dear General.

Your letter found me in bed, for being very busy I had set up till One - since that time I have been beset <sup>with</sup> by Chelsea Pensioners in the Country to make their affidavits - 'tis now 1/2 past 10 & I will not detain you much longer than to express my sincere sorrow for the Intelligence you have given me - Pickwood appears to have acted most wildly, & so he was described to have done in the Letter Sr Thomas Neave read me from Lord Romney's Agent at St. Kitts - and as you now know that he is not Trust-worthy you must have him superseded by some more accredited personage - the first thing that seems to me pressing is to learn from Mess<sup>rs</sup> Denniston, their opinion of your new Tenant Mr. Tyson, & to learn from some respectable House in London their opinion of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Denniston.

You have not given me the import of M<sup>r</sup> Tyson's Letter  
therefore I cannot judge how far you are committed.  
As to Money matters you may keep clear of them  
by not accepting any Bill drawn by Pickwood. He had  
no orders from you to enter <sup>on</sup> into any of the Lands for  
Cultivation on your own acc. & therefore I would not  
be ~~so~~ involved in any concern with him - If by the  
same Ship S<sup>r</sup> Tho: Neave had any account of these  
proceedings after the tenor of the Letter I wrote to  
him. "that you had informed Pickwood that you had  
agreed to consider Lord A. as your tenant till March: 1819"  
one should think he would inform you. Respecting  
my seeing you, I would come to you to morrow morning  
but the Robinsons being with you it would be to little  
purpose - & they do not you say go till Saturday  
& then, not before noon - I had better fix therefore  
to come to you on Monday Morning. which I will do

But if in preference you wish to see me to morrow, only say so  
by to night's post & I will come. I get my letters about 10 in  
the morning - as to going to Town, you had much better go  
yourself if such a journey should be necessary - at all  
events you may depend upon my doing every thing that  
I am convinced I ought to do for my friend, cost what  
trouble or inconvenience it may. At present you are in  
a grievous dilemma, & between one & the other may lose  
your Rent & be involved in expenses to a fearful amount.  
I sent the letter I read you to S. T. Neave two days after  
I left you - Remember if I hear not from you before, you  
may expect to see me on Monday before 12 if it rain not  
in torrents - Schaffer has sent repeatedly after the man  
to Burghstead & has just heard that it is bought by a tenant  
of his for himself, with a promise of the refusal to the seller  
if he should ever part with it - I am sorry for it as it would  
certainly have carried you safely - I mean to go to Cambridge  
on Saturday if it is fine having some business there - My nephew  
is going again to Paris, Switzerland & Italy - his to winter in  
Rome - Adieu - Yrs Very faithfully J. H.

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March 25. 1819 —  
See Mr Hall. in sup: he tells  
written to him on West Hill  
Linnings - letters recently found  
from Richardson & Fryer

General Leffington  
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