

My dear General.

My Nephew is summoned to Town, & leaves me perhaps on Thursday, but certainly on Friday Morning. I trust therefore you will think this a sufficient reason for my begging you to waive any Engagement with you on that day - as if he goes on Thursday Morning I should not like to leave him alone in that state of temporary depression of spirits which may be expected on the separation - & if not till Friday, I should not like to spend the last day from home - I wrote to Mr. Keen by the Post yesterday, & have endeavored to get from him ~~the~~ some idea of the proposal he meant to have made me had I gone to Town - I really wish you had - as you might have finished the whole business most determinately - & really I am sure you could not do a wiser thing, than nor one more expeditiously for your Interest, than to get clear of it at any thing like a reasonable rate - I wish see you again before the week ends if possible - If Mr. Keen should offer to take me in his Chaise to Cambridge on Friday & bring me back again that night, on Saturday Morning I could get to you perhaps - if not, our meeting must be postponed



like as Felia said "a more convenient season" - for old Sycamore Joe  
comes to me to dinner on that day - The weather is cold, but  
every thing appears to advance rapidly, & the prospects of at least some  
of every sort of Corn & fruit, to be ~~delightful~~ <sup>delightful</sup> - I send you a copy  
of my letter to S<sup>r</sup>. Tho. Stave that you may see that I make  
as good use of you for your Lagins, as could be - I shall  
send the accepted Bill £1/6 for the nothing by John - Mr. Weatherly  
& his wife came here yesterday to breakfast - on a gig - in their  
way ~~they~~ <sup>he</sup> continued to throw down the horse, and a fuller  
impression of the Devonshire Arms (as you call it), I scarce ever  
saw - how they got home I know not - but I would not have  
hazarded the return for £10 - He speaks very certainly of the  
Success of the cause "Duningham versus Clare Hall" - If you get any  
new Intelligence I trust you will have caution enough to write  
to me. I long to know about the Horse - I think I saw one  
at Dalham that would suit you - & I should suggest the man  
will be ready to part with it, especially after the Fine that we  
shall put upon him on Thursday (£300) for "boresiding tricks in  
the Malt Line" - Adieu, Remember me to Lady & Mr. Lloyd -

Y<sup>rs</sup>. J. S.

Monday Afternoon.

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Bathon. April 17. 1819

Dear Sir

I was honored by your letter yesterday morning to which I would immediately have replied had it not been necessary for me previously to consult with Gen<sup>l</sup> Jackson on the subject of it. Allow me to assure you that I regret very much that I cannot have the pleasure to meet you in Town next week as I am engaged on business Tuesday & Thursday which I cannot postpone, & on Friday by attendance at the Deacons Sepulchre. I rode over to the General this morning with your letter, & stating these impediments to him, did every thing in my power to persuade him to act for himself on this occasion, but I am sorry to say without effect. He is still very unwell, & I believe thinks himself worse than he is, and that he could not undertake a journey to London without imminent danger. He expressed himself very sensible of your polite attention & has desired me to tender you his best thanks for it, adding "The Terms of my proposal to S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Neave for the Sale of the Estate, went off than I thought had a right to expect. but you thought otherwise & I yielded to your opinion. In these I can make no Alteration - they must be considered as my Ultimatum. If they are accepted I will meet S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Neave on his return to Town any day in the last week in May, or first in June, as shall be most convenient to him, & ratify them in person - I have determined to go to Cheltenham about that time, & I will pass thro<sup>ugh</sup> London for the purpose of finishing the business - I beg you will acquaint S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Neave that I wrote on Sunday last to Mr Pickerswood my Agent at S<sup>r</sup> Christ<sup>ch</sup> desiring that things with respect to Mr. Tyson might remain in statu quo till he heard from me again - Nothing will give me more pleasure (if I am to part with the Estate) than to resign it to Lord Romney, who ought to have it,

in preference to any other person, & Mr. Town & Law fees, being smaller  
 in the hands of Mr. Neave, his Lady's debt not paid me since from any person  
 & a return of Accommodation to my regard



M11905 I have promised to dine at Dullingham on Thursday, & perhaps I is before that time  
in order to pass atone as much as possible for the present delay, it may not be  
inconvenient to you to give me some idea of the difference between the proposal  
I had the Honor to make to you in Town, and that to which you allude in  
your Letter, that I may take that opportunity of mentioning it to the General for  
his consideration - Gen: D'Impresson has accepted the Bill drawn by Pickens, which  
my Nephew who is going to Town will leave in Broad St. in a few days. - I am left  
To S: The Near Par<sup>ts</sup> 9H

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Major General Lee Hewson

Dullingham House

near Newmarket.

Rec<sup>d</sup> for H. Hall - is a copy of  
his Letter to G<sup>o</sup>. Geo: Parnell in reply  
Linnings 7<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1814  
April 19. 1819