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Dear Sir

Stratton Street 13 June. 1796 Monday.

I think myself very very much oblig’d to you, for having me, and mine, so much in your recollection.

We dine out of town, almost every day, and to morrow we pass the day at Croydon.. If you can make it convenient to call upon me on ~~[illegible]~~ Thurs-day about Eleven, I shall be quite happy to see you. nothing particular has ailed either me or my wretched daughter, and the reason you did not receive the hotpress'd *Whitfords*, was owing to a series of Blundering mistakes between White, and Edwards. the very day I receiv'd the information of your coming to town, I receiv’d the *Books* also, and had pack’d them for Downing, but in consequence of your Letter I stop’d the packet, because there is some room in the box, and I thought you might have some new purchases, which you might wish to send to Downing by the same convenience.

on Wednesday we go into Essex, and on Friday morning we set out for the melancholy Isle of Wight.

I am Dear Sir, yours sincerely
and in much haste

Rich^{d}: Bull