Old Windsor  
Sunday Sept. 14. 1800

Sir,

I have many thanks to return to Mr. Knox and yourself, for your very kind attention in writing to me soon after you had read in the paper of the death of my Lord's mother, and we are all very sensible of your goodness in making such early enquiries after us, and feel much obliged.

Lord Walsingham all the young people and myself are in good health, and happy to find by what you say that all your family are the same.

The observation you make upon Poor Lady Walsingham is very just, at her advanced age and with all her melancholy appendages to it, life can be of little value.
as her Infirmities grew great, though she did not appear to suffer any Pain, her Understanding for some Months past having been very much impaired, which caused her a happy Insensibility to the Misery of her Situation, entirely in the power of her Servants, as though Mr. Windham and My Lord shared her very Mark of Respect and attention to their power it was impossible for them to give up their Whole time to her, she Died at last rather Suddenly, if one may call an Event to that was not unexpected, having been to Appearance ill only One Hour, and expired without any Symptoms of being in Pain, exactly in the same manner that a Candle goes out. Lord Walwynham so little apprehended such an Event taking Place so soon that he was on a Visit to Lord Cardigan in Northamptonshire at the time and had intended proceeding from thence to Lord Rocheford in Derbyshire, to remain with him till the Middle of October, when he is to come to Town for My Lady’s expected Confinement.

My Lord left Lord Cardigan’s immediately upon hearing the News of his Mother’s Death and arrived in Town the Friday she having Died on the Tuesday at half past Eleven o’Clock at Night, he hastened to attend her Funeral, — She had expressly desired in her Will to be Buried in the Burway Ground of Gresnor Church, near a Favorite Seat in Lad of her a Mr. Cooper. She had always mentioned in her Life time that she would not be carried to Mester when it was, the most likely her Friends would otherwise have conveyed her Remains.
My Lord came down here the next Day and joined us on a Visit, he returned to Town yesterday intending to set out for Lord Chesterfield's tomorrow.

You are very good likewise in wishing to hear how the Colonel's Health is, and I am happy in being able to assure you we think him much better, though he is little off and now to slight attacks of the Bile, he had recovered his looks very much when I last saw him, and my Lord gave a very good report of him. Having seen him in Town, as he likewise attended his Grandmother's Funeral, being quartered at present with his Regiment at Enstone where he expects to remain till the next Encampment at Windsor near Summer, and where he has been all this last Summer. Therefore we had the satisfaction of seeing.
him often, I am very much flattered that you approve of the Print, which you did one the favor of accepting, I am sure you do it a great deal of honor.

You enquire whether the Col. had met General Floyd since his return, he told me he had with pleasure at Windsor at the last great Review, and he appeared very happy at having seen him as he has a great regard for him, and had been under his command the whole campaign in the Mysore, have you seen a new publication giving a very exact account in a plain style of all their proceedings, it is in one quarto volume, the title of Sir Beassoni's History of the late War in India. We have all read it and think it entertaining and curious
The Colonel says it is very correct, at Boston was there during the whole of the Campaign.

The circumstance your name as a remarkable one, really think is so of both your parents having Died so exactly at the same distance of time as Lord Salisbury, as you mention that your mother was not so far advanced in years as our Lady Salisbury, am afraid she is a greater loss to her relations, therefore I hope you will accept of my sincere condolence on the occasion which I should have wished sooner had I been acquainted with your life. The Doctor is now with us and has been here all the Summer he is perfectly well, and has not yet taken

to Holy Orders, indeed as an at present uncertain then such an event will take place, as all the friends have advised him to take a little time to consider before he finally makes to frame a profession. Therefore be sure he will be an ecclesiastic or not I think at present 900. a doubt. His grandmother has left him a large collection of Holy Books besides many she presented to him in his life time, as she was very desirous of his taking to the Church, and he was a great favorite of the Old Lady's.

Mrs. Windham is at present in N. South, she was rather affected at the sudden news of her mother's death, but too sensible of her happy release to grieve at her loss. will best compliments from all
This Family united to Mr. Woodall
and yourself. I am
with great Regard
Sir
Your most obliged Friend
And Humble Servant
Augusta Walrington

Sawyer. Lady
Walrington's Death.