To join in kind remembrances to
Mrs. Wrenshall and you with August
and my self. Believe me
Your very sincere friend,
and humble servant,
Augusta Walsingham.
Staines
Friday July 23
1813

dconvinced as I am that you are one of the finestest friends that Lord Malsingham all my family and I were from the repeated marks of your anxiety and concern which you have expressed upon every event that has happened here, I should esteem myself very ungrateful if I neglected at this present moment to write a few lines, to let you have the satisfaction of hearing from myself that I have not suffered in my health from the late very severe illness which I met with and that I have been wonderfully supported on this occasion. The loss of so dearly beloved daughter, who departed this life as the papers informed you on Thursday July the 8th between ten and eleven o'clock A.M.
The life is imperable to us, and we feel it most tender. Her illness having been so unexpected, and also that a decline in her behavior was so composed and resigned when she was sensible of her approaching dissolution, that it was very affecting to all her friends, and Lord Wellesley felt it very tender, as he said he should never forget the last conversation he had with her at her bedside the night before her death, as she said she was sensible she was dying and was not afraid of death. She asked his leave to be buried at Menton. The greatest consolation he had is to think how good she was, and that her conduct in life has been irreproachable, as a more dutiful and affectionate child never can exist, and must be a lasting affliction when surviving parents and relatives; her poor sister attended her to the last and susaide overcame, but is now better though she must feel her loss every day having lived with her from her birth and having the sincerest affection for her.

My Lord, as you may well suppose, much and attended the corpse to the grave. Mr. Goring having been so kind as to accompany him to Menton, that was a great comfort, as either your sons were able to accompany him though his friends, as the new General was still too great a cripple to undertake such a journey or be present at the funeral of so dear a relation, a loss which has affected him deeply, but I am happy to inform you that he finds benefit from the warm sea bath, that was recommended.
The Doctor was likewise prevented by Mr. T. de Greys having been lately delivered of a Daughter, on the 9th of July the evening before his Sister died in consequence thereto is to be named Georgina in Memory of her, and as the last living部分 to her Name. The King having been her Godfather.

The Funeral left this House this day last Friday July 16th and reached Harrow on the Monday Morning July 19th, where the interment was immediately performed. I never felt it is a great Satisfaction to me that my own Daughters remains are deposited with her respected Grandfather, the late Lord Mornington. By Lord Mornington was ever to attend his duty at the House of Lords. Mrs. Mrs. Gating is hence present and desires...
Misa de Gregorio Deaith.

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