There restrained as long as I was able to express the sense of your kind attention to me upon every occurrence in any Trinity from the Supplication contained in the Letter received from you a few days ago. and I hope myself that you will forgive any new taking Notice of it that is required from me. As nobody can feel the delicacy of your forbearance more than I do, at the same time it is impossible for me any longer not to acknowledge the favor I have received and express how sensibly I feel the friendly sentiments you make use of, which are so highly flattering to one, as nothing can contribute so much to my satisfaction, as being convinced of your esteem and regard.
Therefore hope these few lines will not have the effect you threaten of causing you pain, as I should rather myself very insensible of it. I should rather myself having received such a letter from you attach shocking and a severe blow, but not quite unexpected by us, as we had often complained of a Humbug in his hands before he went to town, and said he apprehended it was palsy, we entreated him not to attend so much to business when the Parliament met, but to stay home. This has happened he gave no attention to us. Dr. Bruxer had given him the same advice.

only think that the day he was seized his having had the Atteries with him. From eight o'clock in the morning till twelve when he fell the stroke all dust

The right side hand and foot up he had felt a head ache in the morning but took no notice of it, and never with his business. In the last time he sent to Mr. Gesling to see how he was and did not return home till an hour and a half after he had sent. All this time he lost, being entirely lost.

Mrs. Grosling was informed of it the set off after all the medical people she could think of, but they were all unfortunately out, except Dr. Knights, who the second and third day, he said there was no longer immediately but he must be bled and cupped immediately. Which was performed in the evening. He was cupped and the next morning he was better again, the Humbug understood still"
Continue, but is all times more cheerful
than can be expected, very placid and
good humored, but at times fidgety
which it seems is the result of the complaint
and not to be wondered at. Mrs. Gsling is
unerring in her attendance when
she can spare time. The General and Mr.
de Gey have been in Town, but he was
obliged to return to Canterbury though still
in a sad crippled state, he consulted
Dr. Busk when he was in Town who says
it is more of the grind than rheumatism.
The doctor and his Lady are now at
Chelsea in good health, they came to Town
upon this occasion but expect to be obliged
to return to Winchester soon. I regret very
much as you may think that I can't do
use from the precarious state of my own Health
which it is thought I will suffer if I returned
to Town at present. Therefore my Daughter
is obliged to remain here. She desires to write
me in best remembrances to Lady
Worsell and the same to yourself.
Believe me yours truly obliged
Friend and Humble Servant
Augusta Wellesley