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Private, Family Matters.

I was pleased acknowledging the favor of your very interesting letter yesterday containing so much historical information in regard to the families of Gray and de Gray. I always thought the Lake Manchester was called in her lifetime Gray not de Gray and her daughter like wise. It was Debrett's last edition of the Peerage which misled me as he styles her by the title of de Gray and all her ancestors and family the same to my astonishment as I thought the same as you did that Lord...
Considering his father uncle and all their ancestors for the name of Grey and are the only de Grey existing which caused the title of Earl of Grey being granted to any other family, the only named Grey a great surprise to me, but unknown. Think if the title of Earl of Grey had ever been granted to the present Lord Grey of Kennington, he would have kept that title, preferring it to his family name, indeed, I had flattered myself that both Houses of Parliament had unanimously voted him their thanks for his past services and recommended him to the Regent's notice and approving that some mark of distinction that would have been a lasting honor to his family. If a title of Earl of Grey had been granted to him, instead of this only honor being a pension which ends with his life, all his family aspired to was only one September in the Regency such as Viscount. Sense the Parliament took his indignation at existing in their service, this is only...
Sir myself and must go
for further, as I only mention
you as a friend and near
name it to any body though
I cannot help thinking this for
the circle of the family and
cannot think Lord W. F. Tenney
have been repaid in the manner
they might have been, this
is fact every day of such
suspicion being confirmed upon
individuals that how on
half the claim he has
thereon I must entreat you
not to mention or take notice
of the confidence I place in
you, as Lord Washington
himself always exalted himself
as perfectly satisfied with
Hilgersen and sechsten mail he is most kindly offered to the Earl of Darnell for having acquiesced in granting it to him, which I cannot help being rather provoking as there could have been nothing left done for him. Someone Lady Howard can you be much concerned to receive the information? Lord H. sent you concerning the accident my daughter and sister in the open barn on yesterday on her way to call for her nephews at Embro and Mr. Gething she came here to
the Herne and the Graces with my Daughter alone in the Carriage the Horseman from upon the Pavement and the Coachman between the Carriages and the Horses so near the Wheat that his Coat was torn very much, and he wasg more troubled but another horse they rose both did directly and as well as can be expected this morning my daughters from her compassion and presence of mind remaining in the Carriage he never said anything of the breach which I thought he would
in the utmost danger, indeed I cannot feel too
thankful that she escaped
unharmed and is gone to Hell today
The horses did not run against
everything and he does not

Think that anybody stepped
them, the Sneackers says a man
did stop them and that he
himself although hardly
Sensible still kept the reins
and the whip and was assisted
to stop them himself this
The cannon there was like the fact
and thinks it must have protected
the Accident of the Rose
making his feet stopped them
at once and saved the Sneackers
life and probably his own.
Mr. McManus is to be buried today
in the Family vault at Wexford in White