Many thanks for your obliging felicitations on my daughter’s narrow escape on Monday last in the Benhake, which was indeed most providential, and we truly feel thankful for the blessing of her life being spared to us, being such a treasure. God bless her and myself having every thing to us, after the severe loss we met with three years ago, which she has endeavoured constantly to supply by her attention and dutiful behavior, giving up every recreation that is natural at her time of life to watch and be of use to her Father in his infirm situation, being deprived of the means of doing any thing for herself, and totally helpless, her firmness of mind and constancy in remaining in the service after the storm was very trying off the box and the horses setting off full speed, was wonderful, but we are not certain it was the Saphir, as the loss liable if the boat encountered a tempest Sir William de Ravelo but...
To have been thrown under the wheel, or over a small bridge in the town of the
then where the accident happened but
fortunately they did not meet with any
thing, and by the misfortune the piece passed
not with force enough to time the coachman
being in the carriage, but in such a state he
could not get out and out of the window
the horseegasuses of her whip were
attempted to stop them, the coachman is
recovering from his bruises, the dresser goes
dull, having only been hurt, but the new horse
was under the necessity of setting a pace
as there is no care for the coach kept
of these animals, and it was thought
the most useful thing that could be done to put
an end to his miserable existence, thing
very shocking to us,

Samuel obliged to you for
setting me right into the Mendip. Boys
Name, and that fifty years ago they had only
teen Boys, and from the Kings of Edward
4. and 6. you have read of boys, but none of boys

what makes it appear that Lord Burlington's
family have not used the house for such a
length of years as was supposed.

The Account you gave one of your
Ancestors Sir John de Wrotham is very
interesting, and affords us much concern;
particularly in regard to the Methuen, Vault at North Wrotham Co. of Nokes, where
your Ancestor Sir John is interred, and, which
should must be mistaken if your immediate
Ancestors lived at the other Town of Wrotham
in Somersetshire by which they seem to
in 1696 therefore conclude your Ancestor
Sir Johns Body was not placed to lie in
the present Vault of the Methuen, indeed
was must doubted at seeing how the old Boys
have led to the de Wrothams M. Methuen's
Oldest Son and Tarmag ton was very great and
the able to attend his Father
during his last illness at Wrotham been being
present at his Funeral, being confined to his
Bed at the time in Tarmag ton from a
ble on his leg by a small Ball, which kept
him at home for some weeks, he is now
recovered the General was thirteen years old.
from going to Crowtham with Mr. de Grey from the delicate state she is in, and her Physician having absolutely forbid her undertaking so long a journey, it was very mortifying to her, as she was very fond of her Father. They have therefore determined to remain in Woburn Sands the whole winter, but as the term of this House is out the end of this Month I understand they think of taking a House at Richmond in the Neighborhood of Richmond which will be very agreeable to all Parties.

The Archbishops his Lady and eldest Son and daughter have come as a Visit lately, and have left him Son at Eton who is a very pleasing Youth just Twelve Years of Age and placed in the Middle Class of the Fourth Form in the Upper School, he is just One Year older than Lord Chesterfield, who has been at Eton ever since last Easter Holidays with best remembrances to Lady Heathell my daughter desires in kind and I have much Flattery she is with year approbation of her Campsies. Believe the Year Most Obliged.

Humble Servant Magnus Walsingham