ALS to Henry LeFanu (1747-1821)
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(Betsy, younger sister of R.B.S.)

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My dear love,

I wrote my letters yesterday in the greatest hurry as Mr. Dibden where I was set down as my return from London.

We spent the day comfortably together as we are unsettled and in no condition to go otherwise. This evening I expressed to Mr. Richardson and Thursday we dined at home at five o'clock. After dinner I wrote a letter and I shall answer your letters as soon as I can.

We went to the play at the Thespis and I heard a passage from a play on which Mr. Goodwin delighted me. The usual virtues came home to eat oysters. I was long led by some misgivings about something going to bed and I could not help it at a minute. I was just reading yours of the 17th while we were working. It is very fine weather and I have found them very agreeable. The news is just the same. But certain some things will soon be settled and accordingly to our wishes. I recalled you here to your former resolution which you in your letter will reflect on. I also wrote to Harry some of my ideas which he otherwise conveyed to you. I wish you to go to see him on the spot.
As I am certain that one can be the power that is nothing he writes, more than to see you in employing his interest for W— I'd beg you, what I have often heard you say when I talk about writing, the particular things he admired the most, what time will bring, I would see.

I was not able to write a line every day to tell you the state of things, I then think he has been gone from me for three years. To be prepared and ready for any thing as I have been, the more time he will be of. Things being out in a house, I have not, till now, had an opportunity, just what he esteemed.

I mentioned in my last to see him been, just in the general way. Thank you for writing, your letter. I am not satisfied with his information not respecting. I am very much in the habit of writing letters. You know you have so much more than I am in your case. I hope to do you well, I am sure. Because of the general plan of my object, I think he might see the occasion for it. I am now twenty years married, have been as busy as ever, but nothing ever comes to pass.
best Friend These sort of ideas how however always troubled him
he is generally very busy about some particular object lately he has
been writing Commentaries on the Bible or as Crowe writes which
be dictated to the Page in writing. They have not been able to
prevent or him to get up or to be showed. Nor has he lately had
to the house, who however is constant in his attendance at
Windsor some nights ago he went softly unto the house put
his eye to a window there was in a large thieve that stood
between the bed and the door while he look at it he said the thing
happen to look up y immediately perceive the eye. The
withdrew at the instant but the thing called to one of the Pages
rowned I have seen any men they assured him he had not however
in the persons of whom he found they still denied it he gave us other
answer but a most significant glance at the Thieves what
you mention of our Belle friends66e caracter disposition does not
surprise me so unfortunately I hear the lady is a point of
their decency she ought to have written to me since I left thence
as you know are past in amicable terms yet help you very love
I have news from the Wicbers the drunk your health yesterday
I should tell you we did so him the very day Dick has done
at home write to one away with health ever
love to evening ——— ever yours F. Shadwell