

Marquis Wellesley,

Kingston House
Nov 9th
1825

My Dear Lady Blessington
Your beautiful & magnificent
present contains such a
crowd of wonders that it
will require almost a Season
before I can finish my wonder-
ments at the whole collection.
The Doctry (which I have read)
(none but your Ladyships) is very
beautiful & interesting; the
Plates, Printing, Binding all
chef d'œuvres of their kind.
I have not been able yet to
appreciate the prose. A thousand
thanks for your kindness in
thinking of me: As to the Play
I cannot admire it, & I do not
wish to criticise it.
I have not been well lately,
otherwise I should much sooner
have acknowledged your Ladyships

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goodness & munificence.

I was certain that the dreadful story of Lord Brougham's catastrophe would touch your amiable & sensitive heart. I was most fortunate & happy in establishing Peace between two such Potentates. As to the Lake, cruel as its consequences were, I believe the thoughtless author of it did not contemplate them, or indeed any thing else; but wildly & wantonly sported away, forgetting, that death, a torture, & sorrow, & anguish are not fit objects of sport or jest.

I am truly grateful for your protection of my dear young friend Montgomery, who is truly grateful for it, & I sincerely believe, truly worthy of it.

I am too happy always to render any service to your Ladyship; & I regret the approaching expiration of the

privilege of franking principally as it will deprive me of the pleasure of obeying your commands.

Ever My Dear Lady
Blessington. Your Faithful,
obliged & devoted Servant

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