

Mr Adams
from Woburn
23 July 1812

Mr Adams
1751-1829
Paler
Wounded from a duel
intentionally or not
etc.

Woburn Abbey July 21st
1812.

My Dear Sir

Business has put me here &
will carry me to some
other Estates to see Works
belonging to the Do^r B?
When I am here I shall
have no inclination to
return but will go
on for Scott - It was
out of the question
any way on for the
Chancellor's Pets Off.
Besides I may, if there

is

is dissolution, he called
suddenly from the North
in the Autumn: and
this is the time to see
my fishery vicarage:
: thing can be made of it.

In short you see I
have many good reasons
for doing the thing. I like
best - going to see
my Daughter & her
Baron - my Place -
&

& your favour to
Durdhill.

My object in writing
to you is to ask
if I can do anything
more in Major
Davy's Bp. By
saying people in test
or writing to London
Yours very truly
W. Adam

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Wounded Fox in a quarrel over
a speech. Friend of
Sir Walter Scott.