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M. Mordsworth
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Private Bath April 28th

My dear MF Spring Rice,

This morning I have received a letter from my Son in which he speaks of himself as truly grateful for the manner in which you received him, and the interest you so kindly take in a matter that nearly concerns me, and which I could gladly hope may have a successful issue. That nothing may be wanting on my part, I have resolved to set off for London tomorrow morning. A note or message addressed to me at 44 Dover Street will be sure to reach me, and I should be happy to wait upon you at any time you may appoint. On second thought, however, it seems best that to save you the trouble of writing or sending, - I ["had best" cancelled] should call in Downing Street on Tuesday morning, in the assured belief that if it be not perfectly convenient for you to give me a minute or two of your time, you will frankly let me know .-

I grieve to hear so sad an account of Lady Theodosias state, ["and" cancelled] Believe me to be

my Dear Mr. Spring Rice

faithfully your

much obliged

WM Wordsworth

WORDSWORTH, WILLIAM (1770-1850). Poet laureate. Bath.

A.L.S. to Thomas Spring-Rice (1790-1868). 28 April 1839. $2\frac{1}{2}p$. (double sheet, octavo.) Endorsed on p.4

He has been told by his son of Mr. Spring-Rice's kindness "in a matter that nearly concerns me", and intends to come to London; he makes an appointment to see him.

This affair may have concerned Wordsworth's pension, for Spring-Rice was at this time Chancellor of the Exchequer. The letter is printed in The Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth, The Later Years, Ed. E. de Selincourt. Vol.III, No. 1297 (Oxford, 1939.)