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My dear Madam

I regret not being able to reply by return of Post to the congratulations on my late escape from extreme danger which you have so feelingly expressed. The main particulars of the accident were correctly given in the Newspapers.

Our situation was truly frightful but through God's mercy neither my son nor myself, as far as we know, were injured to a degree worth speaking of, though I was somewhat shaken among the stones of the wall as they fell round us, when we were



driven through it into the plantation  
~~some~~ better than three feet below the  
level of the road along which we had  
been forced to drive horse and carriage, several  
yards. —

It does not surprise me  
that you think with pleasure and  
some regret upon your lot here  
and the beautiful scenes around  
it; and we cannot but hope that  
soon or later you will be tempted  
to revisit them. Almost immediately  
opposite your humble Cottage, on the  
other side of the Lake Mr Dawson  
is building what promises or

shall I say Theaters to be for size  
at least a Palace. Another large house  
is ~~also~~ erecting at the head of the  
Lake, the work of a Gen.leman of  
Maidstone; whether these additions  
to the Landscape will be ~~improvements~~  
is perhaps questionable. —

As you will infer I have  
very many letters to write upon  
this occasion, so that I do not  
apologize for concluding abruptly.  
I cannot however forbear from saying  
that Mr. W. is a most worthy man (he is  
now in Herefordshire) and I wish  
I could see him. We shall have great pleasure  
in paying our respects to you



and Dr Looock as new & prized  
acquaintances whose friendship,  
advanced in life as we are, we  
should be happy to cultivate.

Pray make my acknowledgements  
to Dr Looock for his kind congratula-  
tions. It rejoiced me and not  
a little on his and Dr Ferris's  
account, that our young Queen has been  
graced happily, as appears,  
through her travail, a Prince  
would ~~have~~ no doubt have been  
more welcome; but we must be  
thankful for what God sends.

Believe me dear Madam  
to remain your Obedient  
your much obliged  
Wm Lowdsworth.



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