

Dear Madam

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You & I, are playing at blind-  
-mans buff; we both fancy we are catching some-  
-thing, & we are both mistaken: You say you  
have sent me two somethings, & I have not  
rec<sup>d</sup>. so much as one; & you expected one from  
me, which is not yet come to your hand, & it  
will kiss your hand this week: And, if you are  
at the trouble of reading it over, you will find  
a sufficient excuse for my delay.

By what you say in your kind letter, you  
give me a very keen appetite for both  
the books which you promise. I know no  
thing yet of the time of my going to Lew;  
when I am there, I shall make it my endea-  
-vour to enjoy as much of you as I can. I have  
been in very great pain with the rheumatism  
for some time, but now I bless God I hope the  
worst is over.

may health, & peace, keep company with  
that benevolence, & genius, which are already  
with you. I am

Dear Madam,

Your most obliged,

and most Obedient humble servant,

J. Young.

Mrs. Hallows sends her best respects.

Wellwyn,

The 2. July 61.

To ————— 3  
Mrs Montagu in Hill Street  
near Berkley Square  
London



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