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Gresham's Hotel. June 8th 1842

My dear Madam

I will make no apology for intruding to intrude upon you, as it will be an excuse with it. Let me, in a few words as possible, assure you of my deep sympathy in your late anxieties, and offer you my congratulations on the progress towards recovery which Mr. Yates has made, to which I beg you will pursue by continued wishes for his perfect restoration. Having heard that you purpose setting out for London to night, I have kept it only

right to advise you of the necessity there is
if highwayers travel on one of the Rail-way Carriage
beds, to provide yourself in Liverpool with a very
soft feather-bed to lay upon the cushions of the
common carriage-bed, & also additional soft pillows.

These, for several night journeys, but the
shaking of the carriage is felt much more in
the ~~horizontal~~ than in the sitting posture,
unless well eased by additional cushioning.

There will be some difficulty in managing
this, and well guarded in this respect I have
no doubt he will be able to reach London without
inconvenience. — With my best wishes accompanying

your journey I am, dear Madam,
very faithfully yours
W. C. Macready.

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