

May 30

1813

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Dr. D. D. D.
Madame Street
Lavender Square

My Dear Sir

I am downright angry with you, and if it were not, that I do not chuse to commit myself in Black and White I would scold you well; for not keeping your promise with the ladies, indeed this is very shabby behav^{our}. My sister and I intend, to inflict some punishment on you, the next time we see you, I advise you before to take care of yourself, I think if we set our wits at work, you will see too many for you: after all, I hope you arrived at home on Thursday; before the rain began, and that you did not find yourself any worse, for your long walk: My Father will not be able to call on you to morrow, for the tickets you have

so kindly offered, as we are engaged to tea, at Edington
tomorrow afternoon, My sister has not either heard from
or seen Dr. M- we shall expect to see you, before
she leaves town, that you may stand trial, and either
be honorably acquitted, or condemned, to suffer as the
judges, in their great wisdom think fit. Till then,
and perhaps after, My dear Sir, Believe your
grateful Mary Dabie

Saturday afternoon yr past 9 o'clock

May Dobie
1 July 1811

Dr Dinwiddie
Mathews Street
Cape Town Square



Dear Sir

I have this morning, got a variety
of Receipts, for different Wines, I hope shortly we
shall be able to offer to a discerning Public a
choise collection, that will entertain and exhilarate
their spirits, and do credit to our exertions to please
I hope to see you soon, that we may consult on this
weighty business - if you have any letters or small
parcel to send, to Dumfries, we can procure a
convoiance, a young friend is going to that Part
the exact time is not fixed, but when he has deter-^{mined}
what time he leaves Town, I will let you know
My Father and Mother beg to be kind by remembrance
to you

I am Dear Sir yours

Tuesday July 1st 1811 Most Respectfully M Dobie

Mary Doherty
20 Aug. 1813

Dr Dinwiddie
8 Molesworth Street
Cavendish Square

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Friday Evening, Aug 20

My Dear Sir

We made out our expedition yesterday to Ealing, after a variety of mistakes, we found all the Ladies well and very anxious about you, to let you into a secret Miss N. is extremely desirous to see your Indian Dainties, I have made half a hundred promises in your Name, as I know it is not in your Nature to refuse a Lady, anything in your power to grant, I hope you will not be very angry with me, for saying, you would feel a pleasure in obliging her, if you got them to your own ho-

again. I have a long message
from Dr N. which I shall
have the pleasure to deliver to
you soon, if you are disengaged
on Tuesday afternoon, my father
and I will ~~have~~ do ourselves
the pleasure to take tea with
you, ~~use~~ no ceremony if you
have any appointments, ~~business~~
and I will come another day
and tell you all about business
he has devised me to make.
Let kind regards to your, don't
you think I am ever good to tell
you all the fine things the
ladies said of you, and to you
I shall expect one of your best
bows for my honesty. I am my
My Dear Sir, with the
most respectful respects yours most
obediently M. Doble

William C. ...
M. Doble
Orange Virginia

Mary Dobie

— Sept. 1813

Dr Dinwiddie

My Dear Sir

I yesterday received a letter from Dinwiddie, with an invitation for the Latin Play, on the 24th, we are requested to go on the Thursday evening, otherwise we shall miss the speeches, in the morning. Mr Cowan desires me to say, if he should unfortunately not have his business settled he will make one of the party, we are not to expect a bed in the Castle, but one can be procured without the Castle walls, my Mother will go with us, Mr Cowan thinks as there will at least be four of us it will be best to have a glass coach, in that case we will take you up, however we will leave that to you, I shall expect to hear from you as early as possible, I feel much disappointed at finding you from home
Yours ever Respectfully Mary Dobie

two other ladies at the Doob, I neither
can, or will allow such proceedings. Look that
you can give me a satisfactory explanation

Mary Doherty
17 Sept. 1813



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D. Donwicks
P. Meddiner Street
Cavendish Square

Two pence
Unpaid
C. Murray

My Dear Sir
I am quite distressed, to hear such a bad account of your health, I had hoped this fine warm weather, would have effected your perfect recovery, be assured at all times, I will sacrifice my any pleasure, I may propose myself, from your company, when it interferes with your health or comfort, it certainly will be a great disappointment, but I would by no means urge you, against your better judgment, least the consequences prove unfavorable, I wish to see you, and hear what you have to advance on the subject, we propose to take tea with you on Sunday, when I intend to take my revenge, for your stolen gallantries, if agreeable, however make no complaint if you are engaged, say so, and we will take another opportunity, my Mother and Father and their respects Mr Cowan begs to be remembered kindly, Believe me
My Dear Sir with the most respectful affection yours
Doherty

Mary Dabie

30 Nov. 1813

Dr Donnellan
8 Robinson Street
Glasgow

Tuesday Nov 30th 1813

My Dear Sir

According to promise, My Father, paid
the money, into Messrs Tarkie and Co, by which you
will perceive, we were not attacked by any Robbers,
or met, with any disturbance, in our way home, except
what arose from the fog, which was extremely disagreeable.
I have taken a slight cold, which I intend to disengage
in a day or two, I hope you are tolerably well,
and intend to put in practice, the good advice I gave
you, in regard to your diet, and health, I shall
come and look after you, the first opportunity,
My Father will see you on Sunday, when he will
bring the receipt from Mr Tarkie, and the balance
of your bill, My Mother begs to be kindly remem-
bered to you, with the most earnest wishes that
I could relieve and contribute to your health and
happiness Believe me My Dear Sir, Yours most
Respectfully Mary Dabie