My dearest Sir,

I trust to your goodness, to excuse my not sending, an answer to your enquiries, early this morning, the truth is, I have been badly employed, till this moment of writing my letter, to make a Bell rope, you will allow, that is of great importance, to a lady, and on no account whatever, to be put aside. The Gentlemans name was William, Mr. Dickinson, informs me, you are rather better than you were last week, we were much disappointed at being deprived of the pleasure of your company, particularly as the ill state of your health was the cause, I trust, the return of the fine weather, will restore your health and spirits, and then...
I certainly will add you for judging crouth a
shabby short letter, by way of a New year's gift
you will so well to accept your fault and con
a long one late times, you will perhaps say
I have come well to have followed your example
and not troubled you, with my mediocres, I do not
wish you to think I bear malice or by in the
year with a spirit of revenge in my mind, my
Mother, Father, and Sister, request me to offer
their united good wishes for your health and
happiness with all my faults, my Dear
Sir, I am yours most
Respectfully M Dobie

Thursday Evening
April 13, 1823
My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind caution, which we received by your friend Mr. Cowen this morning. I must say Mr. B.'s justice to say the least that promises, he makes good, not to mention the subject, you mention to me. My Father on the request he would tell me if any thing particular had happened. I really was alarmed by his manner. How was I ever, indeed. I did not know what to think for when I told Mr. B.'s I knew my Father had an engagement for this coming, I meant importance, he said if this happens, I would write as well. My letter is on a scale, to a lady friend, I asked him if he thought you would accept of as a substitute. Mr. Cowen had too much politeness to ask of my vanity by saying so...
by some chance he mentioned the name of Dickens. I immediately suspected it was on his account you were anxious to see me. I urged it - to let him if that was not the case, as we had entertained strong suspicions for the last fortnight, that he is not in credit, what he needs wish to speak, he has applied to my father, within that time for money. Fortunately my father could not recommend him at the time, and when we were engaged with his report, we were by no means able to comply. It would not be justifiable in me fit him to a transaction when we find it as difficult to answer our letters. With my father, will do himself of calling on you the first evening he is in London. I am happy to hear such a favorable account of your health. He has too to see you soon in Wilson street. My mother, father and sister present their respects and regards.

Monday Morning
Feb 3 1813

Believe me, my dear Sir,

ever grateful,

Douglas
My dear Sir,

I have reproved myself ever since you left us, that I had not proceeded further to let us know how you got through the fatigues of the day, after having prepared to bed at night, more particularly as you were thus with being this absent by my ill turned plan, this charge lays to heavy on my mind, that I shall be quite uneasy till I hear that your health is not injured by your kind compliance to our wishes, be assured, if my wishes for your health and happiness could be realized, you would have no cause to complain of either, I have too rarely an mind in your welfare to be indifferent to anything that may contribute to your ease or comfort. My best,

[Signature]
Mr. Henry Strode of Salem.

I have been informed by Dr. Green, who has been in your house, that your affectionate and sincere attempts to inform yourself in the duties of your profession, are attended with success, and that you are, in your professional capacity, ready to render their full and effectual service to humanity.

I am, therefore, anxious to see Mr. Strode, to present you with the affectionate and tender regards, of which I am sure he is conscious, and which I am sure he will accept with thanks.

I have the honor to be, with the highest respect,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Apr. 30th 1812

My Dear Sir

I know it will give your pleasure to hear my dear child, has this day made an engagement, as Governess to the Daughter of the Revd. Dr. Nicholas, of Ealing; he has more liberality of sentiment and Christian charity, than Major Wed. My sister has stated the wishes of that affair, and shown him the letters that passed between the Major, and himself. Dr. is perfectly satisfied, and willingly allows that a Presbyterian, has an equal chance with an Episcopalian, of going to Heaven. My sister requested, I would write and apologize to you for the liberty she has taken, in giving the MD your address, as a friend of my father.
it is uncertain if he will call, as she has been
strongly recommended, we imagine he will
think it unnecessary, to make any other enquiry
as the terms are the same, the means with Major.
May letter should have done herself, this honour to
have written, if she had not been engaged to the
affaire. D. A. did not have sea till this week.
I am happy to hear, you have recovered the fatigue
of your city expedition. I trust the change in
the weather has had a happy influence on your
health and spirits, if this weather continues mild,
I hope we shall have the pleasure to see you
in Wilson. What room, otherwise my health and
will take you by surprise, the family unite in
and regards to your, dear Sir
Yours Most Affly.
Rita Robie
My dear Sir,

By this you have received the wine, which you have tasted, I suspect you to pass censure. I much wished to have tasted it on Saturday, but it was too heavy for a Porter to carry so far, and the last did not go to your part till to day. To do the same justice you should try it more at least 24 hours as the motion will disturb it, and give you an unfavorable opinion of my abilities in the wine.

Making way, you will perceive, I am equally anxious to recommend myself and the wine at the same time, although I suspect if your gallantry would allow you to drink the truth, that this wine would gain the preference.
I have taken the liberty to enclose a letter for Mr. Cowan.

I remain, dear Sir, your most respectfully, Mary Dallas.

Wednesday evening
May 20, 1812

account settled
2. 1. 10
additional sugar
5. 0
in change of bottle cork and pestle 5. 6
15. 5. 6
Received
5. 16. 6
5. 8. 5
To Edmund Dimmock
26 Montague Street
Carnegie Square

22 May 1812

My dear Mr. Dimmock,

I trust this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I received your letter dated 18 May, and I must say, I was greatly surprised to hear of your recent travels and adventures. To think that you managed to travel from Edinburgh to London in such a short period of time is truly remarkable. Your perseverance and determination are commendable.

I understand that you are considering a change in profession, possibly entering the legal or medical fields. While I do not advise rash decisions, I believe it is essential to pursue one's passion. If you decide to pursue a career in law or medicine, I will be more than happy to provide you with any necessary recommendations or letters of introduction.

If you decide to travel to France, I suggest you take the precaution of obtaining the necessary travel documents and visas. It is always advisable to be prepared and informed when embarking on such journeys.

I hope this letter finds you well, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Not having heard directly from you have the goodness to inquire about it, when you write tell me if you saw the hamstring before it was opened. As it was nearly full, I suppose you were all very much bent, that this disagreeable circumstance has happened. The man, however, said he would willingly have taken the bottles with him, but they could not give them to him, they did not know anything about them. My brother has just been to town, who says he will enquire for the honesty of the man. Don't forget to inquire for the paper with the direction and number of bottles to be returned. I am very near its yours.

Respectfully, Mary Dobes

I shall be all impatience till I hear from you. Thursday I believe afternoon.
Mary Dobi
11 June 1812

My Dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind note which I received this morning. My sister will have the pleasure to thank you when next you meet, and until your favour we with your company tomorrow, when I am better acquainted with Dr. Nicholas, I shall gown with him for being the cause of our disappointment this day. I have enclosed the wine account. I desire your displeasure too much, to wish the incumbrance by a further delay. Frances and I have been ill all the week, mine has affected my sight, in a terrible manner; we shall regret your not dinner, tomorrow, we will not attend.
If any excuse, I am anxious to hear your opinion of it. My dear sir,
I am your ever grateful,
Mary Dolben

Thursday 4th Week June 11th 1812

Account deliv'd  £ 1 0
Cash &c.  5 0
Postage  1 0

Total  £ 7 0 0
Due £ 5.16.6
S. W. B.
you are only to admire the lady, as a fine girl, for woman, which may be, I will not allow you to think too much about her, a few complaints as to, for the rest.

My father requests me to interest you for his young friend, Mr. J. Hamilton, who is in the School in New York, your friend Mr. Thorne is the lawyer in the office to which he belongs, the income arising from his situation, is insufficient to maintain him respectable, without applying to some other business; Mr. Thorne is an extremely strict, and withable, so vigilant, that Mr. Hamilton finds the utmost difficulty, to keep all things just in the office, considering Mr. Thorne is a townsmen, I think it a little curious that he should be in very hard, more particularly, as Mr. Hamilton is a rising young man, I should observe he would find a pleasure

in assisting any young man, who is willing to rise in the world, by an honest industry, he only wishes it to be done; sometimes you will say a very charitable wish, truly, you will understand what I mean, a Lord

from Mr. Thorne, write bring the young man through any thing, treat my wish to, if you can continue to interest you in his favour, my father will consider much indebted to you, I write to assure you, to your friend Mr. Hamilton, I know too long on your time, if I did feel assured, that your benignant heart, is truly grateful, when you have opportunity to encourage, and reward merit, wherever you meet with it.

My dear sir, I am at all times yours Most respectfully

Mary Dobie
July 6th 1812

My dear Sir,

I have forborne writing so long, that I am quite ashamed of myself, on this or on former occasions, I must trust to your goodness to accept of my excuses. I do not receive a letter from Frances till the 28th of last March. Dr. Nicholas left Ealing the 24th, he will return till the beginning of August. My dear Frances, days as far as she can judge on cock's acquaintance. Miss Nicholas appears very amiable, she is very kind and attentive to my sister, for the rest they are very amiable in their manners and very refractory in their dispositions. Among the little girls, one says the days is the flower of the family, and every child
This, she too much to combat, but trust to time; patience and perseverance will overcome all difficulties that are so conscious of present. She requested to be kind remembered to you, you are not short to taking. Must be fixed at present, but we will talk on that subject when we meet. What have you been doing with yourself, my dear, in your free time? You will keep your promise, your side. You will do what you have promised. In the course of the week that you have left town, that is what to do. In, how will you answer this charge? I should have written more. I should have written more. If we had not been in each other confused, we have had, and still have, the will. Men in this house? Painting, making, washing, &c. The whole of last week we had no place. Room to sit in except the kitchen and that, in a very foul and uncomfortable situation. At present we are better, shall we see you this week?
July 27th 1812.

My dear Sir,

I have just sent a letter off by post, to Eding, to inform my sister, and Dr. Nicholas, we intend to do ourselves the pleasure of spending this day, with them on Wednesday, with regard to the weather I would not allow Dr. Nicholas to a name to think you as M. of so little gallantry as to send being out to the field, which you had an appointment, with a lady. It will be unnecessary, to tell you my dear sir, to be careful, to adorn your person, with similar care, when your visit to many, fine girls, for the first time, the beach leaves.
At Paul's at half past ten, it will at the
white house about eleven, I will take a plea
for you, you shall not have any thing to
trouble you, that I can prevent, in expectation
of seeing you, in good health, and better spirits.
I remain my dear to your
ever grateful and affectionate.

Mary Baker