my Dear Sir,

After the many Letters you have had from me giving you an Acct of the Extreme illnoss of poor mo, Hall, you will not be surpri. yed to hear that she was released this morning a--bout one o' Clock. I shall take lare of her fun meral, which she desired might be private, and that she might be buried in the Parish Church of It anne Joho. I have opened my Plan to your Daughter molly & mo Humphries; your Daughter Molly approves of coming to my House and living with my Daughters, where I shall make it my study to make her tesidences as agrecable & wefull to her as possible, and shall treat her in every respect as a Daughter of my own. My Humphries does not as yet approve of the other part of my Plan, viz of sending dally to School, M' Hall having out of her extreme tenderness desired her not to send her to School till you came home; I am in hopes I shall be

able to convince me Humphries of the Propriety of it, especially as my Heave is so near mr Dennift that Molly can see her every day; as to Dehang In, Humphrie shall have the Care of her: and as to the Boyo thay shall all be at School. My neset Buvines shall be either absolutely to break up the House heeping in Dean Street, withour or else to curtail the toponces of it in such a mannen, that it shall be the least burthersome to you that is possible; If I did not Expect you inviling land by the month of July I would certainly let the House in I can Street as Fam vatisfied that you hired so large a House only for the Salisfaction of the Hall; I hope you will reconcile yourself to this Stroke of Fate copiei, ally as Iknow you can ocpend upon my care of all your family, and all your concerned here, Jam Dean Jin your most faith full Find Stephen Bullen

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