

Palmer, June 6, 1811th

Dear Brother /

My silence has given you to conclude I have been staying at Lindfield till now; indeed I have not. I left that place the same day I rec^d your last. I would have let you know immediately, but was much engaged preparing to leave the House at Brighton, to be lett; I came ^{here} with Aunt and Uncle, on Sunday, I wrote a letter to you in the morning, which I intended M^r Francis should have taken, as I understood he was going the next Day; Jennina has just now sent me word he went the day previous, she has likewise returned the letter, I have ^{been} thus explicit, that you may not attribute my silence to inattention to your wish.

Respecting your Query, I believe the following is a correct statement; "Are we not sent here to perfect our characters, and can that be done without marriage?" I consider that man perfect, at least as much so as this

state will allow, who is governed in all his actions
by the rules given us by Jesus and the Apostles,
this I think may be without his entering into the married
state, in that I think we follow the bent of our inclination
if we take Prudence for our guide; you perhaps may
say, it is a duty we owe the community at large, I think
it is so to many, but not to every one, I believe there
are many people, who by marrying do much more
injury to society than good; how far my ideas are
right, you my good Brother, will determine for me.

I must again trouble you about a situation,
Aunt would be very glad if one could be met with
immediately. my clothes is most of it at Brighton
as it will be more convenient there to convey to
Town, than at Middleton. indeed we all very
much wish I could go now, as I am just in the
coach road; we ^{shall} find it so troublesome after we get to
Middleton — Aunt and Uncle went to
Cranbrook last Monday, they intend returning
on Saturday or the Monday following.

William has been in Fowes, if he has seen you I
suppose he has informed you respecting the Flot
if not I will when I have the pleasure of seeing you
I hope it will be very soon. The neck cloths are
finished, shall I send them by coach, or shall I
~~send them~~ bring them? the latter will be most
according with my wishes. I obeyed your ^{commands} con-
respecting M.^r & M.^{rs} Drawbridge by writing her
a note I had no opportunity of seeing them.
do me the favour to send me few lines in a few days
I must now bid you adieu
believe me which I

Dear Brother
Yours Sister sincerely
M. Wott

P.S. M.^r & M.^{rs} Chiswick desire me to present
their united respects —

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