Wednesday Morning
July 25th

Gent. Ramsay.

My Dear Sir,

An interlude.

Headache, caused by driving out in the heat of the day, deprived me of the pleasure of seeing yourself twice, when you came. I begin, to consider myself quite unfortunate. As regards yourself, for it is such a pleasure especially at such a charming place as this.
to receive one's friends.

I have been very well & will be very much pleased to have you come to see me by frequently driving out these delightful evenings.

Can't bear any mention to me on yesterday, that one of your children was sick. I shall be pleased to learn of its recovery. Snoring you will listen when we visit the court.

Write us in onemore
retirement, I with kind
requests to your family.

I remain ever sincerely your friend Miss Lincoln.
Wednesday Morning, 17th
July 20th

Genl. Ramsay

My Dear Sir,

An intense headache, caused by driving out in the heat of the day, deprived me of the pleasure of seeing yourself & niece, which you called. I begin to consider myself quite unfortunate as regards yourself, for it is such a pleasure, especially at such a charming place as this.
to receive one's friends. I trust Mr. Ramsey
Miss R. & yourself, will
favor me by frequently
driving out, these
delightful evenings.
Cuthbert mentioned to
me on yesterdat, that
one of your children, was
sick. I shall be pleased
to learn of its recovery.
Hoping you will answer
—see us in the country
Retirement, & with kind
regards to your family.
I remain ever sincerely
your friend, Mary Lincoln.
Wednesday morning
July 20th

Genl Ramsey

My Dear Sir:

An intense headache, caused by driving out, in the heat of the day, deprived me of the pleasure of seeing yourself & niece, when you called. I begin, to consider myself quite unfortunate, as regards yourself, for it is such a pleasure, especially, at such a charming place as this, to receive one's friends. I trust Mrs. Ramsey Miss R & yourself, will favor me by frequently driving out, these delightful evenings. Cuthbert mentioned to me on yesterday, that one of your children was sick, I shall be pleased to learn of its recovery. Trusting you will remember us, in our country retirement, & with kindest regards to your family, I remain ever sincerely your friend Mary Lincoln

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