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Sandgate.

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I can not let my dear
Party quit me without a few
lines. — They go off well —
much improved indeed in
health looks, and all respects.
Our Fanny has been on the
thriving land, for a Mr. Sam
mores has breathed a vein,
for her. — As you go, through
Newington, leave your Name
at his Door. He is never at
home. Sam Endersby will tell
you, where he lives. —

Ranny Lof is greatly strengthened,
& her general health much
beyond, what it was, when she
left her Skat.

My bright Blesom, — better
known by the name of Liddle
Laddles, or Gody Two Shoes,
had proceeded stoutly, in ram-
bling about, and laughing, and
crying. — Her lungs, however, are
certainly not touched, at present.
I shall miss her very much; &
sorrow at this break up of
our Party.

Mr Wilberforce has been swift
and kind; and has, served

evenings, during my Gout, called
it shuddered — both in my Bed
Room and my Parlour. — Some
many, Mauleverer, Melrod, Croft,
and Barrett, have been my
Visitors —

I shall see Croft, tomorrow
morning; and shall then hear
of the Arch-Bishop's motions and inten-
tion. — What a pious des-
ignation from Canterbury to Bristol?
Mauleverer surely should give up the
great Yorkshire living, if York's share
it is, which Percival gave him.

All seems unsettled about Preach-
ments at the Chapel Royal; and so
De Grey takes the third Sunday —
I shall take the fourth, a

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No settlement was necessary, with these
Senior Chaplains. - Admin & my dear
Charles, Yours always, Conway.

Frederick

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