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1825, May 3: Lorenzo Hall to John Hall



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John Hall Esq  
Montpelier Street  
Covent Garden  
London

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You must excuse my long apology  
for sending you this letter

The family gathering in London has been very happy  
and pleasant. I have had the pleasure of receiving  
from you several letters which I have read with  
great interest. I am glad to hear that you are  
well and hope you will continue to be so for  
many years to come. I have not much news  
to write at present. I am however very  
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Gloucester  
May 2. 1825.

My dear friend as last letters of the 29<sup>th</sup> of March and  
the 14<sup>th</sup> of April I have had the pleasure of receiving  
for which I beg he will accept my very best thanks.  
I was surprised to hear of Mr. Stoy's visit to Paris  
as in his letter to me he never mentioned his  
intention of going there. I wrote to him on the 16<sup>th</sup>  
of last month to desire he would tell me whether  
it was his wish and desire to return to France, and  
to acquaint me with his real sentiments as to what  
he would like to do. I also beg he would inform  
me what were the opinions of his good friend Mr.  
Thozou and his Mother on his going again to France.  
I request Mr. Stoy to consider well, whether his  
Mother would allow his returning to a country  
where the climate had already injured his  
health. I am very sorry to hear he is so recovered  
after what he ought not to be so with you that  
has been such a friend to him self and family.  
I hope if Mr. Stoy should not be returned  
when my letter arrives in Wales his Mother

will spin it, I am more likely to hear from her  
the real sentiments and feelings of her Son than  
if he were to write to me him self. I will wait  
to hear from Clara before he apply to Mr.  
Dear, (if Mr. G's mind is made up to return)  
I should be sorry to trouble him or indeed  
yourself, you must likely will see him in London  
on his way into Wales, I hope he will be able  
more communicative than he has been. —  
I have a thousand thanks to offer you for your  
goodness in wishing still to be my agent  
which I will gratefully accept, and have only to  
lament the trouble that I am constantly giving  
my kind friend. I begin to have my doubt whether  
I shall have the money due to me on the death  
of the late Mrs. Biddell. if I am so lucky as to  
get it, I hope Mr. Walker will be willing to have it  
transferred in my name and one of the Mrs.  
Hammerleys is it will give so much trouble  
and they receive the interest of all the money I have  
in the funds. I do sincerely hope, <sup>Mr. G's</sup> she will get her  
legacy - Mr. John wrote to Mr. G. the day her

daughter was married, he no doubt inform'd you and  
the rest of our friends of that court, they are looking  
out for a large house in the town, I have promised  
to remain with them this year, it is the intention  
with of Mr. G. that I should be in the same house  
with them still. If Mr. G. enjoin'd to return to India  
I must make him a present, I suppose he will  
not leave England before June, or that month long.  
Quarter will be due to me from Mr. G. & you will  
then have the goodness to give him what you think  
proper out of it. The Thourage have left Florence

for the present, they will be here  
again in October on their road to  
Home, I am surpris'd to hear they  
have sold their house, and that my old neighbour  
is so rich as to buy it, pray who is the Lady that  
Mr. Leonard is going to be married to? Lord  
Broughersh is going to England it is reported here  
he is to return again as Minister to have you  
heard anything of it, he is very much liked here.  
As you say nothing of Clara I am sure she has left  
Milnes and returned to her husband & children.  
I hope they will let the old house well being so  
near London is a great advantage. I do not think  
me what stay you are likely to make in London. I should  
like to know how they old you drive. Can you have a slip