

To my Lady Swanne
at Tilingden.
W. P. 1678.

Madam,
We doe live in so well policed an age, that
the raising of ^{small} Wounds is hold a notable crime.
Let the Princesse Royall Sir High^t be pleased
to consider What she hath done in stealing -
from us out of the middle of the Hayles
a married Lady, that, to my knowledge, passeth
for honest till this my day. If I were
disposed for the journey, I could find in my
heart to ~~be~~ be revenged of the affront,
by an enterprise upon Tilingden, ~~where I have~~
to ~~be~~ trouble the Earl wth the remembrance
of a certain Tissue and the hoarseness of a
certain Voice, both of them fitt to dash and
dasher... the paper Sermonij Sir High^t hath
defined us of something tyrannically. But
finding my selfe not able to goe and discharge
my choler so farr from home, I come to
tell y^e for some mortification, that in y^e
absence, Lady. We are not altogether
out of ~~our~~ our towne. But that Mr.
Hofkins and I are doing a kinde of Wounds
upon two ^{little} Biols, which could bring us in danger
of raising, if there were an other Tilingden

But such is this insinuation of occasion What

And that in time of ~~misfortune~~
I have said enough to play a ~~well~~ wofull
Lacriming upon my organs to have these
wonderfull bow rowle upon the ~~Basin~~.

capable of the mischiefe. See if y^e will
make ear to here ~~and~~ ^{on miracles} and, know my gale
is our, believe, that either ~~travelling~~ ^{travelling} or ~~travelling~~ ^{travelling}
ravished or ravishing (which is y^e part)
y^e will find me,

Ravissade ou ravie,
Tous les jours de ma vie,

Madame

J. S. M.
Lumbee S. van

To the
of Anna
Surrey
Sept
Anne
The Duke of Buckingham
and as King
Duke of Buckingham