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doing well, & hope that with your assistance he will make up for that loss of time which so many thousands, as well as himself, have such cause to lament by that miserable war. — We are here pretty near in the state you left us, with very moderate hopes, & with no other fears than what people, who are not born to an independent fortune, are generally subject to. — If our hopes for the good of each other could be realized, I think we sho.d be the happiest people in the world. — As they in one instance (I leave Mrs Cheston to guess what it is) we have no reason to think ourselves much short of it. — Mr B., I believe, will write to Dar.l by this opportunity, but spare you till Mr Clarke sails. — He, will then, you will make my best affections acceptable to Mrs Cheston. — Dear Sir Most truly Yours
Pray make my love to Dar.l — R. Bentley.