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peace of mind, & better prospects than
you have for some time been flattered with.
— I am very much concerned, but (to say
the truth) not very much surprised at the
Accounts you give me of your Brother Daniel.
— I was in hopes the experience he had had
would have taught him more wisdom. —
If it does not come soon, as he is past his
boyhood, I am afraid the habits he has
will be too deeply rooted to be easily
removed. — It will give me sincere pleasure
to hear of his being a friend to himself. —
Mrs B. is very well, & joins me in sincerest
love to Mrs C. & yourself. — Your future
letters you will please to direct to us in
Charlotte Street, Bloomsbury; to which
place we are removed as to a permanent
dwelling. — The house nearly opposite to our
old one. — North End we have entirely
given up. — A lodging in the winter in
Town, & the house in the country in the summer
had many pleasures, but was overbalanced
by too many inconveniencies; such as
much separation, the loss of our neighbours,
(who are likewise removed) the difficulty
of conveyance, &c &c. — In short we
look to our new establishment with as
much pleasure, as 5 years ago we did
to our old one. — Indeed, if our
own inclinations had not prompted
this measure, we should have
been driven out of the house, as it is ready
to fall upon our heads, & the Landlord
has no money to repair it. —
Mrs B. will soon answer Mrs C's last letter.

I am Dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
R Bensley

London
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