

Lincoln Inn 6 Oct^r 1795

Dear Bogue

I received your letter of the 23^d May
on the 8th July enclosing a letter for Mr King
who was then out of Town but as soon as he
returned it was safely delivered to him &
I make no doubt you have long since had
an answer to it - at least he told me he had
shown it to Dundas and from a conversation
which I have this moment had with
Anscombe I am led to hope you will be
highly pleased with the intelligence which
a letter he has left with me to be forwarded
to you by this Packet, will convey to you.

I cannot pretend to account for that silence
on his part which you have complained of
to me But I believe him as warm & friendly
to you as ever he was.

I fully expected some handsome compliment
from you for the long accounts I gave you
of the public affairs of Europe - you had
most expressly & repeated by desired me
to write you news in the Winter months
and I thought that with the assistance
of my epistler you would have been
the very first Landlady of Leubec. But
instead of thanks you load me with
Abuse. I am therefore determined to
leave you for the future in total ignorance
of Public affairs. If we should ever happen
to have a Revolution in this Country.

you shall not hear a word of it from me. —
I now come to your Letter of the 15 July
which makes some amends for the
former one, as I see the arrival of
your Packages put you into good
humor.

You are not quite aware of the Difficulty of
writing private news. what the Devil
shall I say of people who are doing the
same thing now which they did
when you left us - for example Filding
is just as idle & thoughtless as ever, living
with a miserable whore in his Villa
at Lambeth - Jekyll uttering jokes but
apparently discontented & talking the
most Jacobinical Nonsense because his
dear Friend Malagrida is not in place

John Bond fat & Curious - Not pleasant
& Successful in business, I know on Barne
Providing most excellent port for the
Temple Club, & B. Barne Drinking it.
You enquire for Fowler Walker - he wrote
me a letter sometime ago from Bath,
where I understand he resides, recommend-
ing some business to me, in which
he said he had called on you two or three
times before your Departure & could
not obtain an Audience, & desiring
to be remembered to you.

As for myself I have just ended my
long Vacation - I first proceeded to
Ramsgate which I preferred to all
other Lepping Places because Mr. & Mrs.

Mamamara were there - you may imagine
I was regularly returnable at their House
every Day at five - little Abbot was there
who has purchased from Kenyon his
Brothers place (who died in Italy) of Clerk
of the Rules & has cut the Bae - The Chan-
cellor was also there - he dined one Day
with us - the first hour he was cold as
a cucumber & his wife colder. But at last
the Claret produced its effect & he became
very pleasant and finished by getting
so tipsy that in his progress to his Carriage
he described a great Variety of the
most irregular Curves.

after bathing for three weeks I dispatched
my Cavalry (which by the bye were
very much admired) & the weather

being most intensely hot I embarked
on board the Margate Hoy & after a most
delightful sail was safely landed at
Woolwich - I have since been for
three weeks at a house of Sir John
Throckmorton's in Warwickshire
where I passed my hours delightfully
The weather was however too hot for
shooting - not a drop of rain fell nor
did I see a cloud during the months
of August & Sept: it was the same
all over England & even in Scotland.
Our Club in Carey Street does not go on as
well as I expected - we have 150 subscribers
at 2 g^{s} a year & yet it is not attended
But we mean to introduce half crown

which I hope that will set it a going &
bring People there. The Bears have trans-
-ferred their Club ^{there} & also the Keepers
which enables the Man to go on.
I seldom see George Bond - Madame has
cut the Lin colns Inn Fields Ladies for
which a certain of ours abuses her pretty
tolerably. Shephard's health is bad
his deafness increases - he is at Buxton
I inclose you a letter which he sent
me for his Brother
I am hard at work publishing my
Notes as business is very slack owing
to this cursed War -

Adieu

W. Cruise

Osgood's most intimate friend. A Barrister, Cruise on Uses is a
first rate legal work.

Osgood had left him the residue of his property, but he died a ^{few} ~~few~~ ^{days} before him, and the ~~few~~ legacy lapsed.

Cruise
6 Oct. 95

The Hon. & Mrs. Lyman

Lucas

But we

