

My Dear L

I ought before to have
thanked you for your obliging
present of "Wit & Humour".
- Two volumes of excellent work
which I am so immensely indebted
as never even to have mentioned
you a conjecture respecting their
real nature

Believe me a copy of the second

To GEORGE SMITH (Vol. XXXVI. p. 60)

Dear Richmond.

My friend Mary gave
me the enclosed key - one evening
at your house - she offering
it to be the key of my "Ingenue"
- It does not look like the key of
if the painting - nor of the chest door.
- so it is unlikely to be of use to
me - and if it be a key of knowledge
I am sure it will be to her - so
to I send it back - with my
love - Yours ever affectionately
Richardson - By the way

To GEORGE RICHMOND

My dear Watson

Would you be so kind as to try to the
people who ship my baggage for Venice that I
would rather the things were left in their hands
in the hands of their agent, until I come, as I
do not want to trouble any of my friends with
them. Also to thank Mr. Pulteney very much
for the piece of the wall of China - though I am
sorry the bricks in our country are bad, and
not of the value of Blue Pill. Ever
with best wishes
Your affectionate friend
Richardson.

To HENRY WATSON

in the world - here & there - the
world of it is - making them one
of the world - I am more
offended & wounded by
people's ambition than any
thing else in the world - to
them - what wonderful power
a single fool has - the wrong way
But you know all your amusements
as well as mine - comes of
dear disbelief - if you really
suffer then it is a matter to
the household you have
nothing to do but to attend to
his business to be quiet & comfortable
Believe me
Your affectionate friend
Richardson

To WILLIAM WARD
(Vol. XXXVI. p. 185)