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My happiness, Madam, both here and hereafter, and the safety of all your implacable family, depend upon this moment. When I sent my servant, I did not know that I should find time to do myself this honour.

**Samuel Richardson (Richardson, Samuel, 1689)**

. It is a pain to me that I ever saw her.

**Samuel Richardson**

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Pr'ythee, Belford, forgive my nonsense, and my Vulcan-like metaphors—Did I not tell thee, not that I am sick of love, but that I am mad with it? And now I am more than ever convinced of the propriety of the advice I formerly gave you, to keep in your own hands the estate bequeathed to you by your grandfather. Lovelace, and his family too a family which deserves nothing but respect : and this gave rise to the conversation I am leading to, between my uncles and them: of which I now come to give the particulars; after I have observed, that it happened before the rencounter, and soon after the inquiry made into Mr. But, upon another occasion of this sort, I acted a little more in character.

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She was ready, on the contrary, she could assure them, to resign her pretensions under hand and seal, if Miss Clary were taken with his tinsel, and if every one else approved of his address to the girl.

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And moreover she lends a pretty open ear to the preachments of that starch old bachelor your uncle Antony; and for an example to her daughter would be more careful how she takes your part, be the cause ever so just. But I will not by anticipation make thee a judge of all the benefits that may flow from this my elaborate contrivance. But I shall pass over these whole hundred of his puerile rogueries although indicative ones, as I may say to take notice as well of some things you are not quite ignorant of, as of others you know not, and to make a few observations upon him and his ways.

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I was not willing to be answered so easily: I was sure, that what passed between two such young ladies friends so dear might be seen by every body: I had more reason than any body to wish to see the letters that passed between her and Miss Howe; because I was sure they must be full of admirable instruction, and one of the dear correspondents had deigned to wish my entire reformation. I am really very uneasy. And among all his bad qualities, gaming, that great waster of time as well as fortune, is not his vice.' So that he must have his head as cool, and his reason as clear, as the prime of youth and his natural gaiety will permit; and by his early morning hours, a great portion of time upon his hands to employ in writing, or worse.

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