Pear tree green Southampton
4 March 1632

Dear Jackson,

The King has at last promised to do that which the late administration refused, and the present ministry had not the power or courage to accomplish. For this I am indebted to the zealous exertions of Lady Dundonald, who has been at Brighton, and has left Lord Grey and others no rest until her object was accomplished.

Thus, you see perseverance has done more than reason, right and justice. The fact is that great folks neither read, nor trouble themselves with judging from facts on subjects which do not immediately concern themselves. I have no doubt but that the "Review" has never been looked into by one of the Ministers.

Let us hope that affairs will now go on well, and that I shall have the pleasure of masting [1] meeting, you with a breast relieved from the oppression weight which mine has long sustained.

Melcalf has enquired about some letters which you have in your possession. You had better write to him on the subject.

My Engine promises well! and I hope, things having been bad enough will now change for the better.

Believe me
Dear Jackson
ever most sincerely yours
Dundonald

Mr Jackson Esq.