



Sonne

Mullingar

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Dear Sir

I make no apology
 for this: - I am certain that, after
 all the pains, trouble, and the
 kind interest you took in the
 fate of the poor people whom
 you assisted so effectually to
 place under safe guardianship;
 you will be glad to hear of
 their safe arrival, which I can
 now announce to you. - I feel

also quite certain that Sir
John Wyse will be very happy
to hear this, - & I may tell him
I wish you to let him know
that his early recommendation
& opinion on the matter has
been fully carried out. - But
I have to inform you that General
Pitt has written to me that on
their arrival & joining him at
Boulogne, he was astonished to
find Julia to be without the
common articles of dress. - She

had been sent on by her Father
without a Bonnet, & an very light
Shawl - very little apparel of
any kind; - not a Brush or Comb; -
and as for money she had not a
Shilling in her possession! -

Also - You may judge of how
Mr Salomos must have acted,
when I inform you that he left
the Packet you saw him start
in with his children, - and took
them by land across Italy! -
Of course they were much longer
on the journey: - Of such

Further particulars I am
ignorant, - as the General
writes ironically on the
whole subject, - saying he never
saw two people in such a state
of nudity, - with bad colds
and very delicate: This father
is a despicable valetien and
a heartless scoundrel. -

In some time hence, when I see
Jemie, I may have more to let you
know of. - I am my dear Sir

Your faithful & obedient
servant
Ray M. White