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Tuesday.

I feel myself very much obliged to you for
your kind letter, and your attention to my
frigate, which really was very considerable,
but I trust I shall be a little better to day, and
his coming up to Town, or leaving his Bed,
I fear is quite impossible for some days, which
you will easily conceive, when I tell you, that
from eleven o'clock on Saturday Night, till
one o'clock this Morning, he has never ceased
vomiting, which was exactly fifty hours,
for a fortnight, he has had no Appetite, and
feels sick, but Dr. Brouncker he took had no effect
in relieving him, but he appears by the last,
to have been loaded with Bile. his face has

was s. bright, and his head from all this exertion,
s. very painful, that he was blest yesterday, and
his blood was inflamed to a very great degree.
between one and two this morning though complaining
of being very dry, but started drinking for
fear of the vomiting returning, began he
some Salts & Water, which had not the effect
he feared, nor has he had any return of it. but
has appeared quiet ever since, he complains of
his head very much, & still appears to have
a good deal of fever.

Gaffier has remained here against his intention
having he says brought his two ~~two~~ Shirts, but
if though fever diminishes, Gaffier means to go
part of the way to Town to Morand's evening.

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he is now carrying Cold Prof declaring he is not hanging
but that is in Newbury. The Governor are in
a way to do well, but the Governor, is still
very ill, but I am told I must not expect
him to be better till Thursday. I have just
been up to Hugh, who is still quiet, but
his head very painful - he desires me to tell
you, that is in every like your usual
friendship, I offer to come down here, but
he hopes next week to be able to come up,
as he seems fixating about the Woodrow
Business. Will you have the goodness to let
me hear what Dr. Blane says about Hugh, as
he appears anxious to know. My Mrs. & letter
I hope the Brighton party are going on
very reasonably, as the case now deserves

Any violent Love, or the reverse. Gaffin desires
his Love to you, & hopes you will let D. Blane
about this violent behavior of things.

Believe me Dear Mr. Payne

Very Sincerely Y^r M^{rs} Monday.

Ann Lady Hamilton