

**Letter by William Baillie of Dunain to his sister Anne
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Donzinain Febrooarie the third

I rezzeeved yoor ledder and waz abbee do onderzdand yoo weer zdill rezzeddend in Eddenborrow. Yoo zaie yoo aav dzainzed yoor lodzengz do Morraie Blaiz. Yoo think favourable weather wold be konducciv or rezdorraddiv ov good ealth or abbennaez do [bleez]. Sbring iz zody a zeazzon az yoo maigd alzo find. The zaim maegd be a churring or braiddening brozbezd ov the advanzen ov a divverend zeazon az iz zommer. A mild or demberaid addmozphear iz an agreeable or zeazonable year. A baining dizbozzeezeon ov the air iz rekonzelable demberamend ov [zallebredec]. The workmen aav reddorned do work ad the ill berabz yoo wold be ammozed do zee ow the blaic wold wold embrrov. Mizdrez Makkenzee and the rezd ov the boeble dizzeer do be remembered do yoo and remmain yoor odeddiend omble zervand.

Willaeam Baillae

Dunain, February the third

I received your letter and was able to understand you were still resident in Edinburgh. You say you have changed your lodgings to Moray Place. You think favourable weather would be conducive or restorative of good health or happiness to please. Spring is such a season as you might also find. The same might be a cheering or brightening prospect of the advancing of a difference season as is summer. A mild or temperate atmosphere is an agreeable or seasonable year. A baining[?] dispossession of the air is reconcilable temperament of [?]. The workmen have returned to work at the [?] perhaps you would be amazed to see how the place would improve. Mistress Mackenzie and the rest of the people desire to be remembered to you and remain your obedient humble servant.

William Baillie