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To a lady, in whose society the writer has
spent the summer,

My days have ceased to be pleasant,
Madam, since I have ceased to enjoy
the continual delights of your society,
where shall I seek for the charms,
which your amiable disposition
diffuses around you, the cool shade,
under which you discoursed so agreeably
on the enjoyments of a peaceful life, and
the advantages of solitude, those charming
conversations, in which you astonished
me by the brilliancy of your wit, displayed
the benevolence of your heart in the
beauty of your maxims, Dear Madam
but I console myself with the thought,
that you will sometimes dign to
remember me, and I sincerely hope
that your joy may be equal to the
regret, which I feel on account of
your absence I am and so forth

I am, Benjamin Maccumber
Of Britts, Instructions,

Mr. C. has just gained his
suit by unanimous decision of the
court he owes the first news of this
to Mrs. D. who has digned to take
so deep an interest in his case, he
begs her to accept the homage of
his respectful regard

So, Yours, Respected Friend