30 Old Burlington L.  
July 7

I am sorry I cannot lend you Brodie's letter, which is really a psychological curiosity. I incline to cock, which I am still bound to do, (when you have to much to do) only because I promised it. It is however a fair type of what the good medical man (which he is) thinks thorough of how incorrect his information can be about his own trade. He probably he does not consider the Hospitals...
trade, only the medical part of it.

With regard to principles, Brodie takes the lack of the danger of the scheme, Locke of its impracticality - of the Protestant letters I have received) of its being an "invention of the Devil." While you, take yet a fourth -

In answer to Brodie, I can only say that it has been done well done - as I can testify, in a Hospital, which I
served in for 3 months.  In my word we had a very heavy ward all the time I was there.  I am an inactive full member of Operations.  Which are taken almost left for one minute as you probably know.  Yet we always found time to do what we could pronounce impossible to share one another besides for the Introduction.  There were great wants, those I was to kind as to tell you I believe but not of the sort howck
suppose.

Hedner was one of the "overworked chaplains." Yet even there was one—yet he never found his daily instruction any more than a Catholic priest. Does his duty too much.

I can truly say, though among us Protestants, many souls went to the bottom under the severity of his "Sealsorge," that those who did live, had all self.

Love so well protest out of these by him, that they had great cause to thank him as a Director.
With regard to money, which I do not feel opposed to, the whole of Richardson was supported on less than £1,000 a year. Now St. Bartholomew’s has an income of ten times that sum, so far from being in debt, it, last year, was building a new and elegant front, because it did not know what to do with its money. While the husband were sleeping in a place where it was improper for any woman, and the wife Angelique to keep her character.

It is quite true that it.
George's Hospital is the bell tower in London. But the "visits of the Chaplain," although incomparable in their way, are as if I were to eat once a week on a baby were to receive a "visit" from its nurse. "More than once every day."

In answer to one of Dore's remarks, at Kaiserwerth there were as many Catholics as Protestants, at least.

In answer to another, nobody supposed that the qualifications we speak of in the "Guers" are to be substituted for their others.
I hardly know why I trouble you with these
impertinent remarks, only it is that you were kind
enough to wish to see Mr. Cock's letter, & I do not
like to let it go without them. But I could have
written all the medical men's letters for them
beforehand, & I believe I could write yours.
I am so used to hearing
about "Inventions of the Devil"
whether these be good
wurter, or all the "Inventions"
of all the "Papists," "Glad-
done, Whole name makes
666," the Archb. of Canterbur
the Archbishop of Westminster or better — that I shall say no to all appointed if you call this one. And that in hot weather I prophesy you stayed.

I enclose "My plan," meaning Sir E. B. Parry. I had been going to stay in London. I should have asked you to go there my friends at Dalston, who are from Kaiserswerth. I think you would have liked the Baroness & Violet. Margarette. Please read below these two things — if you have time to read them — which I hardly expect you will.
Will you allow me to thank you very sincerely for the two volumes I have received? I for all your great kindness.

Then we are in Derbyshire which is till October, our address is

Mrs. Thistle
Matlock

And when we are in Hampshire which is after October

Embley Park
Romsey

I must trouble you to direct it me as Florence

Brighton

Excuse me for writing at such length, it is
Not a trick of mine.  
Tho' I am afraid you will think it so.