Dear M^r De Morgan. I am most particularly vexed & annoyed at finding that you have just been here, & are gone without ['my' inserted] seeing you. Owing to the message received by the carriage the other day, I had reserved this morning particularly [159v] for our affairs, & I cannot but think that either my footman must have blundered the matter & sent you away, or that there has been some misunderstanding or other. ___Your time is so valuable that it is without measure vexatious you should have come all the way here for nothing, & when I was especially waiting for you too. [160r] Now it does so happen quite by chance that I have this evening at liberty. May I come to Gower S^t between eight & nine therefore, & so repair the mistake of this morning? I am quite in a fuss about my mathematics, for I am in much want of a little lift at this moment ; ___ & you know how I have my progress [160v] at heart.

I write in a great hurry ; & I only hope that such a contrariety will never happen again. You must forgive my writing in such a fuss ; but I cannot imagine how the thing has happened. Believe me Yours very truly A. A. Lovelace