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Consisting Of Letters to his Friends, never before printed, And Various
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Dublin, 1777**

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TO THE SAME.

London, July 7, 1767.

MY WORTHY FRIEND,

I AM to thank you, and I heartily do thank you, for your kind and welcome present. You have cloathed your old friend the Dean very richly, and suitably to his merit, and your own present dignity; but after all the poor Dean pays dear for his own fame, since every scrap of paper of his, every rebus, quibble, pun and conversation joke is to be published, because it was his. It is true his *Bagatelles*, are much better than other people's, but still many of them, I believe, he would have been sorry to have had published. How does your new dignity agree with you? do you manfully withstand the attacks of claret? or do you run into the danger to avoid the apprehension? You may set the fashion of sobriety if you please, and a singular one it will be; for I dare say that in the records of Dublin, there is no one instance to be found of a sober high-sheriff. Remember Sir William Temple's rule, and consider that every glass of wine that you drink beyond the third, is for Foote, the only enemy that I believe you have in the world. I am sure you have a friend, though a very useles one, in,

Your faithful servant,

CHESTERFIELD.

I hope your fair fellow traveller is well.

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