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### **Miscellaneous works Of The Late Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl Of Chesterfield**

Consisting Of Letters to his Friends, never before printed, And Various  
Other Articles

**Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope of  
Dublin, 1777**

Letter VI. To The Same.

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## L E T T E R V.

TO THE SAME.

London, Jan. 23, O. S. 1739.

DEAR CHEVALIER,

I MAKE you no compliments of condolance upon the death of your uncle; for, though I loved him very well, I love you better, and you are now easy and independent. I intended to have executed your commission to lord Harrington; but I happened first to see Horace Walpole, who, I thought, might prove more serviceable to you in this affair, than the other: accordingly I spoke to him, and he told me he had received a letter from you to the same effect, and that he would take care of the whole affair. The only difficulty, he apprehended, was with relation to your plate, if it happened to be of foreign make. I told him, that, as well as I remembered, it was English.

Pray take care to keep well with your aunt, who, I am informed, has a good deal left in her own power. Tell me what disposition your uncle made, what you have got, what you intend to do, and when you come here; for I interest myself really in whatever concerns you, and am sincerely,

Yours,

CHESTERFIELD.

## L E T T E R VI.

TO THE SAME.

London, May, 4, O. S. 1747.

Mr. RESIDENT,

I HAVE finished your affair this morning: it went easy; and you must go very soon. Come to town immediately upon the receipt of this, and wind up your own private bottoms as well as you can in the mean time;

time; for you must go on Friday. *Je vous en félicite.*  
Adieu.

C \*

## LETTER VII.

TO THE SAME.

London, June 9, O. S. 1747.

DEAR DAYROLLES,

I HAVE received your two last separate letters of the 13th and 16th, N. S. and thank you for the informations they give me. \* \* \* \*

You did right in putting yourself in the prince of Orange's way, and at the same time in not obtruding yourself upon him for a private audience. Whenever you have one, give him all possible assurances of my attachment; but keep to generals, unless before that time I should send you some particular instructions. I find by what Ligonier said to you, that the French have that superiority, which I apprehended they would have: and I own that I dislike the prospect in Flanders: for I cannot think that marechal de Saxe has brought the French king to the army, to be either a spectator of inaction, or to attempt what he has not a moral certainty of succeeding in. The king, I can assure you, approves of your office letters; so continue to write in that manner, and put in every circumstance relative to the affairs of the republic, though seemingly trifling. As for what you hear from other quarters of Europe, you will insert it or not, in proportion as you give credit to it, or as you think it deserves notice. The application, concerning the ship *Eendragt*, you should have put in your office letter, because that now the memorial will appear in the office, without any letter relative to it. Therefore put all those sort of things for the future in your office letters. Without complimenting your honor, you do extremely well, and an experienced minister could not have done better.

VOL. III

M

Vos

\* Lord Chesterfield was at this time secretary of state for the Northern department.