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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 LV. To The Same.

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for tender lungs, and his are so yet. I shall send him a letter of recommendation to marquis Fogliani, who is the only person I know there; and as there is no Neapolitan minister here, that will be the only letter I can give him. Could you easily get a letter or two for him, from monsieur Finochetti? If you can, you may bring them with you here, and I can send them to him time enough from hence. You will remember to call him my nephew. I am told, that the princess Strongoli and general Mahoni are the two best houses there.

The parliament is to be prorogued next Tuesday, when the ministers will have six months leisure to quarrel, and patch up, and quarrel again. Garrick and the Violetti will likewise, about the same time, have an opportunity of doing the same thing, for they are to be married next week. They are desperately in love with each other. *Adieu ; je languis de vous voir.*

LETTER LV.

TO THE SAME.

London, June 23, O. S. 1749.

DEAR DAYROLLES,

I HAVE this instant received your letter of the 27th N. S. which I am very little able to answer, having been ill of a fever ever since Sunday last, and this being the first day that I have been allowed to go out of my bed-chamber. I am very weak, partly from the distemper itself, and partly from being starved. On Monday, I shall go to Blackheath for a week, which I hope will restore me. But I would not delay making you easier than you seem to be at present, about the event of your letter to the duke of Newcastle. I happened to meet him last Saturday at Boden's country house, where he told me that Stone had that morning delivered him a letter from you, asking leave to come here for a very short time. I told him, that I supposed
you

you would obtain it. To which he answered, most undoubtedly. So that your having yet had no answer to it, I am convinced, proceeds only from his grace's hurry. I believe he has at present business enough upon his hands.

I thank you heartily for the letters you have procured the boy for Naples: he is now so well recovered, that he is gone to Venice, where he will stay till the middle of September, and then proceed to Naples. My head will not allow me to write any more; it is my heart adds, that I am faithfully

Yours,

C.

L E T T E R LVI.

T O T H E S A M E.

London, March 30, O. S. 1750.

DEAR DAYROLLES,

YOUR signs of life came very seasonably to convince me, that the concern you were in at leaving your *dear country* had not put an end to it. I happened to relate very properly the agonies I saw you in at leaving England, in company, where a lady seemed to think that she was the cause of them. She inquired minutely into the degree and nature of them; spoke of them with tenderness and compassion, though she confessed a quarrel with you for three days before you went away, which had broke off all communication between you. To this I answered, like your god-father, that to part with her, would have been sufficient cause for your grief; but to part with her offended and incensed, more than justified the despair I observed in you. I obliged her at last to confess, that she wished she had seen you the day before you went. Make your most of these informations in your next letter to her.

You found Holland just as you left it, that is to say, in the same state of insolvency and confusion. I fear it will be soon worse, if my suspicions are founded; for I have good reason to suspect, that your rulers are wild enough
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