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Letter LXXII. To The Same.

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L E T T E R LXXII. TO THE SAME.

Blackheath, July 24, O. S. 1752.

DEAR DAYROLLES,

A propos, pray give me credit for whatever is proper to be done with regard to nurses, midwives, &c. and do

for me whatever you are to do for mon compère *.

I am very far from resolving not to try the Eyndhovan farmer t; but as all his skill can only consist in a nostrum or two, which he indifcriminately makes use of, I postpone that trial, till I have first taken all regular steps to no purpose. I have just now begun fumigations, from which I am promifed wonders. Pumping at Bath is to be the next step; and in case of necessity, even electrification is to be tried. For my own part, I expect no conliderable relief; and rely much more upon my own temper and philosophy to bear my misfortune tolerably, than I do upon any medicines to remove it. I suppose you have feen your old friend * * * *, who made her husband take the route of Flanders to Paris, in order, as she said, to make her court to you. Cela ne sent pas son vieux Dayrolles, enfin, vieux, jeune, et belle, Dayrolles, fussiez vous dix mille, je suis votre très fidèle serviteur.

* The late duke of Newcastle. † Famous for curing deafness.

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