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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 LXXVII. To The Same.

[urn:nbn:de:hbz:466:1-52077](https://nbn-resolving.org/urn:nbn:de:hbz:466:1-52077)

will only have the more time to inform himself of the very many things, that he ought to know relatively to Flanders. I am as much obliged to you for your intentions to lodge him in your *hôtel*, as if he were actually lodged there; but I do seriously and earnestly insist that he be not your lodger. When he comes even to London, he shall not lodge in my house, though it is full big enough to hold him; but youth and spirits never do well under the same roof with age and gravity. Do not think from this, that I call you an old fellow. God forbid! but you will allow yourself to be something older, and rather graver, than a boy of not quite one and twenty.

I think I gain a little ground by pumping my head, and by all the other operations which I undergo here; but it is very little. *Adieu, mon cher enfant.*

Yours faithfully,

C.

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L E T T E R LXXVII.

TO THE SAME.

Bath, Oct. 30, 1752.

DEAR DAYROLLES,

I Am very sure that you are much more concerned than I am, at the accident, that happened between you and marquis de Botta, relatively to my boy. My greatest concern arises from the apprehensions, that it may possibly affect you at that formal court; if it does not, there is no harm done. You conducted yourself in the whole affair, with all the prudence of a man much less irascible than you naturally are, especially where your friends are concerned. As for the boy himself, people in his situation must sometimes expect disagreeable things of that nature; and I have made use of this incident in my letter to him, to shew him how necessary it is for him to counterbalance this disadvantage, by superior merit and knowledge,

ledge. He has desired to go again to Paris; which I have very willingly consented to, as he is received there in the best companies, and employed by Lord Albemarle in the most secret correspondence.—This incident makes me still more desirous than before, that the duke of Newcastle's proposal for him may take place (*a*); which, together with his being in parliament, as he will be in the next, will put an end to all these discussions. Adieu; I have pelted you lately with so many letters, that you will be afraid, for some time, of every post from England.

Yours most affectionately and sincerely,

C.

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L E T T E R LXXVIII.

T O T H E S A M E.

London, Dec. 14, 1752.

DEAR DAYROLLES,

**I** Returned here yesterday from Bath, the better in my health, but little so in my hearing, for the stay I made there. The bathing, and pumping my head, did me a great deal of good at first; but I gradually lost what ground I had gained, and am now just as deaf as when I went there. Thus deaf, and not having been four and twenty hours in town, you will easily judge that I have seen little, and heard less. \* \* \* \* \*

Your little friend and servant is at Paris, where he will continue three or four months longer, and where I hope he will learn more manners and attentions. If I can get him into this parliament for any of the vacant boroughs, I will; and that, as you justly observe, will remove all difficulties; but I fear they are all engaged. I am hurried at present by visits and ceremonies, though, thank God, not by business; so must abruptly wish you all well, and tell you that I am most sincerely

Yours,

C.

(*a*) The appointment to the place of resident at Venice, which, after all, the king refused to grant to Mr. Stanhope. See Memoirs, sect VI.

L E T-