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L E T T E R XIX.

TO THE SAME.

Spa, June 15, 1754.

MY DEAR LORD,

I DELAYED acknowledging your last kind letter, which I received just before I left England, till I could give you some account of myself, and the effects of these waters upon that crazy self. I have now drank them just a month, to the greatest benefit of my general state of health, but without the least to my deafness. They have in a great measure restored both my strength and my spirits, which, when I left England, were much affected by my long illness in the spring. In hopes of still farther benefit, (for who is ever satisfied with what he has?) I shall drink them a month longer, and then return with as much impatience to my own country, as I left it with reluctance. You know this detestable place well enough to judge what a sacrifice I make to the hopes of health, by resolving to stay here a month longer.

By the public news papers I find that you are still far from being quiet in Ireland; I am heartily sorry for it. The country in general must suffer in the mean time. Bourdeaux and its environs alone will be the gainers. Go on and follow your own good conscience, which will, I am sure, never mislead you. Vote unbiaſſed for the real good of both countries, without the least regard either to the *clamor civium prava jubentium* (out-cry of citizens commanding unjust things), or to the *vultus instantis tyranni* (dread of a menacing tyrant).

I hope you and all your family are well. I wish it sincerely; for I am most heartily, my dear lord,

Yours,

CHESTERFIELD.

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