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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 LXXXI(a). To Captain Irwine, at Paris.

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TO HIS FRIENDS. BOOK III. LET. LXXX. LXXXI. 407
tical account, is money prudently placed at interest both
for this world and the next. Your lordship may depend
upon my exerting my utmost endeavours to promote and
recommend so useful a design, and the more so, because
that, from your lordship being at the head of it, I can
safely answer for its being faithfully and skilfully carried
on.

I am, with the greatest truth and esteem,

Your lordship's

most obedient humble servant,

CHESTERFIELD.

L E T T E R LXXXI (a).

To Captain IRWINE, at Paris.

London, April 4, O. S. 1749.

SIR,

I Send you the letter of recommendation to Mr. Villette
(*b*), which you desired, by yours to Mr. Grevenkop;
but I fear that he will be gone from Turin before
you arrive there. But in that case you will find a young
Academician and his governor there, who will be very
glad to do you any service, and to whom I have sent or-
ders upon that subject. They will take the carnival at
Venice, in their way, where you will likewise probably
meet them, for I take it for granted that you will con-
trive to see that uncommon ceremony. It is worth your
while. There will be a much greater ceremony next

(*a*) This, and the ten following letters, were most obligingly com-
municated to me by sir John Irwine, knight of the Bath, lieutenant-
general and commander in chief of his majesty's forces in Ireland. They
are printed from the originals.

(*b*) Arthur Villette, esq; his majesty's envoy at the court of Turin,
and afterwards employed under the same denomination at Bern. He is
now retired at Bath, where he enjoys the distinction due to great merit
and virtue. He was one of lord Chesterfield's friends.

Christmas

Christmas at Rome, which, at all events, I think you ought to see; that is, the grand jubilee, which is celebrated but once in fifty years. So that, young as you are, if you do not see it then, you probably never will; and, upon so extraordinary an occasion, I cannot suppose that your father will refuse to prolong your leave of absence. For my own part, I think it so well worth seeing, that I send my young traveller there, though it very much shortens the stay which I originally intended that he should make at the academy at Turin. I return you my sincere thanks for the favour of your letter, with the inclosed speech of monsieur de Richelieu, which is perfectly in character, and, I dare say, all his own.

Any instance of your friendship and remembrance will always be agreeable to one, who is, with those sentiments of esteem, with which I am,

SIR,

Your most faithful humble servant,

CHESTERFIELD.

L E T T E R LXXXII.

T O T H E S A M E, at Dublin.

London, Oct. 26, 1749.

SIR,

YOU judge very right in believing that I take a part in what concerns Ireland; I do, and always shall, though an unavailing one. You judged as right too, in thinking that no accounts of that country could come to me from a more welcome hand than yours. Nothing can be better or more clearly stated, than your account of the present *important* transactions relative to Charles Lucas apothecary at Dublin, who, I believe, is the first apothecary that ever was voted an enemy to his country. That apothecary's stuff, of which, till now, only the recipes were printed, will henceforwards be universally taken, and make a part of the Dublin Dispensatory. In the
book