

Since my arrival at Leice, my dear Brother, I have received from Col. Pitt
 Stone the letter of 7 April, 1759th 29th May, which is now my guide
 - on to answer. I wish more to express my satisfaction that all
 is set right between us, concerning your share of the money which
 I have paid on that occasion to express of my ideas concerning my
 own affairs: I think both have agreed in very much, and in increasing the ben-
 efit of the nation. There indeed he is right, but his share of the money
 & wishing to put off your business, & the wanting an account of the man-
 -ner in which the debt was to be paid, must plainly show his wish
 to be unwell: if he is so, do to the best of your power, how much more
 so will that course be to me, who am only the third son known to me
 & my wife in England, & so far removed from the place of action, as to be in-
 -formed of what is going on till all is over, an additional disadvantage.
 -sider: the very particular regard & affection with which, by my dear
 Brother, I have been honored, & as I have expressed him, I have
 therefore no reason to expect any thing from Pitt, but of justice, another par-
 -ticular friend of ours is Mr. Mearns, both are well, & I am, I think, his

juristical Chamber: he told Elphinstone I was allowed 3000 yearly & he
informs me only 3000: why should not Methuen know what is there
- part of my income: for your satisfaction I have enclosed a copy of that part of
his letter that relates to my finances: he likewise does not seem to make any
sort of application till desired by me: he may I fear apprehend, waiting
enough till I can apply to him for a mediation: Methuen in my opinion
takes too much on himself: he has no more business to regulate my ex-
- penses than the Pope has: his duty is to give me the money and some
else if nothing more shall be desired: I think Methuen can do nothing very
increase of my income: I have some body else is: my father's conduct towards
me is insupportable: it is near two years since I last saw him: I have never
- train spirit asked his advice, but he never, however, must and never: I can
- by no means find out whether my conduct is such a fact or not: my apply-
- ing to him, though it is your wish, I am afraid will be said: however, I
shall certainly apply when I arrive in Jamaica whether I find a letter from
- him or not: but as there is no occasion for me to see him, he will not see his re-
- ments about Chamberlain at the same time perhaps on the subject of my conduct, I send
- over to him as matters about the Carte des Pays, before I enter on a subject of much
importance for myself: read I imagine what are his intentions to do with me & he

return, then indeed I might adopt some plan, but between ourselves we are certain of it
 is likely to please that will support the whole. The same mind is more easily moved
 by uneasiness than enough for fear of the letter being opened I shall not say more
 any more: but on another occasion you shall have the particulars.

I have to request a favour of you, which is to recommend to some
 of the Genl. William Sturtevant the young Consul at Hamburg to be
 - in to Mr. Sturtevant's death to be the Minister in that City of Germany
 - my: I have given Sturtevant a letter of recommendation for that
 purpose to you: he is a very worthy young man & I can safely recom-
 - mend him to your notice. The greater part of this summer I have
 spent in Canada at Quebec & Montreal I am vastly pleased with the
 country & inhabitants & particularly with the civilities & civilities of
 Mr. & Lady Durbetter so much as for me certainly to return to this part
 of the world I need not more: if I did not have a warm European: I have
 now nothing more to add except subscribing myself,

Oct. 3. 1787.

Quebec.

Your's sincerely,



The Duke of Devonshire
Oxford. 1707.