I take ye Picture to be a Sent, a 3/4 length I apprehended was a Portrait. Y^r of
kness, you do not mention ye Painters name. Since you did not for ye reasons
you mention think proper to take any Tickets in ye Lottery I am content.
I have prepared but not filed a Bill agt my Partners, I shall P^r speak to Danl
Delany who is arrived & in nigh ye same State of health he left us. As to the
other Suits you mention they will not be ripe for a Decision untill you
have been long with me. You may be assured I am obliged as fully as I ought to be
to Dr Reeves & Mr Etherington, Mr Bird & his family & I sincerely wish I had an
opportunity of convincing them of wch I say comes from my heart. I will
not omit any opportunity of serving Capt Kelly, he has a general invitation
to my Table when his business calls him to Annapolis. Pray let y^r hair grow
again, hair is much more troublesome than a wig, but infinitely more becoming
a young man Hleeson ye Gardiner sent me by Mr Webb left in charge with one
Mandro at ye Sign of ye Ship in London Lane nigh Execution Dock a Trunk &
Bundle value upwards of £5, Mandro without orders delivered them to a
Porter who cannot be found, Mandro is liable to Hleeson, Hleeson says you have a
Mr about it; if ye Goods or anything in Satisfaction for them can be obtained pray
try to serve ye man. Hleeson appears to be a man who would have suited me very
well but ye incumbrance of a wife obliges me to put him at a Plantation where
as a Farmer its possible he may be of Service. My Compt^s to Mr Webb, & let him
know this & ye P.S. be obliged to him if he could provide me with one or 2 such
Gardiners as Hleeson, but they must be single men. I Recd his letter & will
endeavour to send ye things he desires, & Hleeson shall have ground enough to
raise w^t ever Plants or Flowers he pleases for Mr Webb. The Indians continue
their murders & Invasions on our remote settlements from ye Lakes to ye South-
ward on ye back of all our Colonies. They gave us notice before they committed
Hostilities ye they would not suffer us to settle & ye they would not settle ye back Lands.

to consent in these Hostilities. While ye French [illegible] Government with
us ye Indians found themselves to have some [illegible] gth, at present they see
themselves at our Mercy & we have never shewn any disposition to favour
them. This War will put ye Government to a great Expence in Marching Troops
to ye Frontiers & supplying ye out posts & Forts with Provisions & Ammunition
&c. But ye being done, & ye Indians present Stock of Ammunition being spent & it
being as I apprehend impossible for them to procure fresh Supplies, they
must Submit & Retire, for however groundless our pretence may be to their
Lands our power is sufficient to obtain ye possession of them, & have ye Indians
more reason to complain than any other Nation. Is there a Prince in ye Xtian
World who would not treat his Neighbours as we treat ye Indians if he was
as secure of success. When you leave England take care to leave ye Measure
with 2 Taylors & Lasts with 2 Shoemakers & charge them to be careful
of them. By ye next I hope to hear ye your health is perfectly Re-establish-
-ed, you know ye it will give me ye greatest pleasure & satisfaction for I am

Dr Charley

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Y^r Most Aff^te Father
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