Sandown 17th Sept. 1789.

Dear Sir

I wrote you the 6th by the Packet, but forgot to mention to you that Mrs M. will pay you in the Ticket, which shall be bought when she is in a lucky humour, & the Number advised by the next packet. I find the Affair of the Address still remains on the minds of many of my friends, I beg your best endeavours to satisfy them, as you was here on the Spott, your assertions will be attended to and have weight. I intreat you will take some pains about it, and represent it according to your own idea of my Conduct. I now send you the Copy of my Letter to the Duke of G. - but I beg you will be cautious how you use it, as there are many Irish friends, ready to take every opportunity of turning good into Evil. I have seen him, Polite & affable, thanked me for the resolves which were the only one the

to you, as it occurrd, when the Thing came round the bride he spoke to Bernard, and asked him what sort of Climate they had at Boston, the Governor answered sometimes tolerable hot, at others very Cold. Cold! repeated the Thing, I thought Sir Francis you had not lately found it so - Bernard looked confused, bowed low, the Thing smiled and went on. - I believe it is very certain he returns no more to Boston, it was only a genteel way of swallowing him. -

I am very much fatigued, a number of Letters wrote about this same Address, no time to go to High Beach, tho I have just got possession of my New farm, where the Old fellow you remember lived, you shall eat next Voyage in Carraud both of Pork & Beef of my own raising. I shall write you from time to time how American Affairs go on. Inclosed you have the Newspapers, which shall be continued. Nelly joins me in every affectionate Wish to you, I am most sincerely Dear Sir Your affectionate frnd. Wm. Molleson

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