

Dear Brother,

WAM 11/4/7/25th
Ipswich November 12th 1770.

I am just return'd from London, where I went to pass a week not to be intirely forgot by the few friends I have left. I had not been there for more than two years. I pass'd my time chiefly with L^d Warwick, L^d Greville & L^d Albemarle. The two former have undertaken that I shall have no trouble about residence in Ireland & as L^d Mansborough is also of the party I begin to feel myself a little easier upon that subject. I receiv'd a letter some days ago from L^d Warwick who is at Ghent, where she proposes to pass the winter. She was so far on her way to Aix la Chapelle, & being taken ill, & her disorder ending in a jaundice which detain'd her till the travelling season was past, she determin'd to continue where she is till next Spring. Her house in London is cover'd in, but going on slowly as it is a great undertaking & above her abilities to push on with more expedition, it is in Queen Ann Street behind Cavendish Square. On my return here I had a letter from L^d Cathcart who gives a good account of himself and of all our

friends at Peterburgh, she had heard lately from my Brother at Naples
who has obtained leave to return to England for a few months next
Spring, he is to go by Vienna on purpose to see the Emperor, who has
a personal liking to him & to whom he will certainly go Ambassador
when L^d. Normont is weary of that Office. Mr. Patoun says my Brother
is become extremely grave & that the Climate of Naples has given him
a very old and yellow appearance; I was astonish'd at the progress Patoun
has made in painting he has totally attach'd himself to painting in
oil colours & I saw some of his performances which were indeed excellent
he is thought to understand the art of colouring as well as any man
living in which he has discover'd many valuable secrets. He lives very
much with L^d. Warwick who has settled 200^l a year upon him, had he applied
himself earlier to drawing I think he wou'd have excell'd any Painter
we have, but at present I observe defects in his pictures in that par-
ticular & chiefly in the extremities of his figures. — L^d. Greville is a
very agreeable young man & has many excellent qualities, his figure
is perfectly good as one very rarely meets with a Person better made, & his
his next Brother is expected home this month from Germany, his
appearance is by no means so good, but it is allow'd on all hands
that he has a most remarkably good understanding. Robert the third
son, first Cornet in Mordants is now at Dresden & has a particular
turn for military knowledge, he is very tall & is in every respect a
very handsome & striking figure & has excellent dispositions to
L^d. Warwick thinks himself, & he really is, very fortunate in his Children.
I have not seen L^d. Louise since her marriage she was in the Country
with Mr. Churchill when I was in Town. They live with L^d. W. who allows
them besides 400^l a year, which is the interest of what he intends to
buy. I have long ago complet'd all my operations here, & have
very comfortable residence. It is an age since I have hear'd
from you, I shall be very happy to be inform'd that you are
from the gout and that you continue to like her ^{shine} & ampt
to be affectionately remember'd with me to you & Mr. G.
my niece as does also your old acquaintance Betty who
turn out a fine girl, we have lately inoculated our
with great success. I have sent to Dublin for my Ches-
ter'd Mr. Well done, a very trusty Person, to take out your
of them as he has done for several years past till I can
instructions about them. — Adieu Dear Brother yours
T. M.

To
The Hon. Charles Hamilton
at
Northampton

Letters
from

NO. 5

Letters
to Papa



From Mr. Edmund Hamilton
to his Brother Charles
at Northampton Nov 1770