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Dear Brother,

Dover Street
6 Dec 1766

I must send you a bundle
of this sort now & then. I feel a
want of knowing how you do; and
I am glad to tell you, as you will
be to hear it, that we are all well
slight colds excepted, & enjoy this not
a little, after the very uneasy win-
ter we had of it, the last; find our-
selves now peaceably & quietly in
our own house after so much toying
about on the subject of health. & —
pursuing it from Place to Place
appears of double value from the
comparison of the past.

It will give my Lord & me very
great pleasure to hear that your like-
nasion at Dallington is perfectly &
your mind ~~is~~ in M^r. Stamtone, whose
health, as well as yours, we wish

to hear a good Ac^t of, & hope your
Daughter turns out to your wish, &
I may say expectation, for she appears
to be extremely promising. I suppose
M^r. Hamilton will take it in good part
if she is told her Daughter is, as tall as
herself, 'tis a Compliment. I meet with every
day, the mine wants half a year of
the age of thirteen: Charles is so stout
that he followed the Coach with four
horses on horseback & day to Turnham
green & back again without the least
fatigue he is quite well, & the Doc^r
thinks he will be fit to go to his
B^r at Eton after Easter. I have a
little Arch^d Hamilton to show you, that
you have never seen. I hope you
will like him & not let him be grown
up to the D^{eg} of a man before you
see him, he is just got to the age of speaking
every thing intelligently, two years & a
half old, I believe it is more than three
y^{rs} since we have met, W^h may cause some
alteration as to looks amongst us, but one

article I am sure is the same. My
Love & Affecⁿ good wishes & kind Comp^s
attend you & yours & I am ever

Dear Brother
your most affectionate
Sister
J. Cathcart.