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Oct 1790

Dear Sir,

I have received the favor of yours of the 12th Inst. I am sorry to find that I have been guilty of a very great omission in not having acquainted Mr. Hammersley before I left London that I had desired you to draw upon him for your Interest money as it became due, to say the truth, it escaped my memory however that matter is now completely rectified & by the bye I think Mr. Hammersley's Comp^{ts} to me would have been more perfect if he had mention'd his omission to myself only, for I have also received a letter upon the subject. I have been here near five months & we all like Stanton extremely well. The country is very fine, the roads excellent about us and we have received great civilities from very agreeable & respectable neighbours. Mr. Hamilton & his Daughter will be in London on the 1st of Nov^r where they are to stay only a week & then set out for Bath to pass the winter I mean to follow them about the middle of the month. My plan is to pass five months every summer at Stanton, as long as it may please God to give me health & spirits to enjoy the country, I judged that I should be paying a most enormous price for the pleasure of inhabiting my House in Oxford Street for seven months only. I therefore determin'd to part with it if I cou'd do it quietly & upon satisfactory terms, & this I have already effected tolerably well, having sold it with all the Furniture to Mr. Campbell of Sembroke-hire, who married Plaslist's Daughter last winter. I have received Nine Thousand Three Hundred Pounds, £3000 90

to pay off a mortgage that was upon the House, the Balance £300 remains to
me for which I have got Mr. Campbell's Bond bearing Interest 5 p. C. & also
a mortgage upon the Premises, for I have not received a killing in hand.
When this money comes in, which it must when I call for it, I will give you
six month's notice to receive the thousand Pounds, you accommodated me with
so very handsomely. Mr. Campbell has also purchased the contiguous House, which
was Mr. Greville's & they are now laying together, which when finished will
make as noble & complete a Residence, as most in London. I am surpris'd
to hear you complain so much of constant rains & bad weather, as we have
had in Suffolk a most excellent Harvest, & as fine a season afterwards as
has been remember'd for many years. The unsettled Climate of Derbyshire
is a great drawback upon that County. I hope you have had no returns of
your bilious complaint tho' I need not tell you that I should be happy to see
you & Mr. Dickinson at Bath, yet I can not wish that you should come there
from necessity. I believe we have secured a convenient House in a place called
L'Aville, now contiguous to the new Rooms. I received a letter yesterday
from Robert, who informs me his Reg^t is to quit their Quarters at Broghden
in a few days to go to Windsor, where they are to do Foot duty, a very
unusual thing. He says he expects the Reg^t will go abroad, but I can
have no such idea, unless we should be engaged in a Continental War,
which God forbid. Such an event would be very unfortunate for Robert
who has no Constitution or bodily Strength to undergo great hard-
ship, nor can I boast much of his discretion. He at first disliked
the Dragoon Profession, very much, tho' it was his choice, he seems

how to take to it better, & upon reflection wishes to continue in it. Had
I not put him into the Army contrary to my own judgement, I perceived
my Friends would have imputed it to me as a plan of economy, & I was
I confess at a loss to say what he was fit for, as he was very ignorant,
& speaking French tolerably & German a little, being his whole acquired
knowledge. I beg you will remember us all most affectionately to Mr.
Dickinson, we are very happy that you have both so much satisfaction
in your little girl, my God Daughter. We are here not very conveniently situ-
ated for getting Frank's. I remain with great regard

Dear Sir

Your faithful & affectionate Humble Servant

Frederick Hamilton

Stanton - Busy! Edmund!
October 18th 1790

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John Robert who informs me his big visit to find their quarters & arrange
in a few days to go to Windsor where they are to do such duty as very
annual thing. He says he expects Mrs. B's will go ahead but I can
have no such idea, unless we should be engaged in a continental war
which God forbid. Such an event would be very unfortunate for Robert
who has no constitution or bodily strength to undergo great hard-
ship & hot sun. I doubt much of his dismission. He at least dislikes
the 'Sagoon' application very much. Tho' it was his choice, he seems

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