

Hanover.

April 23: 1704.

Dear Brother,

I am happy now to be able to discharge the debt you have so agreeably laid me under. Return you my sincere thanks for the care of for everything else you venture of believe me, when I say it is not possessed of, for nobody has a greater regard for your welfare, my dearest brother than I have. I cannot sufficiently thank you for the very affectionate terms you express concerning me in your last kind letter.

Th. of your time has been spent agreeably this winter: mine  
has been neither one thing or the other, neither agreeable nor dis-  
agreeable: this town is very full or totally void of publick  
amusements: however since I have introduced myself into  
the private parties of the women, I spend my time much  
more pleasantly, than I did: I rather my pleasure in the  
private houses just like any other, & go away when I  
please: I find it best to go along with the faithful  
Thurick.

Gen. Bude desires to be remembered by you & says he is  
in good health. Thurick likewise presents his compliments,  
& desires to be bid but you say as he cannot go lower.  
I am happy to find that Sally is in such a good condition.

Tell her from me that I expect as the the of her at night turn out  
was by my means she got her place.

Your wish to me was such a good one, that I return the com-  
pliment of the Beggar's Pension, and Sam,

Your sincerely



P. S. I shall be obliged to you if you will order Gray to  
send the steel & wood I send over; pray let me have the two  
prints of Windsor.

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Duke of Clarence

April 24<sup>th</sup> 1704

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