

According to your desire, dear Brother, I again take up my pen. Let you
 know how things go on in our part of the world. Admiral Pulteney has the
 ability to carry you a letter for me: since then we have been far still at sea.
 I haven't heard either from my father or mother: nothing is as yet determined
 to my knowledge. It appears to me strange that tho' I have written to both let-
 ters that require answers, I have not as yet heard from either. You are plenty
 of good reasons for not writing. But I am sure they cannot plead many. The
 Quakers I hope by this time note the conversation I had with her the last
 time. I am you, convinced, must be intended to her. I wish to keep peace
 among the chosen ones of Israel. I wish I could say as much for our
 the friends of our dear relation: what could be the use of his keeping us so close:
 does he imagine he will make his own his friends by this mode of conduct:
 if he do, he is sadly mistaken. He certainly wishes us all well & thinks

he is doing the best. I am convinced he loves me by his way of receiving my letters. I
cannot but regard him, I would do every thing to please him, but there is so much
fault to satisfy. I wish that you knew him as well as I do. The less I know
you I am at home the better: but why then should I be banished to Amer-
ica: let me at least choose my station as it is free. This however is
a plan of Black & Dick's. I would have had my dear heart good to have
seen his black locks the other morning.

Don't forget the money matter. You know well enough that it is not
for myself, but for a very particular friend of mine. You must take his word
truly; if you think he has acted dishonourably by me. I know what he
has done; every thing has been managed with my entire approbation. Thus
you to know him, you would think widely otherwise of him. Pray
answer me this question honestly, does he know all the circum-

stances of the late transactions of yours. I think he does by your answer. I am
-tion is highly necessary: I thought it to be made visible. I hope you
depend upon my success, unless authority by you, as our shall never know
it from my life. Give my best compliments to Mr. & Mrs. Hall. I hope he
will not forget me. In favour. I have to wish, which is that when a certain
family go to town, you will sometimes visit them from your city. I will
not detain you any longer, but will subscribe myself

Hebe
In Portsmouth Harbour
Feb^r 7. 2. 1706.

Your's sincerely,
J. Waller

44704

H. R. H. the Duke
of Cornwall

July 22. 1706.