

Plymouth.

Jan: 19: 1700.

My dear Brother,

Yesterday I received your letter, and
 now take up my pen to answer your wishes. The few
 things at the Quere's house has gone on well: but for God to
 prevent my going to London and Doctor Warren to Ply-
 mouth: my situation at home would not be pleasant and
 you know I have other matters to continue here: my health
 was never better, but has been conceived to be alarming was
 nothing more than a cold caught in consequence of my ha-
 ving been irregular as to the hours of my meals.

Since I saw you last, I have re-

ceived an extraordinary letter from Lord M. on respect.

ing Lieutenant. Vint of Tharins and my gunner, and
am to request you will desire an explanation from his
Lordship, for which purpose I have enclosed it: you will
likewise receive an account of things from my steward.

I believe the birth day was spent in a more agreeable way
by me than by you two: give my best compliments to Sir
-wick and tell him I will write shortly: was I permitted
to choose my station it would be that of the David, who
arrives from a boy to the Duke's ent. however at all events.

I am glad to find I am not to return to the West

I wish you will excuse my hair in a piece of paper; let it
in diamonds
be at and send it down immediately: I again repeat
do not desire me to go to town; you are sufficiently acquaint-
ed with my notions for not missing it:

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As for news I have none and am hourly in expectation
of receiving something final relative to the Pegases and
Andromeda, which you shall immediately be inform-
ed of. Adieu, my dear Brother,

and ever believe me,

Yours sincerely

J. D.
W. M.

W. R. W. M. Duke
of Clarence
Jan 19th 1793.