

Feb: 14: 1788.

My dear Brother,

Mr. Hyde Park being paid off in

the Queen will deliver you this letter at Plymouth I inform you  
of his character and request you would shew him your kind regard  
and attention: I am therefore take the liberty of putting you in  
mind of him as he is an excellent officer, an excellent man and a  
gentleman.

With respect to myself I have heard nothing final as yet  
through your kind office I am for certain to have the same  
as should my determination be altered, I am well & am sure  
they will and me. The Peditonarian is certainly my wish. but  
we both are sure old square too well will not appear over my  
going there. my mother has just wrote to me she is persuaded I may

affairs will be settled: she made use of the most affectionate terms  
towards your humble servant: indeed at all times her conduct  
has been most friendly: I was therefore surpris'd when you  
s. told she had lately alter'd with respect to yourself. I under-  
stand the old boy is decid'dly out of humour and I am in  
hurry of expectation of a shew'd storm from that quarter. I rather  
admire that at our time of life are any unpleas'd and of no  
use: it is a pity he should spend his breath or his time in such  
fruitless labors: I wonder no such of us two he looks upon with  
least eyes of affection.

Your time I fancy goes quicker with an mine: amusements  
are very scarce here: was it not for a certain person I could  
have gone to Bath, but in my present situation I shan't  
I despair: the matter near be a cure: the hair will I hope be  
soon finish'd and sent down. I wish to see the trade men's

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from one pleasure to the other: hunger on our young citizen: is the  
kind of the Bishop: Professor she wants to be water to make  
her deeds sure: by the by our left handed relation my Link-  
-want had drawn for twenty pounds for which I shall  
be troubled to you. Adieu my dear Brother,

and ever believe me,

Yours sincerely,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to John Wesley, written in dark ink on aged paper.

H. R. H. M. Duke  
of Clarence

July 16<sup>th</sup> 1700.