

H. M. to Lord North

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Queens House March 22^d 1778
on M. G. A. M.

Lord North, I can scarcely express my disappointment at finding, that all the uneasiness and Labour I have undergone for the whole Week, has not convinced You, that though You are unhappily too diffident of Your own abilities, yet that You ought also to consider, that You have changed Your ground since Sunday; I never will depart from the letter, I so often remind You of, which I wrote on that day unto You; I again repeat it strengthens this Administration, by an accession from any quarter; but I will never consent to removing the Members of the present Cabinet from my Service.

I am extremely indifferent whether Lord Granby goes or does not go with the subject Message of the Buckingham party this day to Chages; I will certainly send none to that place.

My Dear Lord Your now always recurring to a total change of the Administration, obliges me to ask You one clear question, which in my own mind I am almost certain cannot be Your intention; if I will not by Your advice take the steps I look on as disgraceful to myself, and destruction to my Country and family, nor You resolve degrading to the example of the D. of Devon at the hour of Chages to desert me.

Letter to Lord North
Lucerne House
March 22. 1775 ^{on} 5 p. & A.M.

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Lord North, I am sincerely sorry my disappointment of finding, that all the uneasiness and labour, I have undergone for the whole week, has not convinced you, that though you are unhappily too diffident of your own abilities, yet that you ought also to consider, that you have changed your ground since Sunday; I never will depart from the letter, I so often remind you of, which I wrote on that day unto you; I again repeat it, strengthen this Administration by an accession from any quarter; but will never consent to removing the Members of the present Cabinet from any office.

I am extremely indifferent whether Lord Granby goes or does not go with the the Agent Messager of the Buckingham party this day to Hayes; I will certainly send none to that place.

My Dear Lord your now always recurring to a total change of the Administration, obliges me to ask you one clear question, which in my own mind I am almost certain cannot be your intention; if I will not by your advice take the steps I took on as disgraceful to myself, and destructive to my Country and family, are you resolved agreeable to the example of the D. of Graston at the hour of danger to desert me.

Lucerne House

March 22. 1775

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