

Lucens House, Jan 23. 1762

Lord Chatham, The Duke of Grafton communicated to me yesterday the letter he proposed sending to you on the unreasonable anxiety of a Lord concerned in the Warmley Charter, I think it proper on this occasion briefly to mention this affair; I have in conjunction with the Chancellor & Duke of Grafton staid off the having you press'd on this subject as long as possible knowing that you are apprized that nothing less than ruin will befall the Persons engaged in this Copper Work unless almost immediately proposed of the Charter, & thinking that would stimulate you to give them as speedily a hearing as your health would permit; but as there is no means of keeping them any longer at rest, I wish you would take such steps as have been not unusual to conclude this unpleasant business; I am thoroughly convinced of the utility you are of to my service for tho' confined to your house, your Name

has been sufficient to enable my Administration to proceed  
I therefore in the most earnest manner call on you to  
continue in your Employment, indeed my conduct  
towards you since your entering into my service  
gives me a double right to expect this of you  
as well as what you owe your Country, & those  
who entered into my service in conjunction with  
you & in particular the two above mentioned  
Ministers.

George II.