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Bloomsbury Square June 30th
1751.

To my Great Grace I have just received an account, that Mrs. Dorell is so very bad, yt he cannot possibly recover, nor Live but a few hours.

In case of his Death, I have my Son, whose Character you very well know, is very desirous to succeed him. as I think it would be troublesome to ask an audience of the Princess at this Time, I propose, unless you advise & consent, to write a Letter to her in behalf of my Son, & shall beg yr favour of you to deliver it. I doubt not but yt the Friendship which subsisted between us is still as strong as ever, notwithstanding our late Great Loss, and therefore thoroughly satisfied yt when you deliver yr Letter, you will say every thing that you shall think proper in behalf of my Son. and if this be opposed, yt whatever Favours you shew him on this occasion, shall always be acknowledged with yr most sincere Gratitude, and yt I am with the Greatest Gratitude & Respect.

I^m your very faithful humble Servant
J. H. M.

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