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I feel so much better to day, my dear dear kind soul that it
is with the greatest delight I can tell the Philistines are gone out,
therefore in oblivion of Grand interruptions which enable
me in power to sit down & write to you, for indeed I should
be what I trust I may never appear in your eyes as absolutely
ingratitude if I was not so anxious to express my delight & comfort
when reading your last dear letter which I faithfully re-per-
sued through his own care undeviated to the flame - That
from your great kindness to me I will flatter myself that you
will both be glad to hear that I am much better & after dinner
was to go into the S^r's room this night & Club - They appear one
this has been a much slighter attack, but as I can say is
that it was quite bad enough, & the pain very smart for the
time - I have scarcely seen the Deaf S^r but I have a good ac-
count of him, that he is well, but I find the variety of friends
upon the paper people still remain him very much, & I would
fear he will not get well as if we may believe according
the way that the S^r is satisfied with the S^r's letter & that
he is determined to carry his point about the Bazaar, not having
in Cotton House & that he will remain there people about the world that

to believe that he (Augustus) is some old general who begins
again when the paper is sent in to him from the King -
This is as I have heard & of course it is for your private ear -
I say as much as you can say I am sure to have another sheet
with you; I do feel as if little of us there would completely get the
letter of our names at least I hope so & as I flatter myself in that
my awkwardness did not make you think the worse of me;
I could not help it, though indeed at the time I was writing
so very silly a figure I felt I was before a king & his court
- All you say to me is very comforting & I think you must have been
trying to give me ease; indeed I see it in the light you do, & though
sometimes I grant that I too much give way, yet I know you will
grant me it is natural; however I often recollect your words &
will strive by them to subvert constitution from a steadfast obedience
in the hands of the Almighty that those who sincerely respect
will meet with forgiveness - You are perfectly at liberty to think
I say what you like to me; how can I be offended with you & I
thank you in return for not offering me at any saying I cannot be
instructed - I give you with you that it is very very desirable that
some check should be put to the ind vident of a certain person
at the same time I will candidly own to you that that person is

very difficult to manage, & that I have more than once
endeavored to have the King but he finds it was allowing
I find it natural / the younger object to be with him, all
my attention toward my wife & I surely revised & I was
sure that it was selfish & that I could not pretend otherwise -
I never had a purpose & desire of ever seeing what had become
out of my son - This wounded me beyond measure for my
conduct unconsciously had shown that the blame that I was
not selfish, & I was to see that what hurt me the more
was the indulgence that I was of having it to mean me and
that I never could be thought that I was without the desire
of meeting what is now half killed once had I met it -
When I see for so many talk this matter more fully over & I
will then tell you more, but I fear for while there are laws
enforced it is for me to act, & whatever may be known and
believed in this house, yet an creature since has I need answer
it to me but the only one who was with me at that time:
I feel things & to show I really was every thing for her conduct
said to coming out it was & receiving me for ever, I never
was so stupid when I do believe on her part suffered equally
with myself & is equally wrong, as you can be at his conduct -
Therefore I say I am in a difficult situation I have since heard less

been through some kind of experience - I perfectly agree with you in
in what you say relating to herself & my dearest myself
to the youngest object a few years hence it could not change in
main the same, beside which the only chance I have of
keeping up appearances in depression main and to bring them
off in some fashion to light that for my own satisfaction to
try in my own way to serve what I ever must feel an in-
terest & affection for - One side I hope is evidently wrong
and the other if you think me wrong - One she has been
has thought I have ever suspected myself against your friend;
and my dear love I mean mean from my infirmity and have
done it, but certainly much less mean for I hope I have too much
been left over to do in my day & I give for my honor
that intention might be the consequence I ever mean it to
myself to mean without evidently meaning all that has past -
of course to an indifferent person as the foreigners must invisibly
be to me it wd be very well to understand myself; this then
you had me in to take you as honestly as I have done the best
that there is one here to whom I am not indifferent, I will not
mean him this is most of it is this my beloved friend that I think
of with fear & trembling; would it seem true or other to stand
I do think it wd make me happy, but then I have the diffidence
I have do I feel that did he know the full extent of this story
he might think me very unworthy of him & have said I bloom him?

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You I know but the whole than I have lost myself in the mind
 of my conduct, & alas! have felt it heavily for many many
 have changed towards me - You see by all this any one but a
 blood friend have completely for ~~seen~~ ^{me} in fact of the very
 want part & present, & I feel sure they are safe in your hands -
 You know my opinion about the money confidence & you may
 only suppose me that as I have said very boldly with the pen -
 I can only add upon the latter part of what I have written that
 the person in question has the most humble obedient &
 was very kind about me at the time of this old story & as far as he
 could did I believe try to do it; he has indeed been grateful
 to me & at that time certainly was more civil than many others;
 but if ever more hinted at it & thought it times I have had
 reason from trifles to think he perjured me, yet he is far
 the prudent to conceal himself & he is so staid in the conduct
 of business that it is from having heard a word of his char-
 acter that makes me fear if the thing was ever possible that
 he would think me worthy - on the other hand I know the offi-
cial of our situation, but if this would be any the affair
done & with a respectable name could it be wrong? - I can not see it

your money very much obliged. & I will be very glad if I should
see the few, but remember you have promised that you
was my friend, indeed you have not shown I ought in this
opinion, & I may say I may never forget it, & should
thousand affect him to my dear Savage. I shall give
down Books into the other which will be sent to
me to Geneva I think. My blessing to them etc
Bene this as soon as read & believe me your affly

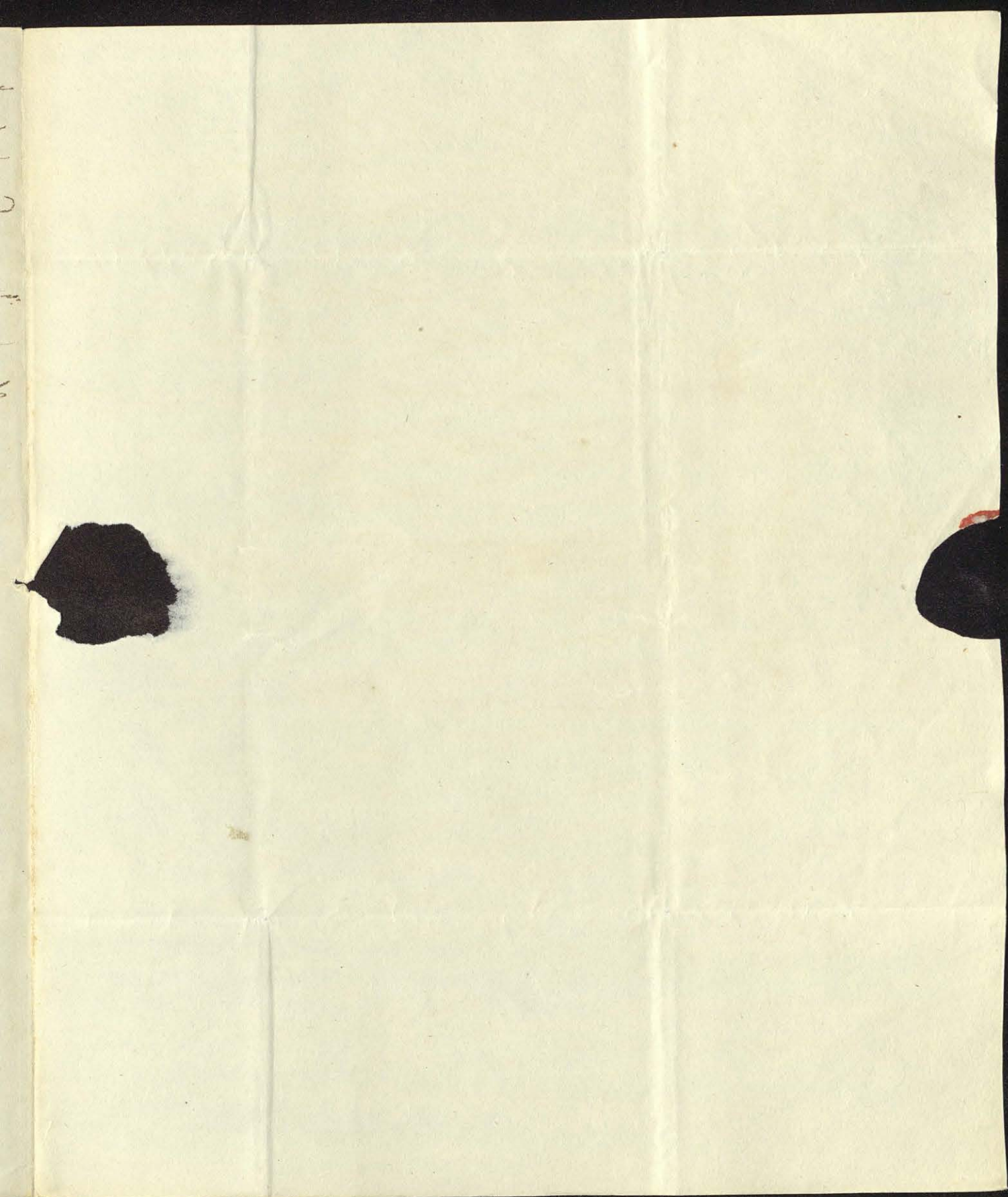
& gratefully attended

J. P. H.



Thursday January 10th 1765 -

Do you mean rather the name of Savage that is me for my
country? -



The Duke of Gloucester

