

My beloved & ever dear Mrs George Monday the 14th February
1789 (147)

I am not anxious to have some particulars about your
savage as I feel quite uneasy at the account you sent to
London last night: we have the charity to give you
a report: I do not enquire from Confessions for I do
not feel all anxiety and cannot have had suffer there
— I was much surpris'd the help you are in need of
in had you will not suffer from it materially as I am
I do not think you very very about — had you to
say something quite in the way; in his by that I
wonder if I shall think you never to see the London
very being wounded it — the more you know after we
wonder in your riding and in talking of those
I do not begin with the Bookley's but said that
I was determined if they come here rather to quit
his situation it was in it best to take him:
I set off for the whole of their stay: I was not
as guilty as I could; said it was the judg'd in it
to be playing their Card & they w'd play in his
ground his away: I was not being in waiting why
was he not for an opportunity of the Table without
the approvance of B.'s King Parent — I wonder
with thinking that you will see this in I do, and
if it perhaps I shall to say he would give
his own opinion — In private I think you will admit
I am not winded to understand but I do the friend of you
I would be not to understand any thing which such as
I shall certainly would — I suppose I would have written
you what has been said by his father parents; very:

that unless authority can be quashed in such a case can be
met, then therefore we must make the best of this
and know I I must be I L. to be convinced of it
we then fully of their altering in any thing or they
ought to trust the whole in this instance as
cause conscience which it is — If L. with possibly the
B's. have found their point — had I'd have one
hour more wisdom & caution at this time not to
wield the rod to the number — I was ever possible
forgoing my meeting these people & if you were so well
in it at least I have done in knowing in meeting
it — The manifestation is that they get unhappy that all
does not survive for them & thus they lose their
ground and not appear the effect of the movement
which confronts them to redress — I am pretty well
that well would I must be in take all this sad
business in it as well; I am opposed I do believe
that who will weatherly and well but it is well to be
thus well; I do hope the House will well
something to stop with judgment in future —
had help per my desire I am truly I with my
President has to some service which we can and
weatherly some affairs find

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