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Dear Uncle

Your very friendly concern for my situation will undoubtedly make you anxious to hear the fate of this day; The D. of Bedford came to ask leave to go to Woburn, then he drew a Paper out of his Pocket & read it to the following effect that he said he & his Colleague had lost my favour that they would not serve without it that when he returned in the course of the next Month if he did not find they were liked by me, ~~that~~ those they looked upon as their personal

Enemies, & those who were in Opposition
to them were not frown'd upon they would
retire, many invectives against ^{the Duke} ~~the Duke~~
as his Enemy & as wishing ^{are} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ⁱⁿ
their places; he even intimated
that perhaps Persons of more
elevated Stations might do them
Viperous, then he enter'd on
the mode of his first accepting
in short with difficulty kept
my temper, but did master it &
let him retire without giving him
that kind of answer that my own
feelings dictated; things being in
this situation I beg God will

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redoable your attention that something
may be soon formed, for in this state
of things no business is carry'd on; I know
my Ministers don't disguise to the
Foreigners that I dislike them
this will be soon known all over
Europe, therefore no time ought
to be lost in restoring order into
Government; I beg an answer may
be sent me by some means or
other whether this has been safely
delivered, as to the bearer of it I
will not wait for it to prevent
suspicion; the Lord Cavendishes
brought the D. of Devonshire to

day, who seems a pretty behaved young
Man I remain

Richmond Lodge Dear Madam
June 12th 1765. Your most affectionate
Nephew

George C.