

June
1765Heard of my conversation
with Mr Pitt June 1765

I am glad to see you, nothing but your illness
should have prevented my doing it long before;
I am in a very painful situation & want
the assistance of a Man of your abilities
& worth;

I will ~~not~~ not waste time by repeating
the insolent treatment I have met with
unexampled before; had my wishes succeeded
two years ago these people would not have
had it in their power to insult me in
this manner; but the late arrogant
declaration of the S. of B. in the name of
his colleagues in which my favour was insisted
on & my very Department regulated
added to the prescribing the time
when they were to resign has pushed
my patience beyond bounds.

Hope everything from his duty & attachment
& mean most sincerely if he will let his
part not only to take him as a Minister
but friend.

If he objects to my friends
Mr P. I am sure you value Men that have
been faithfully attached to you, I esteem you
for it & flatter myself you will not blame me

for the same way of thinking; why with you
wish to turn out Men, that it would ^{be} ~~quit~~
^{of} ~~part~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{you} take them under you, whose
they will not support ^{the} ~~up~~ firmly for having
prov'd themselves attach'd to Me; if they
fail their fate shall be in your hands;
but for God sake, let us heal all jealousies
I treat it; If I am forc'd to displace
Men who have been true to Me, & take
others, I either dislike or am indifferent
about they will be jealous of Me, &
of them;

Let you & I so understand each other
that I may be easy & happy with your
Service & you with Me, no Marshall
come in between us; D. B. has been
earnestly wishing these two Years
to see you the Minister of this Country, I
will pledge my Word there is not a Man
in England on whose friendship you may
more fully depend.

I am ^{unable} ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~dis~~ ~~honor'd~~ by what I have
been forc'd to do, let me not change hands
without recovering my Character; you can

name no Whig families that shall not have
 my countenance; but where Tories come to
 me on Whig principles let us take them;
 I think I recollect this to have been your
 own opinion; if I dismiss friends & take
 another set of Ministers it will appear
 to all the World as much against my will
 as the continuing the last let you & them
 begin with putting full confidence in
 each other, & let that appear by my
 seeing a Government that I can give
 my whole support to.

if he mentions of continuing
 you would soon feel the impossibility of
 going on with such confident yet stubborn
 Ideas, that if he could have been kept to the
 mere business he would have done well, but I
 know that is impossible, & that his
 treatment of me of Mrs was insolent
 as that of the D. of B. & it was his giving
 me warning that induced me to form another
 Ministry.

not answer to D. J. in office
 If you attend to my honour & friends I
 shall certainly do the same to yours

but that I cannot in honour part with the
C- who will soon indeed think of retreat.

yt. y. D. of C. has acted a very affectionate
part to me, & wishes as much as I do, that I & You
Mr. S. may be cordial together.

D. B. will undoubtedly wish to give any little
support he can if you treat him regard; that
from his going out he was desirous to have done
so with any ~~part~~ I chose to form; but they
persecuted him & accused him of meddling, which
I can solemnly declare he never did; yet
there is a very remarkable difference

his opinion was never with them but strongly
with You & y. D. B. when perhaps most at variance with
Mr. M. - ^{Mr. D. had constantly spoke with the highest personal regard for him} shortly that he must be reinstated
in his office

D. M. has not attended any Cabinet meetings
these two years.

if it comes to the worst.

tho I don't succeed I am not sorry to have
made this effort; that I am not sensible
I have refused you a single point ^{you}
and with reasons caput; but to charge
my ~~part~~ by betraying even those
those who had been firm to me by putting
others tho of birth yet not their supporters
the damning history deeper with France & kindling
a new War by unnecessary alliances are things I can
neither answer to my God nor to my conscience & in
young y. part he was doubt of my sincerity, that I lamented