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Dear Uncle

I am not surprized that things could not be settled so as that the Secretaryship of State & the Treasury could kiss hands this day; when I come in the Evening I hope to hear that L.d Rockingham has talk'd over the meeting of the Parliament with the Chancellor & that some expedient has been found to make Mr. Yorke easy on the subject of Dr. Hay for I look on my service in the Law as but on a very weak foundation if a Man of Mr. Yorke's great worth & capacity is not in office. I beg therefore that all those who are coming into Ministry may be convinced of the necessity of some

inclination being shown to him that may still gain him; for I repeat it again if Mr Grenville, Townshend & Ld. George Sackville should oppose in the House of Commons Administration would not go on there pleasantly unless Mr Yorke was hearty in their cause; I am ashamed at having given way so long to myself in spinning out this letter beyond the bounds I intended but Yorke is so special to this New Administration that I can no longer refrain, therefore conclude

Dear Uncle

Your most affectionate Nephew

George G.

Richmond Lodge
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Sire

I cannot express to Your Majesty the Uneasiness I have felt from the Moment I left Your Majesty at the Queens House. I dread a numerous Train of unhappy Consequences which I think must follow Should Mr. Yorke persist in his Refusal to Accept.

To avert these Evils if possible, as the last Effort on my Part, I have framed a Letter, under a flying Seal, which, if Your Majesty should think it proper, may be closed, and dispatched (with Directions to say it was sent from me) by some Person not known to be Your Majestys Servant.

I beg Leave to submit to Your Majesty if the Letter should be approved, whether it should not be delivered to Mr. Yorke very early to Morrow Morning: Since I am much deceived if it is not now as much desired by Some that he Shd be taken at his Word, as it was very lately wishd by the same Persons that he should reassume his Employment.

Your Majesty will I hope graciously pardon this Presumption, proceeding as it does from that fervent Zeal, and true Attachment, with which

I am and shall for ever remain

Sire

Your Majestys most dutyful and most Faithful Subject and Servant

Egmont

Turnham Green
7. July 1765.
35. min. past 11. p. m.