

A. H.  
Memo<sup>m</sup>  
after  
Dec. 1  
1771  
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As the fatal Step my Brother  
the Duke of Cumberland has taken of  
marrying the Daughter of Lord Buteham,  
~~which~~ must occasion an eternal Separation  
between us; I think it right to put on  
Paper what I have done on the Occasion.

On Friday Nov. 1. He came about  
ten in the Morning to Richmond after having  
talked with Me without any appearance  
of constraint or indifferent Subject in  
the Word He produced a Letter  
which he desired Me to read as he  
could not open to Me an affair of  
great consequence to himself alone.

My surprise was very great when  
perusing it I found it a notification  
<sup>of his having</sup> ~~that~~ he married the Widow

of Norton; after walking some minutes  
in silence to smother my feelings  
without passion spoke to him to the  
following effect, that I could not believe  
he had taken these Steps declare in  
the paper, to which he answered, that  
He would never tell me an untruth,  
Upon which I continued that if that  
was the case it would be only wasting  
my time to put before him the reason  
that any of his Family ~~must~~ have  
stated if he had placed confidence in  
them previous to taking this disgraceful  
Step, which I trusted would have made  
him ~~disgraced~~

He arrived at 4. 1.



banish the thought of doing that  
which now affected must inevitably  
ruin him and his wife & his relations;  
that to the indelicate method of  
notifying this to Mrs. Hope he would  
not add the cruelty of himself speaking  
to My Mother in her bad state of health.  
That though it would be a terrible  
stroke on Mrs. Hope yet for her ease I  
would break it to her, he then asked  
me what she should do; I told  
him as the step was taken I  
could give him no advice for that  
he had irretrievably ruined  
himself; but that it appeared to me  
that after such an disgraceful  
exit any Country was preferable  
to his own.

On Sunday Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup> about seven  
in the evening I received a letter  
dated on board the Packet

On Wednesday Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> I directed  
Lieutenant Colonel Deaken to go to  
him with the following message  
That if he would never mention the  
step he has taken and would not  
make Mr. Boston publicly take his  
name I would again receive him;  
but if he did not agree to this I could  
never have any communication with  
him.

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On Friday Nov<sup>r</sup>. 15<sup>th</sup> Lieutenant Colonel Deaken returned with a letter by which all future intercourse between us is put an end to; I have now nothing left but to see how I can prevent the like disgraces in my family for <sup>the</sup> futurity.

On Friday Nov<sup>r</sup>. 22<sup>d</sup>. As some doubt whether by the above letter My intentions had been clearly stated, I gave Lieut. Col. Deaken a paper which he was to transcribe and send to the D<sup>o</sup> of Cumberland.

On Wednesday Nov<sup>r</sup>. 27<sup>th</sup> the letter to Lieut. Col. Deaken arrived which has put a final end to this affair in consequence of which I directed Lord Chamberlain to declare, that I should receive the D<sup>o</sup> of Cumberland nor those that went to him except his Attendants.

On Sunday Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup> Mr. Legard brought Me the letter from Windsor Lodge; and gave Me the following note.

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I hope that the  
with regard to the Duke of  
Cumberland occurred by the  
disgraceful step he took on  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of Oct. 1771.