

Draught to D. of Gloucester
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My Dear Brother Your letter of the 22^d of June which was
delivered to Me by M^r. Vincent is a proof ^{that you are convinced} ~~of your conviction~~
of my real Affection for You and as such that I must be
thoroughly interested in whatever concerns You and
particularly in the welfare of Your Children. From
these motives I have taken every possible means without
running the risk of Your being refused to enquire for
a Gentlewoman who You may safely place about Your
Daughter, and have at last by the channel of Lord
Harcourt found one that I flatter myself will fully
answer Your expectations, She is Miss Dea the sister
of the Widdow of Commodore Dodson, by the Report
I have received She is above forty of cheerful
~~disposition~~ Mistress of French, Italian, Portuguese
and Spanish ~~and~~ English, She is said to be remarkably
well for a Gentlewoman and plays admirably on the Harpsichord.
Having strict Religious Principles but untroubled with any
Bigotry and is very cheerful. M^r. Vincent has at my desire
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seen Her and is therefore ~~more able~~ ^{enabled} to answer any question
on which You very naturally may wish to be informed. Such
an Addition to Your family must be an increase of Expence
as also Your well advised idea of sending Your son to
an University; I therefore intend ~~to grant~~ ^{to you an} ~~you a~~
~~Additional~~ Irish Pension that these may be defrayed
without inconvenience to You. Indeed My Dear Brother
I shall ever be happy to convince of my real sentiments
of Affection.

I cannot conclude without Assuring You of the joy
I feel at the Return of my second son who I flatter
myself will prove a real comfort to Me. The good
Character ~~which he has been given of him during his~~
^{which he has acquired while abroad}
~~travels will I trust stimulate him to avoid hurrying~~
it in this dangerous and dissipated Country. Believe
me ever &c.

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