

M^r Fox to HRH.
16th June 1703.

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Sir

I have not heard any thing material since I had the honour of seeing your Royal Highness, but the more I reflect upon what has passed the more I am convinced that with respect to your Royal Highness's interest in the business there is not the least reason for apprehension. Whenever an answer comes from Windsor it shall be sent to your Royal Highness, and I should be glad to

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know where you are to be found to night
in case an answer should come so soon
which however I do not think probable.

Will your Royal Highness pardon
me if I presume to offer my advice against
sending for Lord Herbert, if the measure is
not already taken? as he has had thoughts
of belonging to your Royal Highness's
family, I beg leave to submit whether
sending to him might not be considered
as something more of an engagement than
would be desirable. I must again entreat

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your Royal Highness to forgive my offering my advice upon this occasion, but the great goodness and condescension with which your Royal Highness has always treated me have made such an impression upon my mind that wherever I think your Royal Highness' Dignity may be in any way concerned, I feel too much interest to be silent. - The same objection does not hold in regard to M^r Suttrell whom I would advise your Royal Highness to send for by all means. I think upon the whole that this storm

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is likely to blow off; if it does not
I need not assure your Royal Highness
that it will be a great comfort to me that in
this short Administration I should have
been able to settle your Royal Highness;
establishment to your satisfaction, and that
ⁱⁿ every situation I shall esteem your
Royal Highness's protection, and (if I
might venture to use such a word) friends
as the first honour of my life. I trust your
Royal Highness will easily believe I would
not use this language if I were not
determined in every situation to be at

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your Royal Highness's commands.

I have the honour to be, with
every sentiment of gratitude, and
with the most unalterable attachment,

Sir,

your Royal Highness's most
dutiful humble servant

C. J. Fox

Brooks's, Monday

16. June. 1753.

