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Mrs Fox.

as you are sollicitous to hear of your friends here I
take the first opportunity to inform you that we
prosper very well, tho it will be the warmest
Content that had ever been {I believe} in this County,
Turner dont stir from home, nor spend a shilling
therefore the Royal must be, who has most friends
& if ours will continue vigorous I dont apprehend
danger, but from thinking our selves too secure;
I have put the best words I could get together, &
dispatched them to y^e. Dutch; at Petworth by
the Post, I wish it may reach the place in
due time, as also the application made by Mr
Hos. for I greatly apprehend it—a very intestine
way where the letters are in haste; I wish y^e friend
in full^r could manage one Cookson of Leeds, viz
that returns his thanks; who does all the mis-
-chief he can in that quarter; also G^r Hatten^{Spanfort} etc.

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Subscribed 50£ to the support of Mr. Turners Inter-
est. & is Determined fine told to act against the
Quakers Interests; They inveigle all the Lower sort
of Freeholders with telling them they will take off
the Land-taxes, which I leave you to Judge of their
Power in that-continued to particular Persons;
They call Mr. Fox an Irish man, & They have
got an uncomon Heath entitled, Damnation
& Confusion to soul & Body of all Irish Papists
, Tories, & Jacobites & all their adherents within
the Kings Dominions: I can't tell the names
of any one that drinks this Toast: but only send
it you to show the Zeal of them; I pray be
carefull not to give the least hint of what I
mentioned in Relation to L^d Scarbro? I have
not made Mr. Foxe one of yr compliments as
he did not know I sent you a messenger, but no
time must be lost: I shall be particularly con-
cerned to have him Defeated in this County

He seems to be throly ⁵⁴⁰⁸² active, & spares no pains &
 really has the Victory so much at heart, that I
 am now almost sorry I was so earnest for his
 undertaking it, for take my word it is a
 tough piece of work now: as to all further
 particulars, that I with yr friend Ais: is not
 too cool in the affair, & I shall refer it till I
 see you, tho really I cant ask you to take so
 long a Garant as to Bram^m without it was for
 some better errand then to hear me talk: I
 have been employ'd to write to most of the Widows
 & Maiden Ladies in the North: amongst whom
 I have pray'd my respects by letter to the good
 of your heart: I hope to be able to tell you if
 she writes a good hand, but I fear she will not
 give me an opportunity to thank her for her
 interest: Mr. H. writes this Post to Mr. Putney
 about several great men: I give you this general
 hint & that without our great men will be very
 active with their agents & catch themselves. I

much fear many of our young People as they
advance in years may want the joint interest
to support them, & our Labours now in vain,
I depend on you not to make use of my Name
to any but as you judge it Proper: this is
our present State of affairs; & I am wth your
most Humble Ser^{vt} Ominis:

I wish all the Letters may get to Hand—as they are
directed; that I wrote to you by the Post Card some
time; I hope some of y^r friends in Lancaster will
take care to keep the freeholders their in^{ter}ests
—~~There~~ there are many belonging to this County—
also a great many that live on the edge of
Lancashire in remote places belonging to none
but themselves— I wish some Person undertook
them immediately—

Sept^{em} 9th 1741

Monday—