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Mr Charles Wyndham

Dear Sir

I received the favour of your letter, & by the next post had one from Mr Guidot enclosing the letter of Attorney for Mr Cheeke, which I will give him as soon as I get to Witham: & will then talk to him upon the subject matter of remitting the money other wise than by the Receivers of the Counties, & will report to you what he says upon it, & you may depend upon it that nothing shall be concluded but by your approbation: I hope when the Account is stated it will be sent to him that he may proceed as soon as conveniently may be upon the collection, for he proposes giving some notice in every manner before he comes that there may be no pretence of not being prepared to answer the demands.

I had already heard that great offence had been taken against you for sealing up the doors at Northumberland house: & did imagine that the like would happen to us all upon the sending the writings to Acreaster houses; but having done nothing but what was justifiable both in point of prudence & in point of law, we must leave time to bring people who are overheated to a right temper: & by a letter I had to day from my

sister with an account of what passed at opening the doors at Charity Cross
between you, & the Duke's friend, I think & hope there is a better prospect of
peace than has been hitherto.

I leave this place to morrow & carry my arms & hands away perfectly
recovered: my own private affairs will require me to stay at least a week at
Witham, & therefore hope you will excuse me from having the honour & pleasure
of dining with you the 20th as I had hoped to have done: by Monday's Frome
waggon I shall send you half a doe, & whatever game they have been able to
kill in this terrible wet weather, I hope it will come good this year with the
continual rains the venison will be fallen off: the waggon will be in town
Thursday morning, but as some times they are dilatory in sending the parcels
if it does not come to you by noon you had best send to the White Horse in
Dickardilly for it. I am Dear Sir with the most esteem your most

Faithfull & most
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