

The Duke of York

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I condole with you on the being
of Crapin's affairs having turn'd
out so differently from what they
were at first represented. But his
great abilities having so often
extricated him from the most alarming
circumstances, I shou'd hope we
need not despond so soon when he
is concern'd, as if any other ^{was} Person in
his situation.

We had some apprehensions here
a day or two ago of a gale of Wind
which had however gone off. It
came the more disagreeably, as we
were

employ'd in clearing Victualers,
who had brought live Cattle to the
Fleet from Plymouth. In which
occupation we were disturb'd for a
day and a half. This will be very
difficult if not impossible in a
little time hence, as a sea without
a considerable swell is absolutely
necessary for that purpose. For the
boats lying a long side of the Vessels
they unload are beat to pieces
when there is any sea. The Fleet
is tolerably healthy but begins
to have the scurvy among them. I am
tolerably well. Being with all civility
I beg my most humble duty / most affectionate
to my Mother a Obedient Brother
Edward