

D. of Gloucester
Gloucester House June 9th 1780

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Sir

As Your Majesty must be convinced
by my conduct for years past that I have no
wish, or object, but the interest of your service,
I am sure you will attribute my not pressing
myself forwards into your presence during the
~~happy~~ confusion of the late tumult, to
its real motive; that of an apprehension
of ~~embarrassing~~ rather than aiding you.

Since the first hurry is over, I beg your
Majesty's leave, now to wait upon you, to assure
you in person of my Duty, as well as to state
some things which in my zealous regard
for your Welfare, I conceive merit your attention

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I remain your Dutiful
Subject & Brother
William Henry

