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1776, October 7: Robert Kenyon to Hugh Kirkpatrick Hall



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A Kenyon  
Oct. 7-76

Mr. A. Kenyon  
The Vache  
near Amersham  
Bucks.

LIVE  
FOOL

Dear Sir,

I received your favour of the 22<sup>d</sup> last month & think myself much obliged by it, as I know that writing is not one of your favourite amusements, & though you visit your friends as well as any body does, you are not the most prone to take notice of them by letter. Your account of my sister's recovery has made me say so. I do not doubt she will get her strength now the disorder has left her. My Nephew I find is a great pet, he seems to have some bewitching manner with him, as he has stole every body's high opinions of his beauty, health & temper. I must pay my respects to the young Gentlemen as soon as my time is at my own command.

You will be informed by Mr. K. of his leaving taken Highgate, & of its situation &c. I have made enquiries after a place that may suit you, but have not yet been informed of any that I think likely to answer, as soon as I hear of anything, I will go over and give you my opinion of it.

Yours


Brother & his lady came here in bad spirits, however we had  
the pleasure of driving they looms from them & they left us.  
I should think myself highly culpable in not endeavouring  
to shew any of your relations every respect & attention possible,  
& all I wish in return, is that they may entertain that opinion  
of me, which by <sup>my</sup> conduct towards them that I could wish to  
impress them with.

Mr Kennion gives me a great Character of your Huntsman  
& Haunds, & I apprehend if I was at their Tails after one of the  
Country Foxes all would be in a capital style: If you intend  
hunting in this part, you must follow harder, than when I  
saw you, or you will lose the diversion.

I have communicated your Message to Mr. Holme, & every thing  
has been done to the best of our power.

Be kind enough to inform Mr. B. that the Dutchess promised  
Mr. Colquist the balt at Highfield, some time before she left it, &  
when her promise was claimed, the Dutchess informed him that  
it was <sup>not then</sup> in her power to make it good, as she had disposed of

it with the rest of the Articles. The Dutchess has been scrupulously  
exact in getting every thing brought forth that was in the In-  
ventory, and was a good deal surpris'd that a petition cloth was  
wanting, & some such trifles besides, and as she has behaved so  
remarkably well in the Transaction if I might give my opi-  
-nion I would present the balt to Mr. B. as it would be men-  
tioned to her Grace, I am very certain it would give her pleasure.

My dearest love to you & wife & the Boy, He wishes to remember me  
to the  of the family. I am Dear Sir.

Your mo: ob. serv: serv:  
Robert Kennion  
Liverpool 7. Oct. 1776