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To The Right Honourable The Earl Of Chesterfield

7th February, _____^{Year}.

My Lord, I have been lately _____^{Verb Past Tense}, by the _____^{Noun} of The World, that two _____^{Noun}
_____^{Plural}, in which my _____^{Proper Noun} is recommended to the public, were written by your lordship. To be
so _____^{Verb Past Tense} is an honour which, being very little accustomed to favours from the great, I know not
well how to receive, or in what terms to acknowledge.

When, upon some slight encouragement, I first visited your lordship, I was _____^{Verb Past Tense}, like the rest of
mankind, by the enchantment of your _____^{Noun}, and could not _____^{Verb Base Form} to wish that I might
boast myself *Le vainqueur du vainqueur de la terre*; --that I might obtain that _____^{Verb Base Form} for which I
saw the world contending; but I found my attendance so little encouraged, that neither pride nor modesty would
suffer me to continue it. When I had once addressed your Lordship in public, I had exhausted all the art of
pleasing which a retired and uncourtly scholar can possess. I had done all that I could; and no man is well
pleased to have his all _____^{Verb Past Tense}, be it ever so little.

_____^{Number} years, my lord, have now passed, since I waited in your outward rooms, or was _____^{Verb}

_____^{Past Tense}

from your door; during which time I have been pushing on my work through _____ Noun Plural _____, of which it is
useless to _____ Verb Base Form _____, and have brought it, at last, to the _____ Verb Base Form _____ of publication, without
one act of assistance, one word of encouragement, or one _____ Noun _____ of favour. Such treatment I did not
expect, for I never had a _____ Noun _____ before.

The shepherd in _____ Proper Noun _____ grew at last acquainted with Love, and found him a native of the rocks.

Is not a patron my lord, one who looks with unconcern on a _____ Noun _____ struggling for life in the water, and,
when he has reached ground, encumbers him with help? The notice which you have been pleased to take of my
_____ Noun Plural _____, had it been early, had been kind; but it has been delayed till I am _____ Adjective _____, and
cannot enjoy it: till I am _____ Adjective _____, and cannot impart it; till I am _____ Adjective _____, and do not want it. I
hope it is no very cynical _____ Noun _____ not to confess obligations where no benefit has been received, or to be
unwilling that the public should consider me as owing that to a _____ Noun _____, which providence has enabled me
to do for myself.

Having _____ Verb Past Tense _____ on my work thus far with so little obligation to any favourer of learning, I shall not
be disappointed though I should conclude it, if less be possible, with less; for I have been long wakened from
that dream of hope, in which I once _____ Verb Past Tense _____ myself with so much exultation, My Lord,

Your lordship's most humble, most obedient _____^{Noun}_____,

Sam. Johnson.

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