

To the Dutches
of Newcastle
Lond. 9 Sept. 1672.
Madam;

When the Prince my master, parted from this Court
I pleased His Highness to leave me here, for the
prosecution of some business depending partly of the
Parliament and partly of ^{other Court and officers} ~~the Lords~~ ~~committees~~ of the
Travelling. Mr W. having ^{kept} me here beyond ^{all} ~~my~~
~~expectation~~, by ^{reason of} many impediments unexpectedly
fallen in, I have ~~struggled~~ ^{all the while} been in hope to have had
the honour to see y^e Grace ^{in this party} here, being my self
unable to spare so much time as I had need of
to ~~see and kiss~~ ^{make a visit to} y^e Grace here in his own dominions
as indeed I had wished, to see Mr. a great deal of
joy and delight. Now the time of my ^{departure} ~~affliction~~
beginneth to draw near, I being my self bound
to return home directly, and so frustrated both of
my said hope and wish, I could not forbear
to send y^e Grace by these lines ^{with} ~~some~~ ^{very} mindfull
I am of the many favours she hath been pleased
to bestow upon me ^{in former times} ~~before~~ ^{especially} of those favours
Madam. Mr. I remember did call y^e Grace many a
White pitted a White. I make no question,
~~Madam~~, but the same noble Wine is producing
still some new rarities, and pray God it may
continue to doe so many happy years to the
glory of y^e name and satisfaction of the
world. in Mr. as long I shall remaine I shall
undoubtedly be found y^e