

King George III to Bishop of Worcester. (see accession book no. 945)
(Bishop Hurd)

Windsor Oct. 25th 1801. 39

My Good Lord, The waiting for the Arrival of the Annual Publication at Guedingen is the reason of my not having wrote sooner after my return, from Weymouth. The Sea bathing has had its usual success, and in truth was never more necessary; for the Snow & Ice I had the last Winter left many unpleasant sensations, these I have every reason to say by the blessing of the Almighty are nearly removed; I am forced to be very careful and avoid every kind of fatigue either of Mind or Body, but feel I am gradually gaining ground.

The next Week will be rather hurrying as I must open the Session of Parliament and attend the Evening in consequence. I shall every Day return to show that I may be more quiet.

As you are no great lover of Politics I will not fatigue you with many words on the Peace now to be concluded. The being directed by every European Power seems

though it is certainly doubtful what reliance can be placed
on the assurances of those who set every Religious, Moral,
and Social Principle at naught; in my opinion therefore
on the keeping a respectable Marine and Army that we
can alone expect to meet with that respect which the
honourable and gallant conduct we have held deserves.

I have not been without intelligence of your health during
the last fine summer, which seems to have been better
than usual; I wish it would give you resolution to come
here though you may not choose to visit London, it
might be done gently and with little more fatigue than
your daily airings. I cannot express the pleasure
I should feel in assisting you in person of that affectionate
regard with which I ever remain

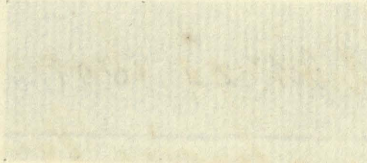
My Good Lord
Yours most affectionately
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