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I need not my dearest Mary repeat what Your Sisters have already informed You of namely Our Visit to Y^r poor Brother Ernest suffice it to say that independent of ones Feeling towards Him, one can not but lament to see so fine a creature so disfigured, but thank God He is most miraculously saved to us, & ~~we~~ I have the Pleasure to assure You that He was uncommonly hurried when we came, the meeting being over has calmed Him, & He has had a better Night & the Pulse from above a 100. was come down to between 80. & 90. Y^r Letter giving also a better account of dear Annetta was a Philip to all, & we enjoy a little more the company we saw in the Evening, but upon the whole all we do goes swooping the Grain that I feel happy with the thoughts of its being soon over, for one can not divest oneself of what might have happened & how much worse it might have been without the most Gracious Interference

of Providence: Nothing can equal the Prince's attention to Him, He has quite given up Du Puyot & Lucas to Him, & none of His own Servants but Salisbury approach Him, for He has an Horror for all the others, I hope He will part with all, except *Mons.* He declared He never would return to St. James again, ~~that~~ that can not surprize one.

The Prince carried us all about the House, & could I have forgot ~~to~~ the poor Invalide I might have enjoyed it as there are very Fine things to be seen but indeed my dear Mary I could not help saying to myself, Oh Vanity Vanity comparing what I saw below to what I had just seen above, It was a great Contrast God knows: — The House is not near finished & if it goes on in the manner it has done it never will, for there is constant building up & pulling down.

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to receive the Bishops in the Drawing room before
 the Doors are opened for the Company: — I hear the
 Crowd will be immense as even those who did not
 think of coming now all wish to appear upon
 this occasion: Tho it will make a great Crowd I think
 People are right, & I do not think of the Fatigue
 it will occasion. I feel their attention very sensibly.

My letter is Dull enough, but I have no news
 to tell, I beg You will tell Dear Amelia that I could
 not possibly have expected Her to write, the best atten-
 tion She can show us, is that of being better &
 God knows none no one can wish & Pray for Her
 more Earnestly than

Yr Ever affectionate Mother & Friend
 Charlotte

W^m Pitt
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I fear I shall not have time to write to morrow. You know
 how I am beset those Days with Company.

From
H. M. Innes (Charles)
to Mrs ~~Charles~~
Mary.