

Plymouth

Jan^y. 20. 1706.

Dear Brother,

I have last informed you of my having something on

my mind, which I would take the first opportunity of communicating

I think I better not do it by paper, but defer till I have the

pleasure of meeting you next. There are many reasons for so doing,

which you will approve when we talk the matter over. Nothing

has occurred since I last wrote, about any plan concerning my future

destination, I believe it cannot now be long before something must

happen, as I am of age next August. The King will in the course of
the winter determine in what situation I am to appear after that pe-
-riod. I could wish to be employed till I was four or five & twenty years
of age; in short till my wildness was a little gone off. You will agree
with me, I hope, my dear friend; answer his letter, & let me know whether we
-me differ; as I consider you as the person to consult & advise me, I
-must not trouble you any more with these concerns of mine; other-
-wise I am afraid you will consider me as a sad state of affairs by trying
do not believe me to be that indeed the same is true. I believe then
-and here would give me the lie. Everything goes on here in the old way.
Your thoughts are engaged by the fine dissipate scenes that are

of coming on in London: much higher ones than I at present aspire at.

What our prize comes to is that such a generous open hearted fellow as Fre-

derick should prefer the dull boresomel German to our own

traymen. there is no answering for mankind if it is lucky that the same

may get does not hit us all. In this part of the world there is nothing

newstening, so that I do not really know what to write about.

There is a great deal of scandal here, but it is not worth mention-

ing. We hear every day of some few accidents that happened in

the last few weeks. I think it will be happy if we escape

with whole bones this winter. I am afraid this letter will be but

is dull one to you: my excuses I have already made: therefore I beg
forgiveness, as in your last you did so I write often: that is a
very sufficient reason for me to do so, yet will ever be my utmost
wish to comply always with your requests.

I am,

Dear Brother,

Yours sincerely

J. G. Wilson

Jan 20. 1806

Flour

W. R. W. M. Duke