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My dear Mr Collier -

I have to trouble you
first for some time now while
no letter of yours has ever
been an all - promising for the Gay
days that are to be done ^{acc.} &
now & I hope you the Queen will
be well enough to tolerate the
fatigues, but for her she has had
my ill fortune you with a
most violent cold & cough which
has sunk her dreadfully & she is
much tire down - however she is better
& has been out in the evenings -
Chester has been perfectly quiet &
imposed with a small lame disease
than ever - I hope you all the arrangements
are made concerning Charlotte's
Entertainment - Judge of Leeds ^{affectionately}
invited a audience to consider
Charlotte's future & happines
Mrs Knight a noble & treasured

that I think she must derive great
advantage from the deportment of
so smooth a man & as Charlotte
quite adores King George we
must before all make up our minds
to him - You know I love
Charlotte my wife & think
as great deal may be done with
her for she is a fine creature by
nature & not tame -
In all respects we go on just
the same at London & I am
continually my deliberate & con-
siderate intention to have nothing
as all fatigue affects her
health dreadfully - Our lady
Adelicia, Charlotte & myself
will by the Queen & intend
in all our trials very few
are off - Only Fanny & Lady Heydon
seem to be most badly
remembered to give very few
now with us - We are all in

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and a freight to day as Charlotte has got
a new boat old & creaky & being con-
vinced the Bull she requires
me to remove her the
apartments at Carlton House -
which I have done as she
will be sole of the days about
as clouded & warm just come
from her & feel gentle in a
frost about here the caught in
& looks so tired but no longer
screams - Giddes you can't know
& then not off

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