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My dear General

Barbours Port Royal Jamaica
Feb^r 8th 1783

I put my name to acknowledgments for some of
your obliging favours on my arrival here the 5th.
Soon after which I received a Box of letters from
to windward, that were brought from England, in
the Nymphe, Larson & M^r. Pagnet, some written in
Dec^r. amongst which was your very affectionate one
of the 5th with one enclosed from Prince Frederick for
his Brother William Henry - but I do not find anything
decisive had taken place, whether we are to have
peace or the continuance of war. I have ventured
my sentiments already upon that subject. therefore
will not add a word more.

I cannot sufficiently express what I feel, from
the sad hurt, you received from your fall in hunting
and sincerely hope you will recover the effects of it
sooner than you expected; Rest is absolutely necessary
and painful & irksome as confinement is, I trust
you will patiently submit to it. You cannot conceive

how

how unhappy I have been for some weeks past,
from the little disagreements between Prince William
and Captⁿ. Napier, I had frequently heard of their
disputes, but thought it best to appear ignorant of
them, unless they were made known to me by His
Royal Highness or the Captain - That event took place
about a fortnight ago, by Prince William's telling me,
the conduct of Captⁿ. Napier was so disgusting, and
very different from what he had been accustomed to,
that he was made very unhappy - I have talked
to both, and recommended in the strongest manner
their living amicably together - and as was my
Duty, I have written fully to the King, and I enclose
under a flying seal, for your perusal. A letter I have
written to Mr. Napier, in answer to one, I was favoured
with from him.

I feel very much for Captⁿ. Napier
and though I am confident he is a man of honor,
a more unfit one, as to manner, and disposition
could not have been pitched upon, as a companion
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to, and an attendant on His Royal Highnesses leisure hours. I have from the first hour Capt. Napier came into the Marfleur, shewn him every degree of attention that was in my power, from which circumstance I derive much consolation, and particularly, as I believe the Captain is very sensible of it, and I shall not fail to continue doing the same, untill he is separated from His Royal Highness - but how he can be disposed of, I cannot see, unless he goes back to adm^r. Digby, or from hence to England; In my subaltern situation I am totally without the power of giving preferment of any sort, to the lowest officer, from whence you will see, how impossible it is for me, to put ^{him} in the command of a ship.

I am my dear General, with great regard & esteem.

Your very faithful and affectionate humble servant

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