

Brought to the D. of Gloucester  
Richmond Lodge Nov. 12. 1776.

Dear Brother 15941

No doubt on the arrival of Doctor Sebb and M<sup>r</sup>. Adair You must naturally expect to receive a Letter from Me, as I have so fully expressed my expectations that You will scrupulously conform to the directions of the Faculty, I will not touch on that cord, but give some account of my Mother who I am sorry to say visibly loses ground it is impossible You can figure to Yourself how much she is reduced since You went abroad, but M<sup>r</sup>. Adair who has seen her three or four times is fully able to satisfy any questions You may be desirous of asking.

[Struensee] From Denmark I have nothing material but that Struensee is grown timid at the threatening papers that have been spread declaring his life in danger; he has now recalled the permission of printing every sort of publication. He proposes to remove Brøndt his former Protector; from this view the first Man of revolution that can approach the King must destroy the favorite. At home people of a better sort grow sick of the violence of the times, though on the meeting of Parliament many tearing motions will be attempted, but if nothing unforeseen arises and that I can prevent dissensions among my Ministers, a little time will so far strengthen the hands of Government that useful measures may be attempted that whilst

whilst there is any ferment without doors, would be impracticable  
believe me ever &c.

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