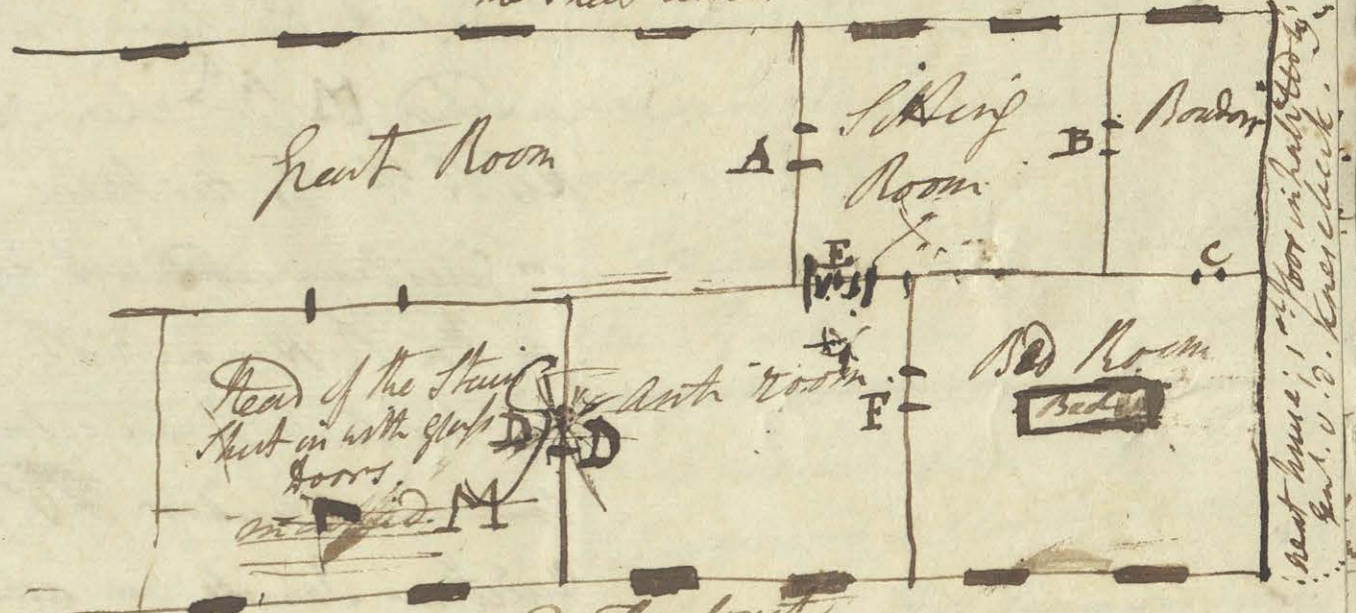


Continuance of
Duchess of
Cumberland

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Berlin May 2. 1769
R. N. N. The Duke of Cumberland
also said you than and I was
in the room to converse with
me in the course to be followed
on the R. N. being taken in
order, after consulting as to
he in my house this day on
that subject, desired he to
accompany him to the House
he is to visit, "unter den Linden"
to see the apartment which
will be used when the R. N. the
Sp. of C. is confined. They are
up one pair of stairs; the
following is a sketch of them
the "Stad" unter den Linden!



N.B. the partitions of the room & the
number of windows may be
in concert; but the number of doors
& of the communications they effect
are accurately given

The layout
an arrangement was made
by H. N. N. on the same principle
as at Rome. Myself &
whatever other persons are to
attend the R. N.'s confinement

¹ The Boudoir is extremely small. The Door C will in fact be closed during the hours of the bed and then be placed against it.

Thus the communication between the room the bedroom & the Living Room & the Boudoir, & vice versa, will be thro' the anti-room. I have named these rooms for clearness sake; I know not how they are called.

² Capt. Henry Smith, Grand Master of the Unit of the R. A. the Sp. of C. d.

are to remain in the anti-room; the door F of the bedroom, in which Mrs. H. is to be confined remaining open. The door A is to be locked & sealed up, by the order of Sir R. H. when the labor begins, so that no communication can take place from within thro' the bedroom but thro' the anti-room. The Child when born is to be carried into the Living Room, in which Mrs. H. & Miss Lucia of Radjill will remain during Mrs. H.'s the Sp. of Cumberland's labor. The Boudoir & Bed Room end the House to the Eastward; there is no other staircase than that which leads to the head of the stairs marked M. When I accompanied Sir R. H. to his home, the rooms in question could not be seen, as the R. H. was not risen; but he sent for me again this evening, & under Sir R. H.'s directions I made an accurate inspection of them, so as to verify the fact respecting these rooms stated above. Sir R. H. had formerly assured me that Baum had a under cabinet with the

Sunday night
12 o'clock
23rd May

My dear Sir

The Duchess is very unwell & Drs. Guffland & Leiboldt are in attendance, but I believe they do not expect any thing material to happen before to-morrow, they say however that Her Royal Highness is going on very well; ^{midday} faithfully yours
Charles Jones

Mr. R. R.'s confinement, the
Baum being removed in May at
the Court; and it had he been
in this confinement to some
the Earl of Mayo, should be
due in some time from Hanover
attend it also; He has informed
me, that should this day not
arrive in time, it is his wish,
that Mr. George Choate Secretary
Secretary of H. M. Legation at
this Court, should in that case
attend it with Baum instead
of me; and I warned Mr. Douglas
that evening accordingly. When
I went over the rooms it was
just day light about 2 o'clock
6 P. M. - H. R. H. having been
pleas'd to communicate with
me on the above stated
arrangement, I did not
destitute to say, that they
appeared to be perfectly
satisfactory.

I received on the 19th ult.
The V. C. order's instructions
of the 7th ult. to attend the
confinement of Mr. R. R. The
of Cumberland; & I had been instructed

an idea that however
that Mr. R. R. would be confined in
the beginning of April last appears
to have arisen solely from the calculation
of the Physicians here. Mr. R. R. had
from the post informed me, & untill
so to inform me, that Mr. R. R.

It is another dispatch from His Sp.
of the 16th March last, viz. that
27th of H. R. H. at Hanover, in which
and not seem to hold in attending
the R. R.'s confinement.

Calculation, in short He had
faith, was, that she would be
convinced in the first week in
May.

His R. H., however favored
the birth, it is terminated at
the East End by a house of which
Lt. Gen. vada Koenbeck. and
de Camp General to His M. H., &
his wife occupy the first floor.

24th May

- wishing to go to the Court with
to-day, I went as usual to the
was at the head of the bank at
my house inquired of him how the
R. H. was. He said, well but that
after having thought the 9th of them
the 16th must be the last
day, it was somewhat
that the 24th (this day) must be
the last, as then 20 days,
the full time, he understood to
be allowed, would be accomplished.
This is the substance of what the
R. H. said; I have no exact recollection
of the precise words.

I visited Capt. Jones this day
to the boat & brotting, but I cannot
remember that the Dutchess who
had been remarkably well in the
early part of the day, or indeed
after that me somewhere between
noon & one o'clock I had begun to
feel symptoms of feverishness
in the afternoon, we speed to
meet at 1/2 past 9 P.M. at the
de Bonnays, where from what he
said I understood him to understand
that there was reason to suppose
what the Dutchess felt was the
indication of ~~the~~ presence
of fever; he promised me to send
me further word, about 10 P.M.

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Mr. Capt. Jones informed that when the papers brought to him in Suffolk, he was delivered in 2 boxes from the 1st by Mr. Tom,

I came up on this the shortening party, I warned Mr. Douglas not to go a of the state of things respecting Rev. H. A. (sending a letter to him in the Park.) - between 12 & 1 of the morning of the 24th May the note was put into the 3rd page and from Capt. Jones is now seen to see this ~~and~~ running down after 8. I got it, but on consideration put it together, & affixed it to these notes.

N.B. The notes from this journal in German were made on the 20th May, to the end of Page 11

Dr. Kufelund, Mr. H. A. King, Mrs. S. Siebold, Chief of the Institution for the Education of American students New R. M. Both are seen, ~~at~~ Jones? known of unimpeachable character. Dr. Siebold was invited to the from Würzburg to be at the head of a public historic institution.

May 24th returning home sat 10 before the P.M. I found Capt. Jones waiting for me he warned me by H. R. A. I could be ready as symptoms had occurred; but he if I should be over at once, he said, so I was only to "hold myself in readiness." I left him reading English newspapers in the red room & when I was in bed, I was about to go to the red room Capt. Jones knocked head at the ear of my room; when I heard it, he recommended me to ~~the~~ come

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[Notes continued
of the confinement]

The Duke told me, Mr. L. Radcliffe
was present, when the after
-birth was removed. ^{and}
{ It is the above which is the 29th }
of May

much weight of air with
^{of the "dread" in recollection after the}
^{concerning with Mr. Douglas, the 29th May}

bloody. The Duke said afterwards
that they had bled him at the
navel.
~~...~~
in the

I went into the bed room.
came out & went up to the
chamber in the 2^d King's room
passing me & talked to him;
he then came to the washing
violently & put his hands
in my shoulder & turned
his head just in my left & then
in my right shoulder, in
extreme agitation. P. 9.

L^d of Radjill, Mr.
V. de B. de B. de B. de B.
arrived after the birth.

The Duke went into the
King's room or some other
room, then returned to me &
asked me if I had not seen
the child; I said I had not.
He said, I could have seen
him, as he had in that
very room; I said from
the child had not yet been
brought into the ante room,
which I had some difficulty
in making him understand.

The child was brought out
2 weeks before being then
there with the 2^d King's room,
...
it had any appearance of
child just born with the
usual strong raw, or another
the 2^d King's room, by inspection

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I was told that the child's
 shoulder was forward; that
 it was necessary to turn him
 that he was nearly strangled
 by the round string; which
 was fastened about his neck
 & he was used but little at
 first, but did so when Dr.
 Liebold syringed cold water
 in his neck; this position
 of the round string must
 have caused the red appear-
 -ance of the child.

The allegated case seeing
 the child & the signing the
 all tenation came from
 having to them completely the
 from, I had bought in the night
 under the name of Dr. Liebold
 dead, which thus took much
 some time then read it here
 written shortly ago, as I
 wished to keep as nearly as
 possible to the Honourable
 2^dly from the letter to be
 written; 3^dly from the
 4thly from constant inter-
 -ruptions which of course in
 the room of the de la Camps
 & P. under such his P. H.
 True was not the slightest
 & I presume as to facts to be
 de la Camps.

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 Dr. Liebold
 it, that P. H.

29th May

I heard from the Doctor on the 27th & 28th that the child's shoulder was two fingers below the birth, & that it was necessary to turn him. I sent Jones yesterday, a 2-day, but I am nearly sure ~~of the way~~ that the English nurse told him the child's shoulder was ~~at the~~ just in Jones' lower edge from those 2-days that she had heard, the shoulder had been put out & the arm broken, but that it had been set, & that nothing of it had been told to T. N. R. R. This account of Jones seems very improbable.

June 3rd I afterwards heard from Bacon another that the umbilical cord twisted round the neck & was caused the dislocation of the latter in the birth.

See N. H. P. 17
Humboldt's
copy in
manuscripts
May 1829

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May 29th 1799

The precaution stated in my
 memorandum respecting the R. H.
 The D. of Cumberland's being in
 here suggested by me ~~to~~
 in the manner stated in my
 private letter to L. P. Mather
 on that subject; I did originally
 suggest Duff as being added,
 should D. M. not occur;
 & in the 2^d I suggested the doing
 the door. The Duke asked to
 do what he did, & having told
 him, that the number & nature of
 his enemies, & the various names
 of the R. H. being about to be in
 a propriety amongst his friends,
 ought to make him take the
 extreme precaution, & especially
 as I had that day heard a report
 from someone, that the Duke
 did a ~~to~~ was not
 present. but he said, had he
 been the D. of Cumberland he
 w^d not have done so; I said
 I thought he w^d have done very
 wrong not to have done so, &
 that the precaution were cer-
 tainly approved by the M. J. by
 the approbation it gave to all
 that was done at it commonly
 one was pointed by a D. J. at the
 of L. P. Mather which I had
 shown to the R. H. when I was
 sent for me in the evening his
 name was changed, probably
 by the Duke who seemed
 anxious that my suggestions
 should be acted on & carried
 me all over the room, adding
 the name to be in at Berlin,
 rather than at St. Petersburg.

I told him, I thought I should
 be ready to recommend the Duke
 by keeping my name out of
 sight, but that he was a liberty
 to use it, either if he in the
 conversation, that he should
 require authority from the
 Duke if the Duke interposed, he
 thought him a prudent person
 in which case he was to give
 me up as the author of the
 Counsel, or 3^{dly} if the Duke
 asked him, if I was praiseworthy
 or the author of this advice
 in which case he was to say
 I was the adviser. — I told
 him also to observe, that the
 Duke might say, as not knowing
 that I had given the advice
 that I was satisfied with the
 precaution, in which case he
 was to say, I now recommended
 this; & if the Duke knowing
 me to be the adviser, asked
 why I had not given this advice
 sooner, he (Capt. Jones) should
 say that 1^o I had not thought
 of it when I had my last
 conversation on the 20th; 2^o
 that after I had thought of
 it his speech deterred me
 from doing it, until the letter
 above quoted led me to suggest
 the precaution, indeed thinking
 that if the Duke suspected this
 further he might say I did not
 feel my self to be in a footing

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