

Queen of Hürtemberg to Sir T. Tyrwhitt.

A. A. No. 385

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Stutgard January 11, 1814

Sir

After having conversed with you on the cruel situation this country is reduced to by the war, I think it right to continue to give you an idea of the various additional sacrifices it has been obliged to make since your departure that you may have it in your power to lay before the Regent the extent of our distresses. You will recollect Sir that when you were at Stutgard I entered into many particulars concerning the poverty Württemberg was reduced to; from the constant wars it has of late years been concerned in; and the troubles we had met with since the beginning of this new contest which increase daily. Not only the expence of the marches and quarters of the allied Armies has been enormous, but it has been much increased by the Austrian Cavalry being quartered for several weeks in the King's dominions. In addition to these heavy expences after the King



had fulfilled all the clauses of the fallacious  
Treaty which he contracted with Austria: the  
joint Cabinets have insisted on his doubling  
his Contingent before the end of this Month  
therefore instead of twelve thousand Men  
which was the number stipulated by the  
Treaty there is now to be four and twenty  
thousand men under Arms at the Allied  
Army: and what adds to the injustice of these  
exorbitant demands is that no indemnification  
is offered for these dreadful expenses. The  
King is not only to continue raising Battalions  
for the defense of his own dominions, but also  
to form a Land storm which is to be completed  
in a short time. You will easily judge by this  
slight sketch to what a state of poverty and  
distress we must be reduced to unless my  
Brother out of Affection for me comes forwards  
and saves this Country by granting the King  
Subsidies which is the only means to prevent

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the ruin which threatens this Country. I enclose  
the printed order for forming the Landsturm  
that you may shew it to the Prince Regent  
I hope You will Sir forgive all the trouble  
I give you but our situation is such that I  
have no dependence on any assistance but  
what I may flatter myself to obtain from  
my Brothers kindness. - I now take my  
leave and remain with great regard Sir

Your Friend

Charlotte



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The Queen of -

Wandenburg

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