

Louvain June 22, 1815

My dearest Brother

It would be doing injustice to the feelings of my heart, if at this joyful moment I were only to follow the cold dictates of prudence, and knowing that your time is taken up by business, refuse myself the delight of congratulating you on the glorious Victory which the British and Allied Armies under the command of the Duke of Wellington, have obtained over Napoleon. God be praised who has stood by us on this awful occasion, and

strengthening the honours of our Troops enabled  
the Duke of Wellington to render his  
name and that of the British Army  
immortal - I trust my dearest Brothers  
that this Victory will be followed by a  
few more decisive blows, which will put  
a happy end to a War that threatened  
the ruin of Europe. It will give me  
sincere pleasure to see Great Britain  
pacify the Globe.

At all times I am thankful to  
Providence for having allowed me to be  
born in England, but am now doubly  
proud to belong to so brave and noble

a Nation.

The King desires me to congratulate you  
my dear Brother in his name, and present  
his compliments.

Adieu my dearest Brother I remain  
with sincere Affection and friendship

Your Most Affectionate Sister  
and devoted Friend

Charlotte.

