

My dearest Son. I received Yr Letter this Morning af-
ter our Breakfast & rejoice to find that You & all Your
Company continue to enjoy perfect Health & happiness
which makes a blessed Contrast to the French News
You were so good to inclose & for which I return You
many thanks. Some of the contents were known to
us already, but the Unfortunate End of The Prince de
Saxe, & the Approaching one of Madame de Lamball
had not reached us yet. it shews that there is no
regard to Persons, for Madame de Lamball being
a Princess de Carignan I should have thought ~~she~~
would ^{have} escaped with her life, as such a Step may per-
haps draw the resentment of other Powers upon
The Assembly. Monsieur de La Fayette is I believe
quite safe out of their Clutches by having done the

only thing He could do in His present Situation, Na
mely that of having Surrendered Himself & Several
Of His Officers as Prisoners to Arch Duke Albert
which secures His Personal Safety & shews him to
be Wise, but I fear He will never be good. Oh had
some Years ago the English set a Price upon that
Mans Head, it might perhaps have been of conse-
quence to both the Nations. But every thing is in
the Hands of Providence, & We see the very Man who
wonted to crush England, Proves the Curse to His
own Country & I am sure He will meet with His
reward. The poor Unfortunate Royal Family
are well in Health, but wanting every thing, their
first Dinner was stole for them from others, their
clothing was borrowed, & God Generous Long Clothed the

Ma Dauphin. The Duke of Brunswic's Troops advance
slowly, it is not fit for me to judge of things I
do not understand, but happy would it have been
had the Duke been able to follow His Manifesto
~~immediately~~ immediately. I still hope that the Poor
of V^o & Queen will meet with some support, & that Provi-
dence will continue to stand by them, as He has done
hitherto for how many dangers of their lives have
they not escaped. Having finished my Political
News I have the Pleasure to say that Daubigny
agrees with every Body of our Party, & as I am not
only a Dauber, but only a Spectator, I wish frequently
to possess the abilities of an Ainstij to compose
a Weymouth Guide. The Y^g desires me
to give His love to You, Y^r Sisters join in the same

& I speak for myself (for Woman always will have
the last word) I therefore cannot disagree my
Sexe, & my last Word shall be how sincerely
& affectionately I am

Weymouth. Yr very affectionate Mother
the 26th August & Friend. Charlotte
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If the Duke & Duchess of York are still with
You I beg to be very kindly remembered to them.

The Printer of the
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to
The Queen