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My dearest Son. I am extremely happy to renew our Correspondence, & let the Matter be ever so Gay or ever so Serious, that Matters not to me, Provided it gives me but an Opportunity to assure You of my Affection I shall always seize it with Pleasure & delight. I shall now acknowledge the Receipt of Yr Letter accompanied with a Packet that Demands a Name which I may think, but must not permit myself to spell & I perfectly agree with You, that the Contents of it Demand a very Serious attention. I am at present however of opinion that the Expressions are too Strong & too Personal, as to be put into the Hands of the King who so little deserves them, & wish very very much that Ministers should represent it to Him at once in such a Light as to make Him see the Necessity of taking it up. which I fear my ignorance in Public



Affairs, might not have weight enough to do. I have there  
 fore availed myself of Lord Chatham's being here, &  
 desired Lord Harcourt to put the Pamphlet into His  
 Hands without Naming me & to speak strongly to  
 Him upon the importance of its Contents. & as I know  
 that Mr Pitt always Consults His Deather I hope  
 His Influence with him may decide him to take the Step  
 we wish. But my dear Friend there is ~~still~~ still a far  
 better way. Could You prevail upon Yourself to send  
 a Copy of this Pamphlet to Mr Pitt, accompanied  
 with a Letter containing Y<sup>r</sup> Sentiments upon it  
 the Information then would come with all the Dignity  
 Necessary to ~~be~~ insure its being attended to. Y<sup>r</sup> Sunday  
 must be pleasing to the King, & You would do Yourself  
 Credit in the Opinion of the World by interfering where  
 so invidious an Attack is made upon Him. Should You

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e these agree with me as I hope You will. & I think we must be  
 e, & them for upon this occasion, it is proper to tell You  
 His that Mr Pitt is at Warmor Castle & will not return  
 ly to till the Week after next. Should You still hesitate  
 I know as I am never tenacious of my own Judgement I would  
 hope wish You to state ~~the~~ the Case to Mr Mansfield  
 the step whose general Sentiments I know correspond with Yours  
 a far & whose faculties I know are as clear as ever. & His  
 send Advice may therefore be very usefull to You upon this  
 named Occasion. & if You go Yourself it will make the Old Man  
 it so happy, & I know You never mind a Journey.

Having now shewn myself tolerably Eloquent  
 upon Business, which I so little Understand, I should  
 of Course be a perfect Curio upon a Subject to which  
 I am more Competent. Namely that of returning  
 You Thanks for a Black & Red Coach which Miss



Goldsworthy brought me an Hour after the reception  
of Y<sup>r</sup> Letter. I see its Beauty Far Surpasses the ones  
I saw before, & Feel the kind attention which induces  
You to procure it for me with peculiar Pleasure, ma  
helas je sent plus, que ma plume ne peut exprimer.  
But I always find Words when I wish to express  
my affection for You, which can never cease but with the

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My dearest Son

Y<sup>r</sup> very affectionate Mother  
& Friend.

Weymouth  
the 27<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>  
1792.

Charlotte

We intend being at Windsor on a Monday Evening  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of Oct<sup>r</sup>. Vos Sœurs se recommandent,  
vous font mille Amities.