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I have at last my Dearest Son obtained a Morning
to myself after having spent the last Week in nothing
else but attending Reviews or Breakfasts & going
in the forenoon, & ~~to~~ going to the Play at Night.
& even are returned home so late that we have just
had Time to pull off one Gown in order to put on
another & than run down Stairs to get into the Carriage.
Lord Gadhors Breakfast in Honor of the 29th was
to me delightfull as it consisted of all possible
Country Sports peculiar to this Country, & quite
unknown to me. The Concourse of People was very
great, the Day fine but Cold, & every Body pleas'd.
Both Lord & Lady Gadhors extremely civil & very desirous
to do whatever is in their power to make Our stay
agreeable. When the Poney race was over the little
Boy who won the Cup came up to Our Tent & bow'd

Health & Prosperity & long Life to the Duke of
Württemberg. We did not return untill near six in
the Evening & I was surpris'd to see the Chancellor
who is come to make some stay enter so much into
the different Sports. Yesterday Morning We went
a Sailing party on board the St Fiorenza, Our party
was large & the Day life Summer & had the Wind
continued fair we should have been at home by
five but it unfortunately changed & brought it
to near half past six which hurried us for the
Play very much. — This Morning we were
agreeably Surpriz'd with Letters from Naples by
which the King received the Confirmation of Admirals
Nelson's Victory over the French Fleet of which
only two have Escaped & Buonaparte's Dispatches
taken. I understand Young Capel Lord Essex's Son

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is Expected to bring three Admirals Dispatches. From
in Ireland the accounts also continue favorable, &
Now I hope that by the two German Mailcoaches
are expected something good will come from my poor
Unhappy Country people. May the Almighty open
the Eyes of the Princes of the German Empire
for that we cannot repair the Mischief that is
done already, we may yet prevent greater Evils by
unanimity. — What do You say to

the 1st William Seymour's Match with one of the
Miss Plytheroughs I suppose You know the Lady is
not Personal perhaps by reputation, these Sisters
are the Rivals of the Anguishes. I am told He
got acquainted with Her at Her Brothers Lord George
& that He is at once become averse to Shireffs, &
in the other extreme now cannot have too much Company.

The Duke of York arrived here on Wednesday last from
 Worthing, & says like you that the most comfortable
 account about Amelia, is that she is not worse. We
 have however received great Comfort, from a Similare
 in this part of the World where a Girl of Her own
 age Stout & Strong was five Years ago seized in the
 same way, all Simptoms so exactly alike that it made
 one Start, who is now quite recovered able to Walk
 two Miles a Day & under the care of Sharp the Surgeon
 at York Hospital at Chelsea. it was Amelia Hervey
 who mentioned it to me & I have seen the Father
 This Girl even lost Her Appetite & grew quite thin
 the only Difference between them is that Amelia has
 had the most Skillfull Advice from the first, & the
 other poor Girl was put to Torture by inexpe-
 rienced People of the Faculty. I trust we shall have the

same good & fortunate Success. - The Dutches of York continues very indifferent, she has lost Her Physician Dr Pitheavon who is gone to Lisbon in search of Health, & I understand Dr Bennet is to attend Her when she wants Advice.

The accounts of Poor Edwards Fall are much more serious than was expected, The Physicians & Surgeons are of opinion that an Abscess is forming in His thigh of which the matter lies very deep & being sensible of their own ignorance rather wish Him to be moved to England in case any operation should be performed, There are still some Letters expected by the next Mail from Him which are to determine what steps it will be necessary to take. I wish the Wind would favour the arrival of the Mail as I fear the longer his coming

over is put off the more Danger there will be,
 The Duke of York will do what He can upon
 this Subject & is very desirous to hasten the
 Orders, but must wait till the arrival of other
 Letters. *Je suis entre nous.*

I have received Mr Duttenes Letter & presenting
 it to the King, it was just as I wrote before, another
 Person is thought of & likely to get it, however
 the King was very gracious upon the Subject.

I saw Mr Churchill who looks & is very un-
 well, the King jested him about his late Holiday
 which He took with Christian Patience. — Pray
 is it true that Dr Willoughby & his late Sister
 are parted at last, it is reported so in all
 Letters from London. No body will believe it
 but every body is of opinion that if it is true

they deserve
 to know the

The King
 of Militia

an opportunity

kind Letter.

have the

Family are

of dear letters

Our Satisfaction

but I do, with

I hope You will

it would not

Comfortable

but alas my

This is

they deserve no pity, I think You are more likely
to know than any body else.

The King is gone to Review the two Regiments
of Militia, & by excusing myself I have found
an opportunity to thank You for Yr last
kind Letter. I am thank God much better &
have the Pleasure to tell You that all the
Family are well. Lord & my Eliza's good recovery
of dear little Charlotte contributes much to
our Satisfaction. Our Weather is really fine
but cold, which we felt severely on board the Ship
I hope You met with such on Yr Military excursions
it would make me more than happy to say something
comfortable about ~~that~~ ^{the mention you make of} the Situation of Yr Co
but alas my will is good but my Efforts not great.
This instant Eliza comes in with Yr Letter

