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My dearest Son: I hope You have received Mary's
little Note to acknowledge the receipt of Your Letter, &
tho my Eyes are still very much relaxed, I am desirous
to answer Yours as Our motions depend so much
upon ^{the} Weather & therefore never know from one day
to another what Time I can command to do any
thing. — I have the pleasure to inform You
that dear little Charlotte is as well as it
can possibly be expected, after so severe an attack
of the Stye she had in Town, & that by the
uncommon Wet & Stormy Season, she as well as
every Body else is prevented to the reap that bene-
fit from Bathing she otherwise would do, it was
the Weather more favorable. Her attacks are only
symptoms of the Complaint, when the Dampness is
very great, not otherwise, & then she must not Bath
but Her Sleep Appetite & Spirits are very good.

moreover I have seen Kate this Morning & He
 assured me that she was going on very well,
 Mr Elgin has also desired D^r Waane to write
 to D^r Turton how she goes on, the answer ~~is~~
 to which she will not fail to communicate to
 You. She does so distinctly follow the Prescrip-
 tion she received in London about the Child, that
 you may make your mind easy that no care nor
 attention will be spared, nor can it be done with more
 zeal nor affection. As to what relates to Her
 staying at Weymouth till October, that will be
 better decided by the Physical People who are upon the
 Spot as they of course must understand the efficacy
 of Bathing at that Season. & when you come to
 Weymouth as you talk of doing you will yourself
 be a better judge of what is to be done, & hear their
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As to Our motions I am unable to give You
 any account, When we left Windsor He talk'd
 of staying eight Weeks, but since our arrival He
 has been silent upon the Subject, but I think
 Your making a Visit to the Child so Natural
 that the Time You have chosen to come appears to
 me very proper, & we shall all be happy to see
 You & I should have the same the Subject I
 shall not fail to inform You of it.

Of The Duke of Cumberland's intention to
 come here I am ignorant, but as He talk'd of staying
 a House here, before we set out for this Place, & did
 not do it, perhaps this proposed Visit may also
 vanish in Smoke. I am truly sorry to hear that
 He has again proved so unkind to You in His
 Conduct, & feel particularly happy to know that
 You have given him no occasion for doing so

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You may depend upon my not believing the reports
as I have but too well know apt the malicious
Word is to view things in a wrong light.

I will do every thing that lays in my
power for poor Domicil, when ~~in~~ His sitting
is fairly represented to the King. I may then say
more in His favour than I could do now, but believe
me He shall not lose any thing on my account.

I must now finish this Letter on account
of my Eyes & will only add Love of Your Sister
& assure You are quite pleas'd in me so ever.

Your ever affectionate Mother
Weymouth & Friend. Charlotte
the 26th July

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Mr Francis of Walsby
to
The Duchess