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I put off writing again my beloved Son untill I could say that some of Your Commissions were executed. The Letter to Lady Plechester was forwarded to Weymouth immediately and I am sure will make Her very happy— General Taylor has also wrote to Addenbrooke to apprise Him of Your wishes and the moment His answer arrives it shall be sent to You which may take a few days ~~lost~~ Time as we are ignorant where He is at the present— From M^r Price I have an abundance of thanks to return for the very gracious and kind manner You have expressed Yourself about Him— I can answer for His feeling it deeply, tho I will not undertake to repeat His Words, I saw it came from the Heart and that must Satisfy You.

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When I see General Garth I shall not fail to read to ~~him~~ what concerns Him ⁱⁿ Your Letter of which I am sure He will be much flattered. I wrote to Him a few lines about the Steps M^r Price has taken as a Civility due to Him, and gave him a Hint about Addenbrook, begging Him however not to mention it to Charlotte, which of course when settled must be done by You, proving to Her that no Alteration can ever be made in Her attendance ^{but} by Your Special Order.

The News of Count Münsters Marriage did a little surprize me, He has Notified this Evening to me in a very Short but uncommonly well written German Letter, and as I did not know the Terms I opened it the last whereas it would have been the first could I have guessed at its Contents.

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The lady is by all accounts a very Amiable and
Sensible Woman, not Handsome but well made
& uncommonly pleasing in Her manner. She was
Educated at Hannover being a Ward of the late
Count Walmoden and Her Education directed by
His Countess — Count Münsters attachment has
been steady for fourteen Years and I believe that
the losses He has sustained during the War and Her
total Want of Fortune are the reasons given
for this Alliance not coming to a conclusion
long ago — Her Age is two & thirty, and His
Forty seven, therefore been a sportie, & add to that
of a very good Old Family without which He
never would have Married, and therefore He
must be happy as He seems to have obtained
all He Lings in one.

I have now hardly any thing more to say
excepting that I rejoice to hear that You continue
to enjoy good Health and Spirits and that the
Sjjour of Brighton is still so pleasant and agreeable
having been myself a Witness of the manner of li-
ving at the Pavillion I can very feel with what
regret the Company must leave that Society, for it
was with that feeling, that it was quitted by

My dearest Son

Windsor
the 30th Novbr
1814.

Your affectionate Mother
and sincere Friend

Charlotte
The Prince Regent

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To
Mr. Green