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My Dearest Son. Most Sincerely do
I Condole with You the turn of Affairs
in France & cannot but enter into Your
Feelings most deeply when I consider
the consequences which must ~~follow~~
naturally follow such a disastrous
Catastrophe — The Emperor of Russia
& King of Prussia must now fight
~~the~~ their battles over again & if it
was not that I pity the Countries
through which their Troops must
March, I own I feel not much for
them, as they had it in their power
to prevent this Tyrant to do any
more mischief, by crushing Him when

when it was in their power, & only
proves to me that ~~that~~ ~~they~~ ~~was~~
~~qu'ils ont~~ qu'ils ont abusé du pou-
voir qu'ils avoient de montrer la
Moderation — As they have made
at stake, there is no fear of their
^{not} doing something at this crisis & I do
hope that as the Congress have de-
clared this Tyrant of the World an
outlaw that no Consideration for
a Brother Emperor will induce them
to save Him if they can get Him.

The poor King of France is the
only Person for whom I feel, for
His upright Conduct from the moment

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He entered France, His Steadiness
& Fatherly Kindness at this trying
moment, should have secured Him
at least in His Capital, & gained Him
the Affection of His People - but
they are of a Judas race, too much
accustomed to live upon Plunder
& too light headed to enjoy the
Prospect of Domestic Happiness
which was held out to them by
the return of their Lawfull King.

I can not however quite give
over the Game if the Allies will
not but I do regret that this can
not be done without Blood shed.

The Queen to
The Prince Regent
25th March 1811

Whatever part this Country must
take in this Unhappy business, I trust
You will have the Satisfaction to
~~see~~ to see it Support its known Cha-
racter of Steadiness, Honesty, and
Generosity - and I am not a little proud
that You belong to such a Nation.

I return You many thanks for
the accounts You have sent me so re-
gularly, may those that follow be
more agreeable in the wish of

My Dearest Son

Windsor Your very affectionate
the 23^d March Mother & Sincere Friend

1815.

Charlotte