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N<sup>o</sup> 3. from H. R. H. Prince of Wales  
to the Queen. Dated by 29<sup>th</sup> of Sep<sup>r</sup>  
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Dear Madam,

I was extremely happy yesterday morning when I saw the weather so favourable tho' cold for yr. journey, for I was very much afraid from the tempestuous appearance of Sunday, that it would not be agreeable, as I now flatter myself it was. The Inhabitants of Winchester & Salisbury I doubt not, received the King, & you Madam with such demonstrations of loyalty and attachment as must please every feeling, &

well disposed heart.

There could not I suppose have been a more glorious sight, than that of the troops at Winchester to day, all I could wish would be, (that though we had no reasons to flatter ourselves of attending the King in his tour round the camps this Autumn) to see the like at Coxheath, when ever his Majesty goes. I name that in particular as it is the only Camp (except St. Edmondsbury to which I understood the King he did not intend to make a visit) in which both Cavalry and Infantry are incamped, and also as never having seen a Camp, it would be more improving for us, upon that account? If this can be done without trouble or inconvenience, we should be obliged to you dear Mamma, beyond expression

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if you will use all yr. interest with his Majesty  
to obtain our request.

Pray Madam be so gracious as to  
present my duty to the dear King, and to assure  
him, that I would have taken the liberty of writing  
to him, had not I been afraid of intruding upon  
the few leisure moments he now has, and which  
he would wish to pass in yr. company.

May Heaven shower down its choicest  
gifts, on you both, best of Fathers & of Mothers,  
and may you long continue to be a blessing to  
your rising family, is the constant Prayer, of

Madam yr.

ever dutiful and affectionate

Thru. September 29<sup>th</sup>. Son and Servant,

1778.

George D.