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Sir

I can not let the
● Meuzen about without writing a few lines to
thank your Majesty for the two gracious letters which
I received last week, I have very little news to communi-
cate to your Majesty, except the recovery of the field
marshal, which I thought very doubtful I have seen
now very often but I own I thought there was very
little chance till within this last week, but the change
is so very considerable that I think he will be

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Very few days beable to go abroad. Our Weather here
is worse this year than ever it was known before
at one moment it snows and at another it is so windy
there is no leaving it. Every body expected on Friday
that we ^{should} have gone in ~~Transeau~~ sledges
the very next day but in one night the whole was
gone. I forgot to acquaint your Majesty that
the Langraue of Nepe Coast sent one of his Chamberlains
last week to congratulate me upon my arrival here
Every body here appears quite happy that your Majesty
has been so gracious to give the vacant Regiment
to General Friedrichs, He has the true look of an old
Soldier, and I honour him very much for not making
any secret that he was a private Trooper in our
Service. He told me himself, he was private in
Wades Hoop, which I believe now is the Prince of
Wales Dragoon Guards, He owns himself above
twenty two and he is thought to be at least lightly

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Permit me Sir before I conclude my Letter to desire
your Majesty to present this Duty to the Queen and
my Love to my Brothers and Sisters and to believe
me most sincerely

Your Majesty's

most Dutifull Subject and Son

Frederick

Hanover Feb 27 1701.

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27 Feb 1781

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting]

Dear Brother

[Faint handwriting]

I am assured you will

think me very troublesome in giving you so many
commissions but however You must expect a good name
particularly in this letter which will be in a manner
composed of nothing else, in Pomes I have to beg you
will order me a Wand of white Sattin ^{and Breeches} with
with a Pink cloak the Hub must be white Sattin
with a fine plume of feathers, and trimmed in the Deer

I for gents. I forgot to say that there must be the shoes and every thing for I did ~~not~~ ^{all} things in my power but it was impossible to get it made here. Secondly You must get just such a sword made as Joshua Grey made for us, Thirdly You must send the over by the next Quarterly Messengers Another Edition of Glours of both sorts, And as for shoes and Boots Rhymes has already got his orders about them only I forgot to add a dozen pair of the new brement leather sealed shoes. I pass by time very well here, to be sure it is not England however taking every thing together I do very well, I am luckily not very difficult, I am four hours at my studies like a good Boy, I think having nothing better to do I will give you a little specimen of the way of passing my time, first of all I get up soon to have breakfast at eight, I then go to the Library and learn ~~by~~ Geometrie, and to draw whatever please till the I then have a drawing, next

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bill blower I then, rather walk or ride all one, at one
I drop and we dine at half past four after one, at four
I have my groomer washed till five, and then I am up myself
washed till the rest of the day. But I am afraid I shall
have you with this stuff I shall therefore only by my
Compliments to Miss Kemelton and the rest of my friends
at home and believe me

Dear Brothers

Most affectionately Yours

London Feb 27 1701

Frederick

P.S. I thought to desire you would send the
Collars of the Garter and Bath used for Sunderland
that it is the custom to wear them here on the Kings
Birthday New Years Day and such days for the people
being given much to prayers and fasting in this country thus
not to fasting. By the rules of all orders we must observe
on this

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The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

July 27. 1701.

(Faint handwritten signature or name)

43394

Sir

I have many thanks to return
Your Majesty for your gracious letter which I received
by the Courier. I have enquired about the best means of
bringing over my Horses. And every body to whom I have applied
have advised their being sent in a Neutral Ship to Biscay
Because if their Passage is good it will only last four days
And they will have a very short ^{Journey} passage by land, but if
they were to be landed at Ostend, their Journey would take them
above three Weeks and the Roads are so excessively bad in Flanders

as well as all through Wexford that they would probably
be quite spoilt, before they arrived here. Your Majesty's orders
me at the same time to acquaint you what kind of town
Mancun is, in general it is not well built, and I must confess
the Palace is the worst House in the whole town, But however
there are some Houses which are certainly very fine, particularly
Prince Charles's ~~House~~ it belongs to little Bingle, and
the Ambassador lives at the Stables, He lets it to Prince Charles.
Our Post is so excessively early here that I am afraid I must
push an end to my letters, but I cannot conclude, without
desiring Your Majesty to give my duty to the Queen and
my love to Prince of Wales and all my other Brothers and
Sisters, and to believe me most sincerely

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son and Subject

March 9 1701

Frederick

Since my last Letter Monsieur de
 Maché acquainted me that he had received Your Majesty's
 orders to contract the Stables at the House which You
 bought for my apartments will require such total
 Alterations, which can not be begun till after Easter
 and will take the whole Summer that till it is
 known what Your Majesty intends to do with the
 House after I quit it never I pray may de Maiche

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not to be any particularly as they are fitting up Stables
at Mount Bullcaan which will be ready before my horse
Campobulley arrive, of your Majesty ^{intends} ~~intends~~ to keep
the house standing afterwards then we must only pull
down the inside of the house to make the stables but
if ^{it is} your intention to pull down ~~it will be~~
burnt better to pull down ~~it will be~~ by which means
the palace will be separated from any other house
on the side, and by turning the stables up against
the wall of the best house, they will be much better
and safer, and they will then be able to break another
door into the Opera House which is really of great
consequence because at present there is but one
Passage, so that if the house was to take fire
the people would be either burnt or crushed to pieces
I have nothing new to acquaint your Majesty with
We have had three shooting parties, in which I have had
very great success, because having very good eyes I

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am already a very good shot, Permits me Sir before I close
my Letter to trouble your Majesty with my Duty
to the Queen and my Love to Prince of Wales and my other
Brothers and Sisters, And to Sign myself most Sincerely

Your Majesty's

most Obedient Son and Subject

Frederick

Hanover the 13th 1701

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P.S. I shall answer your next Post as well as you
 & give you an account of all yr. Commissions
 &c. I hope I shall have performed to yr. satisfaction
 one more adieu dearest Frederick words to Heaven
 I was with you -
 Dearest Brother,

Thank Heaven I am just recovered
 of a most dangerous illness. I have no other remains
 of it but a few red spots such as those people
 have who have lately had ye. Small Pox, but
 I can assure my illness was not owing to ye. great
 one whatever Grenville may think, I flatter
 myself you attribute my illness to nothing
 but Illhealth, for I think you are too thoroughly
 convinced of my unalterable affection to attribute
 it to any thing else. I say nothing more concerning
 myself or England in general, as I receive

every thing concerning as all here till a very long
 Letter next Post — The true reason of my writing
 to you is to recommend to you in ye. strongest manner
 poor Bupke as a friend of mine, so far from
 being the Gentleman that took partial Science
 as we supposed he is a very honest agreeable
 cheerful Man, in short more like an English
 man than any man of Ger — ma — my than
 ever I yet saw, he has been infamously ill
 treated by yt. old Naval Almsleben, ye.
 whole of wh. you will hear from him, "Bar-
 denberg witnesses ye. truth of every thing he
 says, & ye. old Field Marshal is acquainted
 with it, they are both Undertakers from Bupke
 very honorable respectable Men. Every thing

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Congt. concerns his Department he wishes should pass
 between you & ye. King, & indeed it is much better
 it should be so, for the King attend^{to nothing} to nothing
 they say & say he will not concerning^{ye Affairs} that
 will wait till he hears from you, he is beginning
 to be convinced of ye. truth of many things
 By the way, & wh. Alouster had inform
 him to be false, in short I shall be personally
 obliged to ye.
 Dear Brother if you will take these to write
 people as much by ye. Hand as possible, you
 will find he especially every thing ye. is amiable
 & I am convinced you will be pleased with
 her society, & for Heaven's sake beware of ye.
 two little nasty Bangers of Uncle's. I mean Frederick
 Ernest & George. They have made stories & talks

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all sorts of nonsense, wh. is come round to us here
 ever since you have been at Astorver. They are
 be ye. first to take part in any little jolly
 with you, & ye. first to repeat it, & to assure
 you of it, they will live a long upon you, we
 help you out then, pardon me my dear Mr. B. I
 what I write to you you know & promised to
 write every thing yt. came round to me concerning
 you, you know how much I love you, & they
 hope you will look upon this in ye right light
 of. I wish you to be very civil to them,
 but no intimacy. Adieu dearest Prudence
 I had promised you a short letter, but when
 I saw how my Pen in hand writing to you, I
 not when to stop, May every happiness, Heaven
 can afford enter upon you, in ye constant Prayers
 of yr ever affectionate, George D

Edm. Burke
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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

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March 24. 1701.

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Dear Brother

I can not describe how much
I have been alarmed with the account of your illness
which however luckily I did not hear without being
told at the same time that you were now in a manner
well, which I pray God heartily may be true. I write
you this little scrawl just to desire you to put my
Wishes in mind that the Quarters Messengers will
soon come and that therefore they must begin to make

any things, You must tell Sir to make me ^{two pair of} some
Breeches quite down to the Anles with a strap under the
foot of white Rams Skin but not to count them in the
Half a dozen pair which I ordered him to send every Quarter
and also order Playner a dozen pair of Annsbomen leather
seated dancing Pumps and two pair of half Boots of the heavy
Leather all this is besides the usual Compliments which I order
to be sent quarterly before I quit England and also some
Hats. Every thing else I shall leave to your taste and
and care, and therefore shall only bid my Compliments to
Mrs Hamilton and all other friends in England, and repeat
my best hearty prayers for your ~~recovery~~ thorough recovery
and sign myself most sincerely,

Your most affectionate Brother

Hanover March 24 1781

Frederick

Sir

I have a thousand thanks
to return your Majesty for the gracious Letter, which
the Courier brought me. I can not describe how much
I feel myself flattered by the affectionate manner, in which
you express yourself ^{to me} pleased with my conduct. Your
Majesty may be thoroughly convinced that nothing shall
ever be wanting on my part to fulfill your expectations

of me. I shall certainly, in the first letter which
I write to my brother express as forcibly, as I can what
Your Majesty wishes. As for my Studies I am so far ad-
vanced with Hograve that I this morning made my
first Survey. I find the German grows every day more
and more ^{easy} so that I now dare begin to talk it a little.
I went on Sunday last to see Hornhausen, which to be
sure is not in a very good state at present however they
are repairing it, there is a great deal of Room in the
House. ~~As~~ I can not conclude my letter without
most sincerely congratulating Your Majesty on the
good News from Sir George Rodney, I hope that in
a short time You will receive as good from Admiral
Darby. Permit me Sir to trouble Your Majesty with
my Love to my Brothers and Sisters, and to subscribe
myself most sincerely

Your Majesty's
most dutiful Son and Subject
Frederick

Hanover March 29 1761

P.S.
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P. S. May I trouble your Majesty to give my humble duty
to the Queen and acquaint ^{Her} that I intend myself the honor of
answering her letter such post.

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*From Penn
March 29. 1701*

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Dear Brother

I can not help again

most sincerely congratulating you upon your recovery
because since my last letter to you I have had a
difficult amount of your sleep which I am afraid
arose principally from being over heated you know
my dear Brother that I hold a sermon as well as you
but my affection for you forces me to treat you for God sake

to take care of your health. You can not stand this kind
 of life and I am afraid it is the "Widger Lodge Duke" who
 leads you into it. I have no doubt but that he means you
 exceedingly well, but believe me he is not the best
 adviser you can follow. You know me I hope my dear
 Brother will think me a preacher but as you
 told me upon our dear friend Lake's going away
 that you begged I would give you my advice I could
 not refrain from saying so much as my affection for you
 would not permit me to pass it over in silence. Now that I
 have done with my long sermon I shall tell you first of
 all that I send over a number of trifles to the Queen and
 my sisters by the courier but as I did not know what to
 give you I have sent you a painted fur lining, which
 I hope you will like it is the Deane's Gout at Paris.
 You will think I believe that I am going to set up
 shop here but I must beg you will send over another
 shell sword like the one Gray made for me, so that I shall
 by the next courier have two over. But I shall close you
 with this long sermon I shall therefore only add that I am

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Miss Leneida 43403

Your most affectionate
Brother

Hanover March 30 1781.

Fred Wm

Let Nobody see this letter, Don't forget my commission
Give my Compliments to Lady to and to Miss Hamelton & well
as all other friends in England & Dublin

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

March 30. 1701.

AA

HRH to Prince Frederick

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The Prince of Wales

March 30th 1781
Queen's House

Dear Brother,

I last night receiv'd yr. Bubles & yr. Letter; I will take care you shall have yr. Bubles immediately, & now I will set down to write a Volume to you. In p^{er}miss to make use of yr. own expression, I must tell you as I already have done in a Letter I have sent to you by Busche y^e. 7^e. only reason of my not writing to you, was, y^e. I have been upwards of a Month under Sir Richard J^ons hands, so ill, y^e. for two Days he was very much alarmed for me, he had Me blooded regularly Morning & Evening during those two Days w^hch

did me infinite good, however immediately ye. most
 violent eruption similar to the worst Small Pox came
 out all over my face & all over my Body in a less degree
 & so very acid was ye. Humor yt. threw itself out
 upon my face yt. it formed a crust upon it ^{of} upwards
 of Half an Inch thick, during w^h. time I was ye. most
 shocking & helpless object you ever saw, almost
 blind & so feeble & reduced yt. I could scarce stand
 or walk across ye. Room; I remained cooped up in
 my Bed Chamber an entire Fortnight without
 ever tasting any thing but barley Water or some
 dammed Wisky washy stuff of that sort. I was sen-
 sible of my danger for those two Days when
 ye. Disorder was at its ^{Crisis,} ~~height~~ & I can not
 say I was much affected with any idea, except when I thought
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HRH to Prince Frederick

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I never should see either you my dear ^{dear} Frederick
or my Friend Lake again, whilst I was so ill
I received three Letters from you, all wh. arrived together
as well as one from Joan Grenville; ^{I can not express to you how happy they} in two of yr Letters
you told me what you wished should be done respecting
Mr. Smith; trusting Letters in yr. hands of a better
man is yr. curse of all things, we have seen many
of yr. by yr. damnation Bitch Robinson, she has
sent Mrs. Smith word yr. I had received Letters
from you, respecting her wh. I would have yr. Plea-
sure of communicating to her as soon as I was able
to see any body. Accordingly yr. Moment I was
able to stir out, I went & called upon her, & carried
yr. Letters with me, I read her yr. Papers out
of them in wh. she was concerned; in short you may

make yourself perfectly easy about her, for she
has now laid aside all thoughts of her journey, but
says she should be very happy if you go an ex-
-cursion to Vienna at any time if you would send her
word & y^r. then she would set out immediately &
come & meet you. I hope intrigues go on well
at Hannover, for here y^e. Women are delight^d
& very obliging, I wish to know what sort
of a piece you have got, & what Dutch legged young
German Bitch Grenville has y^e. satisfaction
of visiting. I am become a tolerable good whip
& have given those orders concerning y^r. Chaston
wh. you desired me to give in one of y^r. preceding
Letters, you will now have it very soon would to
Heaven I could come over in it, for you can not

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form to yourself an idea how happy I should be to
see you soon again, it is my principal & constant
wish, but no matter I hope our separation will not
last long. Whenever I meet Mrs. Smith she always
plagues me after you, is there any thing particular
you would wish me to say to her, for I think, was
you to send her another kind Message by me it
would afford ^{her} infinite satisfaction. A proper to
Smith, we heard very bad accounts of poor Winchelsea
who was arriv'd at Lisbon, Lady Charlotte Finch,
her two Daughters, & John Longers, set out directly
to see him, but since they are gone, we have heard
much better tidings of him, wh. promise a speedy
recovery, I hope he will soon recover, for a more
truly worthy, honorable Man I believe does not

exist. I flatter myself you will be pleased with the
manner in wh. yr. commissions are executed, as I have
taken infinite pains with you. all; I hope you liked
yr. frocks I sent you over, & by yr. next Messenger
I will send you, two new Uniforms at least, with
yr. Dress & address of my Hunting Uniform,
it is called so, & universally admired, thro'out
London, tout ce qui s'appelle Ton, has made it
up by way of handsome Banelagh frocks,
if there are any other frocks of any sort or
kind besides ^{these} (Yr. Wand, the Dress, wh. you wish to
be sent over I will take care of, & I shall also
send you some new Buckles together with
yr. sword you ordered, Grey humbly begged to
make some alterations, & improvements in it

to wh. I most graciously assented, he has sent it
 home, 'tis excessively pretty, a mixture of Gold
 & Steel Beads, however tho' it is so pretty, I made
 him take it back immediately, as it was not near so
 pretty or so elegant as yr. I wear nor was it any
 thing in yr. taste, ~~that~~ you will therefore have
 another, time enough to go by yr. Messinger, as
 elegant, & as handsome, as hands can make it.

No news passing here in particular not even
 in yr. Circle of Galantry, unless it be yr. yr.
 dear Betty & Smith has promised me on condition
 yr. it should not be known not even to a single
 soul, to bring me acquainted at her House
 with Mrs. Arance, this he desired might not
 be known, not on her account, but on Mr. French's

who is not known by any body but Frances & M^{rs}
Smith to be arrived from abroad in London —

Smith told me she intended writing to you,
what she has to say I can not imagine, however
at all events let me know in yr. next what you
would have me say to her. I am now going to
write a line to Joan, & therefore will conclude
dear Brother with a passing how truly & affection-
ately I am

Yours

Queen's House.

March 30th. 1781

George B

P.S. I have begun my letter to Joan, but since I began
it I have cut my finger so deep yt. I cd. only add
these few lines to plead my excuse. But he shall have
yt. & you shall have another letter from me by next
Post. Adieu my dearest Brother.

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Best compliments to dear Joan, he will excuse my
not writing to him as yet, as I want to make up
for lost time to you. Ten thousand thanks for yr. letter
you may read me by yr. Neighbour.

Dearest Brother,

I received yr. most affectionate Letter
the Day before Yesterday, & I can not express to you
what delight, & satisfaction it gave me, yr. Sermon
as you call it, is merely yr. advice of one friend to
another, & a proof of that excellent Heart I have
always known you to possess, believe me dearest

Frederick, if we always preach so to one another
we must be yr. best of Friends thro'out life,
& God grant we may ever continue so, nothing on
my part shall be wanting to increase this if possible

this happy union. You mentioned in yr. Letter as if you
 apprehended y^t. ye. D^r of C^o had in some manner
 been ye. cause of my Disorder, by raking & rioting
 & other things of ye. same sort, you are really much
 mistaken I never have seen ye. D^r ever since
 you have been gone when any thing of that sort
 has been going forward, quite ye. contrary, he has
 acted as my firmest, staunchest & best friend would
 have done, as you or Lake would have done, had you
^{on the} been present, in an affair, in wh. I wanted yr. advice
 of such a friend, wh. has lately happened, & wh. I
 hope now will be speedily put an end to, it originates
 from ye. old infernal cause Robinson that damned

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Bitch, you shall hear every thing concerning it,
the moment it is settled but it is too long to be
mentioned now; you will therefore perceive how much
you are mistaken concerning, when so far from idling
& raking with me, he is always advising me to
take care of my Health. Who is yr. favourite
Subtana at present, tell me in yr. next let me
a little into, yr. whole scene of every thing yr. paper
at Hannover, as I will do you in my next,
concerning every thing yr. paper here. Yr. commissions
I have executed, I have got both yr. words the
different from each other, I think them both handsome
Buckles & send you as usual, as well as a watch
& Chain wh. I hope you will like & wear for my sake

ye. Hair in ye. Chain is mine. Yr. Handkerchief
is compleat & beautiful, ye. As for it I have ordered
of Coater, it was made by ye. Taylor to Covent Garden
Theatre, ye ruff belonging to it is separate from
ye whole & has with two little white things tapers
I do not mean it is a Ruff but law it is an imitation
only, but very beautiful in ye shape of a shirt
Collar only deeper, remember yr. shirt Collar
stock must not appear in this dress, you had
therefore best not wear any stock at all & tuck
yr. Collar down or under. I flatter myself you
will find all these things executed with yr. delicacy
& good, wisdom & propriety, you attribute to me
in propria persona, & yr. being ye case, I remain
dearest Brother Yours most affectionately
Queen's House. April 10th 1784
not yet

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Dear Brother,

I have many thanks to return you
 for your goodness about Smith's gun. Her Majesty and I tell her
 that wherever there is love and respectability of my Mistress, her
 Majesty's pleasure of my own, it is indeed, ^{as I did when people take off} I must give you the
 commendation ^{to appropriate} a few trifles which I have sent, directed to you to
 be given among my four Sisters, one fauvel Montre is for Princess
 Royal, and the other with her by her upons is for Pups. The
 other two little things are for Mary and Sophie, and a few for
 Elizabeth, the finest is for King and the other one is for the
 Queen as for you, as I told you word before, not knowing

What to send I desire your Grace's acceptance of a good
 lining which is made at Leige, and which I was told then ^{to be} as
 the best at Paris. I have two compassions more to send you which
 you will think very extraordinary ones, the first is to send over
 some of the Cornish Madneses for the Bites of Med Dogs I think
 you will give my compliments to Leats, and tell him from these
 that I do not meddle myself but that seems here being, none of his
 medicines to get there, I must beg the Will let you have a good
 Parcel for me. ~~some other others for the same~~ ^{some other} ~~for the same~~ ^{for the same} ~~as I have seen~~
 is particularly anxious for this. which will really very possibly
 be keep on for you have no I do not know how besetted with
 Dogs here. The other is for some help to be used of what they have
 here here. I forget to acquaint you that I am growing one of the
 Best whips here Left Saturday I had the most ridiculous accident
 here that can be imagined and what makes me the more impatient
 for the arrival of my phaeton from England. There is one doctor
 here of the Kings which is the most Christian Libi Guspere
 the Lesken, which I always drive, Left Saturday I drove Prince
 Charles out of it, just as we had got in the middle of the street
 I smelt how the hand ^{me} ~~went~~ ^{off went} ~~went~~ ^{off went} ~~off went~~ ^{off went} ~~off went~~ ^{off went} ~~off went~~ ^{off went} ~~off went~~
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but, I must confess was vastly frightened at: it was the appearance
 of Butterworth of the whole was that he fell upon my arm and he
 I could not stop ~~the danger~~, and we totted on all on a side for that
 above fifty yards till some led by the rope, the sooner they
 were ~~stopped~~ I rolled out without being the least hurt
 and thus ended our ridiculous tumble. Luckily it waser the thought
 was otherwise people would have said that I had done thro: bad
 coachmanship. But I must finish my letter I shall therefore
 only ^{say} ~~give~~ my compliments to Miss Hamilton. I can not however conclude
 without wishing you to share with me. Believe me dear
 Brother Throft sincerely

Yours forever

Fredrick

Kenner April 10 1781

Since this was wrote I have two more Compositions the first is
 to send us a ^{little} wherever it is possible, and the other is for
 a table and Pipe which are very much wanted for our Country Jones
 Adieu

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
April 10. 1701

43412-3

Sirs

I received your Majesty's
last gracious letter too late to be able to answer it by the last
courier, I went last Tuesday to settle with Monsieur de Harke
about the Stables, which will now be begun in a fortnight
or three weeks, and which I think will be perfectly good.
I went the Day before yesterday to Marinverden to see Mr.

Stinson's garden which considering what a soil it is, for
the country about it is a very bad resemblance of the worst
part of Bughat Heath, and this till the time, there was just
the same, for nothing will grow there without continual
manuring. I think the only fault I find with the Place is
that there is not a seat of what there are a good many, but has
an inscription and what is very odd almost every one is English
He has inscribed all the English Poets, to put them upon the
Benches. He has among other things put up an Urn to the Memory
of Baron Bich, which I must confess I think much Gentlemen
then him to whose memory it is put up. I am now become a pretty
good ^{shot} particularly with a ~~double~~ Gun... ~~and~~ but best time
comes out of it. In stead of taking a long walk I go on by snipe
shooting, which is pretty good exercise, as Salu says goe foot
and generally walk two German Miles, or more before dinner but
that never interferes with My studies, which begin always
at eight o'clock and last till eleven, because I hope to have
My German Master as well as Monsieur Falt in a Morning
as I thought that I should give more in a Morning than in an
Evening.

Since I began My Letter, the Messenger is arrived
and has brought me another letter from your Majesty.

43413 I am affraid Sir I shall fall in this Letter into the
common fault, of having told you with this long & puffed I shall
therefore only beg Your Majesty to present my humble Duty to the
Queen, and acquaint Her that I had intended myself the Honor
of writing to Her by this Courier but that He has been suddenly orderd
away a day sooner than was expected. I have the Honor to be
Your Majesty's

Most Dutifull Son and Subject
Frederick

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*F. Frederik
Hanover April 19. 1741.*

The Duke of York

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to

The Prince of Wales

April 24. 1791.

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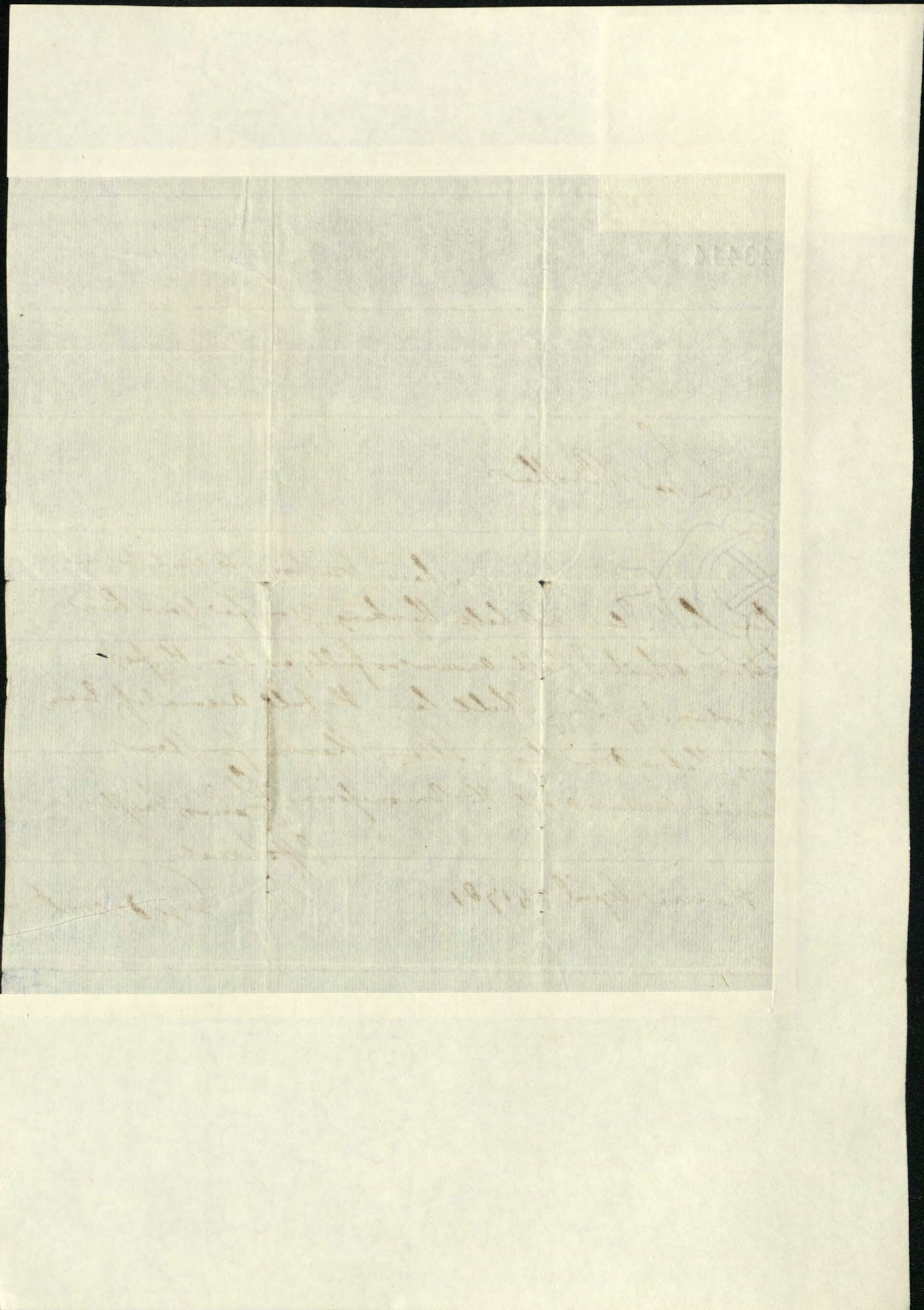
Dear Brother

I have no time to write to you
now but I can not help thanking you for your kind
Letter; which I shall answer as fully as I can the first
opportunity You shall have the full account of every
thing that is done here. Many thanks for your
having executed all the Commissions, Yours truly

Richd. Fitz

Honours April 24 1791

Fredrick



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Dear Brother

I am waiting with
impatience for the letter which you promised me, We
have now two English Posts due, and you may easily
conceive how eager we are for any news that comes from
Dear England. Bupsche who arrived here the beginning
of last week brought me your letter, as well as the things
you was so good as to send me. By what he says I find
many things are altered since I quitted England.

~~These~~ I shall certainly do what you desire me about tell me
 Busebe, and had very luckily before I read your Letter already, but
 told them, that if there was any thing that He wished should again,
 be done, and ~~thought~~ thought, that I could be of any use to any body, with
 respect to writing to the King, I should certainly be very ~~happy~~ ^{would be}
 happy to do it, I can write you when I have more leisure give me
 many more instances of that Royal Member, but I will ~~not~~ ^{not} do it
 you would not mention them, I only tell you one here ~~to do it~~
 That General Wallmoder whom you must remember ^{and who} is an excellent ^{man} upon
~~the~~ ~~and~~ clever man, and having been fourteen years Minister ^{of the} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~of~~
 from Hanover at Vienna which is always regarded as a ~~step~~ ^{step} ~~step~~
 step towards being ^{in the cabinet} Minister, wished to quit the Army, and ~~remember~~
 enter as Minister. He is without a doubt the fittest man by the ~~of~~
 of the Country for that office, and besides it was his due. ~~for we~~
 but however, Alvensleben so had weight ^{to get} them refused ~~you~~ ^{to}
 and my supposed that he intends to ^{appoint} ~~just~~ ~~put~~ ~~his~~ ~~own~~ ~~step~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~fire~~ ~~on~~
 Hacke, when you remember is England, ~~the~~ ~~use~~ ~~to~~ ~~talk~~ ~~to~~ ~~Brother~~
 Bodly. He is of all the stupid and base fellows the stupidest
 Wallmoder feels this so much that he says he will go ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~to~~
 back to Vienna for a Year and if in the course of that Year
 the King does not chuse to appoint him Minister, he
 shall resign and return to Hanover. Wallmoder did not indeed

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about tell me this himself, but he told it to the Person who told it
 already, but at the same time begged it might never be mentioned
 should again, I beg therefore you will never mention it to any
 body whatsoever, because it would do Walden no good and
 would certainly do them a great deal of harm. I beg you will
 keep your duty to their Majesties and tell them that as
 short I had nothing particular to write to them, I should not
 do it this Post, but that they might each of them depend

upon a Letter by the Quarterly Messenger who sets out
 Sunday ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~the~~ ^{complements} Miss Hamilton and tell
 her how much I am obliged to her for her kind ~~expressions~~
 and remembrance of me. I must beg you will send me
 by the Courier four cricket bats and two dozen of Balls
 for we have no such things in this Country. I think

you will be tired of reading this scrawl I shall then
 only add that I am and ever shall be Dear

Brother
 Yours most Affectionate

Manover April
 Frederick

My compliments to the Duke of Montagu, and to Little
 Mr. Pury Lyte.

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The Duke of York

The Prince of Wales

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

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May 4th 1701.

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Dear Brother

I have not time this
just to answer your last letter fully, but shall
return it very soon. I wish you send some more new
Country dances for people who are vastly fond of
our Country dances here. I did not know why but
very much I am hardly upon decent terms with Prince
or with Prince Charles, as for Prince George he is
the Lord he prays God back to Prague, I have a great
many very pretty stories to tell you about these three princes

Jennens, as well as about many other people.
but what will be too long to add here. Give my comple-
ments to Mrs. Hamerton, and to all other Friends in
England. If you see small give her my love. Dear
Brother,

I am most sincerely

Your most affectionate

Harvey May 24 1811

Frederick

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Sir

I hope your Majesty
will pardon my long silence, but not having
any thing material to write to you by last
post, I was desirous of delaying my letter till the
departure of the Courier. The Count de la Lippe
was so polite as to invite me to go tomorrow

to Wilhelmstein to see the fortrefs, which now nobody
is allowed to see without a particular permission
As we shall be probably out all day, I am obliged to
write now. The Field Marshal has been so good
as to let me that I should set out either the eighteenth
or nineteenth of this month to see the Harz the
Solling Harpsberg Furstenberg &c. We shall probably
pass ten days or a fortnight in our tour. I shall
winter a fortnight or three weeks at Furstentum
Gunnery. Having already gone through Geometry and
the greatest Parts of Trigonometry, there now therefore
remains only levelling, and a slight Knowledge of Conic
Sections, before I am able to begin with Colonel Breyer
I can not sufficiently express to your Majesty how
much I am obliged to Captain Heyman. for having
rendered this Study, which is otherwise dry as lead
and tiring as possible. I am afraid I have already

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and to believe me, Sir
and to believe me, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Hanover May 7 1701

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Dearest Brother

I ought to have answered by ye. preceding
Post yr. very kind Letter wh. yr. Messenger brought
me as well as to thank you in yr. name of yr. whole
little Family for yr. presents you was so good as to
send me, with regard to me you know yr. sincere
& warm feelings of exist in my bosom ^{respecting} ~~concerning~~
to every thing of concern to you, & therefore I think
you will not doubt how agreeable even the barest
trifle of. comes from you, would have to me, but
really & truly I thank yr. being beautiful.
I have punctually executed all yr. commissions

I have ordered something else for you wh. I think
 you will like when you come to see it. The 1st is
 another Nandyfa Deep besides the one you desired
 me to order for you, the one you gave me an
 order for was to be white & Buff & Pink, but
 wh. I am sorry to say but in hand immediately
 but the 2^d Taylor wh. made it at their direction
 made the whole of the Deep white & Buff
 with Pink Puffs & knots it is beautiful & re
 spect is made by Peter, but then we considered
 wh. if there was to be a Marquise in the
 Summer Season you would not well wear
 the 1st Deep. I ordered you another wh. is a look
 like the 1st whole, with pale Buff puffs & knots

think you will admire it when you see it. Mr.
 Bhaeton will set off this week or ye. next
 for Hamburg you must send somebody for
 it. I have drove it & it follows exceedingly
 well, I have driven it 22 Miles with four in
 hand within ye. two Hours at a Post, wh
 is reckoned pretty good driving. I will not
 trouble you concerning Mr. vile haimes
 Robinson, ~~but~~ in this Letter, but I will
 soon give you ye. whole History of every
 thing yt is happen'd since you enjoin'd, &
 if ever you send any thing so infernal
 I will consent to be beeyed. But one
 word more respecting Smith & thea I shall

in all likelihood not have occasion to name her
to you again. She now lives entirely with Sir John
Lade, who I understand behaves very shabby & cruelly
to her, she asked my opinion (when she was going
to him just after I wrote my last letter), to know
whether I thought she had best go to him or not
I strongly advised her against it & quoted Bob
Fox to her as a proof to her of it. she had better
not, however she wd. not take my advice, & I am
very much afraid she will but too soon repent
it, but my dear Frederick believe me should
she at any time be in distress after her connection
with this Scoundrel, wh. in all probability she
will be, my attachment to you, will always.

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make me give her every assistance in my power to
preserve her from want; the last Day of our
hunting wh. was this Day Tennis. It she came
to see us then out in her Carriage, I went up
to her & told her I had just received a Letter
from you wh. was by. I left in wh. you men-
tioned her, saying y^t. y^e. first opportunity
you could find you wd. send for her over to
meet you, she repeated very quick what does
Henry, what does he say, I then told her what
it was again, as says she that it is very well
but I am afraid it is now too late. I then
immediately left her & have not seen or
heard of her since. You will not be surpris'd

at her going into keeping with any body, when you
 hear of. she had spent all her money, & had not
 a Shilling any where upon earth. Yr. Packet
 is shipped on board of a Hambro' Ship, with
 particular marks upon it with a direction for
 some one else for should ye. Ship be taken
 & were they to see ye. direction for a subject
 of England they wd. seize it, but it being
 directed to some body y^t. has nothing at all to
 do with England they wd. Let it proceed on its
 Voyage. I therefore send you y^r. marks & direction
 by wh. you must send for it, you will see this
 written in ye. enclosed Paper in Lukins' Hand.
 Part of yr. Commission only ye. Messengers
 being with him, yr. Cloaths & a few other things
 I believe ye. Acts to yr. Super. & two or three

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round Hats; the sword & with some other trifles &
with ye. Watch I send you are all packed together
in a long wooden box, another box full of Pistols
& balls & another Box full of Powder &
other things wh. I am wrote over for to be sent
a Box of saddles & General Freytag will
take ^{care} shall be safely embarked by ye. next
Hambro' Ship wh. is to sail to Fortnight
hence, we intend yr. Honour, should go
by ye. same way again. I hope I have now
executed every thing to yr. satisfaction, so
that I shall be for yr. future employ'd upon
yr. like occasions for believe me dear Frederick
nothing can afford me more pleasure, then
doing any thing yt. can give you satisfaction

I also send you the extraordinary Gazette
with excellent news from Lord Cornwallis. My
best Compliments to your L. Burke, I will
really write to you both by next Friday's
Post. Adieu it is very late, believe
me, Dear Frederick
ever most affectionately

Queen's House.

May 11th 1781

Yours

George B.

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