Sir

I can not let the post set out without doing myself the Honor of writing to Your Majesty to acquaint you with my being returned yesterday evening. The Description which Your have been pleased to order me to give you of every thing what I have seen, I shall delay till the next courier

The very distinguished Manner with which the King of Prussia received Me, is hardly to be described indeed it astonished every one of those who are acquainted with His Majesty. He did Me the Honor of speaking to Me during the Manoeuvres which is an Honor He never did to any other Person, I can not express to Your Majesty how very kind and affectionate the Duke of Brunswick's Conduct was towards Me. He arranged every thing for Me, at the manoeuvres He never quitted Me, and showed Me every thing in short He put himself quite on the light of a friend and did everything in his power to render the Journey agreable to Me. The Troops are beyond description fine, but I will not write more on these Subjects as I shall send Your Majesty a full account of every thing on Friday next

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Permit Me, Sir, before I close Mr Letter to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for your gracious Letter, Nothing can rejoice Me more than to see that notwithstanding the terrible misfortunes under which You have laboured Your Majesty's health has not suffered. May I request You, Sir, to give My humble Duty to the Queen, and to assure Her, that I will also do Myself the Honor of answering Her Letter by the Courier. I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

most Dutiful Son

Hanover May 30 1783 and Subject

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May 30 1703

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I shall now in obedience

to Your Majesty's Orders to give You an account

of my journey to Berlin, which I will do in

as exact a manner as possible.

I will not trouble You, Sir

with a description of the first three days which

were employed in travelling to Potsdam, through

a country which is almost wholly sand, and almost

every where barren, We arrived on the fifteenth in the evening at Potsdam, The Town is exceedingly fine the Streets very Broad, and the fronts of the Houses exceedingly handsome. His Majesty the King of Prussia has laid out immense sums in beautifying the Town. People who report that He had knocked down many Houses without asking the leave of the Proprietors are very much mistaken, the manner of His doing it is this; whenever He sees a House, whose Appearance He dislikes, He immediately sends to the proprietor and offers to rebuild it At his own expence, there have been many instances of the proprietors refusing this offer, and then He does nothing, if the Offer is accepted He rebuilds the House with a very fine front, and as for the inside of it, He allots a certain sum, which is sufficient to fit it up plainly and healthy, but if the proprietor chuses to have it more elegantly arranged, the Way of the deficient receives that sum

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and add what he says he did, The next day We were presented to the Majesty who received us in the most gracious manner, He is short and small but wonderfully strong made, not very well upon his Legs, but on Horseback Our Majesty would be attracted to him, One of the days we were with him, He was from three O'Clock in the Morning till four Eleven without ever getting off his Horse. I can not say the Majesty's Wardrobe is the best I ever saw, He always wears the uniform of the Army as it is called which is a blue Coat, with red Cape and Cuffs and a large Shoulder knot. His Coat is always buttoned quite down to the Bottom, a very bad old uniform Sword, a pair of Black velvet Breeches very greasy and dirty, and pair of boots which never being blacked are become quite red, However with all this he has exceedingly the air of a Gentleman and something exceedingly commanding in his Look

The Prince of Prussia is a very large Man, but of a very good Person, He appears very Clever, and has a very disagreeable frank & difficult part to play, which to all appearance he does with great prudence. He has his faults as well as the rest, His Behaviour towards me, was exceedingly kind He appeared to me to have a hearty enmity for the French and a great affection for us. We sleep, dines at twelve o'Clock and sit two hours at Table except when he has Strangers, but to the great astonishment of all his Gentlemen, during the whole time, that We were at Potsdam, Berlin and Magdeburg, He continued sitting the four hours at Table, which is a Mark of Kindness which He never done to any other Strangers but us. On the 17th began the reviews, the Regiments which were review were the three Battallions of Guards, the Regiment of Rhodes of one Battallion, which was formerly the H. Lab Kanes Guards were known by the name of the

tall Potsdam Grenadiers, The Prince of Prussia's Regiment and General L'Estocq's which is a Fusilier Regiment these two Regiments are each of two Battallions, of five Battalion companies as one company of Grenadiers for Battallion, upon which plan all the rest of the Army are. They are also compleated up to the last augmentation and are therefore fifty men file in each company and fifty men in the Grenadiers besides Non commissioned Officers, One of whom is a Sergeant Major who must always be a Man of family, and who after has served three or four years, as non commission Officer becomes bourgeois indeed no officer is received into the service before he has been a Foreign Gentleman, except the Kings pages. And found Officers, The Grenadiers, are always formed into Battallions, each Battallion consisting of four companies, there were four of these Battallions at Potsdam. The three Battallions of Guards and Rhodes are recruited, out of all the Regiments of the Army

each being obliged to send three Men a Year of a
particular Size, The Prince of Prussia and Le Moerbye
are upon the plan of the rest of the Army, each Regiment
has its particular District which they call Canton, from
whence they draw half of their Men, the other half must
be Strangers, Ten Months in the year Step of the Country
are allowed to go upon furlough, the other two they must
be at the Exercise. It is impossible however to see the least
difference between those who are continually with their
Regiment and those who are so long upon furlough,
because they are first so exceedingly well drilled
The Prussians never put a man into the Ranks
till he has been a whole twelve month at the Drill
during which time he is not allowed to receive a single
Blow and indeed the idea we have of the wonderfull
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Call Drill Sergeant, stands in the rear of the Company and marks down each fault that is committed, those men who have made these faults are exercised again in the afternoon, and then for the least fault one they are thoroughly thrashed, It is impossible to describe the care that is taken of the Health of the Soldiers among the Indians, they are only allowed to mount Guard every sixth Day so that they are four nights in bed and one up, and the Sergeants are obliged to see that the men are properly fed, and indeed it is wonderful the air of Health which all the Regiments have, they exercise after, and but a little at a time, they seldom exercise above two Hours, by which means the men are never over fatigued. The Order and Discipline of them, is too well known, first to be necessary for me to mention it, indeed it is very surprising, and our Regiment is so exactly like the other, that it strikes one very much, they are obliged to load and fire six times

and what is very surprising is how exceedingly well they aim. They always say what is certainly very true that if a man knows how to fire fast one can always make them fire slow, but that upon many occasions firing fast is very necessary particularly against Cavalry, so that this does well regularly

I intend to obey exactly the orders Your Majesty has pleased to give me, so be very explicit in the description of every thing which I have been at will be impossible for me to finish at this post I shall therefore postpone the rest till the next Courier, I have the Honor to be, &c

Your Majesty's

most Dutiful Son

Berlin June 6 1803 And Subject

Frederick

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Dear Brother

A thousand thanks for your kind letter, which I confess was quite an unexpected pleasure. We are just returned from a very pleasant excursion to Potsdam and Berlin where we have been to see the troops reviewed, we have been received by the King and the Prince of Prussia in the most gracious manner

be for the Troops. It is impossible to conceive
any thing finer. I confess I never was so
struck with any thing in my life. In that
View I do begin upon that subject I should never
have finished. I therefore will excuse you
and not trouble you with a description of
the Ceremonies, I believe you would like Berlin
vastly it is a beautiful Place and the Society
is very agreeable. We also found there a
Parcel of French, just freshly imported.
But I do not think they succeed in the
least to please at Berlin. By all accounts
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Brute, always drunk, and very fond of low
company. As for Monsieur de Conflans some
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much in his favor. At least he would Believe when he did not throw off to his advantage. I think you will find some difficulty in deciphering the scrawl, but I have got a kind hearted pen, and I have had time enough to get another, I will therefore spare you the trouble of reading any more, by concluding and assuring you that I shall ever be most sincerely

Dear Brother Your most affectionate

Hannover June 13th 83 Frederick

P. S. You may depend upon hearing from me soon again, pray write often, Adieu

The Duke of Cambridge
to
The Prince of Wales
June 3. 1803

Sir

It has been as yet
out of my power to acquaint Your Majesty
with the time of our setting out for Strelitz
and Schwerin, as the Duke of Mecklenburgh
Strelitz has been so very much incommoded
with the Rheumatism in his Hip, as to
make us think it would be impossible for us
to make Him a visit, as He would be obliged
to set out immediately for a Bathing place

at a little distance from Berlin, but as
He is at present a little recovered We mean
to set out Tomorrow for Strelitz, where We
mean to stay three days and from there
to go to Ludwiksluft, and remain there
two days, and so return here on Friday
Sennight. According to Your Majesty's orders
I have spoken to Your Minister Monsieur
de Bunsen, who has also consulted Monsieur
de Bunsen de Hinnefeldt, and Monsieur
d'Ahrensweldt, about the Gentlemen who
should compose the Court at Ofrabruck,
at the same time acquainting them that
they should not name Anon, that was absolutely
necessary, After having conferred the matter
thoroughly over, they made out the following
list, which I have the Honor to enclose

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to Your Majesty, and which I hope will
meet with your Approbation. Permit Me
Sir to convey to Your Majesty's Colonel
Mathieu's humble thanks for the gracious
favor you have conferred on Him, and may
I be add mine at the same time as General
Freytag has acquainted Me that Your Majesty
has done it on My account, And I am sure
Your Majesty's favor could not have been
conferred on a more deserving person. As General
Freytag has also acquainted Me that Your
Majesty intends to give proofs of your favor towards
all those who have been about Me, May
I be recommend to You, Monsieur Falcke
who has instructed me in civil Law as well
as in the Law of the Empire, And who has
done every thing in his power, to make that

study otherwise dry and hard, as amusing and gay as possible, his Talents and his education have fitted him for places of much more trust and confidence, than the one which he at present occupies, for he is the only person now in your Majesty's service, who has had the advantage to travel, and to visit all the papers belonging to the embassies at Ratisbon and at Vienna by which means every impartial person will say that he is the only person, whose fit to succeed Monsieur Meyer whose all prepossessed and unfair, though a Cabal among the other Secretaries who are jealous of his talent may hinder his name from being mentioned. I am afraid I have trespassed too much upon Your Majesty's Leisure I shall therefore only entreat Your Sir, to give My Duty to the Queen and Your Majesty's Your Majesty's most dutiful and humble Frederick

Hanover June 29 1823

Sir

I have a thousand
thanks to return Your Majesty for your last
two gracious Letters, which I received last Week
by the Courier, during the time that I was absent
upon my Visit to Strelitz and Schwerin, from where
I returned last Friday, after having been most
cordially received at both these Courts as well as

at Prince Henry's at Rheinsberg, where We
passed one day. May I return Your Majesty My
most humble thanks for your gracious consents
to the request I had to you through the Queen to
take the management of the money which You have
been pleased to allot for me in England into My
own hands, permit me Sir at the same time
to assure Your Majesty, that nothing shall be
wanting on my part to deserve the confidence
You have placed in me. I hope that every
thing will be prepared in time for William, and
I can not express to Your Majesty how very impatient
I am for his arrival and I am sure, I shall do
every thing which lies in my power to assist
in making him act in such a manner, as to fullfil
the expectations Your Majesty has formed of him.

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43587 I had yesterday a long conference with Monsieur de Bunsche Your Majesty's Minister, as well as with Monsieur de Bunsche of Hunefeldt, who arrived here last Sunday in order to settle many things, relative to my being of age, As Monsieur de Bunsche, means to send Your Majesty by the Courier of this Evening a full account of every thing which We settled in order to receive Your Majesty's Approbation I shall not enter into particulars, I shall only express to Your Majesty how infinitely I am obliged to Monsieur de Bunsche for the great trouble which he has given himself, to arrange every thing - and to explain the whole to me, which He has done in the clearest manner possible. I am exceedingly sorry it is not in my power to obey Your Majesty's orders in going to Oranbaum for my Birthday, but

it is impossible for many reasons which Monsieur de Ry will explain to Your Majesty among the rest one reason of the Palace being in such a condition, that it is even dangerous to go into some of the rooms. I am ashamed that in the hurry of sealing up my last Letter to Your Majesty I forgot to enclose the list of the Gentlemen who are proposed to compose the Court at Osnabruck I however send it with this Letter. I am exceedingly vexed that the journey which Your Majesty had proposed for me to take to see the Imperial Camps this autumn meets with such difficulties as in a manner renders it impracticable for I confess nothing could have pleased me more than to have seen the Imperial Troops, of which people talk so variously, that it is impossible to form an idea upon the subject till one has seen them ones self. I hope however that though the journey

Prince Frederick
July 16. 1783.

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may be postponed for this year it will not be wholly
laid aside. In the Queen's last Letter the Requests
have with Your Majesty's intention of sending over
Mr Ruff, to attend me during my travels, Pardon
me, Sir, if I entreat Your Majesty not to do it,
as it will be attended with very great inconvenience
both to himself and to us, particularly as my family
is already so large as to make it very difficult to
find convenient Lodging during our travels, besides
which it will require another Carriage.

I am quite ashamed of the length
of this Letter I shall therefore, only conclude with
assuring Your Majesty that I am, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
And Subject

Hanover July 16 1783

Frederick

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Dear Brother

It is with the greatest pleasure I sit down to write to you to express sincerely joy of your establishment being now settled. I hope it is fully to your wishes and that now all those little differences and bickerings which have hitherto existed, will be totally over. I am just returned from a tour which I have made to Stralsund and Schwerin. You can have

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no idea of the Quantity of all kind of Game
One sees in that Country, particularly at Ludewigslust
the Country residence of the Duke of Schwerin
because he will not allow any game to be shot
for above a German Mile, which is near six English
Miles round his Palace, so that when one
drives along one may see, a Hundred Stags and
Hinds together, and they are so tame, that
they will let you come quite close to them.
You know the Prince and Princess of Schwerin
who were in England last year they are
exceedingly lively and good humoured. Every
body belonging to this place are in the Country
so that at present the Town is quite a desert
There is nothing going forwards, we pass
whole days here without seeing almost a single
soul. I suppose that at present there is
not much Amusement in London, as most

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shaped Scrawl, but I am really in so very
lazy a Humour that I can hardly keep up
my attention to it I shall therefore leave
You from the trouble of reading any more and
only sign My self My sincerely ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Hannover July 18 1803

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
July 18. 1783

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The Prince of Wales

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My dearest Brother,

I seize ye opportunity of Monsieur de Lining's going to Hannover to scribble a few lines in a hurry to you just to tele you yt. I am alive au milieu de mille travers et de mille malheurs. I wish you was here dear Brother, I cd. then perhaps find some relief some support amid st any thing that I have to undergo - I will write you a long letter wh. you may depend upon on the return of the Messenger, my heart is too full & I have too much to say to be able to write

to you at present. I can only hope you have always done of late to come over here in the course of Yeer be it for even so few weeks, as I wish very much to see you & talk over several subjects with you, wh. from the intimacy wh. has always subsisted between us, it is impossible for me to confide as much as I do to any body else ~~so much as~~ is you — I cannot add anything more at present except that I am to share your joys, hopes, & sorrows

Sincerely I am, My dearest Brother,

Your ever affectionate

Bird for Coffee.

George P.

Sir

Mr Grenville has

informed me that he has done himself the Honor
to write to Your Majesty to inform you of my
having an ague I think it my Duty to acquaint
Your Majesty myself of how little consequence
my indisposition is my third fit is over and I shall
this same evening begin to take the bark so

that I hope to escape without having any more
permit me Sir to return Your Majesty my
most humble thanks for your gracious Letter
of the 15th of this Month as well as for your goodness
in paying attention to the recommendation which
I took the liberty to make to Your Majesty
of Monsieur Falke, who I have no doubt will
shew himself deserving of the favor which Your
Majesty has conferred upon Him. I have received
by this post the news of Lieutenant Hawkins of
my Troop being dead, and at the same time very
strong recommendations of Mr Russel who has
been Adjutant to the Troop for eight years, and who
by all accounts has ever conducted Himself in
such a manner as to deserve the Approbation
of His Superior Officers. As it is seldom in one's
power to reward Merit, I urge with the greatest

sincerely this opportunity to recommend Mr Rapel to Your Majesty for the Vacant Lieutenancy hoping Your Majesty will be so gracious as to consent to this promotion. As I mean to do Myself the honor of writing to Your Majesty by the Courier who, Friday about next, I shall not add more now except to entreat Your Majesty to give My Duty to the Queen and to Sign Myself &c

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

Supposed July 1783

Sir

Granville will have informed Your Majesty by the last post that thanks to the Bark, I have had no return of my Ague, so that I am now in a manner quite recovered all but the weakness which will soon be gone. According to Your

Majesty's orders I inclose a plan which General Freytag has drawn up for a tour which I may take this autumn and which I hope will meet with Your Majesty's approbation. Soon after General Freytag's arrival here from England, We walked round the ramparts of this Town together in order to view the alterations and improvements which are making. When We arrived at the Bastion which is behind the Manège, We thought this spot wonderfully well adapted for an open Manège a thing which has been for many years back wished for by the Stables, and which is really very necessary here, It appears also as if it had formerly been the intention of having some such thing here as there is a false door in the Manège

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which exactly answers to this Spot; The Bastion is at present of little or no use, and Prince Charles, who has as yet heard as it was past of the Late Princess' Garden, is very willing to give it up, I should not have dared to trouble Your Majesty on this subject had not General Freytag and I thought Your Majesty would pardon, my mentioning this as this alteration can be done, with little or no expence. We are waiting with the greatest impatience for William's arrival, as the Wind is now fair every thing is ready for him and I hope he will be pleased with this stay here if I may judge by myself he will, at least I am, and indeed I should be very unreasonable if I was not as Every Body shows their attach

to do what I wish. Permit me Sir, before I conclude to entreat Your Majesty to give my Duty to the Queen, and to believe me Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son
and Subject

Hanover August 1783

Frederick

Prince Frederick
Regent 1. 1808

Sir

Permit me to return
Your Majesty my most humble thanks
for the gracious Letter which Your Ma
pleased to send me by William as well
as for the Packet of Letters which He delivered
to me from Your Majesty, to which I will
take the liberty to answer, by the next Courier
Your Majesty ordered in the last Letter of

had the Honor to receive from you, that the
Officers who has till now attended me should
return to their Regiments as soon as the Gentlemen
at Osnabruck should be appointed. I however
hope Your Majesty will pardon me if I venture
to you to permit me to keep Captain de Lion, who
would be a terrible loss to me, as he has ever
kept my Accounts, and so thoroughly acquainted
with all our ways, as I had hoped Your Majesty
would have allowed me to keep him, I made
no difficulty about appointing all those Gentlemen
who were recommended to me from Osnabruck
as I never intended that they should attend
me out of the Bishopwick, as therefore Your
Majesty has no objection I should be very
happy if Your Majesty would allow him to keep his
Company and that I might give him the

to the and pay of Drummer Gunther at Osnabruck
so that he might attend her, whenever I am in
Germany. As for Colonel Walbertie and Captain
Ritter, as I have no particular occasion for them
I shall not think of asking Your Majesty to keep
them, but as I have ever been contented with them
during the time they have been with me, I
have a delicacy in acquainting them with Your
Majesty's intentions that they should return
to their Regiments, I therefore humbly entreat
Your Majesty to have it signified to them through
General Reder, may I at the same time add
how overjoyed they would be when Your
Majesty to express at the same time that Your
Majesty was contented with their services, I should
not have said so much upon this subject
had not the goodness and affection, which

Your Majesty has ever been pleased to shew towards me, emboldened me to express these sentiments I entreat Your Sire to give my Duty to the Queen, and to thank Her Majesty for the Letter She was pleased to send me by William to Minden I shall do myself the Honor to answer by the next Courier. I have not time to myself in this Letter as I am thoroughly convinced from my Sole inspection I have the honor to be Sire

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover August 8 1783

Frederick

Prince Leopold
August 14. 1803

Sir

Permit me to begin my Letter by returning Your Majesty my most humble thanks for the very kind and affectionate Letter which Monsieur de Bunsen delivered to me in your Majesty's name and by assuring you Sir, How much it shall ever be my first care to follow the Goodadvice which Your Majesty has been pleased to give

me in it. I purposely avoided mentioning
William in my letter of last Friday as
I did not think it safe to do it by the post.
I find Him very cruel, proud and confounded
altered for the better, to be sure He is as
yet a little unpolished but I have no doubt
that His good sense will soon make Him
alter in this respect, And I am sure I will
do every thing in my power to assist in
making Him act according to Your Majesty's
wishes. William brought me from Your Majesty
the copies of the Letters which passed about
My Brother the Prince of Wales's Establishment
I hope, You will pardon me Sir, in saying,
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forced themselves into power against the Will of Your Majesty, have at last thrown off the Mask and shewn to the World the real Motives of their Actions, without their being viewed through the false Mirror of Modern patriotism General Graytag having informed me that Your Majesty had ordered a Servant to be sent over from hence to attend you as soon as the Grand Marechal had found one whom He thought fit, He desired me to take Him and try Him, I have therefore had Him these six Weeks, And have found Him a very attentive and intelligent Servant And I have no doubt but that He will do His utmost to please Your Majesty. I am afraid I have already trespassed too long upon Your Majesty's patience

I shall therefore only add that I have the Honor to be Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover August 14 1783 Frederick

P.S. Since I had the honor of writing this Letter to Your Majesty the Dutch post is arrived with the news of the Queen being brought a bed of a Girl, permit me sir to make Your Majesty my most humble Congratulations upon this event, and to express how rejoiced I am to hear, that the Queen and Child are as well as possible.

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Dear Brother

I have a thousand
hopes to make to you for not having sooner
answered your kind Letter which I received
by Welkie ~~Bots~~ really I have been so very much
employed, Being now of age has that it has
been totally out of my power I gave him according
to your desire a Letter of recommendation to the
Duchess of Buccleuch and I believe he has been thoroughly

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contented with the Way there. As You are now
arranging your new Household I shall offer
my Services to You, to send you over Rhenish
Wine which is impossible You can buy
good in London, nor indeed can any Wine Merchant
get it for you good, tho all the Wines which are
to be sold at Hamburg and at Bremen are made
if You want to have any from hence, it will
be very easy for One to provide You with very
excellent genuine Wine, and which I can easily
send over to England, by the Gentlemen who
is so good as to take Any Commissions for me at
Hamburg. I shall set out Tomorrow on a tour
to the different Courts, on the Empire which
will take One up about a Month, on my return
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to settle the affairs there, and then shall come back here. You ask my opinion of William, I find him certainly in some points much improved, but he is so unequal, ~~rough~~ rough and rude that there is no bearing it, he has tried once or twice to play the usual jokes upon me. But as I answered him in kind he has given over. There is no doubt but that he will be glad to get the letter of this as he will soon see that it is not all plain sailing in this country, I shall not trouble you this time with a longer letter, as I really have not time, but you may depend upon having a long one upon my return, Pray give my best compliments to all friends in England and believe me, ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Hanover August 28 1883

Frederick

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

Augt. 25. 1783.

Prince Frederick to The Queen

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Madam

Permit me to make Your Majesty my most humble Congratulations upon your happy delivery, and to express to you how rejoiced I was to hear that you were perfectly well. I should have done myself the honor of answering by the last Courier the kind and affectionate Letter which William brought me from Your Majesty, if I had not thought

that my Letter would have arrived at a time when it would have been inconvenient to Your Majesty to read it, By the end of next Week the Servant whom His Majesty has ordered over to wait Him will set out for England Permit me Madam to recommend Him to Your protection and to entreat You to Support Him a little, He is a very good honest fellow and I have no doubt will do exceedingly well but he will have no easy task to play as His Majesty's other Servants, will be set against Him, and will do every thing in their power to ruin Him with the King. I shall set out tomorrow morning at five o'clock for Capel & a Tour which will take me about six Weeks the Country through which we shall pass is by all accounts the finest in all Germany

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Prince Frederick to The Queen

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and We shall just be there during the Vintage which will make it exceedingly pleasant. Your Majesty was pleased to ask Me in your last Letter, what my opinion was of William I think Him much improved in many points, but to be sure He seems very fond of Practical jokes, I however really think that He has already begun to lay them a little aside and I have no doubt that His good sense will in a short time make Him leave off this kind of Behaviour, which certainly is not that of a Gentleman. I am afraid I have already trespassed too long upon Your Majesty's Leisure I shall therefore only entreat Your Madam to give my Love to My Brothers and Sisters and believe me most Sincerely, Madam

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son and Servant

Frederick

Hannover August 20 1783

Sir

I can not let the Courier pass through here without stopping him for a few moments to acquaint Your Majesty, that We arrived here perfectly well the day before yesterday, After having visited all the different Courts to which We had intended, I shall delay till I

return to Hannover the Amount of My
journey, but I shall only then in general assure
Your Majesty that We were every where
received in the most polite manner possible.
We have passed a most beautiful and romantic
country, which has really quite the appearance
of a Garden. I have found here many
things to settle, but by the excellent order
in which every thing is they will give
me but little trouble, Permit me Sir
to return Your Majesty my Humble
thanks for the Gracious permission You
was pleased to give me to keep Captain
De Low about me, I have accordingly
given him the title and pay of Lieutenant

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Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

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Prince Frederick
October 10 · 1703

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Sir

As I am affraid that Your Majesty might be alarmed at the news of my being again sick I write these few lines to assure Your Sir, that it is nothing of the least consequence, I am affraid it is owing to my not taking care, to take the ague a diffrent time left summer sir therefore returned but not half so violent and the Doctors upon me it will be over in a few days, I take the liberty to send Your Majesty a piece of Blue cloth which is made at Berlin and which is reckoned exceedingly Warm I have the Honor to be Sir Your Majesty's Most dutiful son and subject Frederick

Hannover Oct. 10 1703

Sir

Your Majesty will have seen by the Letter which I had the honor to write to you by the Quarterly Courier that My Illness was not of any very great consequence. On Sunday I had the last fit and the Doctors having thought that I was sufficiently cleansed gave me the Bark thanks to which I have had no return, and shall be quite well in a few days. I hope Your Majesty will

be pleased with the Cloak which I took the
Liberty to send you, It is made at Berlin for
the particular use of the King who never wears
a great coat, and therefore has this made for
his own wear on account of its remarkable warmth
and lightness I shall delay till next Courier
the account of my journey, which Your Majesty
should have received by the Quarterly Courier
if My Ague had not hindered me The King
of Sweden, who had intended us a Visit here
did not however fullfill this promise, He passed
through Brunswick last Friday, He travels
with so very large a Suite that they can not
all take the same road but one part pass
through Berlin and Vienna, and the other part
pass through Stuttgard of which number the
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pleased to express himself upon all occasions in the most cordial manner about Your Majesty and the Queen.

Permit me, Sir, before I close my Letter to entreat Your Majesty to give my duty to the Queen and to tell Her that I shall do myself the Honor to write to Her by the next Courier. I have the Honor to be, Sir,

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover Oct. 17 1783

Frederick

Sir

I now sit down to give Your Majesty according to Your Orders as exact an account as I can of every thing remarkable during our last journey

We went from hence in one day to Capel and were the next morning presented ~~to the~~ Langrave, at his parade, and then received in a very polite manner, The parade consisted of the whole Garrison of Capel, which is three Batallions of Guards, a Squadron of Horse Guards and four Regiments of dismounted Dragoons. They are cloathed in every respect as the Prussians, but there is a sensible difference, in their manoeuvres and in their Appearance, We then presented to

the Langravine before dinner, She has one of the finest faces, that can be seen, though she is thirty eight years old, but her figure does not in the least answer to her face, as she is remarkably fat. During the whole time we were at Cassel We were treated in the kindest manner possible particularly by Prince Frederick, who is very much altered for the better since He was in England indeed Every Body gives him the best of characters now. The Town of Cassel is exceedingly fine and situated in a most beautiful Country, the Weisenstein which is a country House belonging to the Langrave is beyond description fine, and the fall of Water is wonderful, in order to get up to the top from where the Water falls, One must mount 900 steps. We also saw the field of Battle

of Wilhelmsdahl, which can be perfectly seen from
the top of a small Hill in the Garden, from
Cassel We went to Gotha, I confess I can not say
much in the praise of this Court, The Duke is
by all accounts a very good and Learned Man,
but not much a man of the World and as for
the Duchess, the best thing one can say for her
is that She is a Little Man, We also had the
Honor of seeing there the Duke of Meiningen
the Duchess of Gotha's Brother, who is really
worthy of his dearly beloved Sister. Hildburghausen
was the next place We visited the Old
Duke though past eighty is still laughing &
cheerful and received us in the most polite
manner possible, He gave us the day after
our Arrival a Great Chase in which He killed
thirty two Stags, besides other Game and the

each Day. We killed a Hundred and thirty two Pheasants and a Hundred and Sixty Hares. Your Majesty can have no idea, of the Cold in this part of Germany, on account of the neighbourhood of large range of Mountains, called the Thuringer Walder, though it is only the Beginning of September. Every Body tires pelisses, the Dipper was the Room Striking as We came from Gotha when it was very hot and went from Milbourgh to Anspach where it was equally warm. The Margrave does not live at Anspach but at a Country House about nine miles from Anspach called Triendorff, We has a wonderful fine Stable of Horses, though I do not say that He keeps them in the best order. He is a very good man and remarkably civil, He begged me particularly to express to Your Majesty how much He is attached

to your person and to your family. We staid two days at Inersdorf and went from thence two Mannheim where We staid one day to see every thing which is remarkable there The Town is beautiful, It is a perfect Square and the Streets are quite straight, The Palace is immense but furnished in a very Old Style There is a very fine Collection of Pictures there We went in the Evening to see the Gardens of Schwetzinger, which is a Country House belonging to the Elector about ten Miles from Mannheim, I can not say the Gardens are very fine they are in the old Style, but the Buildings are beautiful. The Court of Darmstadt being at Paris We did not stop there but went immediately on to Frankfort, Where We staid one day to view

the Town which is very old and ugly, the Fare is very great, From Frankfort We paid our Visit to the Court at Hanau, which is very Small We lodged at the Batt of Wilhelmshadt which is close to the Town, and which is very pretty, On our return to Frankfort We Went over the field of Batle of Bugher which is very Curious, We remained the next day at Frankfort in order to Embark our Carriages on board the Yacht, and were three days in going down the Rhine, There is no expressing the Beauty of this Country one passes the whole Way through Mountains which are covered to the Very top with Vines, We Disembarked at Cologne and from thence made the best of our Way to

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Osnabruck where we staid a Week, which was employed in settling every thing there, there though indeed every thing was in good order that there was not much to arrange I have now given Your Majesty an exact account as possible of every thing which passed during my journey, which has lengthened out my letter to an enormous size, The Prince of Waldeck came the beginning of this Week to make acquaintance with William; He gave me a letter which he desired me to inclose to Your Majesty in order that it might arrive safe, which I could not refuse, I can not help adding that He expressed in the very strongest terms

this Respect what We bear towards Your Majesty. May I entreat Your Majesty to give My Duty to the Queen and to make my excuses to Her for not having wrote to Her by this Courier, but this long Letter will I hope plead my Cause

I have the Honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover Oct. 24 1883

Frederick

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Memoire

pour le voyage de Son Altesse Royale

Le 25 Aout	a Cassel
	4 jours pour y rester
30 Ditto	a Gotha
	2 jours pour y rester
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	1 jour
4 Ditto	a Bamberg ou Altendorf
5	a Aschaffenburg
	2 jours
8	a Oeringen
9	a Heidelberg
10	a Sarrenon a Manheim
	1 jour
12	a Darmstadt
	1 jour
14	a Hanau
	2 jours
17	a Frankfurt
	1 jour
19 et 20	a Cologne
	1 jour
22 et 23	a Munster
24	a Osnabruck

Prince Frederick
October 20. 1703

Sir

I lose no time in begging
pardon of Your Majesty for the inattention
I have been guilty of in having omitted to
send the inclosed Letter of the Prince of Waldeck
according to the Notice given in my last
Letter to Your Majesty. I hope this short
delay will turn out of no material consequence
as I should be extremely sorry if through

any neglect of Mine the Prince of Waldeck
Business should meet with any impedimen
I have the Honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
And Subject

Hannover Oct. 28 1787

Frederick