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My dear Cousin,

I am most extremely obliged to
You for your kind letter which this morning's
Post brought with such very pleasing accounts
of the dear child; but I am sorry to acquaint
You that one part of your plan can not be
put into execution, that part I mean relative
to the Grange, as that place is now no
longer mine having entirely got rid of it
& all the furniture &c. &c. &c. being taken
down, & nothing that is mine will be
there in the course of three days. But it

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has just arriv'd to me, that I conceive my
Friend Genl. Goldsmith who has a House
within a mile of Salisbury would allow the
dear Child to stop there for a day or two
by which means your journey to London
or to Shute's stile would be decid'd pretty
nearly the same as it has been by stopping
at the Grange. I would wish you to
consult the dear Queen upon this, & I am
confident if she approves of this scheme
I would have it hinted to the good General
I am confident he would not have any
objection. But if this can not be spec-
ulated I must leave it to you to manage
the best according to your own judgment.

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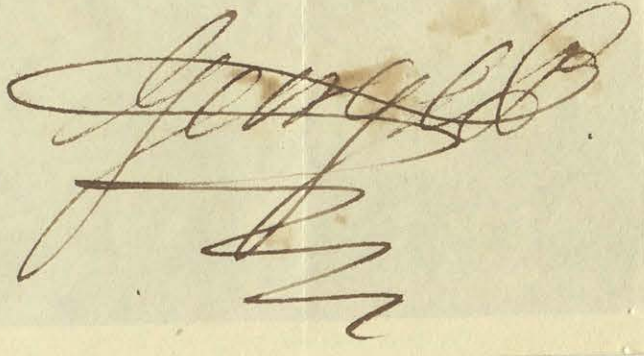
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I beg my most affectionate & humble
 duty to their Majesties, & my best love
 to all my dear Sisters, & pray tell the
 dear Queen, that I shall in all probability
 make my bow to her the day after their
 arrival at Windsor. I am very unwell
 myself but only I trust momentarily
 so, as I have had a violent stoppage
 in my bowels, which has given me great
 pain, however I am now thanks God
 & praise the dear Child for he believe
 me ever my dear Sister,

Carlton House
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Your sincere friend,



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The Prince
of Wales
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The Prince of Wales
to
Lady Elgin
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