

Thursday Night April 2^d 1812

My Dearst Brother

I am sure your good heart will be anxious to know how our day has gone off - as I have say Frederick told you in return and sending our letters this Morning to the Queen.

I yesterday called my three Sisters together and read them the greater part of the letter you had seen - but I altered the beginning - by returning my thanks to the Queen for the many favours she had so liberally granted every thing for us and then I proceeded to state my wishes exactly as I had done in the original Paper. I told my Sisters that I wished to act with freedom towards them, but that I was far from dictating what they were to do - and therefore should not let any one of them sign the Paper. They all three agreed to this, and each added a separate note very respectfully & dutifully worded towards the Queen and expressing that they concurred in every thing I had stated in my letter. This Morning I gave them all to Madam Beckhoff and desired she would give them to the Queen after breakfast. When I came in from my ride she brought me a letter from the Queen directed to us all four. I read it & as it was to my Sisters - and certainly she had mis understood our meaning most completely and upon our referring it to Delphine she kindly wrote to her to say she had mis understood our letter, and in consequence she said for them, and then for us - She was exceedingly agitated & had cried so much as usually to make herself quite ill. She said alone, but in a good humour and very kind & warm words to them all & us.

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and when we went to her she would and did not let us see but upon the Subject
I will send you the Copy of her letter because in plain truth it was written in
anger, and I put a Person in a Paper and a Person that is drunk upon the same
posting, and I think it would be ungenerous to copy it, but you shall see otherwise
your own to Windsor you will see Adolphus on Saturday, who will relate to you all
that passed between ^{the} Queen and him. I hope in God the word is over, but I am more
pleas'd than I can express that I did not ask any of my Brethren to shew the
letter - as the immediate Copy would have extended to them, and that would have
made me amiable.

I would not go to bed till I had written you this account. I am happy this day
is over for we passed a miserable morning indeed
God bless you my Dear Brother

Believe me your most truly affectionate and grateful
Nephew
Augustus

and upon the subject
 it was written in
 upon the same
 all in haste
 I write to you all
 I, I am more
 than to desire the
 that would have
 happy this day
 and grateful

You will think me quite wild my dear wife - but upon reconsideration
 I have sent you a copy of the Queen's letter as also of the Duke's & the
 which will show you Sophia's - All seems well here this morning.

April 3^d

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper]

*The Princess Augusta
April 2. 1712.*