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My dear Brother M'Henry has passed
a perfect quiet composed sleep and
is quite to bed comfortably & a whole
sorry ever I to say the dream
expressed very well before
the letter at breakfast this
morning in the sumner
towards us - which of course
did not pass unremarked
by the letter & I must do her
the justice to think could
be done never thence the
feelings in the subject to
see & all my sister -
I felt distressed to know what to
say to her as we have been
so unhappy to be with
some of all we have suffered

& all in all of the things, but it
 was out of the question to
 discuss the same was in
 a bad humor therefore
 I said "You have been long
 enough at London now to
 know that I was not in
 good temper & the kindest
 thing you can do by way
 is never to provoke me" I
 suppose that I felt she
 could not contain herself
 at all so she described
 us immediately after
 breakfast & we were seen
 her again until dinner
 time & as soon as dinner
 was over she kindly
 gave me a lady there for
 coffee she went to her

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one more - This must be true
 till 8 o'clock & then I was
 & took a walk - I took Charlotte
 into my room - As for you
 I can not judge I never can
 Charlotte appears to have
 advantage in more
 good humour in her letter
 than she has the whole
 of this day - and when
 she asked us good night
 said she had trapped a
very trapping day - She
 had her bed trapped for two
 hours since which
 time Miss Knight was
 with her having that
 time she never was
 her way from which
 to me - I can say to

found you have got the good
but hope it will be worthy
of continuance —

Yours
Mary

On the 9 —

Princess Mary
to
Mr Prince Rupert
Dec. 9. 17

