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Windsor the 3^d Sep^r

My dearest Mother

As the Queen writes
 wordly to you on Friday I put off
 writing until to day - feeling
 certain by this time you would
 be anxious to know how she
 is after so much anxiety &
 distress of mind as her distress
 my unhappy letter has caused
 her - She just 24 hours she
 was so much our care &
 in such a state of agitation
 that I did not like to tell
 you how altered I was
 about her - But she is now

composed again & I hope may have
 strength to stand the grief
 she feels at being obliged to
 take the dearest little
 she has done in ~~particular~~ ^{declaring}
 to all her children that she
 never will see her before
 again & commanding us
 to have no further com-
 -munication with her
 The Queen is no longer equal
 to the sort of trials she
 has had to undergo for
 some time past and ever
 since this unfortunate marriage

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have been the subject of conversation
 it has struck her nerves and
 quite distressed her - I am
 to nearly killed her - I am
 for her own family. You
 are so well acquainted with
 that the feeling herself
 under the necessity of writing
 against them is one of the
 greatest trials she could
 have in this world - The King
 is great & empowered to
 my father for her I hope
 You put all the letters for
 Henry in the County, though
 I fear the chief of the result
 the I had received from her

duplens, will have shaked you
as much that the account
for the hon Duc will
found country air & the great
of Roy by doing any good as
yet - I really am still so
surprised & shocked at ^{some} ~~some~~
some other ~~some~~ ~~of~~ ~~with~~
an insulting letter to ~~the~~
man & still ~~cap~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~
Duc that I can hardly
believe the thing possible
& wonder how he could be
well advised as his ~~case~~
situation even excuse
such a letter - Guff Wiley

Patrick
Wiley