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My dearest Brother

This moment I have received a letter from the Prince of Coburg dated the 24th of Jany wrote by the desire of his poor unfortunate Sister imploring me to represent her situation to you — & to hope you will allow of her going to Kensington. The Pr of Coburg had wished to take her at once to Clermont but as the

measles on all round them
on account of her Child they
can not venture to go to
that Place — and the my
personally feels a delicacy
in returning to the Apartment
at Buckingham where without
your leave & pleasure I occupied
the two Rooms & called
upon me as a mere
one from Ireland to
my message to beg her
at your feet (as the
as unequal to writing
herself) — & to my Heart

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in any respect her situation
is but melancholy from blind
bad letting in the World
but deaths & have them on all
her old servants without a
sufficient to provide for them
She knows what you pro-
-ofs of but is & she is
sure you will do what
you can for them —
I don't send you the Prince
of Conny, letter as it is
wrote evidently under
great agitation, and
the whole scene has
so completely responded

his Wounds that it will only
recall many painful
moments to your affection
which I will not bring
back to your memory at
a moment when you
are surrounded by your all
the soothing tender —
they have submitted to
obey & as they will
stick at Saturday to
morrow night or Sunday
according as his ones
but the mill stand the
fatigue of travelling & the
Child who has got a cold

perhaps you would kindly
have some letter written to
him on the Pier Coming that
might find them at
Letterkenny where I am
sure will continue getting
full comfort & kindness
from you & consider him
every attention will be
the greatest consolation
to him - for you know
can but administer
comfort & the most
able man Edwards family
can give him at this

mamma & who can do
so so well & so affectionately
as yourself – I can only say
now that I am
I am gratified at being
called upon to do so
such a happy occasion
I feel it will be received
by the great affection &
pride of Pattern –
I hope you are tolerable
in health & have had
some rest – The warm
weather of our blessed country
makes me hope you

will not return to London
to Brighton until the
doubtful c of you was over
in the chest Geoff Peel

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