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My dear Brother

This morning I have
received a letter from the Prince
of Coburg dated the 24th of Jan^y
written by the desire of his
own unfortunate Sister
employing me to represent
her situation to You -
I to hope You will allow
of her going to Brunswick
The Prince of Coburg had wished
to take her at once
to Germany but as the

measles an all round business
 on account of her pleas they
 can not venture to go to
 that place - and she very
 properly feels a decease
 in returning to the affair
 at Paris my time without
 your leave & full permission
 she has therefore called
 upon me as upon
one you intimate to
my success to lay her
at your feet for she
is unequal to meeting
herself - & to say that

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in any respect her situation
is ~~not~~ ^{not} unbecomingly poor Edward
had ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} in the world
but debts & have them on all
his old servants without a
provision to provide for them
She knows what your good-
ness of heart is & she is
sure you will do what
you can for them
I don't send you ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Prize~~
of Coburg's letter as it is
written credibly under
great agitation and
the whole scene has
so completely referred

his Wounds that it will only
recall many beautiful
moments to your Affection
which I will not bring
back to your Memory at
a moment when your
own kind regards all
the soothing comforts
they have bestowed to
stay & as they will
sleep at last to
survive might or should
according as her own
birth will stand the
fatigue of travelling & the
Child who has got a cold

perhaps you would kindly
 have some letter notes to
 send in the Py (copy) that
 might find their way at
 later times. I would I were
some well contented letter
but comfort & business,
 from you & would be
 every attention will be
 the greatest consolation
to her - for your recovery
can but admirably
comfort & the world,
 all her Edwards family
 can give her at this

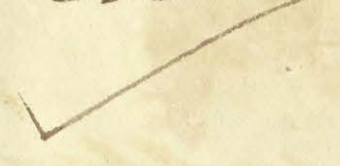
moment & who can do
 so so well & so affectionally
 as yourself - I can only say
 more than that I am
 I am gratified at being
 called upon to obey
 such a superior because
 I feel it will be read
 by the best eye &
 spirit of Britain -
 I hope you are tolerable
 in health & have had
 some sleep - The war
 sickness of our land has
 made me hope you

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will not return to me directly
to Brighton as it will be
inconvenient for you to write
in the street. I hope to see you
soon.

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Brighton Park -



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