

Duplicate
My Dear General

Barfleur Staten Island New York Nov^r 10th 1752

On the 3^d Instant I had the honor to receive Prince William on board the Barfleur, Rear Admiral Digby came with him and tarried till next evening, and I had the pleasure of Mr. Kayentia's company some days, which was what I much wished, that he might assist in settling His Royal Highness in His new habitation properly

I herewith send you the copy of a letter I have received from Admiral Digby, it contains the whole of instruction to me, respecting my Royal charge, which is not so full & explicit in many points, as I could have wished it.

Prince William is now of an age, that demands a very different line of conduct towards His Royal Highness, to that, was judg'd necessary and right, at His first embarking, but I have not a syllable of information, or instruction to guide me in it.

I am totally ignorant with respect to Prince Williams expences, which I think of much consequence to me to know something of, as His Royal Highness

is

is now approaching, to that maturity of years, to
make it very necessary, that He should appear, out of
the line of His profession in some degree, in character
of a Prince, particularly on occasions of private
calamity & distress, where a Prince's bounty may be
right & proper, and consonant to the things wishes
I must therefore beg to trouble you, to let me know
His Majesty's good pleasure, in as full a manner as
you can, to which I shall be at all times, and upon
all occasions (as I have ever been) studious to conform
myself. I hope I shall not be understood to mean
that His Royal Highness should be open to the
receiving petitions

You will herewith receive duplicates of
what I sent you by the Carysfort, nothing of any
moment has since happened, except, that I am
in some measure made easy in my mind,
that it is highly probable the French Squadron will
not be able to leave Boston, before the latter end
of this month. This being a Bar harbour, Ships of a
great

great draft of water cannot gett out but at
Spring tides - Boston is not so, and ships of any
size can put to sea at any time when the wind
serves; and I was full of apprehensions, that Vaudreuil
might have sailed between the new & full moon
but they are now subsided, by an account I have
lately received, by one of the persons, I have
taken upon me to send to Boston, for I have
employed two or three in different ways, as certain
intelligence is of the utmost importance in my
situation, and I think expence in procuring it,
should not be regarded, he writes from
Providence in Rhode Island Government, and I
expect him back here in a very few days.

I am with very true regard & esteem

my dear General

Your most faithfull and
affectionate humble servant

Admiral Dwyer seemed dissatisfied
at my not receiving a Mr. Waddington, but
I really could not bring myself to do it. Captain Knight being very
capable of giving instruction in the mathematics and I am sure
His Royal Highness must receive it to more advantage from an
officer, as well as more pleasingly, than from a person, who has

Worthy

has been a kind of instructor for some years. Besides,
I am clearly of opinion, His Royal Highnesses education
should now be wholly military: if I err, it is owing
to my zeal for Prince Williams advantage

Mr. Napier has offered
to be the bearer of this, he is an amiable man --