

Duke of York

Aug 18 1788

Dear General

Many thanks for your obliging letter. I am very sorry to hear that your Brother's health is still so indifferent, and that neither of you has found any benefit from your journey to Weymouth. I can well but think you are perfectly right in not choosing to leave your Brother and coming up for Tuesday. I have acquainted his Majesty with it, when I saw him this morning, and he said you had done perfectly right, and was only very sorry for the reason which kept you away. I went over to Windsor early enough to be at their Majesty's Breakfast. The King appears better than I have ever seen him in my life, and wonderfully delighted with the proofs of loyalty and affection, which he has

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received, every where during this excursion, he is particularly struck
 with the visit to Lord Duns and Sir George Paul. We have continued
 summer of war, God grant that they may at last come to something.
 It certainly is the best moment for us, as all our enemies have
 already their hands full, I give every day more and more pleasure
 with Pitt's. I think, I have in every way done a wise thing
 in purchasing it, as it is read enough for me to enjoy it, and
 will diminish very considerably my expenses in many articles.
 You will have seen by the Gazette that our friend Lunt has
 at last been named lawyer to the Court of Bankers, I'm not only
 delighted at it for his own sake but am convinced it will
 be highly beneficial to our interests. I'm convinced he is the
 kindest man to your Brother and believe his best

Sincerely

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Dear Yours

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