

Dearest Williams

A Thousand Thanks
for your last kind and affectionate Letter of the
8th of October by which I am overjoyed to find that
You are totally recovered from your terrible Accident
as well as for the Saber, which You have been so
good as to send to me, which is beautiful. I shall
ever keep it for your sake. I suppose before this
reaches You You will be arrived in the West
Indies, God grant, You may continue in good Health.
You will long before this have heard that Brothers

of peace have been made but by all Accounts,
without any effect, which I confess I am exceedingly
glad of, France is not enough humbled to let England
take a glorious Peace, and now that our ~~Arms~~ Arms
are triumphant in all parts of the Globe We can not
put up with an ignominious one. I hope that We
~~shall~~ may soon hear that you have again given
the French as hearty a Drubbing as they received
the 12th of April last. I am exceedingly happy to hear
that you go on so well in your profession, Persever
in that Course My Dearest Brothers, apply Yourself
well, you can not be in better hands than they
in which you are, and do your utmost to get Yourself
to make a figure in the line which you have chosen.
I forgot to inform you that His Majesty has been
pleas'd to make a very great promotion of Major
Generals, in which he has been pleas'd to include one
News you can not expect from us here we live
here quite separate from the rest of the World.

I am ~~an~~ probably at this moment sweating ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ a
boiling sun, while We are almost froze to death.
Our Winter has set in exceedingly early this Year
and appears likely to continue.

I am affraid You will be completely
sired with this shuped scrawl, I will therefore
only repeat to You, my Dearst William that
to my dying Day I shall ever be unalterably

Yours

Hannover December 20 1789

Frederick

P.S. Pray Write often, You may depend upon
my being a very exact correspondent once more
Adieu

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