

R. Adm. Robt Digby

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Sir

Since my last letter to your Majesty, nothing material has happen'd w. regard to Prince William. He has indeed once or twice not been quite so properly behaved to Mr. Meindie as I c^d. wish, which I am the more sorry for, as it is impossible for any body to be more attentive & desirous of doing right than he is; But whenever I have had occasion to talk to Prince William about it or

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on any other matter, I have always had the satisfaction to find that he has been very attentive to what I have said to him, I am therefore in hopes it has only been the effect of some momentary disappointment which has put him out of humour, or of some little uneasiness from indigestion; as he has two or three times rather over eat himself.

Mr. Waddington gives a good acct. of his progress in Mathematicks, but complains that his writing so slow in order to write a good hand rather retards it. His drawing seems to be

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The part of his Education he has most neglected, The keeping a secular Logg-Book, which I have thought it right to accustom him to do, has taken up much of the time allotted to ~~writing~~ I have not mentioned, ^{a little accident} w^{ch} happen'd to his Toe, as I understand he wrote himself to your Maj^{ty} about it.

In my last letter I mention'd that I s^d wait on your Maj^{ty} instructions whether or not I s^d wait on S^r Tho^s Pye the Commanding Officer of y^e Port, or the Gov^r or Portsmouth, wth Prince William —

Torbay
Oct 4th 30th 1779.
Prince George

Your Majesty's very faithful
& Dutifull Servant
Robt Digby

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Dear Admiral Digby
 Jersey Oct. 30th 1779
 I have the honor to receive your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the late arrival of the ship the *Albatross* from the West Indies. I am glad to hear that she has returned safe and sound, and that she has brought with her a large quantity of provisions, which will be of great service to the army. I am also glad to hear that she has brought with her a number of sick and wounded men, who will be under the care of the Surgeon General. I am sure that they will be treated with the greatest humanity and care. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 John Burgoyne