

A. M. b. Pce. Frederick

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Windsor
Queens House April 1783.

My Dear Frederick, On Wednesday I received your letter which Maj. Gen.
Faucci had brought; He has been confined by the death of his
Wife, but came on Thursday Evening that I might have the satisfaction
of hearing all he had to relate of you; indeed I cannot find words
that was with sufficient warmth convey my joy at finding that every
hour seems more clearly to shew that my hopes of you seem more
certain to be realized; I am convinced of your real affection for
Me of your willingness to take ~~the~~ ^{from} advice of those who must from
having lived longer be able to see things more fully than can be
possible at your Age, believe Me this is the strongest proof
you can give of your sense, and I will enable Me to advance you
the quicker in your profession, for ~~as much as I love you~~ ^{though it is impossible to say how much} ~~as I love you~~ ^{as I love you} ~~as I love you~~
~~but I do not yet must be satisfied with~~ ^{that you are fit for every step you get before I will think}
~~myself authorized to effect it.~~ ^{I am your pleasured} ~~myself authorized to effect it.~~ ^{of attending} ~~myself authorized to effect it.~~ ^{of attending} ~~myself authorized to effect it.~~
is not chusing to express a wish to visit the Reviews at
Potsdam and Berlin least I should not be inclined to it this Spring
from feeling for the vacations I have had and am still enduring
but leaving it to Faucci to hint it to Me. I am happy I had before
I saw him wrote to you on that subject as it will convince you how
much I am desirous of contributing to your improvement as soon as you
can ~~give~~ ^{about what time} ~~you will leave Berlin,~~ ^{you will} ~~write to the Duke of~~
Me. Clumbergh

before you return

Mecklenburgh Stralitz to acquaint him that you shall visit him either at
~~Stralitz or New Brandenburgh~~ which which is most convenient to him, and
 through P. Gresham or J. Conest may contrive ^{to give an Assembly just after} ~~to be brought to acquiesce in~~ ^{rather to be} ~~as little~~
~~Ceremony as the Duke~~ ^{in Belgium} ~~is~~ ^{rather to be} ~~as little~~
 I have not heard it seems to have a wonderful taste for it.

From thence you must write to the Duke of Mecklenburgh's
 Swain that you wish to visit him at Ludewig's Lust by all I have
 heard it seems to me to be a pleasant Man, and though perhaps
 a little particular it does by no means render him either formal or
 wanting in cheerfulness, as to my cousin the Princess when once
 acquainted you will find her the best of Women.

After you have in August taken possession of the Bishoprick
 of Osnabruck, I should propose that you should visit the Electoral
 Camp which will be in September, and make some stay at Vienna
 Mr. Gen. Gresswitz cannot too soon write to Sir Robt. Smith whose
 knowledge of every thing necessary to be done is very perfect and
 whom you will find the pleasantest of Men for he
 has much knowledge in his profession and many accomplishments
 of various kinds; he can arrange every thing so that you may
 be quite at your ease and free from any Etiquette, March
 and every other place worthy of being seen should be visited either
 in going or returning, I should hope Gotta might also be seen
 at Bohemia. Caspel is so near that it may be deferred till in
 the winter when I should propose to let you decide your time
 between Hanover and Osnabruck as may be most agreeable to you.

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I intended to have written also on some unpleasant Accounts I have had concerning William, but I will defer mentioning them till my next letter which shall go by the next Post.

This will be delivered to you by Lt. Gen. Greytag who is returning home; he will be able to give you many little informations that you may be curious to know, he is a most excellent Man as well as an intelligent Officer, I am certain his conversation will be of advantage to you in your profession, and he has such excellent qualities he is never troublesome, nor officious.

Show this letter to M. J. Grenville it will save me the trouble of writing him a long one.

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To Prince Frederick
April 16. 1703