

Queen of Württemberg to H.R.H.

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My dearest Brother

Though I have already written to you by Count de Beroldingen, having heard that the King has ordered him to leave Paris in some days for to begin his Journey to London, I cannot deny myself the pleasure to send you a few lines, first to recommend this Gentleman to your notice who being one of the Kings Aides de Camps German and Chamberlain is constantly at Court, which I trust will give him some interest in your Eyes as he will be able to give you a very exact account of me who he sees daily at Stuttgart, his having been much on actual Service and frequently at Paris and Vienna will perhaps make his conversation agreeable to you. and I beg that you will dear Brother be convinced that I

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shall be very much pleased if I hear that
the King's choice should suit your taste.

Secondly my dear Brother You will I hope
feel that this being a most interesting
moment on the political horizon in which
the situation of all Europe will of course
be determined, it is natural I should have
recourse to your affection, and intreat you
to stand by us, and befriend us. My very
unfortunate state of health not having allowed
me to accept at present of your very kind
invitation, which however can never be forgotten
by a Sister who is most sincerely attached to
you, and looks forwards with impatience to
the time when all circumstances may unite
for to enable her to pay you a visit. I were
as this disappointment is to my Heart I
should feel doubly wretched could I imagine

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that my being prevented seeing you would be a
reason for you dear Brother to neglect or abandon
the interests of those who are so nearly connected
with you. I therefore think it a duty to the
King and myself to recommend strongly our
interests to you, being convinced that no body
can do so much for us. A word from you
my dear Brother to the Russian Ambassadors
and even to the Austrian will certainly turn
the Balance in our favour. The King who
desires me to present his Compliments to you,
sets his whole confidence in the friendship
you shewed him when he was in England,
and much does he trust in the Affection you
have ever kindly professed for me. Be
assured dear Brother we wish for nothing
but what is just considering the great
sacrifices this Country has made to the

Altho. Being convinced that your affection will
lead you to do every thing for us in your power
I think it needless to torment you longer on
this subject and will now take my leave
remaining with the sincerest Affection

My beloved Brother

Your most Affectionate

Sister and Friend

Charlotte

The Queen
of Württemberg
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