

AA

H.R.H. to the Queen

Aug. 24 1792

38718 - 9

Dear Madam,

(The enclosed printing account I have just received, being brought over this instant by Captⁿ. Burtin, Captⁿ. of one of our Packets who received it from a Captⁿ. Bingham, which Gentleman was himself all Sunday in Paris, & left it either on Monday night or Tuesday morning, & therefore I am afraid it is perfectly authentic. I ought to apologize for promising to send you any foreign news, as it ~~is~~ most likely that His Majesty must be much better informed; but I think it just possible that in the present

AA
F

state of confusion & Dist of that unfortunate
Country, that the intelligence which His
Majesty commonly receives from his Minister
at Paris may not arrive so regularly as it
has done before these horrid Scenes took place.

I flatter myself my dear Madam, that the
Journey to Weymouth will answer as well, &
prove as agreeable as it has done every preceding

Year to your Majesties; may I entreat your
Majesty to lay me at the King's Feet,
& to give my kindest Love to all my Sisters,
I have the honor to subscribe myself, with
every sentiment of duty & attachment,

Brighton.
August. 24th.
1792.

Your most affectionate
Son
George B.

H.R.H. to the Queen

Aug. 24 1792

38719

P.S.

Since I wrote the other side of this Letter I hear it as the report of all the Passengers of the Packet & generally believed that poor Madame de Lamballe had her head struck off on the Tuesday or Wednesday, but I flatter myself of. this is by no means certain.

The Duke & Duchess of York who are here with me, join in every sentiment of duty & attachment to Your Majesty, & desire me to present their respects.

The Prince of Wales

to

The Queen

Aug: 21st 1992