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Sir

I can not sufficiently express to Your Majesty how much I felt upon receiving Your last most gracious Letter the Kindness and affection, which You have pleased to express in it for me, and which it has ever been my greatest Ambition to obtain have filled me with

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the Warmest Gratitude and it shall ever be my Greatest care to preserve it and augment it. The Gracious Manner with which Your Majesty has mentioned Lake to me, has also given me infinite pleasure, I am thoroughly convinced that He has Your Service so much at heart that He will do every thing in his power, which He can possibly think, will meet with Your approbation. I have had a trifling Ailing, which has not kept me at home a single day, but however it was thought most prudent to bleed me. I am at present quite recovered. Our Winter is quite gone, and the Wood cocks are arrived so that I hope soon to be able to go out a Shooting, which I have only done once during the last three months, I ride every day, so that

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I hope, Your Majesty will not think that I have demeaned in the least in my Asking for that Increase

Permit me, Sir, before I close my Letter to intreat Your Majesty to give my Duty to the Queen and My Love to my Brothers and Sisters. I have the Honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

most Dutiful Son
And Subject

Hanover March 15 1782

Frederick

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Queens House March 15th 1782

The Prince of Wales

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March 15 1782

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My dearest Brother,

I have not time now to write you a long Letter on very interesting subjects as I had promised must therefore defer it, when you may depend upon having it by ye. next Post or ye. Post after. As I had promised Louise to send you a Letter by him, I cd. not let him go without three lines to you. I have sent you over a whole parcel of Buckles from Gray, I have also sent you a Pair wh. I wish you wd. present to his Highness or Lt Genl Ernest, & one pair for my old friend Joan Grenville. They are ye. two smallest Pairs & I believe are marked — Adieu, I can not add any more except yt. I am

my dearest Frederick what I ever shall be,

Most affectionately Yours.

George P.

Queen's House.

March 15th. 1787.

P.S. I have given Clive a Couteau de Chasse with a Belt.

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Dear Brother

I have a thousand thanks to return you for your two last Letters, the one of which I received by Clare, who seems quite delighted with the journey, and with the ~~[illegible]~~ kindness, which you treated him; I am also extremely obliged to you for the Gun and Pistols, which are charming and

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which, the very first opportunity I shall try. I
am very impatient for the Letter which you promised
me in which I am to hear how every thing is in England
The Lord be praised Lent is however, so that we
shall again return to our amusements. We have had
such a fall of snow during the last four days that
it is in some places in the country nearer feet
deep. You in your last Letter desired to know if
I had received the things which Davies sent, I have
not received those over which Her sent last Christmas
About three weeks ago a Merchant here received
a Letter from a correspondent at Brussels to
say that they had passed through that place
and that they would probably arrive here in a
fortnight, but they are not come yet. We have
no news here which can possibly interest you

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as you will very safely answer, As for Madame de Hardenberg she is at present here, but will set out in a very few days for her Husband's Estate with him where she is to remain all the Summer, He at present is upon a plan of retirement so much so, that he has not been at ~~any~~ non the assembly this fortnight.

I think I have given you as full an account as I can of her, and as it is late I shall close my Letter, by wishing you my dearest Brother all Health and happiness, and begging to be remembered in the kindest manner to Lady, and to assure myself Dear Brother

Your most Affectionate

Frederick

Hanover March 25 1782

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
March 29. 1792

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March 26th 1782

The Prince of Wales

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March 26 1782

My dearest Brother,

I have but a moment to scribble this unintelligible Epistle to you, to wish you most sincerely joy of having been appointed Colonel of yr. Horse Grenadiers, no one can feel more true satisfaction than I did, or more heartfelt joy, ~~satisfaction~~, then when I first heard this agreeable piece of news. But I also heard something of you wh. has given me great uneasiness & being yt. you have a return of yr. old Bleedings at yr. nose & of yr. old Cough for Heaven's sake, for yr. own sake & for my sake more fortunately take care of yourself, as I can not express to you what I have felt concerning you. I have no more time at present, but you shall have

a very long Letter next Post. I can not conclude with out once more beseeching you to take care of yourself you do not know of how much consequence you are to us all here. One more Adieu Dearest of Brothers May heaven shower down its choicest Blessings on you, & may you long continue to enjoy every happiness this world can afford, is ye. constant Prayer of yr. most affectionate

George P.

Tuesday. March 26th.
1782 –

P.S. The King has only ordered you the full Uniform I have also ordered you the book –

P.S. ye. 2d. Dear Joan I hope you are well, & I congratulate you most sincerely on ye. appointment of ye Colonel of ye. Grenadiers

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Dear Brother

I thought I wrote to
you by last Post yet I can not help wishing
you a few lines to acquaint you that all
the things which Davis sent last December
are at last arrived, just the Day after I had
wrote you word that I did not know what was

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become of them but unluckily the thing spoke
when I unpacked for the Ball it was quite spoilt
which was Yourself in Wax, it was all broke
into a thousand pieces, luckily however the face
was not injured. I wait with impatience for
the letter which You promised me, and which
I was in hopes You had intrusted to General
Fawcett but alas My Hopes were in Vain. He tells
me You are and look exceedingly well, which I
was very happy to hear, We are going to lose
Lord Appley which I am exceedingly sorry for He
is exceedingly agreeable, and We have lost great
friends all the time He has been here. I have
not time to add any more, therefore My Dearest
Brother, I hope You will excuse this scrawl
write often and believe me most sincerely

Dear Brother

Hanover March 29 1832

Your most affectionate

Frederick

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P.S. Granville has kept respects to you & Dee

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

March 27. 1782

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Sir

I have a thousand thanks to return your Majesty for your gracious Letter, as well as for your kindness in relieving my fears, about your health, which though not quite so well as I had flattered myself it would be, is yet better than it has been for some time

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and what I hope will in a short time be thoroughly
restablished, I have also many thanks to return
your Majesty for sending me over my Commission
and my uniform, which I think beautiful. I am
afraid, that one of my Letters, which I wrote to
your Majesty about two months ago in which I
mentioned Lord Aylesby must have been lost, as you
say in your last Letter that I have never spoken
of him, He has just quitted us to continue his
travels which I am exceedingly sorry for as he
is a very great loss to me. There can not be
a more good humoured or a better companion in the
World than he is, and at the same time so exceedingly
polite and wellbred. I believe, there never was
a stranger in any place who was so much liked

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as He has been here, I am sure there is not a single Person here who does not speak in his praise, And I am sure that, when ever it is his lot to enter into Affairs He will make a great figure.

I am afraid I have already trespassed too much upon Your Majesty's Leisure I shall therefore only entreat Your Leave to give my duty to the Queen and sign Myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful and Subject

Frederick

Hanover April 19 1782

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Hanover April 26 1782

Sir

Though I did myself the honor of writing to Your Majesty last Friday, yet, I could not let the Inverkeithing Courier set out without again addressing you. I have been desired by the Grand Marechal to bear testimony to Your Majesty about the

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Dentist here, who really is exceeding Good
And who has saved My teeth, which, though I take
all the Care I can in the World of them, were in
so wretched a plight that in Six Months more
they would have been completely spoilt. I do this
the more readily, because, He is not only Very knowing
in his trade but is at the same time a very
harmless inoffensive Man, and really has very
little to live upon. I have taken the liberty to
send Your Majesty, the last Plan I have drawn
of a fortified Camp, which closes the whole of
my instructions about field fortification. I
have only now, to go through a little of Great
fortification, and the Attack, and defence of Places
which will not take me up much time, and which
will finish the instructions, which I at present

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not sufficiently express to Your Majesty how
much I am obliged, for his care and diligence
as well as for the agreeable manner in which
He has given his instructions, so as ~~has~~ to
render the driest parts, amusing. With Monsieur
Wipell I have almost finished my Second Plan
of Motion, so that I have not much more than
a Week or a fortnight business with him.
If Your Majesty has been graciously pleased
to consent to My going to the Camp at Luneburgh
I should be exceedingly happy. If Your Majesty
would permit me as I am so near to go and see
Hamburgh, which is so remarkable a town in
Germany, and from thence to see the fortifications
of Harburgh, and at the same time on My return I

Knight Go and see Your Majesty's Hand at the Hoge
I have within these two or three days made a
Purchase, which if Your Majesty pleases to have
after You have heard the Story is very much at
Your service. It is a Frame filled with antiques
and Monastic Pictures. the Story is as follows
There were four of these frames which belonged to
Kings of England. when Charles the second was obliged
to Quit the Kingdom, he took one of them with him
the other three were left, and are now hanging up at
the Queens House, they was first sold in Holland, and
after passing thro' a Series of Hands, at last came to a
Lieut. Grosier, who refused twenty thousand Crowns for them
and who died here about thirty years ago, very much in
debt so that they were seized and lodged in the Fryday Chandling
where they have been put up to auction, but were never sold
till within these two or three days, when I bought them for a
mere trifle, 1300 Crowns. Permit me, Sir before I close my Letter, to entreat
your Majesty to give my Duty to the Queen and to her
Your Majesty's most Dutiful Son and Subject
Frederick
My Lord

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43518-9

Dear Brother

I have been waiting with the greatest impatience for the letter, which you have so long promised to write to me and which is not yet arrived. As for the commissions which I gave you in my last letter, I shall again beg you will particularly take care of them, and if possible send them

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sooner after than by the Courier. The things which Davies sent last February are not yet arrived. If you will be so good therefore to let somebody inquire, when a Hamburgh Ship sails, and let every thing be directed to Monsieur Van Anet. Merchant at Hamburgh, by which means the things will come the quickest. lest you should have forgot any of them I shall send you inclosed a list of them, which I hope will be clear.

News you can not expect from us here nor any thing else which would particularly please you. I shall therefore, Dear Brother, conclude my Epistle by begging my compliments to all Friends in England, expressing that you would write of her, and that you would believe me most sincerely

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Hanover April 26 1782

Frederick

P.S.

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P.S. Joan begs his Respects. A Drew.

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

April 26. 1782

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List of the things, which I want from England.

1 The Full Uniform
2 The Frock Uniform
3 The Cap
4 The two Swords viz the largeone and the Frock one
5 The Clasp
6 The Sash
7 The Full Furniture
8 The Frock Furniture
9 At least Four Sets of Buttons

which I must beg may be sent over immediately in small Parcels like Letters by the Courier who goes every fortnight

N.B. Both the Furnitures will be wanted for the Camp at Lunenburg which begins the beginning of June I must beg to have them over as soon as possible

N.B. The Uniform Buts must also come with the Furniture

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Dear Brother

I can not express
to you how happy you made me by your last letter
which I received on Monday. I confess it was so long
a time since I had heard from you that I could not
conceive what the reason was.

I received last Friday the Buckles
&c which have been near three months upon the road.

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The Buckles are beautifull, I gave Joan this and I also sent Prince Earnest the Hose which You had intended for him, However We have now a Weapers Mourning So that I shall not be able to wear them so soon, I am exceedingly happy to hear that You have done all my commissions, which I hope will arrive here very soon, By the By I have mentioned that We have a Weapers mourning, and have totally forgot to say, who it is for, this for Prince Charles Wife, who died here last Wednesday. But Pray do not speak to the Queen about it, till she tells it you, as I have been desired to intreat the Kung to break it to her. You have no idea how dull this here at present, Every Body is gone out of town, Nor so lucky as not to be able to stir out so that We live quite retired. I have not time to add more, but you may depend upon my writing soon again, I shall therefore only beg to be remembered to all Friends in England and to sign My self

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Hanover May 24 1782

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P.S. I forgot to tell You that Grenville returns a thousand thanks to you for the Buckles, as he will to Out a fleet on the very first occasion. As for Prince Ernest he means to thank You himself. Once more Adieu.

P.S. I forgot to beg You to send me some Hats particularly the sort for my uniform the same number as left home only instead of sending three round Hats send me but one round Hat, and four Uniform, and four Place Hats. Once More Adieu

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
~~March~~ May 24. 1782

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Dear Brother

As it was out of my power to write to you before I quitted Hanover I shall send this, hoping that Sawdett is still there who has undertaken to deliver it to you. We left Hanover at Seven O'clock in the morning, and arrived here at Seven in the Evening, which considering the distance which is fifteen German Miles, and the roads which are worse than can be conceived, is exceeding Good going

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The Camp was formed on Tuesday Morning it consists of nine battalions and sixteen Squadrons. They began on Wednesday Morning with their first evolution which considering all things went off pretty well. Yesterday We had the Parade review but before We had got half along the line the rain was so violent as to Wet us all through in an instant. One terrible inconvenience however of this Camp is that it is at such a monstrous difference from this place where the Head Quarters, or, as well as all the rest of the Generals, are eight English Miles, so that all our Old Generals here, it is quite a journey there and back again.

I think I have given you a proper idea of this Camp, but having nothing else worthy your notice to relate to you I was resolved I would give you a high idea of how much I am improved in my profession if You please afterwards I will give You an exact account

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of every Manœuvre, as well as of all the faults which have or shall be committed here. The Evenings are as dull as any thing can be, for there is not a single soul in the Town whom I know, except the Generals, who though exceeding good Men, yet being with them continually for four and twenty hours, even the very best things will grow tiresome, I must close my letter as we are now going out to inspect the Cavalry Man by Man and Horse, which is what I am very curious to see I shall therefore only beg my love to Lake and that you would believe me most sincerely, Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Lüneburg June 14, 1842

N.B. You will easily conceive after having read this that I work at in my uniform booted and spurred ready for the fatigue of the day Adieu.

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The Duke of York
June 14. 1702

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
July 19. 1782.

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Dear Brother

As the Courier sets off this evening, I can not help writing to you to send you for your Acceptance long delayed, as it is above two months since I have had a single Line from You, pray for Godfather write often, You must have so much to say Every little particulars is interesting to me. I have received the two Swords and the Hats which you was so good as to send, and the other Boxes, will come by the Wagon from Hamburg

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by to morrow Morning. I am infinitely obliged to you for the Buckles which you was to send me by the Duc d'Arenberg they are beautiful. Pray excuse the shortness of this Letter but really have nothing to say, which can interest you, for I do not suppose you would like to hear of the Births Marriages and Deaths here. I shall therefore conclude by assuring you Dear Brother, that I am Most sincerely

Your most affectionate

Honiton July 19 1792

Frederick

P.S. Pray Write often I forgot to beg you would give my best compliments to Freytag and tell him that I am quite ashamed I have not as yet answered his last Letter but that he may depend upon a Letter the very next occasion Adieu

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Sir

In the last Letter, which I had the honor of writing to Your Majesty with the Account of my Tour I forgot to mention that I had made it my Business to obey Your Majesty's Commands in getting acquainted with Monsieur de Buschke de Hunsfelder. He appears a very

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Sensible Man and gains much on being known as his first appearance is much against him owing to his shyness He seems also to have a great Affection for his Country whose Wellfare He appears to have much at heart, and is the promoter of every thing which He thinks is for its benefit. Our Weather here is extremely bad We have not had hardly a fine day these Six Weeks. I have been three times out a shooting but have been very unsuccessful on account of the inclemency of the Weather The Harvest has also been exceedingly bad this year, but it is hoped it will not be so much felt on account of the great plenty of the four last years, so that there is much Corn still left, which could not be disposed of.

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Permit me, Sir, to remind Your Majesty of My having recommended Young Rampler for the first Vacant Lieutenancy in My Troop. As it is some time since I did Myself the honor of writing on his Subject to Your Majesty, I am afraid it may have slipped Your Memory. He is a deserving young Man, and by all Accounts applies himself exceedingly at Gottingen.

Permit me Sir before I close My Letter to entreat Your Majesty to give My Duty to the Queen and to believe me Sir,

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Hanover September 27 1782

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Prince Leopold
Windsor
September 24 1902

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