The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Sept. 30. 1702.

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Dear Brother

I have been waiting very impatiently these four Weeks for the Letter which You promised Me thro. Lake but unluckily I have been disappointed I believe You have quite forgot Me, for I have not received a line from You since May

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last, I am sure I do not ask too much when I only humbly entreat for a line now and then when you have nothing better to do, to say that you are well. I must give you the commission to order two Lottery Tickets to be bought for me and to send me over the numbers. Now pray do not forget this if you think it too great a trouble to send them over yourself pray give them to Lehr to send them over. I have not time to add any more, except that I am most sincerely Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Vienna September 30 1902

Frederick

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Oct 15 1782

My dearest Brother,

You can not form to yourself an idea how much I feel myself concerned & hurt that you could even for a moment suppose it possible yt I cld. either have forgot you, or yt. any thing you cld employ me in, cld. appear troublesome, indeed my dearest Frederick you injure me very much, for I can assure you, that tho' my lazineſs may appear very great, really is quite inexcusable, yet my affection never has varied from you ye. least, it is so strong & of yt. firm kind yt. it will never cease but with my existence. Did not I feel yt. tender ~~aff~~ love for you, with I always have done, & now do in a still greater

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degree than ever) as a Brother, the friend of my youth & the Companion of my Childhood, my gratitude to you, for ye. numberless marks of yr. friendship would recale you to ye. recollection of a heart wh. is as strongly attached to you as it is possible for ye heart of one man to be attached to yt. of another; & I flatter myself yt. yt. friendship wh. has ever subsisted between us since the moment of our Birth, will as Years multiply over our Heads in proportion be tied in a still firmer knot. I hope you are sufficiently acquainted with the sincerity of my Heart, to believe, yt. ye expressions I have made use of in this Letter are its genuine sentiments, & that they proceed from the very bottom of my soul. Let me now entreat yr. forgiveness, as I can assure you, you shall no longer have any reason to com-

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plain of me upon this score & indeed I hope you will not have any upon any other, yr. Lottery Tickets shall be bought directly & sent over to you if possible in my next Letter, & I beg you will send me over all the commissions you have to send to England except just what relates to ~~[illegible]~~ pails, brushes combs forks curry combs, common Saddles & Bridles, in short tout l'attirail necessaire, & tout les petits minutiæ, of yr. Stable, but as to fine furnitures and every commission of every other sort & kind, I beg and entreat I may have yr. satisfaction of executing them as I can spare you my dearest Brother, nothing upon earth can give me more pleasure, than the idea of I am doing any thing yt. can be agreeable to you & I flatter myself you will find yrs. executed with yt punctuality, & regularity you will approve of.

I intend sending you among other things by ye next Messenger a Portrait of me painted by Gainsborough & reckoned by every body to be a remarkable strong likeness, he is to pack it up himself it will be rolled up & sent in a Tin case, you will therefore make yr. Servants take care how they unpack it. I was very much astonished when I saw Col. Dießbach, I think yt. was his name, by his telling me, yt. you are at least an Inch & a half wider over ye. Shoulders than I am. I wish you wd. send me an exact measure of yr. height as I wish to compare it with my own, in order yt. I may form to myself some idea of what sized person I may expect to see when I have ye. long wished for happiness of seeing you I will not buy yr. Lottery Tickets myself, as I am

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such a damn'd unlucky Dog myself in every instance
yet. I shd. be very sorry to entail yr. same ill-
luck upon you. We have no news stirring here at
present except yt. yr. Duke & Duchess of Schewerin
are just arrived & yt. I am to have yr. honor of
being introduced to their Serenest Highnesses
on Wednesday next. For Heaven's sake write me
yr next Letter you write one of yr. facetious
lively, giddy Letters, & no more of yr. scolding
ones, car je vous assure qu'elles me conpent
jusqu'au fond de l'ame; je ne suis du tout bien
content de ce que je vous ai dit dans cette lettre,
mon cœur sent bien autrement qu'il ne sait exprimer.
Adieu my dearest Frederick, believe me thro' out
life,

Your most affectionate

George P.

Windsor Castle.
Oct. 15th
1782.

P.S. Compliments & kind remembrance to
Dear Joan.

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Windsor Castle 15th
October 1782

The Prince of Wales

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a thousand excuses for staying longer than I hoped, but It is impossible to work Sovereigns again

Dearest Brother

I have a thousand thanks to return you for your kind and affectionate letter, which I received last Friday, and which I would have answered immediately if the post had not arrived so late as to put it totally out of my power I will make an hole

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to write any more sealing Letters, which
really I thought, you had dispensed. I shall
write with the greatest impatience for
your return, for which I am exceedingly
obliged to you. I must beg you will take
care, when the Owner comes back to send
the things which you like and not let
him chuse as he used to do by which
means I was sometimes above four
months without receiving any things and
also to take care that the will be sent
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have had Prince Charles of Hesse Cassel here who appears a very agreeable man, but that's internal formal By the By whenever you are to be married Let me recommend to you the Daughter of the Hereditary Prince of Cassel who is said to be one of the greatest beauties ever seen She is only fourteen years old which is a great the better and I think the sooner you marry the better. Adieu My Dearest Brother I have not time to add more, give Mrs Lepel love to Lake, and believe me

Dearest Brother

Hanover October 2d 1842 Your most affectionate

Frederick

P.S. pray write often as long, one month hence

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The Duchess of Fife
to
H.R.H. Prince of Wales

Oct. 20. 1902.

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Permit me to
sincerely to congratulate Your Majesty upon
the great success which Lord Howe has had
in throwing in the Supplies into Gibraltar
I believe no object ever occupied the attention of
the whole World so much as this Siege, and
I am certain, that there never was more sincere

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for shew than upon the news of its being
relieved. We have been so unlucky as to have five
posts wanting by the way of Ostend, so that it
is almost three weeks since we have had any news
from England. We have had for some time past
the very worst weather I ever saw in my life
continual rains, and at present a one of the violent
frosts. None of the Farmers have been able to sow
their ~~Corn~~ Feilds and in many places the Harvest is not
yet over. In the County of Hesse, I was assured
three days ago that the Oats were not carried in.
In Short, there never was known such a Year as this
at least in these parts of the Country, and if luckily
the two last years had not been so very plentifull
there would have been a famine here. As for my
studies, I have furnished with Captain Hogrew,
both Fortification and Great Fortification
as well as a Treatise upon Mines, and I shall
to morrow begin the Attack and defence of Places

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I can not sufficiently express to Your Majesty
how very attentive Hanover is, and how clear and
easy, ~~how the~~ He has made many things which would
otherwise have been very difficult and burtsome.

Permit me sir before I close this 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

Hannover November 22 1858 Frederick

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Prince Christian
Windsor
December 22. 1902

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Sir

I have a thousand thanks to return Your Majesty, for your last gracious Letter which I received by the Courier I hope Your Majesty is thoroughly convinced that I should never have thought of beginning the repairs of the Palace at Osnabruck, without first of all acquainting Your Majesty with them and sending over at the same time the Estimate of the Expence. Having considered the Subject

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Willover I think, that as there is nothing to be
built but only fitting up and repairing it would
be better to employ an Architect who has been
accustomed to these things and can calculate better
how much they would cost than Hogreve, who
never has given up any time to the Study of these
things. This Architect has already fitted up a
Palace of the Prince of Dessau, which is said
by every body to be the prettiest thing which ever
was seen, and at the same time, to have cost hardly
any thing. I leave it entirely to Your Majesty
whether it would not be best to allow a certain
Sum of Money to be set a part in order to buy
the most necessary things such as Chairs, Tables
Beds Linner &c. which by being begun now, will
not cost considerably less than if it was delayed
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with buying the Wood and the Horse Hair.

The Duchess of Brunswick sent me word last Tuesday that the Prince and Princess of Mecklenburg would arrive at Brunswick during the fare, which is about the end of January or the beginning of February, I am exceedingly happy that Your Majesty has been so gracious as to permit me to go there as I confess I wish very much to make the Acquaintance of the Prince and Princess, of whom every body speaks Well, as Well as to see the Duke of Brunswick, who the last time I was there treated me with ~~[illegible]~~ great affection and gave me some excellent advice which I shall certainly do every thing in my power to follow,

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

Hannover December 20 1792

Your Majesty's most dutiful Son and Subject

Frederick

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Prince Frederick

December 26 1702

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Dear Brother

I have a thousand thanks to return you for your Picture which I think exceedingly like except the nose which is certainly not shaped like yours. I suppose long before this you will be thoroughly recovered from your accident, which however by all accounts might have been a very bad one. We are all here in expectation of News about the peace, which I most sincerely hope

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may not take place as it can not but be an ignominious one, and I do not think that We are reduced so low, as to make that necessary. So far for Politicks. I shall go about the end of next month to Wolfenbüttel to make the acquaintance of the Prince and Princess of Mecklenbourg. The place is amusing enough as there is generally a good many Strangers there, and I like the Duke of Brunswick exceedingly. He is extremely polite, and behaved to me, particularly the last time that I was there, with a degree of affection, which one seldom finds in such great People. We have not been able to have a party in Sledges ~~the~~ as yet this year, unluckily all our Snow and frost is gone, which I am exceedingly sorry for, as I think this a very great amusement.

As I have nothing more to write to render this scrawl in the least amusing, I will finish by assuring you my Dearest Brother that I shall ever be

Your most affectionate

Hannover December 20 1782

Frederick

P.S. Pray write after, It's now above six Weeks since I

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received a line

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Dec. 20. 1702.

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Sir

The Courier who returned last Week from Ostend, made me very happy by bringing me, Your Majesty's very gracious Letter of the 17th. I am exceedingly Sorry to hear of the poor Bishop of Worcesters misfortune, every body who knows Him must Esteem Him, and so much the more so as the Cause of the disorder is owing to His Goodness of Heart. Poor Arnold, Little did I think the

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Happy

last time I saw Him, that He would have been in so dreadfull a Situation.

Our Winter which appeared to have been totally gone is returned, with redoubled Violence We have already had a Violent fall of Snow, and it appears as if We should have a great deal more I am afraid this weather, will be very much felt by the Country people here. As the Harvest has been so exceedingly bad, and they have not had time to sow their fields.

Hannover

I am at present very hard at Work with Hogreve, at the Attack and defence of Places. And I can not sufficiently express to Your Majesty, how very Clear He is in all His instructions.

Though I know Your Majesty does not like, New Years Day Compliments, yet I can not close My Letter, without humbly congratulating Your Majesty upon the Change of the Year, That the All Mighty may Shower down His Blessings upon Your Majesty's Head, and that He may bestow on You, a long and a

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Happy Scenes of Peace, are the Constant prayers of Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son
And Subject

Frederick

Hannover January 31 1783

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Prince Adolphus
Aug. 3. 1803.

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Sir

The Courier who arrived here last Sunday brought Me Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the third of this Month in which You order Me to send over the Estimate of the furnishing the Palace at Ofrabnick. I explained to the Grand Marechal as fully as I could Your Majesty's intentions about it and He has made an estimate as exact as it was in his power of every thing which is absolutely necessary I hope Your Majesty will be pleased with it as He has made it as little expensive as possible as for Gilding We have determined there shall be none I inclose two papers the small one marked number 1. is the Estimate of the whole Sum

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as the Furniture, Linnen Kitchen Furniture &c.
the other is the mere Amount of the Furniture of
the House. If Your Majesty is pleased with this
Estimate may I humbly Desire that Your Majesty
would order the Money to be remitted to Your
Chamber of Finances at Hannover, because as
everything must be made here, the Workmen being
so exceedingly bad at Osnabruck it would be very
inconvenient if the Money was left there, to be
continually writing for it. May I at the same
time entreat Your Majesty in the order which Your
must give ~~upon~~ to the Chambers here to add the
permission that I may have the things made by
the Workmen whom I chuse, otherwise, as Your
Majesty's Workmen here have the same trick as
those in England of charging twice as much as
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I hope that by the end of the next Week I shall finish with Captain Hagner my Lessons for Fortification, which have certainly be rendered as amusing as possible by his attention, and manner of teaching.

I am afraid I have already trespassed too long upon Your Majesty's leisure I shall therefore only entreat Your Majesty, to give My Duty, and to tell the Queen that by the next Courier I will do Myself the Honor of writing to Her, and kiss Your Majesty's

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
And Subject

Hannover January 4 1783

Frederick

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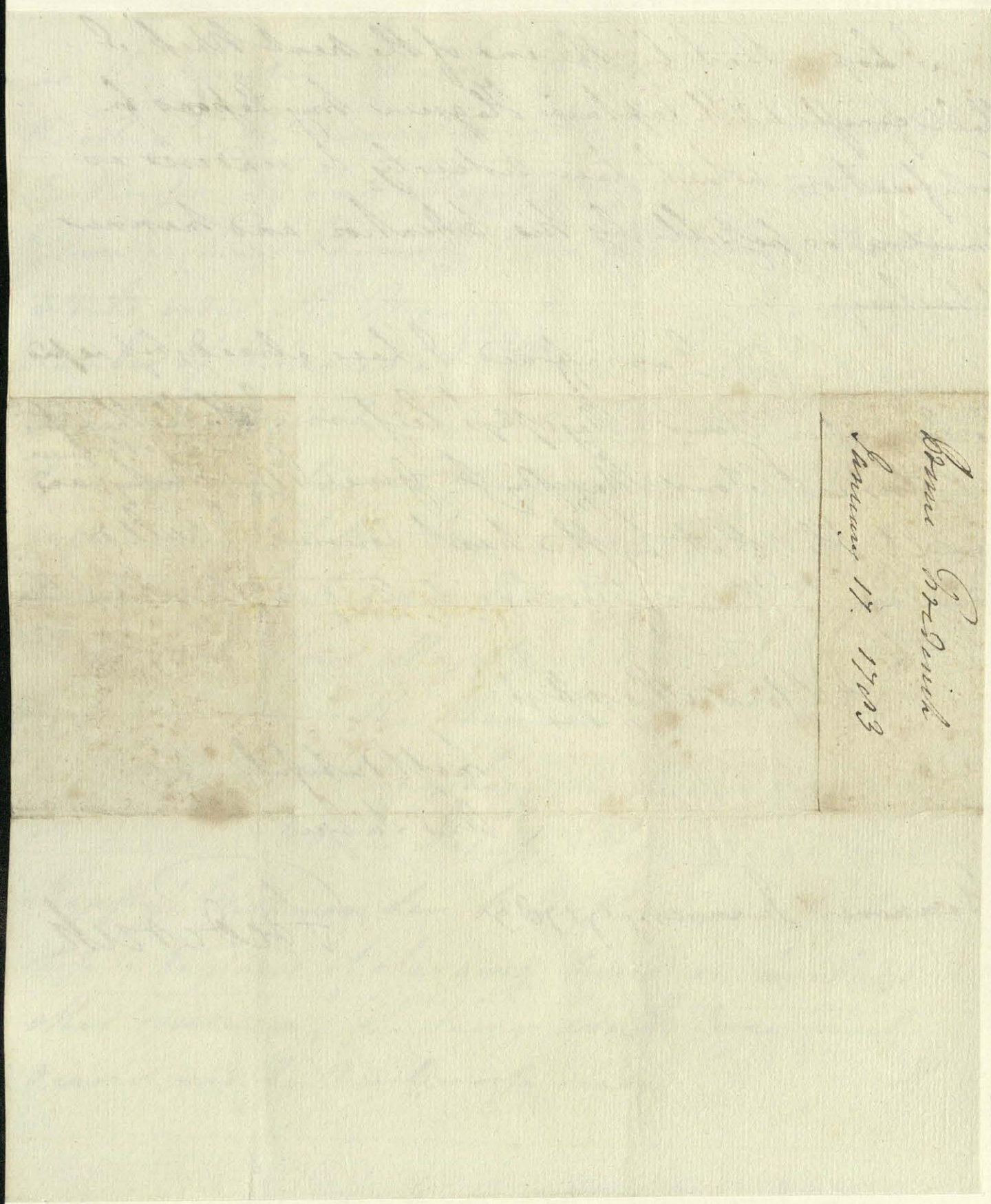

Prince Paul
of Wurtemberg
Brussels 17. June 1909

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Dearest Brother

I find I must again write You one of my Scolding Letters, having lost all patience, You must remember, that after a silence of near Six months You promised me in your Letter of the 10th of October, that You would never be so negligent again, but alas I have not ever since that moment received one single line from You, I am afraid that having been so very

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long absent I have quite forgot.

I shall set out in about Six Weeks for Brunswick, which is about the time that the Prince and Princess of Schwerin intend to be there. Our Masquerades are begun here, but as I am to judge of all them by those which are passed I must confess I believe they will be very dull We live as quiet a Life here, as is to be conceived I shall find myself quite out of my Element when I ~~shall~~ return to London, being so totally unaccustomed to racketing and hence I will give you as exact an account as possible of my manner of Life then, I get up in the morning about Seven, And breakfast; at Nine I go to my Lesson in Fortification; at Ten I have my German Master; from Eleven till one, I ride some times out a Doors and some times in the Manege in which by the by I am grown a great proficient

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at One I dress at two dine, Dinner is hardly ever over before four, when I go into my room again, if there is any Assembly, which happens very seldom, I go there at half after five, and play at Cards till nine, I never sit at home quite alone, about half after nine Sup, after Supper is over I generally go up into my room and read till between twelve and one when I go to bed. Thus have I lived from the 27th of January 1780 till this present moment I am so thoroughly accustomed to it, that I can do every thing without a Clock.

I have given you, as thorough and exact a description of my mode of living here as I could, what I have no doubt, you will shudder at the very thought of it, I am afraid at the same time I shall also have ~~thoroughly~~ completely tired you with it, I shall therefore only add, my best compliments to all Friends in England and be assured

Dearest Brother

Your most affectionate

Hanover January 19 1783

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

Jany 17. 1783.

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My dearest Brother,

Thank God I am now perfectly recovered from my accident, & should certainly have acknowledged yr. two last kind Letters but we have really been lately employed so much in hunting & other Rural Amusements yt. I have hardly had time to eat & drink so far from having a moment to myself, but whenever I have, believe me the pleasantest I pass are those wh. I dedicate to you. In yr. former Letter, you mentioned a young Lady whom you thought wd. make a very good Spouse for me, in the first place I understand there is an unfortunate madness in the family, in the second place I do not intend to marry till I am near the Age of thirty, & in the third place my dear ~~Fr~~ Fatherse Frederick I do not know how I can turn such a number of young

Brothers as I have to a better use, than by making yn
take ye load of Matrimony off my shoulders.

People talk very much & very strongly
indeed, of a Peace to Day, they even go so far as to say
that it is come over & signed, but God knows whether there
is any truth in it or not, for one Day we talk of Peace
& general of War. The Queen has received a Letter from
New York concerning William with exceeding good
accounts, he is out upon a Cruize under Lord Howe,
having entirely left Digby, indeed I can not express
to you ye satisfaction I have received lately concerning
him, in ye accounts I received of him from Elphinstone
who was his Captain in the Warwick all last Summer,
he says there can not be a more Gallant or a better Officer
than our dear William is already & promises to be, that
nothing can equal his Steadiness, or the knowledge he has
already acquired, wh is quite incredible, in short yt.
he is now a remarkable good Officer, & in all probability
will be one of the best in the whole Navy. I think my

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dearest Frederick of this account can not fail of pleasing you, as I know yr. great affection you have for him as well as me. You shall know the success of yr. Lottery Tickets in a Letter next week, but Dessoyer being ill prevents my seeing him in order to examine his Book. Pardon me if I break off my Letter thus abruptly & conclude here for I am in the utmost hurry, you shall hear again for certain next week. I will therefore now close my Epistle with wishing you many & many happy New Years, & with desiring you to believe me My dearest Frederick,

Queens House.
Jan. 17. 1783.

ever most affectionately
Yours
George P.

P.S.
Lady Smith desires to be remembered in the kindest manner possible to you & begs you have not forgotten her. My best Compliments & those of the season await Joan or rather on Joan — à Mlle Jeannette Demain.

Lucens House Jan. 17. 83

The Prince of Wales

Jan. 17. 1783

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Sir

Permit Me to
return Your Majesty My most humble thanks
for Your Very Gracious Letter which I received
by the Courier, Le Kindness and affection, which
Your Majesty is pleased to express towards me upon
every occasion, is my greatest happiness, and it shall
ever be my first care to do every thing in my power
to deserve them. The Duchess of Bronsure wish Me

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Word at the beginning of last Week that the Prince of Schwerin intended to be at Brunswic on the 27th. I therefore went there on the 25th. But to our great surprise not two hours before our arrival The Duchess received another Letter from them to say that as they intended to be back at Ludwick Lust on the 1st of February, and that as the Ville was so much [illegible] that it was very uncertain whether they should be able to pass it. Dömnitz they were very sorry they could not come. I however have taken care to send to them the two Letters as well as the small Packet, which Your Majesty had intrusted to my care. I stand at Brunswic till Yesterday, and can not sufficiently express to Your Majesty how very friendly the Duke of Brunswic was towards me, there was nothing formal, but he put himself quite in the light of a friend & gave me a great deal of good advice which I shall do my utmost to follow. The Duchess was in very high spirits, and desired her very best

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respects to Your Majesty. I also saw Duke Ferdinand who seems in better health and spirits than He was the last time I saw Him.

We found the roads terrible, so much so that We were often obliged to quit the common road and cross the fields.

Permit Me, Sire, before I close My Letter to entreat Your Majesty to give My Duty to the Queen and to excuse Me to Her for not having wrote as I had promised but being returned late from Bonnfire it was out of My power, and to believe Me, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son
and Subject

Hanover January 31st 1843

Frederick

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Prince Frederick

January 31. 1703

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Dearest Brother

I thought I have not
much to tell You yet as Lord John Russel
who is returning to England has undertaken the
conveyance of a Letter to You, I can not let
Him set out without writing a few Lines to
You to thank You for Your very kind and
affectionate Letter, which I received last Sunday
You are totally mistaken about the Princess
whom I recommended to You as a Wife, I have

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enquired about the Idea, which You have of there being madness in the family, and find it totally groundless. In the Family of Hesse, there never was the least suspicion ever, of such a disorder. She also all accounts beautiful and wonderfully accomplished. I have been at Brunswick last Week for five days, and past my time very agreably. As We are now very well known there, there is much less ceremony so that there is very great gene. We had a great Masquerade there, where there was above twelve hundred masks. I suppose that Thinking goes on as usual here a Week. I shall have quite to legion of stuff as to long since I have heard the Tongue of a Woman. In short I shall be quite Wild out of my Element. When I return after having lived so long so very quiet a Life. I must beg you will order that the heat leaves which

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are sent over for my grooms to be made with white cloth
waistcoats and Breeches instead of green ones
which I think will look infinitely better, besides
which the green fades so terribly. Give my best
compliments to Alex Friends in England, and believe
me Dear Brother ever

Your most affectionate

Hannover February 4, 1883 Frederick

P.S. My Best love to Lakey, Prince Dick after
Camp this Summer it is written in a hurry
Hurry. Once more A. Dick

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

Feby 4. 1783

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Sir

Permit me to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for your very gracious Letter as well as for Your goodness in consenting to the beginning the arrangements at Osnabruck. I have informed the Grand Marechal of it, who has indeed given himself a great deal of trouble about it that every thing may be done in a proper manner

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and at the same time with as little expence as possible. Nothing could make me more happy than the gracious manner with which Your Majesty was pleased to express Your approbation of the plan which was sent over, and I shall ever be my greatest care, to deserve the Kindness and affection, which Your Majesty upon all occasions shews towards me.

The Winter has quite left us but every body is afraid that it will return again, which will do a great deal of Harm to the Country where every thing is coming forward very fast. Prince Charles's son is at present a little better, but the Physicians dread, that it will take some time before he

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is thoroughly recovered, be very extraordinary then
is that the Child never will permit them to
feel his pulse, so that it is very difficult for
them to judge how He is.

I am afraid I have already
too long trespassed upon Your Majesty's patience
I shall therefore only entreat Your Majesty
to give my duty to the Queen and sign
myself Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son
and subject

Hannover Feb.y 14 1783

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43564-5

Sir

Though I have nothing particular to acquaint Your Majesty with yet I can not let the Courier set off without doing myself the Honor of writing to Your Majesty. Monsieur d'Ahrenswaldt came here a few days ago from Osnabruck in order to enquire about the necessary repairs of the Castle, such as Windows-

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Doors Ceilings &c I told him that Your Majesty had consented to an Architect being sent to visit the Palace and to see what repairs of that sort would be necessary. He is to arrive at the beginning of March so that I hope I shall be very soon able to send Your Majesty his report.

I have finished with Captain Hogreve my course of Study, but I have begged Him to read over again with me both sorts of fortification as well as the Attack and defence of Places. Last Sunday General Reden received the news of General Goldacker's Death, This has filled poor Sauer with Hopes, and indeed he bears

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so general a good Character that every body appears interested for Him.

May I entreat Your Majesty before I close my Letter, to give my Duty to the Queen and to believe Sir,

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Hannover Feb. 28 1783

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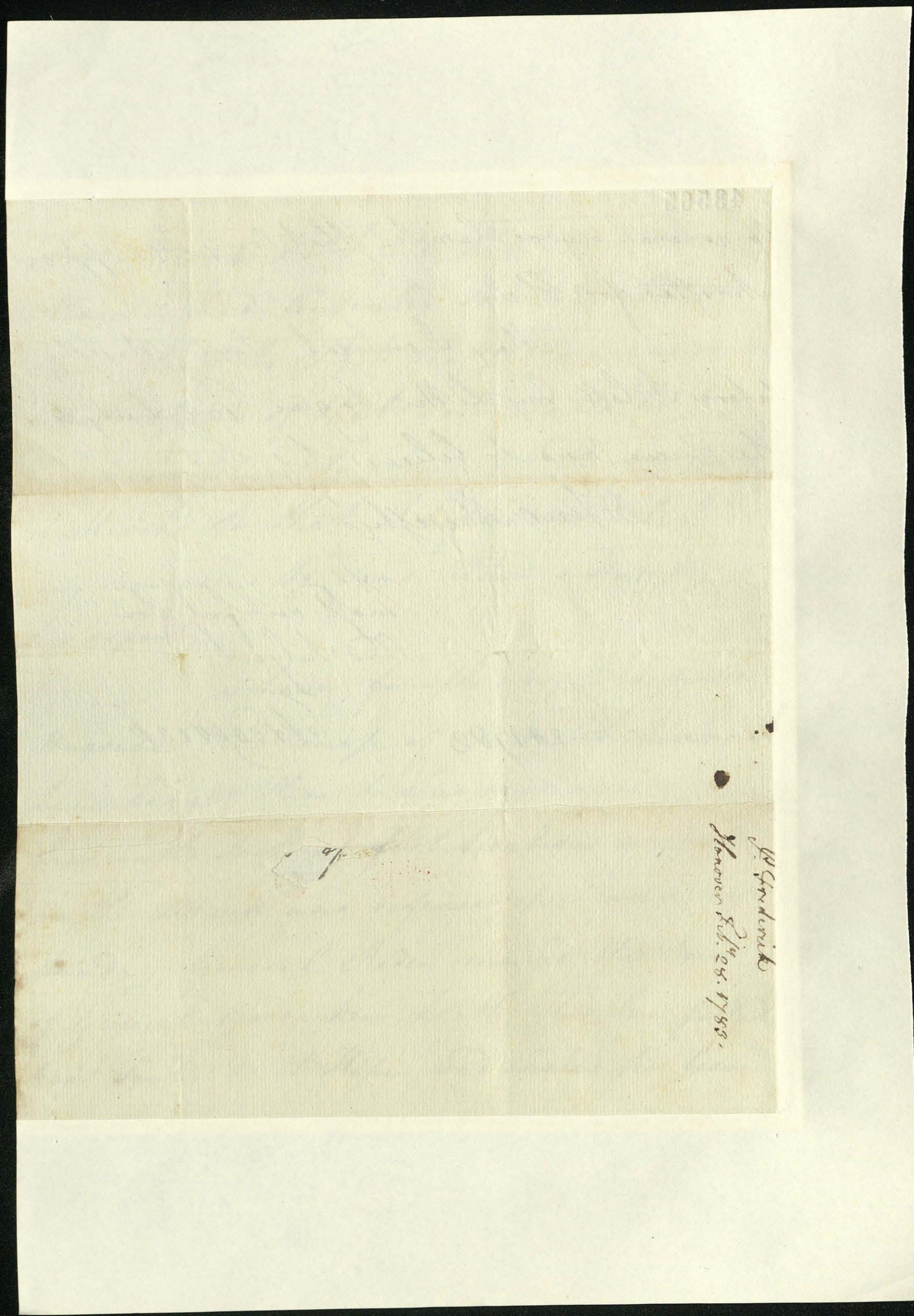

H. Frederick
Hanover Feb. 28. 1783.

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His Royal Highness
Prince Frederick —

Hanover — 24. March 1783.

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Sir

I am exceedingly sorry I am obliged to write to Your Majesty, to entreat You to break to the Queen the Melancholy news of the Death of Prince Charles's Second Son, His Mesterious Will renew ~~His~~ grief which appeared but just subsided, on account of His recent loss of the Princess, It is however a happiness, that this Poor Child is at last released from its Sufferings which have lasted near three months, without even a Hope of its recovery, I inclose to Your Majesty two Letters from Prince Ernest, one to Yourself and one to the Queen,

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Permit Me Sir at the Same time to make my humble acknowledgements to Your Majesty for her Leave, answered Your Very Gracious Letter but as We have Expected General Faucett's departure from hence for Some time I chose rather to send my Letter by Him, than by the Post Courier

May I entreat Your Majesty to give my Duty to the Queen and to believe Sir Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son and Subject

Hannover March 24 1783

Frederick

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Sir

I can not let
the Courier set off, without returning Your
Majesty my most humble thanks for
the favor, Your have been graciously pleased
to confer on Captain de Löw in appointing
him to the vacant company in the Guards
He is a very deserving and agreable Young
man, and I am exceedingly happy, Your

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Majesty has allowed Him to continue still
with Me.

Prince Ferdinand has been so good
as to make me a visit here, He arrived last
Wednesday, and means to return to Brunswick
Tomorrow I find Him grown considerably
fatter, and His Legs are very much swelled
otherwise He appears in very good Health.
I am exceedingly sorry to find by the last
Letters from England that Your Majesty
appeared surprised at My not having wrote
by the Courier but as before this Armies General
Fawcett will be returned He will be best
able to Explain the reason of My silence
as I have waited daily for his departure

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May I entreat Your Majesty, before I close this Letter to give My Duty to the Queen, and to believe Me, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
And Subject

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Hanover April 11 1783

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J. Frederick
Hanover April 11th 1783.

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Sir

Permit me to return

Your Majesty my most humble thanks for your gracious Letter which I received by General Freytag as well as for the permission which You have been pleased to grant for my visiting the Camps in Bohemia and Hungary. Grenville has already wrote according to Your Majesty's orders to Sir Robert Keith from whose Dispatches

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We shall be able to settle our Journey to
that part of Germany I hope Your Majesty
will not be displeased at our having deviated
from the orders You gave us to visit the Courts
of Schwerin and Strelitz after having been present
at the Reviews at Berlin but as the Camp at
Magdeburg is only three days after the one
at Berlin, and as it is composed of almost the
finest regiments in the Service besides the Manoeuvres
being much more considerable than those at Berlin
We thought Your Majesty would have no objection
if We see this Camp also. It being so near
Your Majesty's Birthday and being already above
half our road back to Hanover We mean to
return in order to celebrate that day here
after which We shall wait for Your orders
to proceed on our Journey to Strelitz and Schwerin

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I have received a very gracious answer from the King of Prussia to the Letter which I wrote to him to ask his Permission to be present at the reviews a copy of which I have the Honor to enclose to Your Majesty We mean to set out from hence for Potsdam on the 13th where we shall arrive on the 15th in the evening We shall be presented to the King the next Morning and shall see the Troops march into Camp in the Evening, they manouvre at Potsdam the 17, the 18, and the 19, the reviews at Berlin begin the 20, 21, and 22, and those at Magdeburg the 24, 25, and 26 so that we expect to be back on the 29.

Then has been rather these few days a commerson at the Robillers School, which has gone off laudably well it is quite surprising how much the Young Men have learnt in the

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that Space of time since it has been erected.

Permit me Sir, to entreat your Majesty to give My Duty to the Queen and to make her a thousand excuses for not having yet answered her last Letter, which has really not been in My power as I have been employed for these last three or four Days in being a good many experiments with General Freytag. I have the Honor to be

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover May 9 1783 Frederick

Prince Frederick
May 9. 1783

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Dearest Brother

I cannot set out on a long journey without first of all taking leave of you, and at the same time putting you in mind that there is such a person living as me, which really appears to have completely been at least if I am to judge of your which has been for the last two months

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indeed it is a little hard, during so long a time not to receive a single line from you. I shall set out tomorrow for Berlin where I shall see the reviews, I shall not be long away as I intend to be back for the Magesty's Birthday. I was yesterday evening at a concert given by two French Horns. Nothing can be conceived finer than their tone, besides which they have wonderful execution, they mean to go to London in about four months, They are if I am not much mistaken in the service of the Duke de Rohan, Pray let me recommend them to your protection I am certain you never heard any thing equal to them.

As I have not time and I do not think you deserve a longer letter, I shall only

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respect to you, My Dearest Brother that
I am and ever shall be

Your most affectionate

Hannover May 12 1783

Frederick

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

May 12th 1783

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My dearest Brother,

I have just received your kind Letter for wh. I am very much obliged to you & shall not begin by apologizing for my fault but confess it tout uniment & sue for mercy. But to tell you the truth I have had a great many things upon my mind of late, pleasant ones mixed with unpleasant ones, but do not think of whatever kind or sort they may be, they could any of them even for an instant make me forget my dear

Friend & Brother, I am in great hopes, but I tell you this as a thing I do not wish generally to be spoken of, yet. I shall soon be in a situation by an Establishment being formed for me such a one as I ought to have, to receive you with open arms next year & in a manner yet I shall be able to testify to the World ye. affection I have hitherto always borne you, & wh. I shall constantly cherish throughout life.

The Town is at present much enlivened by ye. arrival of ye. Duke de Chartres & a large party of French both men & women, who thank God are going away next week, yet it is today all ye. Gentlemen & Ladies except ye Duc de Chartres & two Gentlemen yet are attending upon him, Monsieur de Conflans, a man yet dis-

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The Prince of Wales,

May 27. 1783

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tinguish'd himself very much last War with the light Troops, & is an exceeding sensible agreeable well bred Man, & Mr. de Fitzjames indeed all the French Gent. are here seem to be exceeding pleasant, civil, polite people but the Duc de Chartres tho' he does not at all want for sense, on the contrary is rather clever, but I think he is a quiet Beast, in short I can not bear him, we are very civil to one another but yet is all. My reason for saying I was glad ye. Friends were going was not because I disliked ym. but because we have had so many parties & Fêtes & Assemblies & suppers upon their account, yet every body is grown quite tired of ym.

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I can not conclude my Letter to you my dearest Friedrich, without condoling with you for the loss of our poor dear little Brother. had you known what a sweet Child he was you would have felt his death as severely as I did & indeed for yt. reason I am glad you did not know him, but setting aside his loss, I can not express to you what I felt for our poor dear Mother, who is now I believe within about six weeks of her laying in, & I am happy to tell you yt. she is in perfect health & seems to have got up her Spirits most astonishingly, infinitely beyond what any body cd. have expected so speedily in so short a time.

I have sent you two Pianos, I hope you will like ym. I understood from

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General yst. you wanted yrs. to go by yr.
Messenger. I can not say I quite approve
of them my self but they were yr. best I
cd. get made in so great a hurry, however
I will take care you shall have two letters
by yr. next Messenger, for I will be speak
yrs directly.

Adieu my dearest Frederick
you may really depend upon hearing from me
soon again, wd. to Heaven I cd. see you as
soon as this Letter will reach yr. hands, vous
savez bien que ce n'est pas manque de vo-
lonté mais de moiens. If you have any
other commissions pray send yrs to be I
will execute yrs to ye. best of my poor
endeavours, pray think of seeing old England

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shores again as soon as possible, believe me no one is more impatient my dearest Frederick for yr. long wished for & long expected moment of yr. arrival here, than he who always has been, & ever will be,

Queen's House.
May 27th.
1823.

Yr. most affectionate

George R.

P.S.

I forgot to tell you yr. I have been fortunate enough to have it in my power to do a little of service to a very old friend of ours I mean Dr. Jackson, by getting him thro my interest ye. Deanery of Christ Church, he desires to be remembered to you in ye. warmest manner, as one of the oldest of yr. Friends & Servants. Pray remember me in ye. kindest manner to my old friend

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