

Sir

I hope no time in returning
 Your Majesty My most humble thanks
 for Your very gracious and affectionate
 Letter of the 29, which I received this very
 morning, I have acquainted General Grenville
 with Your Majesty's having permitted him to
 return for some time or return to England
 for which he has desired me to express to
 you, Sir that much he is obliged to you for
 your goodness I am very happy ^{that} Your Majesty
 has been so good as to consent to Goldsmith's

going with me to Seles, as I will be
an opportunity which He may never have again
of seeing, Troops, which in point of Manœuvres at this
have not their equal in the World. I understand
from the Gentlemen of the Chamber of Menages
then, that by the last Courier they sent to
Your Majesty a proposal ^{thoroughly} of repairing and
decorating the Theatre here, they have desired
me to recommend ^{it} humbly to Your Majesty
and to say at the same time, How very necessary
it is and what pleasure it will give to us all
here, This is the only Theatre which is in the
Town, and at present it is in so ruinous a State
as to require absolutely a thorough repair

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The Man whom I have heretofore superintended
 the Alchemists &c in my House, and who is engaged
 at the Court of Berlin as first Decorator at
 the Theatre. Has offered, for the small Sum of
 400 £ to repair thoroughly the whole Theatre
 and to decorate ^{it} in a plain neat Style, I must
 add, that the Man is very well known all over
 Germany for his Cleverness in this particular
 Branch, If Your Majesty is graciously pleas'd
 to allow the Theatre to be repaired, and let
 this Man undertake it, I will answer for it that
 It will become at least the second if not
 the first Theatre in Germany
 I will not trespass longer

upon Your Majesty's Letter I shall therefore
only entreat You to give my duty to
the Queen and sign myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
And Subject

Hannover June 28
1755

Frederick

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Hannover June 28. 1755.

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Hannover July: 1785.

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Sir

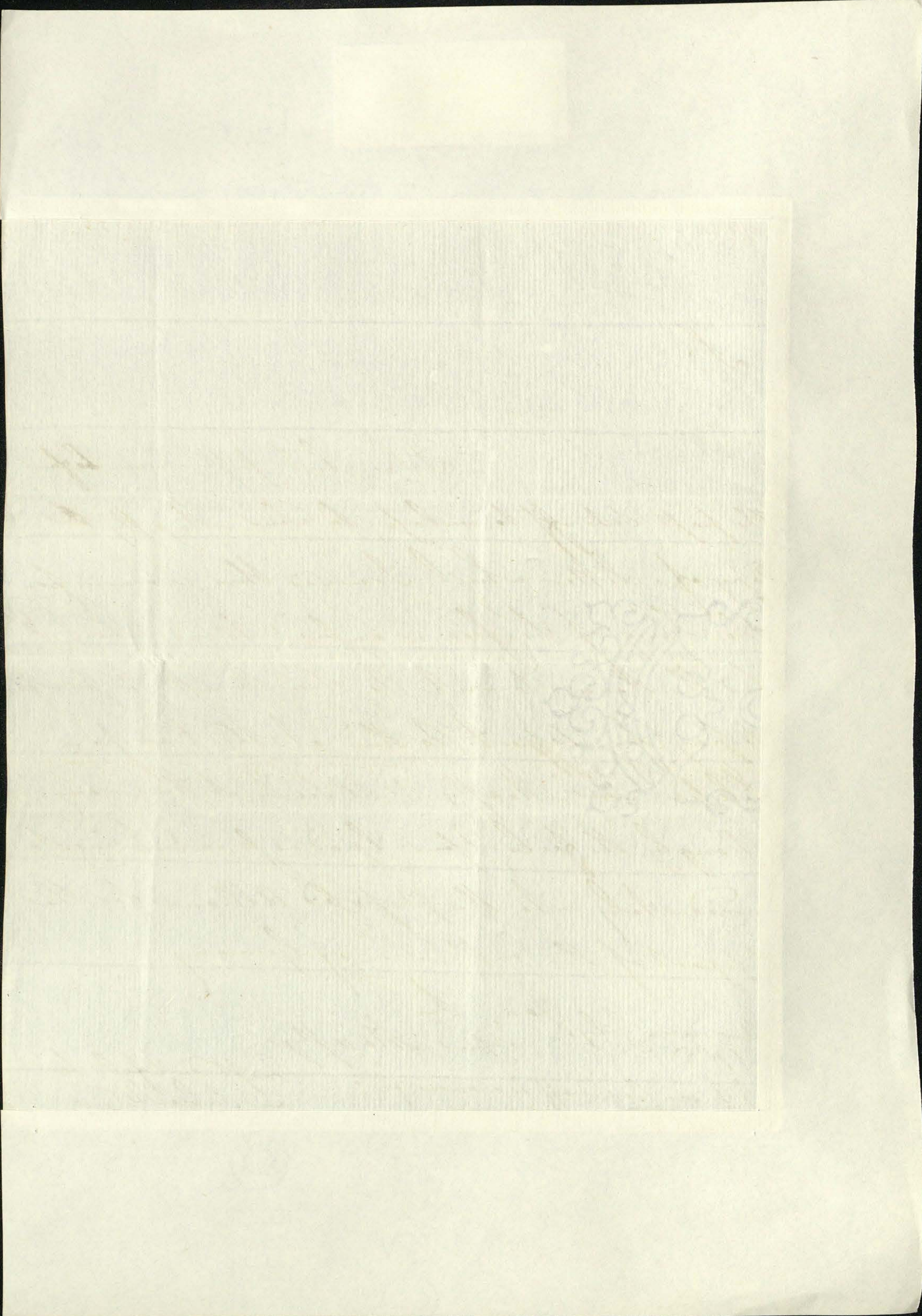
I have but just time before
the post sets off to enclose to Your Majesty a
copy of a Letter which I received this morning from
the King of Prussia in answer to one which I
had the honor to write to Him to ask His permission
to pay my respects to Him at the Camps in
Silesia. Your Majesty will see by it how very
strongly He feels Your Goodness in entering so
immediately into the proposed Alliance for the
support of the Constitution of Germany.

Hannover July: 1785

Your Majesty's

I mean to set off tomorrow for
Byron.

Most dutiful Son
and Subject
Frederick



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Prince Frederick's writing

King of Prussia to Duke of York

[Enclosure c June 28 1785]

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Monsieur Mon Cousin

Rien ne peut m'être plus
agréable que l'Espérance que Votre Altesse Royale me
donne de la voir cette Année en Silésie j'ai pu cette
offe avec reconnaissance charmé de vous de la chère
conversation se sera le 20 du Mois d'Aout, que le Camp
se rassemblera en jeffere avec la Satisfaction de la voir
voir. Le Roi son Père veut de Anaqueur son Zèle patriotique
par l'Empereurment qu'il remeigne a prendre de justes
mesures pour maintenir la Constitution du Corps Germanique
dont le Chef Evêque d'Osabruck fait partie, jeffere que
l'Esperance lui en saura gré et reconnoître l'important service
qu'il rend a la Corps respectable que Nos Ancestres ont garanti
d'une Subversion totale par des efforts Magnanimes qu'ils ont
faits pendant la Guerre de 30 Ans, de Nos jours les conjonctures
ont changés Mais le fond des Choses est le même

^{le 20 d'août}
Je attends avec impatience pour avoir le plaisir d'écrire
à mon Cher Oncle de vive vive du même attachement,
et la Haute Estime avec la quelle, je suis

Monseigneur Mon Cousin de V. & C.

Prince Frederick

July 12. 1705

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Sir

Though it is contrary to the
Chaplain's orders to write during the time that
one is drinking the Waters yet I can not let
the quarterly Courier set off without returning
Your Majesty my most humble thanks for
Your very gracious and affectionate Letter
which I received by Griefbaech, I can not sufficiently
express to You how much the kind expressions
which You have been pleas'd to make use
of towards me went to my heart, and how
much it shall ever be my first care to endeavor
to deserve them, I have not as yet been Griefbaech

as I was already here before he arrived but I
shall take care to obey Your Majesty's orders
to give them every assistance in my power
I shall not add more at present except to
entreat You Sir, to give my duty to the
Queen, and I beg myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Permanence July 12
1785
Hannover

Most Dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

P.S. I forgot to acquaint Your Majesty
that I find the Waters do me a great deal of
good and I have every reason to believe that
they will completely cure me.

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Dear Brother

I take the opportunity
of Freeman's return to England to return
you many thanks for your kind and
affectionate letter by Colman, you may
easily conceive how happy it would make
me to do any thing to please you, as therefore
there is at present an objection in the Court
to be given away, by the death of Colonel Rodman
I have written to General Lyttel that if the
King has not given it away to one of his
Pages which I am afraid he should recommend
Mr. Colman for it. I am under a prior

prompt to take, that as long as Mr. Drake
 is old enough for a Commission, I am to
 have him, This vacancy however is too
 young. I had meant by this opportunity
 to have wrote to you about many things
 but I have not time enough I must
 therefore wait for some other ^{safe opportunity}
 I shall set out at the latter end of next
 week for Selep in order to be present
 at the Kings of Bonaprees Review of his
 Troops there, He has formed this year
 one Camp of them all so that we shall
 see at least between thirty and seventy
 thousand men together I shall as soon
 as the Camp is over, make a tour all

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through Siegen and Lufke in order to see
the different Boupiar Fortresses after which
I shall go to Berlin and stay there till
the Autumn Manœuvres at Potsdam from
whence I shall return back to Hannover.

Adieu Dear Brother You will have had
enough of this scrawl I shall therefore
conclude by repeating how sincerely I
am ever

Yours most affectionately

Casembach July 25
1785

Frederick

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[Faint, mostly illegible cursive handwriting covering the page]

The Duke of York

The Prince of Wales

July 25. 1705.

[Circular stamp or signature]

Prince Frederick

1705

[? c Aug. 1]

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Sir

I take the opportunity
of Captain Foreman's return to England
to acquaint Your Majesty that I left
Pyrmont last Saturday, to come here in
order to arrange every thing before I set
out for Silesia I certainly find myself
infinitely better from the Waters and Food
from the Baths, I have never had since I made
use of them the least return of the Cramp in
my Stomach. I mean to return this night to
Hannover and at the latter end of next Week

I shall set out for Silesia, By the last
Letters which I had from Wanzleben Edward
is perfectly well and goes on in a manner
which must give pleasure to Your Majesty
He seems to take particular pleasure in
the Lessons of Arithmetic, As I mean to do
myself the Honor of writing to Your
Majesty again before I set out upon
my Journey, I will not trespass longer
this time upon Your Leisure, but shall
conclude, by begging You to give Your
Duty to the Queen, and by signing myself
Sir

Your Majesty's

Inffidatiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Brighton Aug: 2: 1785

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The Prince of Wales

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My dearest Frederick,

Major Symes will deliver
this to you, he has pleas'd me to death to
recommend him to you, he is a Gentleman
Worth in my Family, & I know little or
nothing at all of him. He comes with
Col. Muzgrave Aid de Camp to the King
& whose merit as an Officer is universally
known. Adieu I remain my dearest

Brother,
Brighton; ever most truly yours affectionate
August 2: 1785. George R^d

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Dear Mother

I have just received your letter of the 10th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not seen any of the old friends here. I have not time to write you more than a few lines. I must close for this time. Write soon. I am your affectionate son, John Smith.

Sir

I take the opportunity
of the departure of the Courier to acknowledge
the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of
^{the} 14th which I received by Lord Cornwallis. I am exceedingly
glad to have an opportunity of making the
acquaintance of His Lordship, whose publick
and private Character is such as to make every
Person who knows Him, love and respect Him.
Colonel Fox appears a very sensible Man and
very zealous for the Service. As for Mr. Lennox
He seems to be a very lively Young Man

and if he falls into good hands may turn
out very well. I am very happy Your Majesty
has been pleased to consent to an augmentation
of Edwards income, as this will make every
thing go on infinitely pleasanter. I shall
set out on Wednesday for Prag where
I hope to arrive on the 29th, the Brevenos leave
all the 25th, when the King returns to Boffan
I shall make a tour through Sufahie and
Silefie in order to see the different fortifications
positions &c, from whence I shall proceed to
Wesler and wait there till the Ambassadors
manoeuvres at Boffan, which begins on the
21st of September, and last till the 24th, after
which I mean to return here as soon as possible
in order to send off according to Your Majesty's
orders, Goldsmithy and Greenwell to England

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This Morning I was at a trial of a Howitzer
and of a twelve pounder, which have both succeeded
perfectly well.

I shall not trespass longer
upon Your Majesty's leisure but shall conclude
by signing myself Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Hannover August 5
1705

Frederick

From Goodrich

August 5 1905

Genl. Frederick

September 6. 1705

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Berlin Sept. 6 1705

Sir

I have but just time
to acquaint Your Majesty, that I arrived here
last night, after having had thus far a most
agreeable pleasant journey, I can not sufficiently
express to You Sir, the very gracious and if I
may be allowed to say affectionate manner with
which I was received both by the King and the
Prince of Orange, and the very strong terms, in which
both of them but particularly the latter spoke
of Your Majesty's conduct in the affair of the
Confederation, I was also ordered by a certain quarter
to acquaint Your Majesty, that France is
making great strides, if not hindered, towards

gaining Russia over to her side, I have not
time to add more except to entreat your
Majesty to give my duty to the Queen, and to
say briefly, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

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Sir

I have but just time to send
to Your Majesty the enclosed Copy, of a Letter which
I have had the honor of receiving from the King of
Prussia in answer to one which I sent him to ask
his permission to be present at the reviews at
Beydam, as I flatter myself it will be agreeable
to Your Majesty to see how very graciously the
King treats me upon all occasions

May I entreat You Sir to give my
duty to the Queen,

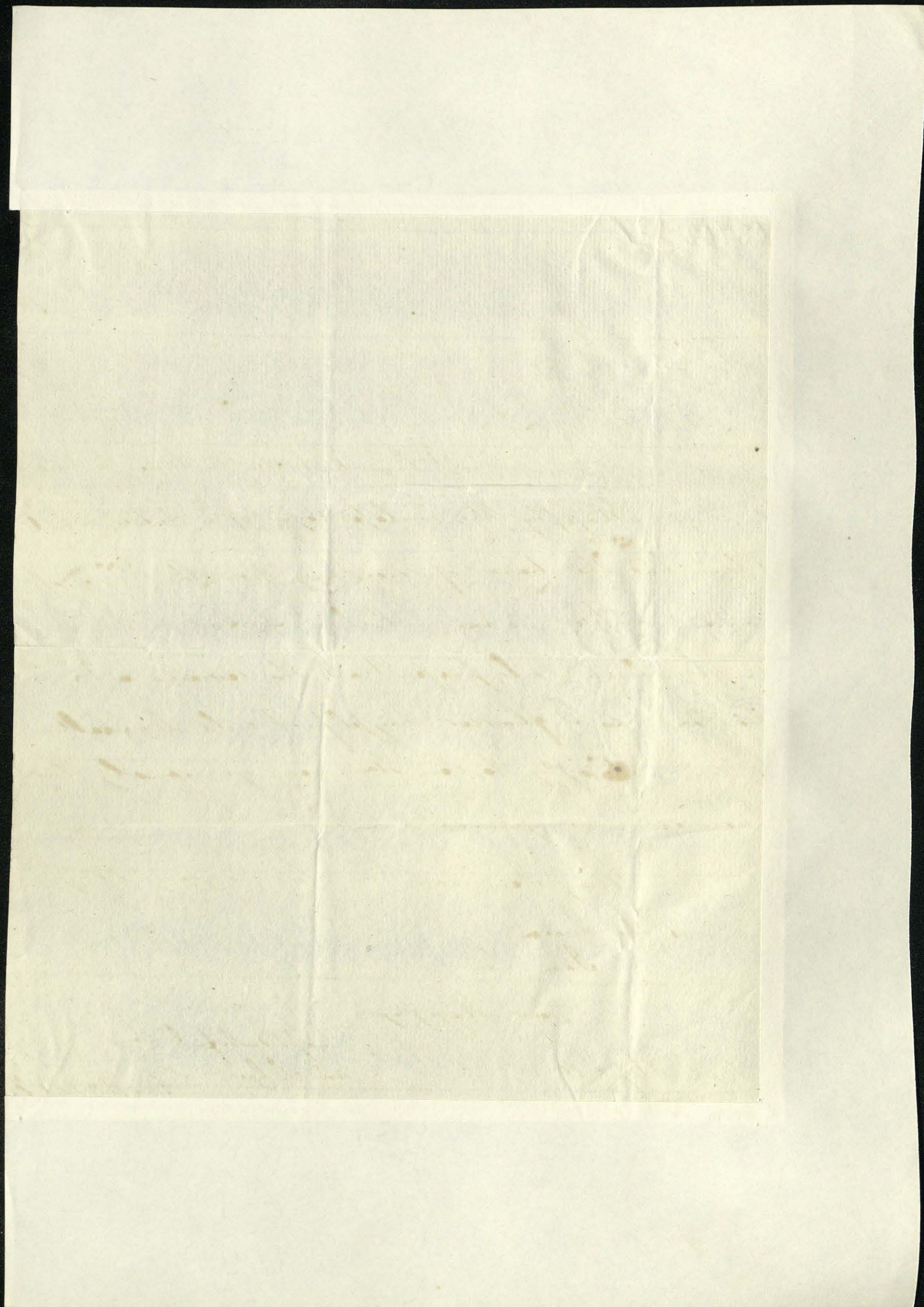
I am, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son

and Subject Frederick

Weder Sept. 10
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King of Prussia to Duke of York.

[Enclosure]

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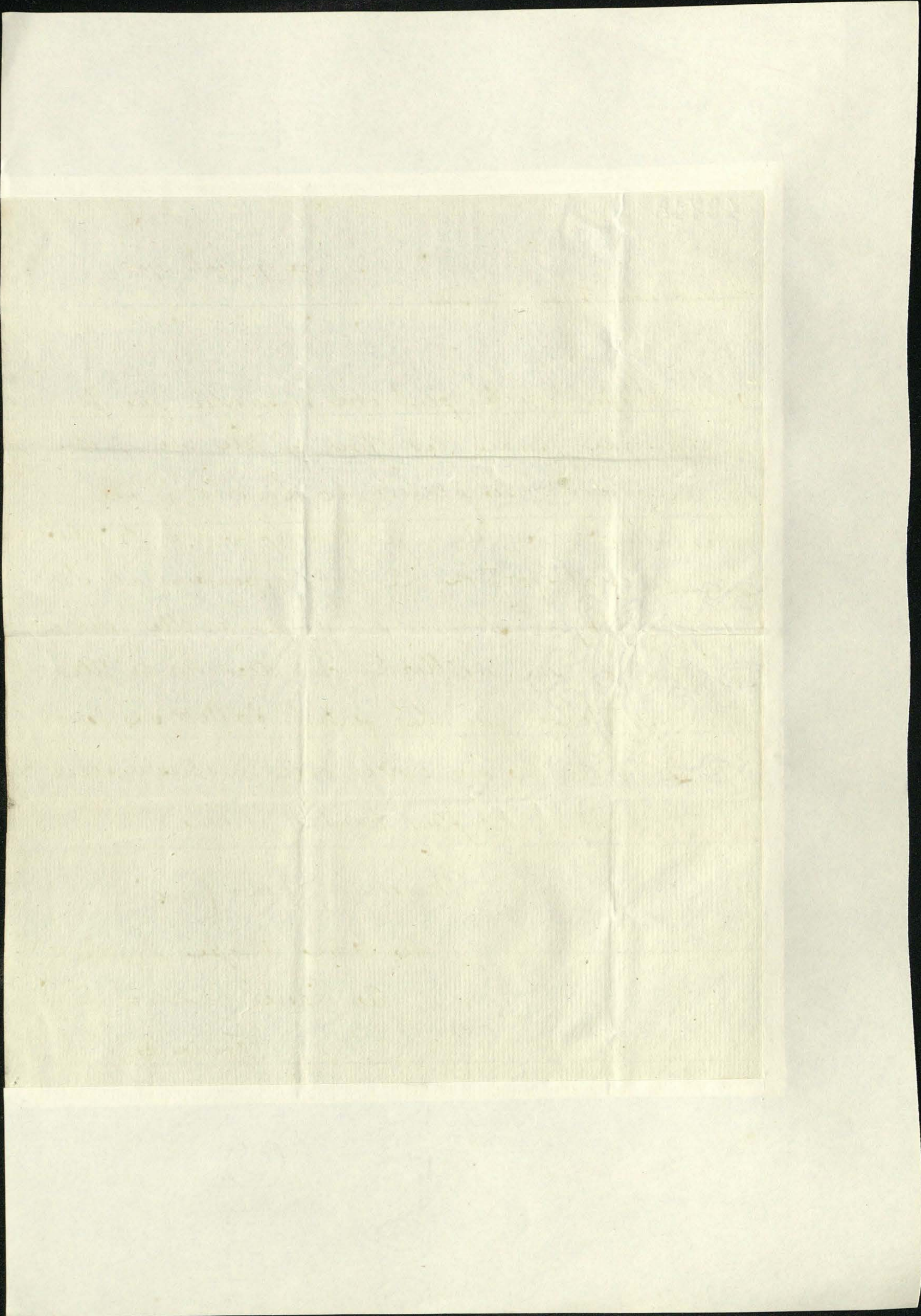
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Monsieur Mon Cousin

Votre Altesse Royale peut être persuadée que je ne refuserai jamais les offres qu'elle me fait de me procurer le plaisir de La voir, et de m'entretenir avec Elle, Je l'accepte avec la plus grande satisfaction, le tout dépendra de son bon plaisir, ainsi que des temps qu'elle vaudra sacrifier à un Vieillard qui découvre en Elle tous les talents qui La feront briller un jour. Je La prie de me croire avec le plus sincère attachement, et la plus haute estime

Monsieur Mon Cousin,

de Votre Altesse Royale,
le fidèle Cousin, & ami
Frédéric.



The Duke of York
27th Sept. 1785

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Hannover September 27. 1785

Sir

I take the earliest opportunity
to acquaint Your Majesty that Lieut. Polsson
on Friday afternoon and arrived safely here on Sunday
morning. The King of Prussia though some what
better was not able to be present at any one of
the manoeuvres. I had the honor to take leave of
him on Friday morning, I thought I looked better
and spoke with a stronger voice, than I could have
expected after so severe an attack. I will however
do myself the honor of writing to Your Majesty
more fully upon this subject by the next carrier
On the ^{Sunday} afternoon I went out to see the Camp
here the Troops appeared in better spirits than

could be expected from the dreadful weather
which they have had to endure, It is very lucky,
that the Field Marshal has by the unanimous
advice of the Generals ordered them to return to
their Quarters tomorrow, for certainly it would be
altogether impossible for them to maintain the
ground being so ~~totally~~ completely wetted that
it is quite a miracle, and that one can not
go two Yards from the Camp without falling
up to ones Ears in the Mud.

I will not trouble your Majesty
with a longer Letter this time but shall
conclude by entreating you, Sir, to give Obedience
only to the Queen and by signing myself
Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son and
Subject

Charles II

Sir

I take the opportunity of
Grenville's return to England to send Your
Majesty a fuller account of my Lord
which I did not venture to do last Week by
the Post. I shall begin by the Troops In Relief
the Infantry, though certainly fine as by ~~the~~ means
equal to the other Impressions which I have
seen, The day before the King arrived the nine
and twenty Battalions marched in one line,
which never was attempted before, and I suppose
never will be again, the distance from one wing
to the other was seven thousand six hundred and
forty six paces I succeeded Surprisingly well

The other days they manoeuvred in two lines but
 they did not do so well, though it might be said
 in their defence that they had not good play
 given them, The Cavalry in Seleucia is infinitely
 superior to any thing I ever saw, There was
 assembled together five Regiments of Curupus
 and two Regiments of Dragons, and four Regiments
 of Mupars formerly, in all seventy five Squadrons
 the two Regiments that pleased me the most
 was the Regiment of Habler Dragons, and
 Profemburgh's new Turkish Mupars, The Day
 the King chaf without any previous notice
 that the five and thirty Squadrons of Curupus
 and Dragons, should charge in one line or bundle
 and the forty Squadrons of Mupars in the
 second Line, Never was there seen so fine

was but a sight, there was not a single Hoop out of his
 place till the Word halt was given, when as the
 play Commander was ^{at the head} of the right Squadron it was
 impossible for the Squadron on the left to hear
 it time enough so that they advanced about twenty
 paces too forward. The Transverses at Boffdam
 were gone, but the things all else and the terrible
 Squadrons weather took away considerably from their lustre
 for from the incessant rains, there were many
 places where the Infantry could hardly pass, much
 less the Cavalry and Cannon. I had the Honor to
 see the thing the day that I left Boffdam, necessarily
 was in some respects better, but from every thing
 which those about them have told me, it is impossible
 for them to live the way last some weeks or ^{even} some
 months, but they can't survive the Winter. The

He is to be in the Month of June, New Year,
much to the joy of Your Majesty's goodness in having
entered so handsomely into the Confederation, as for
the Prince of Orange, I can not sufficiently
express to Your Majesty, the goodness towards me
in the very affectionate manner with which he
treated me. He is firmly attached to England, he
after told me, that during the time that England
and Orange were allies, both Nations had flourish'd
and that he hoped that the time was not far
distant when that Alliance might be again
renewed. Indeed the World I am certain is much
surpris'd about this Prince, he is allow'd by every
Body to have a good ^{heart}, and to be a very honourable
man, but I am convinc'd that when he becomes
King, though he may not be so very great

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a military genius as his Uncle he certainly
knows the true interests of this Country and
will do every thing in his power to keep it up
to its present state of glory. Permit me to say
before I conclude by Letter to ^{recommending} ~~recommending~~ to
Your Majesty, Mr. Evers who acts as Agent
at Your Majesty's at Berlin, he is a most
excellent and clever young man, and has gained
the confidence of the Prussian Ministers to a
degree which is hardly to be believed, Monsieur
de Metzberg, who is the Minister who does all
the business at Berlin, and enjoys at the same
time to the highest degree the confidence of the
Prince of Prussia, spoke to me in the most
terms about them, and said how happy he would
make them at Berlin if they could keep them under

any character whatsoever as English Minister
at Berlin, I the Queen readily takes the liberty
to mention this to Your Majesty as I know
that You have been pleased to excuse Yourself
pleas'd with this conduct. Since my return
I have seen Colonel Melbourn who has desir'd
me humbly to recommend this only to Your
Majesty's favor, the Young Man wishes
especially to enter into the Foot Regiment
to which the father would gladly bring him up
if the Knight flatter himself that Your
Majesty would in time graciously place him
in that line. If Your Majesty grants this request
the father hopes, Sir, that You will not place
any body before him as otherwise there is little

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chance of advancing in that line.

I have already expressed to me what you
Your Majesty's desire I shall therefore conclude

by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Hannover Oct. 8

1785.

Frederick

Duke of York

October 5 1905

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Dear Brother

I take the opportunity
of Grenvilles going to England to return you
many thanks for your two kind letters by
Colonel Sims and Mr Bedingfield, they
appear both of them very good kind of people
particularly Sims, who seems very fond and
very attentive to the profession. I am just
returned from my expedition into Selkirk from
whence I went to Bertha to see the Antuanne
maneuvers, the manner in which I was

created by the King and the Prince of Orange
 was more flattering than I can possibly express
 The Troops are astonishingly fine, particularly
 the Cavalry In ^{Spain} Sicily, seventy five squadrons
 together, they charged in two Lines in unbroken
 file and thereby in the first and second in the
 second Line he succeeded perfectly and was
 the finest sight I ever saw in my life
 But enough of military matters, lest you
 should accuse me of being Professor mad.
 There are other subjects upon which my
 affection for you would make me wish to
 touch but as when I mentioned them to you
 you did not appear to take the hint, I
 suppose you do not wish me to do it I

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 Sincerely

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Hannover
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P. S. B.
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shall therefore conclude by repeating to you how
Sincerely I am ever

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Dear Brother

Hannover Oct 5

1785

P. S. Pray write after
You may be sure I shall
be very exact in answering

I am most affectionately

Frederick

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Mr Duke of York

to

Mr Prince of Wales

Oct: 3. 1705.



Prince Frederick

October 26 1705

43751

Sir

Though I have nothing
in particular to say yet I can not let Lord Cornwallis
return to England without troubling Your
Majesty with a few lines, It is a very great
pleasure to me to have had this opportunity of
making his acquaintance as I am convinced that
it is impossible ^{for any body} to know them without loving them
and esteeming them. I have entrusted to him a
parcel, which I have desired him to lay before
Your Majesty it contains the real invention,

And loading without promising it was given to me
by the Officer himself who invented it under the
bond of Secrecy. I have never shown it to any body
but General Freytag, who has ^{liked it} ~~told me~~, exceedingly
and has declared that it totally obviates every objection
what has ever been made to the Pompeus Gunlocks.
Our Weather at last begins to be a little better
but the damage which the dufflowings of the
different rivers has done in the Country is quite
 shocking to hear. I will not trouble Your
Majesty with a longer Letter this time I shall
therefore conclude by begging You, Sir to give
my duty to the Queen, and by signing myself
Sir

Your Majesty's

Hannover Oct. 20

1705

Your dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Cromwell

October 20, 1705

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Sir

Though I did myself
the honor of writing to Your Majesty by Lord
Cornwallis yet I cannot let the Couriers pass
without troubling you again, Sir with a few lines.
I hope the weather in England is better than what
we have here otherwise I am afraid Your Majesty
will not have much pleasure in hunting. Every
afternoon it rains violently, and during the night
it freezes, so that even at 10 o'clock ^{in the morning} one finds
ice every where. This must do infinite harm to
the Country, as best parts of which they have had

been able to see, and indeed in the Country of Bremen
and the Borders of the Elbe, they say it is totally
impossible to that the effects of this ^{is} Year will
be also felt near, Year likewise, Those parts which
are at some distance from the Ruins have escaped
better but still have suffered considerably and
so far stay there as to where any.

Having nothing in particular to say
I will not trespass longer upon Your Majesty's
clemency, I shall therefore conclude by entreating
You Sir, to give my duty to the Queen, and
by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Hannover Oct 20

1705

Most Dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Sir

I take the opportunity of
the Couriers setting off this evening, to acknowledge
the receipt of Your Majesty's three gracious Letters
It is with the greatest pleasure Sir, that I accept of
the very handsome invitation you are pleas'd to make me
to enter into the Association, and it makes me very
happy to have this opportunity, so that, how much
upon every occasion I am desirous to follow you
as much as is in my power your example. If I
may be allowed to judge what Your Majesty says
about the Prince of Prussia is perfectly just
Though his parts may not be so brilliant as
those of the King, yet certainly he has a very sound

judgement, and he has ^{hope} one thing very true in his
favor, which is that he is known to be a very honest
man and to be a firm friend. I am very happy that
Your Majesty approves of the conversation which
passed between Lord Cornwallis, in the present
situation of Affairs I believe it was all that
could be expected. He has shewn his desire of taking
the first opportunity to declare his good will towards
Your Majesty, which I am certain may be depended
upon, as it is clearly his interest to join with
England, though at this present political
seasons may oblige him to keep it secret.

The favor You have been pleas'd to shew, Sir,
towards Mr. Swart, gave me the more pleasure
as I am convinced it is bestowed on a very
deserving person, Permit me, Sir, to return You

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My humble thanks for your goodness in having
 desired that if Colonel Mathews's son gets
 himself for the professor what he has chosen
 you will take him into your service. Even then
 that I could not take the liberty to ask,

I will not trouble your Majesty with a
 longer letter this time, I shall therefore entreat
 you, Sir, to give me duty to the Queen and
 to acquaint her that I shall take the very
 earliest opportunity to answer her very
 gracious letter

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

Hannover Nov: 10th

1705

Please to have over

Most dutiful son
 and Subject

Frederick

Post. Paper my Letter again in order to acquaint
Your Majesty that as a paper in this instant
arrived with the news of the Death of Prince George
of Mecklenburg, as I was afraid that the Queen might
be too much struck at the first news, I desired Prince
Charles, to let me enclose this Letter with the amount
of it to Your Majesty, in order to break it to the
Queen.

From Dresden

November 10. 1705

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[Quoted on later]

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The Prince of Wales

Brooks's Jan: 3. 1785

My dearest Brother,

I can not at the opportunity
 slip of my Friend Whitworth's going to
 Harrow, in order to write to you. They
 will show him in any manner possible not
 so much on my account as I am sure when
 you know him you will like him ^{on his own account} much
 as we all do here, a more gentlemanlike,
 liberal minded man never existed, I have
 known him long & think I am answer for
 his meeting with you approbation, I do
 not mean he is a man I have ever had

an opportunity of placing any confidence
 in, but a man suffering I had had such
 an opportunity of. I had ^{never} before sampled
 to have placed of. confidence in, we have
 lived in great intimacy for a considerable
 time & I have a very great partiality for
 him. I wish every person knew him, I
 flatter myself you will like him as
 well as you have Mr. Reddingfield,
 on another point, you see how grand those
 do. *les mains moi je pense comme cela.* I
 am writing to you from our Club at
 Bowkin where there are a great many
 People playing at Whist & making
 such a noise of. I hope will appear

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to you a sufficient excuse for any inconvenience
 there may be in this letter. Things here
 are very much in a state they have been
 for some time past, & London is as dull
 as anything was possibly be, nothing
 new stirring up. I am afraid will be your
 care till after your meeting of Parliament.
 I should I am afraid my dearest Brother
 of this I pitte will affect a very
 great Noise or Row which you
 please to term it, I will therefore
 release you as soon as possible from so
 dull an occupation in reading my papers
 & conclude with spouing My dearest
 Brother of yr. truth with which I ever

shall remain,

Your affectionate
Brother's.

Decem^r. 3^d.

1785.

George B^r

P.S.

I forgot to tell you Mr. White's will is
somewhatly fond of a good Dinner, &
will have no objection to go. giving
him one every day whilst he stays
at Annar, or B. one, two, three, or four
Bottles of Wine will be no objection,
if you can avoid his taking a Strake
before he gets to Wexford he will
be much obliged to you — one
more my dearest Brother's view —
with your own may do

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Sir

I take the opportunity of
the Carrier setting off, to return Your Majesty
my most humble thanks for your very gracious
Letter of the 29, which I have but this moment
received I am exceedingly happy to hear that
the Queen bore so well the news of Prince
George's Death. Her great sense of Religion & piety
have been of very great use to Her upon this occasion
I am affraid I must acquaint Your Majesty
with another very unfortunate event which is
likely to happen in the Queens family, Yours Majesty

I must already know that after a very painful
 labor the Princess lay in last week, she was
 however vastly well till last Tuesday, when she
 was taken with a most violent fever, owing as it
 is supposed, to having not taken care enough and having
 caught cold, she was so very bad yesterday that the
 Physicians thought she would have died in the night
 but she is today some what better though still in
 great danger & as she comes sets off only tomorrow
 morning, I shall not close my letter till the
 last moment in order to give your Majesty
 the last intelligence about her, I just mentioned
 in my letter to the Queen that she was not quite
 so well as could be wished, in order that she might
 not be too much struck if any misfortune was
 to happen. It would be a dreadful loss for Prince
 Charles if she was to die, because besides that she is

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very fond of her, her conduct towards his children is
 exceedingly exemplary, and that she has put his house
 into the best order possible. Last Wednesday I received
 from ^{your Majesty's} the Regency her proposal in your Name to
 join the German Association, I should already have
 answered them more willingly I shall upon this as upon
 every other occasion follow your Majesty's example
 but the Secretary who does my business being at
 present absent, I am obliged to delay it for these
 three days, The Emperor has made a new attempt
 upon the Constitution of Germany which is very anxious
 he has ordered all the Bishops who on Supplicants
 of Cologne, never more to appeal as they used to do
 either to the Pope or the Emperor but to the Arch Bishop
 of Cologne as their Metropolitan, and I understand
 he has given the same orders to the rest of the
 Bishops in Germany, This is a (breach driving)

the Emperor of Germany. I understand that He has some
excuse for this conduct, but it is always a great matter
offended.

I am afraid I have already trespass'd too
long upon Your Majesty's patience I shall therefore
conclude by signing myself,

Yours

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son and
Subject

Hannover Dec: 9

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Frederick

P.S. I am just this moment inform'd that the Borneo paper
had not yet been received the fear has somewhat abated and that the
Physicians have just order'd them to be blisped