Sir

I am exceedingly sorry I am obliged to take up my pen to intreat Your Majesty to break to the Queen the unfortunate death of the Princess Charlotte who died here Yesterday Morning. In my last Letter I had the Honor to acquaint Your Sir, that She was in very great danger. The fever continued to increase till about four Yesterday Morning when She became to a degree quiet and gave Signs of Her approaching dissolution. It lasted however till about eight when Her

expired without any apparent pain, This Poor Princess
is a melancholy proof of what consequence it is for
parents, to take care to hinder their Children from having
any superstitious ideas about prophecies and spirits &c.
for though certainly very simple the ones that dwelt
to nothing else but the having been foretold by some raffel
when she was at Paris, that she would die at thirty
years old and as Charles, This had continually
preyed upon her mind. She had after said before
her lying in not only to her servants but also to
a Lady who came to assist her during her lying in
that she knew she should not recover, she had even
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as could be expected, she always insisted upon it it was impossible she should recover, The situation of Prince Charles is more dreadfull than can be described, however he bears it with all the resignation possible though at the same time one can see what he suffers inwardly I send Your Majesty enclosed two Letters from Prince Charles the one to Your Self, the other to the Queen to notify to Your, Himself this terrible misfortune I shall not trouble Your Majesty with a longer Letter upon this melancholy subject I shall therefore conclude, by assuring Your Quiet I am afraid that the Queen will be struck by this second misfortune in her family and by signing Myself, &c

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son and Subject

Frederick

Hannover Dec: 13 1785

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Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 6 which arrived here but two days ago, and to acquaint You, Sir, that I have already taken measures towards executing the Commission with which You have been pleased to entrust me. I hope by the next Courier to be able to acquaint Your Majesty with the news of my having arrived

every thing according to Your Wish, till when I shall delay saying any thing more upon that subject I am not sufficiently express to Your Majesty how sincerely I felt for the ~~Pleasing~~ uneasiness which You must have had about Prs. Elizabeth's illness, and how happy I am to hear that she is now out of danger, I am afraid I shall lose the post if I add any more I shall therefore conclude by entreating You, Sire to give my duty to the Queen, and by signing myself, Sire

Your Majesty's

Hannover Dec: 20 1785

most dutiful Son and Subject

Frederick

Sir

Permit me to begin my Letter by returning Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your very gracious Letter of the 13th by which I am required to find that Elizabeth goes on so well, and that My three Younger Sisters have got so favourable a kind of the Whooping Cough as to give Your Majesty no uneasiness. I delayed till the departure of this Courier to answer that part of Your Majesty's Letter of the 6th which related to Your Intention of removing Edward next Spring

Letter and of sending my three Youngest Brothers
to Luxembourg. As soon as I received it I acquainted
General Freytag, and Your Majesty's intention
who immediately wrote to Colonel Malortie
to come hither, I am very sorry to acquaint
Your Majesty, that Major Freytag and I have
done every thing in our power We have not been
able to persuade Malortie to accept of the post
which Your Majesty offered for him I hope
it is not necessary for me to say that it is by
no means out of Want of Zeal and Will that
Malortie has refused, but out of a persuasion
that he is not fit for this Employment
We have at the same time looked over the

list of Officers to see if there was any one, whom
We could venture to propose to Your Majesty
in Malcolm's place, but unlikely We could find
none, as however Your Majesty's project is too
advantageous for them all to be laid aside
for ever, I humbly hint to Your Majesty
if it would not be possible to place some
Englishman at the head of their Establishment
and by letting him have Captain Lensinger
with him, who having already been in Sultan
Establishment knows every thing what is necessary
I should think that it might go on just as well.
Thus however I take the liberty of just submitting
to Your Consideration. By the last returns

which I received from the Coldstream. I hear that Your Majesty has been pleased, on allowing the promotion occasioned by the death of General Lyster to go down in the Regiment as far as the Rank of Captain to appoint a Colonel Jones Captain Lieutenant, I hope Your Majesty will pardon one of I humbly recommend to You for the next promotion in the Regiment ~~vacancy~~ Captain Bejanier, who is now the Eldest Lieutenant and who has already had the Misfortune of being passed over twice, the first time when Colonel Fane got the Company and the second time now. Your Majesty will receive by this Courier the account of Troy having according to Your instructions signed the League of Confederation. As for the Cossacks

Secret Article Your Majesty will see that I have only signed it in general terms, mentioning at the same time that I meant to settle every thing relating to it with Your Majesty, as however I do not mean by this to screen myself from any thing which it may be thought right for me to do, I shall submit it totally to Your Majesty, who, from having so long governed the Netherlands during my Minority, must know perfectly its resources, & determine, how far I can add my mite towards the assistance of the common cause. Your Majesty will have already had enough of this long letter. I will therefore conclude by entreating Your, Sir

to give Every duty to the Queen and by signing
Myself, Sire,

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover Dec: 30
1785

Frederick

P.S. As I supposed that it would
be agreeable to Your Majesty to know
Malachi's reasons from himself I
have the Honor to enclose a Letter
which I referred him to write to You
on what he has mentioned then all
as I know that Your Majesty
dislikes Letters of Compliments I shall
take this opportunity to congratulate
You, Sir upon the return of the new Year

and to repeat ~~my fervent~~ prayers that Heaven may shower down every Blessing which it has in Store upon Your Majesty's Head.

Ernst Frederick
Hannover Dec. 30th 1785.

Sir

Permit me to begin my Letter by returning Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your two very gracious Letters of the 23 and 27, both of which I received last Friday. I am exceedingly happy to hear that Elizabeth goes on so well and I trust now that she will soon be perfectly recovered. I hope Your Majesty will be pleased with the accounts You will receive of Edward, He was at first rather a little wild, but now He seems to have settled very well to his studies and to apply himself very

much, He has desired me to intercede with Your
Majesty in this behalf, in order that the Merit be
seen placed in the Army, If I may be allowed to
give my opinion this favour would be of very great
use in stirring him on, to apply himself, and make
him feel more and more, that his advancement depend
totally upon his forming himself to be useful to
his country. I have been desired by General Freytag
and Colonel Trew to send Your Majesty over by
the Courier, the Model of the Cheveux de Frise which
an Made use of by the Austrians, as well as of a
new invented Scaling ladder, they think, that both
these inventions are exceedingly useful, and hope
that if they meet with Your Majesty's approbation

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You will be graciously be pleased to order that they may be left adopted in the kingdom. I am exceedingly happy to hear that the Good Bishop of Winchester is so well. I confess I was afraid, that the Health had suffered from that disagreeable stroke of the Palsy, which he had about three years ago, I will not trespass longer this time upon Your Majesty's Leisure I shall therefore conclude, by entreating Your Sire, to give my duty to the Queen, and by signing myself, Sire

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Hannover Jan. 13
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Dear Brother

I should have answered sooner your kind Letter by Hollowell if I had not been acquainted by Colmer that I was to expect another Letter from you which I have never received, I therefore did not chuse to delay longer writing to you to tell you how happy your Letter made me as it was very long since I had heard ~~from~~ from you, ever since William left this place I have not received a line from him, though he promised

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to be a very exact Correspondent, I shall therefore be very much obliged to You, if You will inform me where he is and how he goes on. I am most sincerely grieved for poor Monicke's death a better or a more upright man never breathed. During my last Journey, I was shown a very fine pelisse of Sable, which a Gentleman wished to part with as a gift to him by the Empress of Russia and has never been made up, she reckoned a complete fine of the kind, he asks two hundred and forty £. for it, this much too fine to be made into a Common Sirtout whether the only way that I could wear it but it might look like A fur a dressed coat I therefore wish to know of You what I shall do to have it.

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I will not trouble you with a longer Letter this time I shall therefore conclude, by repeating to you how happy I should be to see you, and how sincerely I am ever

Dear Brother

Your affectionately Fred

Hannover Jan 31
1786

Frederick

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

~~April 27th 1787.~~ of date on letter.

Sir

Permit me to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your last gracious Letter which I received by the Courier, I am exceedingly Sorry that it was not in my power to persuade Colonel Malkin to accept of the post which Your Majesty had chosen for Him, but I can assure You Sir, that his refusal arose from nothing else but from his fear of not being able to fulfil Your Majesty's expectations. I received yesterday

from Your Majesty's Regency here, the
Copies of the Treaty of Afsouahia, which You
had Signed, the very gracious manner in
which Sir You have been pleased to answer
the proposal which I took the liberty to
make to You concerning the most Secret
Article calls for my warmest Acknowledgements
Yesterday for the first time the New
Colledge of Commerce, which Your Majesty
has been pleased to form, was assembled, It
has given great pleasure to every Body
Your Majesty's Minister Monsieur de Bussche
has been particularly flattered with the gracious
manner, with which You have approved of every thing which

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was proposed from hence upon that subject as it was Him alone who drew up and arranged every thing. I am afraid I have already trespassed too long upon Your Majesty's leisure, I shall therefore conclude by entreating You, Sir to give my duty to the Queen, and by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
And Subject

Frederick

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Prince Frederick

February 3. 1796

Sir

The Messenger who returned last Monday delivered the Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 14th I am exceedingly happy to see by it that Elizabeth continues to go on so well and that the three Youngest are so nearly recovered of the Whooping Cough I hope to be able to give You, Sir, as good an account of Edward next Week, as I did by the Quarterly Messenger, as I mean to go for a

couple of days to Lunebourg next Monday. I think ~~I~~ already have been there but the roads have been this whole Winter so atrocious that it has hardly been possible to pass. A Gentleman who came from Lunebourg ten short weeks ago was three days upon the road. now however the frost has set in and has made the roads very passable. I have already sent to Colonel Walterstorff to come here, in order to speak to him again and to try to persuade him, and Your Majesty may be persuaded it shall not be my fault if I do not succeed. If this the same weather in England as it has been, I am afraid Your Majesty's landing will be over for some time it is very vexatious, that after we have not had any frost

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the whole Winter I should now set in with such violence. I am afraid I have already trespassed too long upon Your Majesty's patience I shall therefore conclude by begging You Sir to give My duty to the Queen.

I am Sir

Your Majesty's

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Most dutiful son and Subject

Frederick

[✓ See mourning letter]

Prince Bernard
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Hannover March 17. 1786

Sir

In the last Letter which I had the Honor to write to Your Majesty I acquainted Her, Sir, that I had already desired Colonel Malhortie to return here, in order to make another trial to persuade Him to accept of the Post which Your Majesty destined for Him, I for a long time despaired of success, however at last I have persuaded Him but only under one condition, which is that Your Majesty would consent to alter the destination of My Brothers from Luneburg to Gottingen, I hope when Your Majesty is informed of the reasons which He to

ardently wishes this alteration, You will not refuse
it,

You must remember, Sir that When You
first proposed to send Edward to Lüttenge I took
the liberty to remonstrate against it, on account of
the little discipline which was kept up there.
This I am certain is still the case and must always
be so in all German Universities, There is however
a very great difference between sending a Young
man of another who will not bear much
controul and who can not be treated like a Child
and Young people of fourteen and fifteen, who
may be still considered as children in their Infancy and
therefore must be kept under very exact discipline
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only remarked during my last stay there the week before last, which is first of all that the state of the company is by no means what one would wish to give a young Prince, besides as they have never had any of the family there before, they are so unfeignedly zealous and humble that he can do there exactly what one likes, this though a great proof of their attachment to Your Majesty and Your family is by no means what one could wish for the education of a young Prince, who must be taught not to give way to every whim of his own, another objection is that at Lunebourg, there is a great deal more dissipation and diversion than there can be at Gottingen. In point of Masters there is no question to say how much Gottingen has the advantage

With ~~the~~ regard to the enormous and unreasonable demands
which are made for a House when Your Property which
is send Edward there, they may be easily avoided if
You are pleased, Sir, to entrust me, and not the Grand
Marshal to look out for House, which I can do through
a third person, without any Body suspecting for
whom it is, when on the contrary if the Grand Marshal
has the commission, it may be known and then every
Body will be upon their Guard. I have now mentioned
to Your Majesty every thing which Colonel Wolkonsky
desired me to say and I hope that when You
have taken every thing into consideration You will
be pleased to consent to this proposal.

I went ~~the~~ Week before last as
I acquainted You in my last Letter to Lurenburg

and stayed a few days with my Brother, I found him exceedingly grave and impressed as to my respects and of Your Majesty continues in Your intention of sending him here in the Spring I have no doubts that He will turn out exceedingly well, I can not help mentioning to You, Sir, the very strong terms, with which he expressed himself concerning the Goodness that Your Majesty had always shewn towards him, and how much he was resolved to do every thing in his power to please You.

I have been desired by Monsieur de Hardenberg Rexenthan to send to Your Majesty the enclosed Letter which contains, the humble

request to receive into Your Service the Youngest Brother who has been brought up to the Department of the Senses and, who, every Body says has applied himself exceedingly. I also enclose to Your, Sir, a Letter from Wellington to me as well as a Promemoria from him concerning the future destination of My Brother.

The Wind has been for these three Weeks continually contrary so that Sir Steps from England on Hill waiting, that Sensess is most exceedingly disagreeable to me.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Majesty's

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P. S. Soon after I had finished my Letter the Lucitely Courier arrived, who delivered to me Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 24th. Permit me to return Your, my most Humble thanks for Your gracious present of Your own and the Queens Picture, Indeed I can not sufficiently express to Your Majesty the pleasure which they gave me, this thing I had long wished for though I had never ventured to ask Your for them, I think them most a stonishingly like, they will certainly make the greatest ornament of my new House, If any thing could enhance their value to me, it is the very gracious and affectionate manner with which Your Majesty has been pleased to acquaint me with Your Goodness, and which it shall ever be my first care to do every thing in my power to deserve. I have also received the fire locks, which I shall deliver to General Freytag

I, be examined as soon as She is recovered, She has been for some days confined to this House with a feverish Cold, but since Yesterday Morning She has had a violent pain in this Wound, which this Fever will open again,

Hanover March 18.

All the Other Posts which were due on Saturday arrived with that of the 16th I received Your Majesty's gracious Letter, for which permit me to return Your Very Most Humble thanks.

H. Frederick
Hanover March 19. 1786.
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Hannover April 1786

Sir

The Goodness and affection which Your Majesty has been pleased upon allowanc to Shew towards me, makes me not think I ought to take any Step of consequence to myself without first of all informing You of it, I therefore take the liberty to acquaint You, Sir, that ever since I have been old enough to have the management of My income in my own Hands, I have wished to employ the money, which has been saved, during my minority through Your Majesty's gracious care at Osnabruck

in buying an estate in England, for a long time
my endeavours were fruitless to find an eligible purchase
but now I hope I have found one in Yorkshire
which may suit my purpose. I hope Your Majesty
will approve of this intention of mine, as I think it
by far the best and safest way of placing my money
By this Courier I am informed that Your Majesty
will receive a humble petition from Captain Hogrer
of the Corps of Engineers, for a small augmentation
of his pay. May I be humbly entreat Your Majesty
goodness in his favour, He is a most excellent and deserving
Officer, has served most zealously for above seven and
twenty Years, and has still only the pay of Lieutenant
out of which he is obliged to keep His Mother who

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is seventy one Years old, If Your Majesty may think it wrong to augment the number of pays in the army might I hint, that He might receive some small augmentation, on account of his having taught both my Brother William and me.

Having nothing of consequence to add I will not trespass longer upon Your Majesty Leisure I shall therefore conclude by entreating You Sir to give my duty to the Queen, and by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

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Hannover April 7th 1786.

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Hannover April 21. 1786

Sir

I should have already acknowledged the receipt of Your Majesty's most gracious Letter of the 3, if I had not wanted for the arrival of Colonel Walhouse, in order to be able to inform You, Sir at the same time that I had already set every thing to work to execute Your Orders, According to Your Majesty's injunctions, I did not mention Your intentions to any one Person here, but unluckily, the news must have taken wind in England for four Hours after the Courier arrived, every Body knew it in

Town and upon my enquiring, by whom the report was spread that the Sureties of the Regency had received Letters from England concerning it. I did not however think fit to speak about it till I had seen Colonel Malthorie who arrived on Monday, after We had consulted together We thought it best, as the great advantage, which would have been gained by Secrecy was already lost to Prentzlow it to those who could be of most use in arranging everything. I therefore told it to the Grand Marechal and to General Wallmoden. I shall by the Quarterly Messenger who sets off next Friday send to Your Majesty Colonel Malthorhes proposals, as well as the other Papers concerning every arrangement to be taken here, and I shall then beg Your Majesty to ~~send~~ acquaint Your different

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Colledges with Your intention of sending My Brothers over so of course many things can not be done, without particular orders from Yourself. With regard to the Dispensary, the Workmen have already begun to repair it, and I believe, that it will be finished about Your Majesty's Birthday.

Since I have wrote thus far the Dispatches by which I have received, Your Majesty's gracious letter of the 14th for which I pay leave to return my most humble thanks, The very gracious manner, with which You have been pleased Sir, to agree to Poor Hogan's request calls forth for my warmest acknowledgements, and I am very certain that Your Majesty's bounty can not be employed, on a person who deserves it more than him.

I will not trespass longer upon Your

Majesty's Leisure, I shall therefore conclude, by begging you Sir to give my Duty to the Queen and by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick
April 21, 1806

Prince Frederick
April 20. 1786

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Hannover April 20th 1786

Sir

I have the honor to send to Your Majesty as I mentioned in my last Letter a report from Colonel Walbertin of different arrangements which have been already taken and which I hope will meet with Your Majesty's approbation as it was very cheerfully adhered to from Gottingen Army Cto on Tuesday evening. It has been totally out of the power to put every thing upon paper that is necessary to be laid before Your Majesty I shall therefore take the first opportunity to send the rest as soon as it has finished, particularly some

points which relate to Göttingen alone
and which the Thanks it necessary to lay before
Your Majesty and to ask Your orders about
as I had the honor to mention in my last Letter
I have consulted the Grand Marechal and Count
Wallmoden concerning the different arrangements to
be taken in their respective departments, after
the Grand Marechal has acquainted me
that he has sent every thing concerning the Stables
directly to Your Majesty. With what I have
doubt that You will be pleased, General Wallmoden,
with whom I have spoken concerning the Horses
that are wanted to be sent to Göttingen, and that
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of 81 Saddle Horses, including Grooms Horses, which is so small a number as I do think can be wished, in order to present My three Brothers, Colonel Wellesley, Captain Lennox and the other Gentlemen whom it may hereafter be thought necessary to place about them, has appeared to me that it was impossible for Your Majesty's Stables to furnish such a number. He has therefore according to My desire given me the enclosed List of Your Majesty's Saddle Horses then together with a Memorandum concerning their present destination. It is however to be remarked that, the list not, as indeed it could not include the number the Horses of three years & five years old which are never fit to be Cavalry

real use of till they are prepared for till then they are not come to their full strength, I think it right to mention that, as Your Majesty will see by the lists that there are only four Saddle Horses left which are good for any thing and which are not disposed of as for me I seldom or never take advantage of the permission which Your have been pleased to give me to make use of Your Stables, with regard to the Saddle Horses as for the Coach Horses I always make use of them, "But My Gentlemen, do, so that of these four are taken away there is nothing left either for them or for the Gentlemen of Your Majesty's Stables who have also, that is to say every right the liberty of riding Your Horses or even for the of by whom I wanted them, It therefore now depends upon Your Majesty to determine, whether you

would not at once order the Stable Department then to provide the necessary Horses. I hope Your Majesty will pardon My hinting to You if it would not be necessary to Regulate the different ~~Cabbages~~ departments then with Your intention of removing Edward here, and of sending My Younger Brother to Göttingen, as there are still a great many arrangements to be made which can not be done till the Departments have received Your Majesty's orders, One thing Colonel Wachter has desired me to add concerning the time of My Younger Brothers coming over, Your Majesty will see by the Grand Marechal's report concerning the House, that every thing will be ready for their reception at Göttingen at the latter end of June, the therefore wishes therefore humbly to submit it to Your Majesty

of it would not be better instead of sending them over immediately after Your Birthday, to delay it till towards the twentieth of June, when every thing will be completely ready at Gotha for their reception So that there will be no necessity to make them stop first at the Gotha, which would only cause a considerable expence, and do them no good as they would be less desirous of applying themselves after having for some time led an idle life. With regard to Edwards coming hither the Duchess Wolf will be ready for his reception about Your Majesty's Birthday so that if Your Majesty would be pleased to order him to prepare for his coming hither, I believe it would be better not to determine the exact day but only to say as soon as every thing is ready for the workmen here an so

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remarkably slow that it is impossible to mention with any certainty when every thing will be finished, and I can easily inform Him when ever every thing is prepared, there are however one or two things which I must take the liberty to mention to Your Majesty and to desire Your to give Your orders, about ~~which~~, During the time that I yet remain in the Castle of Ems We shall dine together, but when I go into my own House which will be about Wednesday I suppose, that He will then have His table at Wiesbaden Hoff, and that the Gentlemen of Your Majesty's Household will do the Honors of it, With regard to the Horses I must confess to Your Majesty that He is a little wild upon this subject and that if He is allowed to make up and ceremonially of all the Horses in the Stable He will do no good to many of them, I shall therefore

humbly propose to Your Majesty without saying any thing
about Horses to them, to order the Gentlemen of the Department
of the States to set apart a lot of Good Horses and a certain
number of Saddle Horses for the use, and ask to let them
make use of the craft. As Edward is now coming home, and as
Warrenham assures me that he has every reason to be pleased
with Lieutenant Peake's conduct, I must take the liberty
to ask Your Majesty if Your would not be pleased to
give him the rank of Captain, as otherwise it would, he
says, great heavy difficulties, if the as a Lieutenant was to draw
orders sometimes from and some of the Captains have the same pension.

I am afraid I have already trespassed
too long upon Your Majesty's patience by this rambling
letter, but it was out of my power to do otherwise in
order to explain fully to Your Majesty in what hour

I had executed the Commission which Your have been pleased to entrust me with. I enclose the Reports which General Fraylay has given me of the Fenlock which Your Majesty did me the honor to send me

I am, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful & Obedient Subject

Frederick

P.S. Since I have done my Letter Colonel Malkerlie has sent me the enclosed Papers which he has drawn up concerning many things which he wished to lay before Your Majesty, not knowing in what manner to work it, he has drawn it up in the Style of an instruction from Your Majesty to him, which he hopes may not be disagreeable to Your Majesty.

Hannover May 20. 1786

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's ~~two~~ very gracious Letters of the 28, and 9, which came safely to my Hands. I have acquainted Colonel Walkartie with the very gracious Manner with which Your Majesty has been pleased to approve of every thing which He has proposed concerning my Brothers, and He feels himself highly flattered with Your Goodness. I inclose to Your Majesty the proposal, which according to Your orders He has made for the Gentlemen which He wishes should be placed about ~~them~~ my Brothers besides Captain Linsingler. I hope Your Majesty will not disapprove of the number which He mentions, as certainly the Attendance

would be very hard upon them if they were fewer. With
regard to the two footmen who are to act as Lemmon Laquaies
The Grand Marechal, as I understand had pitched upon
one of them who was with me called Walters and would have
done Gieferd likewise, (so certainly there is no objection to this
on the contrary, the other when he was with me, attended me
as my servant, and I can not sufficiently say how attentive
and handy he was,) the only reason which made him hesitate
about them, was, because he has a wife and four or five
children and he did not know, whether it would suit be
very inconvenient to him, I will however acquaint him
as soon as he returns with Your Majestys orders, ~~and~~
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that Your Majesty's favor could not have been shewn to a Worthier person, or one, who is more sincerely attached to Your Majesty's Person. I have the Honor also to inclose a Letter to Your Majesty from the Prince of Coburg which sent it to me and desired me to convey it with all Secrecy to You, Sir, He told me in general that it contained some proposals, which He took the Liberty to make to Your Majesty in order to induce the Princes of the Confederation to form a more decided plan of defence This is a measure which I dare say is ~~otherwise~~ very necessary to be taken and so, if the War once breaks out it will be much too late then to take any measures

I have already trespassed too long upon Your Majesty's patience I shall therefore conclude by entreating You Sir to give My Duty to the Queen

and by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son
and Subject

Frederick

Hannover May 23 1786

Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to acquaint Your Majesty that I informed Monsieur de Wangenheim as the Grand Marechal is still absent of Your order ~~Another~~ that the two Footmen who are designed to be about My Younger Brothers, as Lemmon Laquaier should be sent to England by the first post after Your Majesty's Birthday and at the same time with what You were pleased to add concerning Greefwel, He gave me the same answer that the Grand Marechal would have done if he had had her enamourd of this having a Wife and five or six Children

and Besides that Colonel Wathorter had assured that one
of these Footmen should be able to dress Laird, which Gregorie
could not do, that therefore the Grand Marshal had chosen
another whose name is Emile, As I thought that these reasons
were valid, I did not think myself at Liberty to alter the
arrangements, which have been taken, but said that I would
immediately write to Your Majesty to acquaint Your with
them and to ask Your Orders, If Your Majesty shall ~~too~~ seem
however that Gregorie should be on Men be easily altered
therewith the other two can be sent with the Post on the
of June. Upon Colonel Wangenheims informing me that
Your Majesty had acquainted Edward with Your
intention ~~of the~~ not to attend coming Day, as soon as every thing
was ready for the ceremony, ~~I inquired of Mr Finlaison the~~

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Highlands Gamekeeper, who told me that every thing would be perfectly finished at the end of this Week, I therefore wrote to Edward that he should come here on the 30 as he would have an opportunity to see the review of the Guards out of Lansings Regiment and would have time to make some acquaintances before the Birthday

Ever, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

May 26. 1706

Hannover May 29 1786

Sir

The Quarterly Messenger who arrived here on Friday delivered into my Hands Your Majesty's most gracious Letter of the 19 together with the packet for Colonel Malhortie which I gave myself to him. I never saw a person more affected than he was by the very gracious Letter, which accompanied the Instructions, He has desired me to express to Your Majesty the deepest acknowledgements for Your Condescension and to transmit the enclosed Letter. I acquainted Your Majesty in my last Letter that I had proposed to come here before the Birthday, but Colonel Wangenheim has wrote

and that it is totally impossible as they have still so many arrangements to take before they can leave Luneburg I therefore suppose that it will certainly be the 12 or 14 before they can arrive here. I received last Friday a very handsome present of two beautifull Horses from the King of Prussia, accompanied by a most gracious and Kind Royal affectionate Letter. I confess that it does not a little flatter me, that this great Man, though so near his end, should do me the Honor to distinguish me so much. I know that it does not become me to trouble Your Majesty with recommendations of persons who wish to enter into Your Service, and it has always been my intention to avoid it, But I hope Your Majesty will pardon me if I this once take the Liberty to recommend to you, Young Count Wallmoden the General's Eldest Son

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His and His Fathers wish and desire is to place Him in Your Majesty's Service, He has particularly applied himself to every thing which relates to the Finances, and by which All the Professors all Strangers say, there is no Young Person who has applied Himself more or of whom there can be greater expectations formed than of Him At the same time, He certainly will be happy for the relief of Your Majesty's German Subjects.

I will not trouble You, Sir, With a longer Letter at present I shall therefore conclude by entreating Your Majesty to give my duty to the Queen and by signing myself

Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

Mary 29. 1706

The Duke of York
9th June 1786

Hannover June 9 1786

Sir

I take the opportunity of the Couriers setting off to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's two gracious Letters of the 26 and 30 which came safely to my Hands, as Colonel Walkate was already returned to Newburg to settle his Affairs I was obliged to send for him, immediately, and have acquainted him with Your Majesty's having approved of Lieutenant Ufflers being placed about My Brothers as aide de Camp, being sensible of his Reputation, but that You thought the other two Officers

too Young, I had a long Conference with Mulhorte about her
well as with General Bentley, but I am very Sorry to acquaint
Your Majesty that at this present Moment We none of
us know of any Person whatsoever, Who can be proposed
to Your Majesty in their place, We have also enquired about
the real ages of the two Officers, and have found that Mulhorte
was mistaken, and had put them down Younger than they
really are, We therefore thought it adviseable that Mulhorte
should put down the reasons why he proposed these two
Gentlemen in a fuller manner, and that I should then
transmit to Your Majesty for Your perusal, and that We
should wait for Your direction, and that in the mean
time Colonel Mulhorte should employ himself in enquiring
if He could find out any other persons who can be depended

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upon, to be proposed to Your Majesty in case You should still continue to disapprove of the two. As the Duke's post wagon is exceedingly irregular it was judged safer to make the two footmen set off on the 4th in order to be sure that they should arrive in time. I hope Your Majesty will not disapprove of this arrangement as it makes the difference but of four days.

I am exceedingly happy to hear that Your Majesty has so well pleased with the appearance of the Coldstream: and have no doubt that General Delancey will do his utmost to correct every little defect which may have happened at their exercise before Your Majesty.

Since I have wrote thus far the post is arrived and has brought me Your Majesty's gracious letter

of the 2d by which I learn that You have been pleased
to make a new Statute in the Order of the Garter. My
I am certain that Edward will be overjoyed at receiving
this Commission and the Garter, and this I am sure will
make him recover his Spirits, which I believe are a little
cast down at leaving Luneburg. This is the true reason I
believe why Wangenheim ~~wrote~~ wishes to Your Majesty Edward's
wish to be allowed to go sometimes to Luneburg. I do not think
I believe Wangenheim approved of it, but that Edward begg
him to lend to write, that without squabbling with him
Wangenheim did not know how to refuse. If therefore I may
be allowed to say Your Majesty has judged perfectly
right in not giving any answer to his offices. As I know how
little Your Majesty likes Compliments I therefore did not
think to trouble Your Ld with a Letter on paper that I

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I hope therefore Your Majesty will allow me to take this opportunity to express to Your Lord My most sincere and hearty congratulations upon that Your Majesty may see many and happy returns of that day that there may shower down the choicest Blessings upon Your Majesty's head, on the continual prayers of,

Your Majesty's

most dutiful & loyal
and devoted

Frederick

Prince Frederick
June 13th 1806

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Hannover June 13. 1806

Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 6, together with the different packets &c. which accompanied it, and which I shall take the greatest care of. With regard to the Ceremony of investing Edward with the order of the Garter, which Your Majesty has been pleased to entrust to me, I shall inquire of them on any precedents here, of what has been done on former occasions, for if I am not much mistaken the Late Landgrave of Cassel received the Garter here, if this is not I shall venture it to the best of my judgement but I must before hand beg Your Majesty's pardon if it is not perfectly

as it ought to be as I am by no means convinced in
any ceremonies whatever. Edward will come tomorrow
evening.

Having troubled Your Majesty so lately with
a long letter I shall not add more at present except
to entreat Your, Sir, to give my Duty to the Queen

I am Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful son
and Subject

Frederick

Hannover June 20. 1836

Sir

I set down now to acquaint Your Majesty with the Ceremony which with the Assistance of the Grand Marshal who luckily returned the night before, I settled according to Your Orders, for the inauguration of My Brother Edward, Duke of Kent. looked back in the Old Books of the Courts, there was found no precedent to be followed to go by, We therefore were obliged to arrange it as well as We could; We thought that such a Ceremony could not be properly done any where but in one of the Presence Chambers and before Your Majesty's Throne. It was therefore done in the following manner, As soon as every Body was

armed, Prince Ernest with all the Gentlemen of the Court
went and conducted Forward from another Apartment where
He had been formerly shewed into, to the Presence Chamber
where after He had made three low Bows He knelt down before
Your Majesty's Throne, I who till then had stood on one side
of the Throne then went up to Him and the Oldest Chamberlain
brought the insignia upon a Cushion. I invested Him
with them, after which He made again three Bows
to the Throne, and was reconducted in the same manner
back to the other Apartment. The Grand Marshal
asked my opinion of upon this occasion there ought to
be two Posts of the Horse Guards at the Door of the
Chamber, I informed him that I had no orders to dispose
to give, but advised him to speak to General Wetherall
after having talked the point over together they

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Mentioned that the Ceremony was to be performed in the Presence Chamber, and before the Throne, it would be indecent if there was not a double Rank of Yeomen Guards at the Doors. I have now given Your Majesty an exact account of the whole Ceremony, which I hope will meet with Your approbation. If it does not I trust Your Majesty will graciously be pleased to lay the fault to My total ignorance on such subjects. Edward seems exceedingly delighted at having received his Commission and the Garter and seems upon the whole to be perfectly well reconciled to having left Lucerne. He has however begged me exceedingly to entreat Your Majesty to permit him sometimes to go for a few days to Lucerne. I could not refuse to mention this to You Sire, for fear of making him ~~think~~ up that confidence in me which the certainty of

present here, and what I think may be of very great use
if however Your Majesty does not think fit to grant the request
I may I say Sir, just as one of Your Letters to me to ~~[illegible]~~ expun
~~that~~ be that You did not think it because You thought
it would derange the Ministry, this I shall be able to read to them
and shall show this that I have not to Your Majesty as
I promised them. Since I have wrote there for the postponement
and has brought me Your Majesty's gracious
Letter of the 12th, in which You requested me with Your
leaving Windsor the 18th on the day for My Brothers setting
out and at the same time with Your leaving given the
necessary orders to the different Departments here.
I shall certainly obey Your Majesty's commands
going to receive My Brothers at Stade, May I, Sir, entreat
You to give My Duty to the Queen

P.S. I think it my Duty Dear Sir
to represent to Your Sir, that the Hanover Journal Majesty's
I had a letter from the King of Prussia in which he says he has
Dates Immediately to Potsdam. He set out that his Hand
will be May 1st

Most Dutifully Yours
Sir Subject
Roberts

Hanover June 30 1838

Sir

I take the opportunity of the departure of the Courier this evening to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 20 as well as of that of the 23. I have acquainted Colonel Wolkenstein, with Your Majesty having declined nominating the two Young Officers whom He had proposed to be placed about My Brothers, He will therefore take them according to Your Majesty's permission to look out for at least one Person whom He can believe of, and will then propose them Humbly for Your approbation, as really the duty would be infinitely too hard for three. Yours with sufficiently expressing

to Your Majesty my most humble thanks for
the very gracious Offer which You have been pleased
to make to me of the Command of the Guards here of
which will be vacant by Prince Charles having asked
for his Dismission. It certainly is a most flattering mark
of Your Majesty's affection and confidence to me, as
however these are the very greatest Sacrifices to
me I trust Your Majesty will not be displeased
with me, if I beg leave to delay a few days giving
You my Answer, in order that I may have time to
consider it fully over. I have acquainted the Grand
Duke with Your Majesty's Gracious proposal to me
Yesterday Night here of the Sea Grey Hounds, and he has
ordered a Courier to set off with the Baggage
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I am very anxious to see them and have no doubt of them being most excellent. I shall myself set off the instant for Paris in order to wait for My Brothers arrival, which I can not think will be long as the Wind has been for these two days exceedingly fair. As I shall do myself the honor to write to Your Majesty again as soon as My Brothers arrival is not known I will not trespass longer upon Your patience I shall therefore conclude by entreating You, Sir, to give my duty to the Queen and by signing myself,

Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

P.S. I have just received the enclosed Papers from Colonel Wolkenstein which I think it my duty to lay before Your Majesty

Prince Frederick

June 30 . 1706

Prince Frederick
July 4. 1806

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Hanover July 4 1806

Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to acquaint Your Majesty that My Brothers arrived safe at Stade on Saturday Morning at 10 o'Clock, they might have arrived the night before but having had a little Squall of Wind at the Entrance of the Elbe they were obliged to shorten Sail and could not get up to Stade till next morning. It is not necessary to say how glad I was to see them, I brought them here Yesterday, and according to Your Majesty's orders shall take them off for Göttingen on Thursday, though I should have liked to have kept them longer with me. At present I am a great deal occupied in showing them

every thing with being Lieu. General Grenville will
have written to Your Majesty this post but as I expect
from that I think it is the reference himself for next
post, I believe I have mentioned Your Majesty's wish
regard of the Grey Hounds as I understand from General
Grenville that Your Majesty heard that for have
they are arrived in splendid Good condition and seem
to be of a very fine breed. As I am so much taken
up with my Brothers, Your Majesty will excuse
my adding anything further except that I am

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful & faithful
and Subject

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

July 11. 1786.

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Hannover July 11 1786

Dear Brother

I can not refuse myself the pleasure of troubling you with a few lines to return you many thanks for the two beautiful horses you have been so good as to send me over. It is a very great pity that Fortunatus's knees are broke as I never saw a finer mover. As for Hermit I hear that he should carry me many a good day's sport this autumn. Grenville has delivered me your kind message and Lennox has written me word that you meant to write to me soon. It is not necessary for me to say how happy your letters make me, though I often

not had the pleasure of seeing Mary. I suppose that by this time all the Amusements of London are over and that You are gone down to Brightelmstone. You are not expect any news from hence, which can in the least interest You, I shall therefore not trespass longer upon Your patience but shall conclude by assuring You that sincerely I am ever

Dear Brother

Most Affectionately Yours

Frederick