1792?

The Prince of Wales
no Date

44026

Dear Brother,

I did not answer yr. Letter this morning meaning to have called & to have done it viâ voce by saying yt. I certainly shd. go in State the first time the Ds. went & of course yt. you wd. come to my Box, but I believe yt. yl. Queen means Wednesday sennight & not this Wednesday as Their Majesties are expected in Town the yt. day. I wish'd particularly to have seen you Today as I understand yt. you are unwell & wile call for a few moments when the Play is over. in yr. answer to the Queen you had better ask wh. Wednesday she means. I remain dear Brother,

Yr. affectionately

G P

& W. sis.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

July 11. 1792

AA

Newmarket July 11th 1792

Dear Brother

Before I left London last Thursday I desired General Lake to mention to You the absolute necessity of Your young Horses coming up directly to Newmarket to be put into training. You can allready see from the letter of my other person, as almost every year do. I wrote to him to be there about the second spring meeting, and the General and I agreed that they should come down yesterday but I can understand from him that You have written them to be ready the last letter, I think it right to represent to You, the great detriment You are likely to do to Your Horses by this, as it will now be very difficult to get them ready by the end of October, and should the Weather prove a hard one, We shall be obliged to force the Horses in order to get them in order for Spring which may do them a great deal of mischief. I think therefore that unless You are

so then in the course of this week, I am led to hope under them to be seal her dearly,

Mother Bunch to me great surprise was yesterday taken fully taken, The Sultan fully intitled Flora ought to have won Asbitt, Governess then was against her and backed her against out of the Course and the Horse would force the stakes home again. As yet We have been very unfortunate, and Ralph is of opinion that there are one or two Sure things he must Win this week,

Yours Dear affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
July 16th 1792

AA

44028

Woburn July 16 1792

Dear Brother

As I understand that You have left London and therefore am not sure whether I shall see You before Brightelmstone races or not, I think You will be glad to hear that I yesterday sold Serpent to O'Kelly for two hundred and fifty Guineas. I hope You will approve of this as he certainly never could have made You a riding Horse and as his last running with Skylark was so exceedingly bad that he could be of no more use as the Stable. Cinderella was lame and after a great deal of disputing with Dunbury We agreed to let him have her at one hundred and fifty Guineas the Sattan fifty out of Vestal was so very bad that it was not worth while keeping her in training, and as she appears to be likely to make some time or other a saddle Horse I have sent her up to Carleton House with the Volunteer Servant of Miss Kitty, Who will not stand training but yet may be found to You hereafter to ride, When he has been fired and turned out We have in general been very successful but Black Doctor Who from his first heat appeared the best of

and young Horses, when it came to run in publick would not run at all, it is however so deeply engaged that we must still keep him in training, and run him the next time without trying him, the Hon filly might to have won the July Stakes but Governor's filly ran against her very soon after they started, and he never would face the other Horses again, I have received on Stakes for You Letter a very few Pounds of Wheat is sufficient to pay the Bills, and have now no more Money of Yours in hand on the Contrary You owe me Some thing.

I understand that Brighthelmstone races are fixed for the 31st. I shall therefore come down to You on the 30th and Ralph Dutton has promised to come with me, I have sent Whiskey and the Aunt Horse out of Mr. Sedons to Brighthelmstone, who I trust will both arrive safe, and fetch him. When I have not time to add more, Believe me ever, Dear Brother

Yours most Affectionately

Frederick

AA

The Prince of Wales
July 29th 1798

44029

Dear Brother,

Nothing but business & the not having in consequence a moment to myself for some days before & ever since my arrival here, wd. have prevented my thanking You for yr. kind letters, wh. I have received every one perfectly safe. I am extremely glad our Affairs have been thus I confess I did not expect it. Whiskey & the foal colt arrived yesterday here in perfect health, & I flatter myself will continue so as the weather is extremely favorable & fine. As to the accounts respecting Newmarket I must beg of you to be so good as to settle them with Sulee, & to order him to attend You whenever You please. I mean to be at Bagshot on Saturday evening in order to see the Duke's match go off on Monday morning. Pray tell Ralph

yr. I am always glad to see him & yr. I hope he will come & take up his residence with you at any time during the Races. Pray send me word what day you mean to be at the Camp, or intend to be at Windsor in order to attend the Ball as I shd. wish much to meet you there. I will not trespass further upon yr. patience, but conclude with desiring you to present my best compliments to the Ds, & with desiring you to believe me dear Fredwy,

ever yr. affectionate
Brother,

George P.

Brighton
July 29th
1792.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Sept.r 3d.

AA

[1792]

44032

Windsor Monday Morning Sept.r 3

Dear Brother

I only send this to return You many thanks for Your very kind and affectionate Letter, and to say how impatient I shall be to see You tomorrow evening As Your Boxes and Dogs were here waiting for You, I shall accept of Your kind offer and shall therefore shoot with them today at Maidenhead. and on Thursday I shall without fail have the pleasure of accompanying You down to Boughton Place I have taken care to send word to Tinker. I can not conclude My Dearest Brother without assuring You how sincerely signed I am, & feeling that You have by no means altered in Your affection towards me, and how much I shall ever do every thing in my power to keep it fully up in its proper state to the very last hour of our lives, Adieu Believe me ever Your sincerely

Yours
Frederick

AA.

44033-4

Brighton 24 Sept. 1792

The Prince of Wales

Dear Baker,

I in the course of a day or two shall have a Visit at my desire from Lord Rawdon, who will communicate to you your approbation & information some steps I have taken in conjunction with William & yr. respecting our affairs, I did not chuse to pass a single Stick without yr. being thoroughly informed of every thing wh. wd. be impossible to do by Letter, & as it is of the utmost moment & requires much conversation I regret this

to undertake a Journey to Elba in order to
put you text a fait au fait of every thing,
Ah. He most readily undertook both because
he considered it as essentially necessary to
the interests of Russia, but also to have the
pleasure of seeing You whom he has not seen
this long time. You will be so good before
You enter into conversation with him, as to
recollect what the position of affairs was
when last I mentioned you to You at Malmaison
& with what views I had sent for him out of
the Country & went to meet him at Ld Thanlow
in Scotch, every thing by their advice has been

ner changed the mode of proceeding quite different
as to the motives & reasons, & even for the Proceed-
themselves as they are now to be carried on I sup-
refer you to Lord Howden & believe me therefore
for the charge will not entirely go. approbation
as they have mine. Pray have you seen the
new infamous Publication of the Jockey Club,
upon every honor if Government do not take
it up, I shall think it not only infamous
& puerillanimous to the greatest degree.
but that it is their intention to throw every
instrument they can into the hands of those
unprincipled Scoundrels who wish to mislead
the minds of the ignorant Vulgar, & to undermine

to involve this happy Country in a similar war with France. Present my best love & affection to the dear little Duchess, & tell her I hope she likes the Queen. Lt. General Smith was so good as to let me have Jenkins, & Lt. Scharf to Clermont's care for her, & to be so good as to let me know how long Brd. Wieseck stays there & how soon it will be necessary for me to send her my Letters for the King of Prussia & Lindenau. Adieu My ever dearest Friend,

Believe me

Brighton.

Sept. 24.

Most affectionately

1852

P.S. Perhaps You have heard of Clonfayto, with two thousand Austrians having defeated Dumouriez with sixteen thousand national, having left many killed on great Sterbs de Lique, & having destroyed & taken from 25 00 lbs Corn of the French. This account Ld. Stanhope has sent Ld. Thanlow as received by Government dispatches

AA

44035

I have just heard another report but I do not vouch it as certain yet. Dumouriez has written to the Assembly to require of them 10,000 of his Men having detached with their Arms & Ammunition to join & give over to the Austrians or Prussians, having thrown down their Arms to 15 or only of the Emigrants or Prussians, alarmed at the Armies they are opposed to, & determined to fight for the cause of the coalitions armies have entered their Country to support the Throne of

Dummer's Letter is congratulatory to the Assembly of being rid of such Traitors, it came in a Letter from the Lords as I understand & if so I believe it. one there did inform I hope we shall have this confirmed. Pray send some account of the Times

AA (Aspinall says: 'c. 1. Oct. 1792')

[Sep. ? 28 1792]

Dear Brother

I have many excuses to make to You for not having answered Your Letter by Lord Rawdon but as I had explained to him fully my sentiments and opinion concerning the Business You entrusted to him, I thought it better to wait till I could give You a exact account of Your Horses as We were not able to finish our Sports till this Morning owing to the Badness of the Weather, I must first of all begin by thanking You for the Honour of having won the Great Sweep taken with Whisky, most unexpectedly indeed, for as we was usually linked against him this Morning and though We had thought him unfair and the best of the Horses We could produce, We yet had to take the Lepes, just how and upon Starting Sponsor offered to lay off the whole two plates, which confirmed every body in the idea that John Bull who had appeared going very pottering for some days Would not run

the Lawrence was at the part, the Duke of Bedford absolutely refused
offered to compromise, which he was for doing as he thought and
we could have no choice, but the Duke told me very freely
that his Name had run such a length that of it was a true or
that he had no reason to doubt, he was then offering as if you
or of any other John Bull, if he was what it is for from that
the Lawrence very handsomely offered to lodge five hundred pounds
in of the war, which he agreed to with great pleasure
Government upon finding that the Duke would not compromise
dear John Bull and our the Hay Cart Otter to my Body
Surprise Whiskey was in a cartes, It very near Lawrence
cost me a dreadful fall for I was so engaged to
see him that I rode in with him and my Lady
running across the I West and then and others but have
strength saved me from doing any with my Knee.
the Day that I Lyed Whiskey both Lyragman and
Cam Dr Lion run very ill but to day by their accident
Lyragman was tried again by the Smarts Dam Name the Length
and the Dam filly, and the Lion beat them with the same

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[Sep.? 28 1792]

Distance this proves to us that all the Royal has been wrong
in the Bought and therefore I do mean to try them over again however this
fairly gives us the best prospect. I have not time to add more
Pray think of what I have mentioned to Lord Rawdon, and
if You Wish to speak to me I will come up but I think
it from that it can make no difference if I do not come up till
next Tuesday when I shall be very glad to see
Dearest Mother

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

AA

Dear Brother

I am happy to inform You the Kendwick Filly won the Sweepstakes today which is another Eight hundred Guineas in our pocket. Bar Cliff has had a dead pull all today in riding the Brother to Pedigree over the course against Skylark, he was beat about half a length and further he had passed the post the Horse swerved so terribly that he fell off, he was taken up quite senseless but soon came to himself and ~~[illegible]~~ hopes no not materially hurt. Send me a line after You have seen Lord Rosslyn what day You think to meet me in town, for I do not mean to come up unless I hear from You as I do not know what day may suit You to be in town next week.

Adieu ever

Newmarket Oct. 3
1842

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Octr. 3d. 1792

AA

The Prince of Wales
Octr. 5th 1792

Dear Brother,

I have to return You many thanks for yr. three kind Letters wh. arrived perfectly safe, I am exceedingly glad to see yr. on your hand yet. I am have suffered by yr. Falls as I think yt. had it been otherwise, yt. any Fracture upon the Cut wd. have been but a poor compensation for such an accident, therefore pray be more prudent in future. As to yr. coming to Town it is absolutely necessary, for I must see You & talk over much business wh. will be impossible to do but by word of mouth, I shall be in Town on Wednesday, & will order a tête a tête dinner for You & me at the Star Garter, as I shall have many Papers besides

events & Plans to talk over with Jm. Pray remember
me in the kindest manner to the dear little Duchess
& tell her yt. I am quite ashamed of not having
already answered her pretty & kind Letter to me
but I have been so overwhelmed with business
yt. I have not had a single moment to myself,
but yt. I will write to her the very first moment
I can. Adieu my dearest Father,
believe me,
Your most affectionately
Cuttingstone.
Octr. 5th.
1852.
Jmes
P.S. I am extremely glad we have been so lucky
& shall be glad you also some good news, pray
continue to send me accounts from Rosmarket, & remember
list if Jm leave. pray remember me to Dalton & Charles Fox.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Oct. 20. 1792

AA

44040

Newmarket Oct 20 1792

Dear Brother

You will see by the inclosed Letter that I have won a race with my dear Billy. I bedes letter due of it that I had sent a Messenger to bedge my stake but luckily he could not do it, Colonel Lee very easy the odds when two to one against them. As I am so great a Winner by these meetings I have borrowed to settle your account thus far with Weatherby and have in his Hands about a thousand Guineas in order to pay the stakes next meeting and the different Quarterly Bills here, after which I shall take out what remains and after paying back the money he sent me, deliver the overplus into his Hands for You

Dear Dear Brother

Ever Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Nov. 15. 1792

AA

44041 Elder November 15 1792

Dear Brother

I have no time to acknowledge the receipt of Your Letter, which I have just this moment found at my return from Hunting, Many thanks for Your goodness in trying to settle Jefferys' Business, But I am afraid he does not even think to what he at first said, however if it were possible to attach a week's delay, I think Your first Arrangement will be the best to satisfy him. I shall take care to give the necessary orders tomorrow at Newmarket for every thing to be ready to come up at the shortest notice to London, Dutton will himself go over to settle every thing, As Newens it would certainly be more advantageous for the sale to let it be known for some days before hand, I can not help recommending to You to have the Horses advertised immediately and not to have the sale before Thursday sennight or rather Monday fortnight at earliest. As it is not worth while keeping Crive alone, that an est sold by private contract before

I shall hand up and dispose of them at your leisure. Believe
me Dear Brother, ever

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

AA

44042

Dear Brother

I send You two lines to acquaint You that I have this day sent the list of Your Horses at Newmarket and their engagements to General Lake, I did not send them sooner as Derby received the list of the Horses from Newmarket on Sunday evening and it took me near four hours to make out the engagements. The Horses will not be ready to travel till the middle of next week as most of them were in physic, I am afraid therefore that it will be impossible to have the sale before Thursday fortnight at earliest. Stepney told me You was very anxious to have Glaucus but I am very sorry to tell You that Bagot had already bought him, believe me

Dear Brother

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

Eldon Nov. 20 1792

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Nov. 20th. 1792

From H. R. H.
The P. of Wales to
H. R. H. - March
20th - 1793 -

AA

[c] date on letter]

44043

Dear Brother,

I take the opportunity of Lieut. Wing
ent for Hillard &c. I did not know till this Evening
to scribble these few Lines, just to say how happy
I feel at the pleasing intelligence we have received of
late, I trust in God yet we shall now have an
uninterrupted course of success in order to hum
these infernal Villains & to bring them back again
to their proper senses. I will write you with
a long Epistle as I know how much you love dispatch
be taken up at present, hurry is my lot, & let

me hear from you, whenever you have a moment to spare
& believe me dearest Brother,

Sulton Sunn. Ever affectionately yours
March 15th.
1853 —

George R.

R.

I pray present my best respects to the Prince
& Princess of Orange & tell you how much I
participate all their cares at the present moment.
One more Adieu

AA

44044-5

Bisenger Lodge Opes August 21 1793

Dear Brother

I am thousand thanks for your very kind and affectionate letter by Kennedy, for whom I may depend upon my doing every thing in my power, and he indeed if he goes on as well as he has begun, will fully deserve whatever is given him.

With regard to the conversation I had with Crawford concerning what I wished to hear my sentiments, I must confess that it is impossible for me to give any opinion at all, for reasons which must be obvious to himself, besides that he that depends entirely upon His Majesty's pleasure.

Lathom has explained to me the conversation with you, at the moment I see not that there is any advantageous prospect for him at present I am in such a situation that I cannot do the business till

I have consulted them & have the management of my
affairs, which I will do by the next post.

You will have been pleased with the Bravery
and spirit of our friend Lake at the Burgos of Goods
on the 10th. Lake distinguished himself very much
and took some of the Guns himself.

I am very sorry you intend to Dunkirk that
I have to summon tomorrow, and hope to have further
on the subject when I have been settled.

Adieu Dear Brother I have not time to add
Ever Believe me

Your most affectionately

Frederick

I am very glad that William sees his conduct in a right
light, and hope that he will listen to dear Mamma's
remarks of this very disagreeable subject. God bless you

P.S. Just after I had sealed up this Letter Salwey told me of the conversation which he had had with Sir A Brighton, How sincerely I am ~~thought~~ My Dear Brother, that all your wishes may be fulfilled, and how sincerely happy I should be, and I in any way forward them yet in this instance of Sir Willoughby for one moment I cannot blame himself for obvious reasons the impossibility for me to write upon that subject to the King or take any part in it.

I have this instant received the intelligence that the Corps under Field Marshal Bugeaud which is intended to raise the Siege of Tarifa has forced all the Enemy's posts and drove them under the Guns of Tangiers he has taken Eleven Pieces of Cannon and two hundred Prisoners and has killed a great many of them. Rec'd from Aden, Compliments to Mr Fitz.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Augt. 21. 1793

AA

44046

Menin September 21 1793

Dearest Brother

I see that our Friend Lenox returns to England without sending you a few lines to inform you how long I am to part with him, the last great trouble a Regiment which I hope for his sake will answer to him though I think the terms are very hard.

We are all very ill considering the fatigues we have gone through of late I suppose I am exceedingly hurt at having been obliged to retire from before Dunkirk, however being convinced that it was not owing to any our fault, and that I was only responsible in that Business I bear it with all the philosophy and resignation I can Muster up.

I burned all in my power to attack the French after the defeat of the Duke, but they did not choose to wait for me,

God Bless You I have not time to add more for my love to Adolphus, and to Mrs Fitz and believe me ever

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

Sept. 21. 1793

Tournai November 19. 1793

Dear Brother

I have but a moments time to deliver Your many thanks for Your kind Letter by Lathom, to one part of which You shall have a full answer as soon as it is in my power, I had hoped to have been able to have given it to You today, but I have yet received the Letters which I expected from England by this days Post. I have many thanks likewise to return You for Your kind Hint about the Queen, which I have immediately followed by writing by the last Post and by giving Mr Upton the vacant Surgeoncy in the Coldstream.

News there is none at present except that we are very busily employed in preparing our Winter Quarters Meat are to be at Ghent, the Hanoverians are to be at Bruges. The Prince of Coburg takes his at Mons, I hope

to be in Brussels by the 1st of next Month. Our friend Dayle
set out tomorrow for England as he is to be Lord Moira's
Quarter Master General, I have spoke with great regard,
and would not have parted with him to any body but
to Lord Moira, when You shall hear from me hereafter you
believe me ever dear Brother most truely

Your affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Nov. 19th 1793

Prince Regent
Oct. 22. 1795

My dearest Brother,

I seize the opportunity of Sir James Murray's return to write a few lines, wh. I had intended to have done by George, however I judged it more kindest to trust my miserable dispatch, but as this, to Sir James's hand preference. In the first place I have to congratulate you, on the happy turn all foreign politics are at present assuming to take, & indeed have to a certain degree been gradually & imperceptibly taking ever since yr. arrival with our old Friends the Dutch

of Guerrillas in Holland. I have followed with the
utmost interest & attention, every gradation (if
one may be so allowed to call it) of success yet has attended our Arms in every Quarter
every Victory yet is obtained over this Rabble
of Scoundrels in any Shape we are ~~justly~~
entitled to call the success of our Arms, for
whether a Convention is signed or not, it is
nice a distinction when the interest, the
honor, the very existence of every Prince
at this moment is concern'd & depends on
the total annihilation of this Banditti
who are a disgrace to the human species
by the abominable ~~[illegible]~~ base guilty
of, & ab. act only betray, their total ignorance

& contempt of all laws both human & divine,
but their Folly, ignorance, shallowness, Barbarity
& Inhumanity. When I mention the cause of
Princes, I am speaking of what not only must mostly
affect Him & me, as Individuals, but what under
the General name of the People, under wh. we are all involved, (for there is no
difference when speaking generally, but in a
private Sense such as this, when neither
from Brother to Brother, one is not perhaps
so strictly correct, or in producing anything
for the public eye) we are all in the same
meaning, tho' in various degrees, ~~[illegible]~~
equally interested, for the total subversion of
all order, & civil Society includes every one

at least those who have the smallest regard, either to character, credit, property, honor, or religion;
and if the System of the infernal national
Convention, had for the despair & curse of this
World at length prevail'd, we must again
have fall'n into the state of barbarity & ignorance
wh. have ~~[illegible]~~ fulfill'd former Secular ages
wh. they fell into, having no better, but wh. we
excepting a few Individuals in Europe, should have
dash'd headlong into, by the indelible disgrace
of the Aera in wh. we live, & all owing to the
fanaticism, & shallow brain'd Philosophy
of the Deists, Religionists, Pedants & Politicians
wh. we are curs'd with at the present moment.
I feel I am dipping into too long & too philosophical
a discussion of the present awful crisis in wh. the fate of

all Energy here I to give way to the wave of idea
wh. at present lead me on, I am certain that
I should not only fire my patience, but take
off, a great deal too much of my time wh.
is much to precious to listen to such nonsense
or more
of the essential moment in wh. I am jubbling
News I have none to tell you, We expect
that you will give Mr Flamer
that from you; excepting that William made
a most incomparable speech on the Slave
Trade on Thursday, only 9 hr. it was perhaps
in the comprehension of some People rather
too severe on Wilberforce, at the same
time I must do him the justice to say Mr.
Ld. Grenville assured me it was as good as
possible

& not at all personal to the little fanatick
(& in my opinion Republican at heart) but
only wishing to convince the House how dear
the principles of the abolition of the Slave Trade
are opposing & inimical to the general
Tenets of the National Convention, formerly
not only were delighted with the Mildness of the people
conduct of Wilberforce, but that he was
in consequence elected Pro. an honorary
Member of their Assembly, in company
with Tom Paine (& other notorious
honorable Associates of William Pitt) &
not conceiving it possible that a Man who
had so just a conception & feeling for the
Rights of Man, ed. differ from them in the

minutest trifle, but consider his unanimous election to a seat in the Convention, as the highest of all honors, as well as a proof of their opinion of the purity of the motives of his conduct, as well as of his principles.

I fear I have trespassed too far, & will not intrude any longer on Your Majesty & military operations at present. I beg to repeat my humble sentiments of ~~all the respect~~ ~~without~~ being free & without, except that I do wish from what I can learn from the Quarter of the Prince of Orange more than I can possibly express. What do You say, respecting the Match between Our two

Comings, & Offr. two Brothers in Law, I was, I am
very sorry for it, & wanted it tell my Brother
before the Ball day & she did not tell a single soul
me, tho. she frankly acknowledged, & gave me her opinions
in her last letter
to explain it to me, for I was not conscious
enough Having Been Pie, ed.
Think of such an alliance, where so much
greater in every respect, & certainly not
half handsome Women, (ed. & might have
fallen to the lot of his Sons) unless what
is said mistaken. Ld. give Dearest
Frederick, I will not detain you any longer but to
apologize for my scawl, & to assure
you how truly I remain, ever
Cuttingstone. most affectionately
April 14th. Your George P.
1793.

14 Apr. 1793

Dear Brother,

The sudden departure of Lt. Colonel Stuart enables me to write only these few lines just to congratulate You on the late events, which have done You as well as all our brave Country men the highest credit, God grant it may continue as it has begun, I think that the mission of Colonel Stuart is coming to You, is perhaps the most especial for the case, yet. can be brought before You for yr. consideration, as every thing that can tend towards preventing a possibility of

Lt. Gen. Sir H. Hotham
Prince's Palace
Bag & Bag
Genoa
1799

any part of our force being obliged to retire, is
perhaps of more consequence than ever our advance
as our retiring
as ever but tend towards giving them
fresh spirits, & perhaps tend so far towards rallying
their drooping spirits. that we might in the
to regain our ground find them fight with
more determinedness than we have hitherto met
with. I dined, supped & danced with
the Queen & a little more Ball on her
Birthday, & I have the pleasure to assure
you, Sir, she is as well in health & spirits as

I believe the letter can or will be which I sent
from Gr. Pray remember me in the kindest
manner to Prince as well as the Field Marshall
I shall write him yet. Tho' I have not had the plea
sure of seeing him since Lord Jersey I have not in the
least forgot him, let me see Gr also to
Lord Sandford how obliged to him I am for
the attentions he has shewn me, & expect
him to continue his correspondence, it
not only gives me the most essential information
but at the same time the greatest pleasure, & pride

Sir that the first opportunity I have I will write
to him. As to the Loan I am. I have mentioned
to me in a letter rd. I received some Weeks
back, I have set the Machine at Petersburg
therefore hoping take first steps in it, as I judge
judge most advisable. Adieu Dear Pat.
I bide all best Respects after yr. Time any
longer nor detain the Col. any longer, I bide
therefore conclude with desiring yr. to remember
me to all friends, & believe me.
Cultivation. Ever yr. most affectionate
Mary Ann. P.S.
Pray excuse my blotting
as I have at five minutes to write.
1753