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My dearest Brother

My Mother has so heavy
a cold that she has commended me
to write to you for her, for she has very
wisely determined to lay in bed the
best part of the morning

She first desires me to say that she will
do every thing that lays in her power
concerning Lady De Clifford, she would
most willingly offer her an apart-
ment at Frogmore, but she fears that
she might take it ill therefore she
woud take her into the castle for that
night, for she would not for worlds
put it into Lady De Clifford's power
to say that she had not been treated
like a Gentlewoman, & that she had

been turned out of the House at a minute
warning, for she must pack up her
things which must take some little time,
the real thing is My Mother entreats
you to be very careful how you word
your letters to Lady Defford, she wishes
you (for your own sake) to express how
sorry you are for the reason she gave
you for her resignation, thank her for
the time she had given up in con-
sideration of which you would have
been the 1200 a Year & nothing more
should be added as if you approve of
her conduct it might do a great deal
of harm —

About Mr Gage's Sir Henry Tal-
ford will see her to-morrow, she is
at present so ill that it is impossible
that she should be moved, but as soon
as that can take place you may
depend it shall be done — but every

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Anything that is done must be done with
that degree of prudence to prevent
mischiefs — in short I am commanded
by the Queen to assure You she as well
as all those belonging to You are an
xious to meet Your wishes in every
thing for Charlotte's good & sincerely
do we pray that Your present an-
xiety & trouble may be crowned with
success —

My Mother sent for me when I had got
thence for an my letter to tell me she
had received one from the Q. of Leeds,
saying that in a few days she hoped
to be here — The Queen upon this
new consideration wishes me to ask
you if You do not think that it
would be better to drop Her to Lady
De Clifford? that she may not say

You had taken her by surprise, & she
thinks it is more for Your dignity
not to appear to have any negotiation,
as it might imply Your being a p^{re}se
sensitive of some misconduct on Her
part — for if she has a mind to do
nothing there has been time enough
already for the purpose —

You will answer this by any one
you think proper this evening as
my Brother will not open her lips
till she hears from You —

Believe me

my dear Brother
January 13th 1813

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