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Louisabourg August 10th, 1713

My dearest Brother

After my long silence you will be surpris'd to see my handwritting, however I trust that it will not be unpleasent to you to hear from one that is sincerely attached to you, and who troubles you so seldom with a line from the fear of appearing indiscreet; even now I should not have ventured to break in on your precious time, if the King had not desired me to present his Compliments to you dear Brother, and beg of you, to do us the favour to grant Count de Galtot's leave to go over to England. This Gentleman who is one of the King of Wittenbergs Privy Counsellors and Chamberlains, has been named by him to settle the business regarding that part of the late Dutchess of Brunswick's fortune, which was settled on her Daughter, the late

Princess of Württemberg by her Marriage
settlements and which of course belongs to her
Children. The Princess of Württemberg
having applied to their Father to send a
Gentleman to England to transact this
business with the Duke of Brunswick, the
King made choice of Count de Gallester and
has obtained a French Passport to allow
him to go ^{over} to Great Britain: but fearing
that the Count might be exposed to many
unpleasant difficulties on the English Coast
unless he has also an English Passport, wishes
that you would have the goodness dearest
Father to send me by return of the post
by the same Banker which will have the
honour to present this Letter to you, a Permit
or Licence signed which gives Count de
Gallester leave to land in England and

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to go to London, or where ever it may be necessary for him to meet the Duke of Brunswick's Trustees to settle this business.

It gives me great pleasure to think that I shall have it in my power to write openly to my family and to receive an true account of the health of my beloved Relations. Pray dearest Brother do have the kindness in your answer to let me know whether my Mother's health has suffered from the fright she met with last May; and whether the King continues in the same unhappy state which has made us all so wretched of late years. I beg that You will be so good as to present my duty to the Queen and my affectionate love to all the dear family. I cannot be quite silent on the approach

of the 12th pray accept of my best
congratulations and be convinced of the
sincere wishes I form that you may
see many many happy returns of that
day and that every new year may bring
with it some fresh blessing.

I must now take my leave and
remain with the sincerest affection

My dearest Brother

Your most affectionate
Sister and Friend

Charlotte
The Queen of
Wurtemberg
To
The Prince Regent

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