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My dearest Brother

Most difficult shall I find
it to describe to you how deeply I feel Your very
uncommon kindness in having wished I^r Thomas
Fywhitt to come here and give me an account of
Yourself and all my beloved family: words can
never express the sentiments of gratitude and love
I feel for you dearest Brother: One must have
been nine years cut off from all confidential
correspondence with the best and dearest of
relations; to be able to form an idea of my
happiness at being enabled to converse with a
Gentleman who has been so many years attached
to you and who is so thoroughly acquainted with
the interior of Hanover - It has been a
most unbearably comfort for me to talk
over the dreadful situation of my beloved

Father, my heart bleeds to think of all he has
undergone, and I shudder to hear that we dare
entertain no hopes of any alteration for the
better. Your angelic conduct towards your
dearest Brother, to my Mother, and Sisters is
a theme I & Thomas kindly love to dwell on,
as he sees how much it soothes my mind
to be acquainted with every circumstance of
your dutiful behaviour to our Parents, and your
affectionate kindness to my Sisters, whose
situation would have been unbearably and
unpleasant had your good heart not induced
you to step forth and have such handsome
establishments settled on them. My affection for
my dear Sisters has frequently cost me tears, as
I looked forwards with anxiety to the very
uncomfortable state they would have been reduced
to, unless they had met with so kind and
considerate a Brother who has now given them
an honourable and proper existence. Pray

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dearest Brother accept of my warm thanks on
this subject and be convinced I feel with gratitude
every thing you have done for my Sisters. Your
kindness also to our poor Amelia is engraven on
my Heart. I admire S^r Thomas's patience
in answering the numberless questions I ask
him in a breath concerning the whole Family.
I rejoice dearest Brother that you are in good
health and trust you will many many years
enjoy every earthly blessing; which you certainly
deserve as you are always thinking of making
others happy. S^r Thomas has promised me
to renew to you by word of mouth the
assurances of my love and gratitude for your
kindness in wishing to see me in England,
but at the same time must mention my
health not being good, a violent Cough
being very troublesome for near a Month;
And above all the unfortunate situation
of Württemberg which does not allow me

to think it right to quit my Husband at
a moment in which he requires the
presence of a sincere friend who he is convinced
shows in his distresses, and not only feels
for the many troubles he has to fight with,
but perhaps from being your Sister may
be of essential use to him and his
Dominions — I hope that you are convinced
dear Brother this is a sacrifice I bear to
my duty and that I look forwards with
impatience to better times in which I may
be allowed without impropriety to pay you
a visit in England, see my Mother and
Sisters, and if it pleases the Almighty still
to spare my poor Father that I may
once again have the painful blessing of
seeing him: This would be a great comfort
and I shall always look forwards to it
with anxiety and hope.

I hope my dearest Brother that you are

Too thoroughly convinced of my attachment to
doubt the joy I felt at your being again
in possession of your Hanoverian Dominion.
Pray dearest Brother accept of my warmest
Congratulations on a subject that is so very
interesting to the whole Family. I only regret
that our poor Father cannot partake of
this happiness. Much do I wish that the
Hanoverian Ministers would have had the
prudence to wait with their arrestations till
they had received your orders, being convinced
that your good Heart would induce you as
the Hanoverians in general are sincerely
attached to our Family to pass a sponge
over the Conduct of the few who have been
misled and not allow people to be arrested
and have their old estates sequestered because
they were obliged to accept of places at
the King of Westphalia's Court, most of

the Hanoverians refused to serve another
 master, but others were threatened with
 imprisonment or the loss of their fortunes
 if none would attend at Court and I
 believe fear at last induced the few that
 went to Capel to accept of places. I
 think it my duty to mention this and
 should humbly suppose that those who
 have been placed at the Westphalian
 Court, would be sufficiently punished where
 they have failed in being forbid the
 Hanoverian Court, till by their Behaviour
 they deserve their pardon.

My dearest Brother it is with great
 pleasure that I have read your Speech
 the spirit of moderation that reigns in
 it notwithstanding the Success of the
 Allies delights me, and wish you may
 soon have it in your power to contrast

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a Peace on a solid basis not only for the good of the world and our own in particular but that I fear from the various interests and dispositions of the Allies that they will in the end quarrel between themselves and should they hereafter meet with any check will no longer abandon England and conclude separate Peaces which would end in the total overthrow of all Europe.

Being personally acquainted with Emperor Napoleon I think it a duty to say that he has ever spoken of You dear Brother in handsome terms and at different times expressed a wish to see the two Countries at Peace

I hope my dearest Brother that you will do me the favour to accept of two China Flower pots of my painting and gilding and of a Ring which

I am assured in an Italian year. It's
being St George and the Dragon makes me
hope that it will please you and sometimes
recall me to your thoughts. — The King
begs me to present his Compliments to
you and I remain with the sincerest
regard and Affection

My dearest Brothers
Most Affectionate Sisters
and devoted Friend

Charlotte

The Queen of
Saxony
to
The Prince Regent
Dec. 13. 1813