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Stuttgart February 2<sup>th</sup>, 1714

Sir Thomas

I flatter myself that by this time you are safely arrived in England and recovered all the fatigues of your Journey which I trust was the case before you went to Windsor knowing that the Queen and my Sisters intend to question you very closely concerning Stuttgart and its inhabitants. God grant that you may have found my dear Brother and the whole Family in good health — I had not intended troubling you with a Letter till Count de Berolingers departure but the imprudent Behaviour of the Chevalier Horn obliges me to have recourse to you Sir Thomas and beg you will speak to the Prince on this very unpleasant Subject. I hope you

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have received my Letter of 10<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>ra</sup> in  
 which I mentioned the arrival of this  
 Gentleman at Stuttgart his boasting of his  
 influence with the British Ministry and  
 the strange measures in which after pretending  
 he expected several English Messengers from  
 Head Quarters he sent his Letters by our  
 Austrian Offices. All this united to his  
 sending frequent proposals to Lord Aberdeen  
 and Perthburgh gave me much uneasiness;  
 but now he has taken a House out of  
 the Town of Stuttgart and boasts of a  
 promise to be named Minister either here  
 or at Ratisbonne, however he appears  
 to think himself certain of remaining  
 here as after having spent above two  
 Months at the Town he has had an  
 expensive House and Garden. His being a

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not a spy, and having been a Catholic if  
not a Priest would make him very unpleasant  
to me, particularly as he has been wanting  
in respect to the thing never having sought  
to be presented since he is here and in  
addition to all this Mr George Rose I  
know has a bad opinion of him: saying  
he is an intriguing Man who has sought  
to be employed but that he is a spy to  
both parties, and that the Ministry have  
avoided having any connection with him  
While on the other hand Mr Hesse has  
shown some persons Lord Castlereagh's  
signature and boasts of being in the  
secrets of the Cabinet. — You know too  
well Sir Thomas how much I have  
suffered from Mr Smith's unkind  
conduct not to wish me to be exposed

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This fresh trial. I may speak to my  
Brother and explain to him how much  
my happiness would be undermined by  
such a Man being allowed to appear  
here - This Afternoon I shall write you  
a longer Letter by Express and therefore  
will only add that I am with regard

Your friend

Charlotte

The Queen of  
Wurtemberg  
to  
Mr. J. J. G. J. G. J. G.

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