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Lonsbory June 30th, 1714.

My dearest Brother

Having yesterday been
honoured by a very gracious Letter from the
Queen in which she most kindly acquaints
me of Prince Pauls disrespectful behaviour to
you at Carlton House, and since that, his very
improper Conduct at Ascot: I hasten to write,
and beg you will be convinced dear Brother
how wretched both the King and myself
are that any person belonging to us could
forget himself in such a shocking manner
in Your presence and the Queens. But at
the same time I must take the Liberty to
remind you dear Brother, that I wrote in
April as soon as we were apprized of

Pauls intention to go to England, in the
Things mine and mine, to warn you that
neither of us could be answerable for this
Young Mans behaviour, as he is so unhappy
to have perverted all the Talents and sense
Providence has endued him with, to very
bad purposes; and for thirteen years has
done nothing but offend his Father by the
improprieties of his Conduct; it is very painful
to be obliged to make such a confession;
but I think it a duty to state the truth,
that you may not blame the King for
allowing Paul to go to London; as certainly
he would have prevented it, had it been in
his power. I have explained these circumstances
to our dear Mother who I am sure will

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have the goodness to repeat them to your dear
Brother, that I may not plague you with a
Volume. Nothing hurts me so much as
Pauls having forgotten himself in your House,
and I shudder to think of his profligacy
in drawing the amiable young Prince of
Orange into a scrape in presence of Charlotte.
I intreat you dear Brother to tell my Niece,
how much I am affected on the subject,
but think it too delicate for me to mention
it. Nothing but a Parent care with propriety
speak to a Daughter on the errors a young
Prince she is engaged to, has been drawn into.
I will now only add the Kings best
Compliments, and express the sorrow he feels
that one of his Sons could be so very

disrespectful towards you. We are therefore doubly grateful for your kindness to the Prince Royal, who is thank God very different from his Brother, and who feels as he ought the notice you have taken of him.

I will now take my leave and remain with the sincerest love and friendship

My dearest Brothers
Most affectionate Sisters
and sincere Friends

Charlotte

The Queen
of Württemberg
June 30th 1814