Hannover July 21. 1806

Sir

I take the opportunity of the Quarterly Messengers setting off this evening to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 14 which came safely to my Hands this Morning. What You are pleased to say about my Brothers appears to me to be perfectly just. By the last letter which I received from Colonel Malhortie, every thing seems to go on in the best manner possible, and Adolphus appears to have gained the Hearts of every Body at Gottingen. Colonel Wangenheim has informed me that he transmits to Your Majesty according to Your Order the Account of the debts which My Brother

Edward made during the stay at Luneburg. As I am afraid that they will appear to Your Majesty unexpired I think it but justice to Wangenheim, for me to assure Your Majesty, that he never had the least knowledge of them and indeed it would have been difficult for him or for any of the Gentlemen to have been acquainted with it as People were so very absurd as to give Edward credit to any amount that he pleased, and even to offer him to lend him as much money as he wanted. So that till Wangenheim had Your Majesty's order to get the list together of them towards their being paid, he could not form to himself even an idea about it. I take the liberty to enclose to Your Majesty a report which Colonel Pirch has drawn up concerning the new invented scaling ladder which has succeeded even beyond any body's expectations. I have been desired by General Fraytag just

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to hint, to You Sir, as the last Firelocks which have been delivered out to the different Regiments have proved to be that the Ordnance of War and the Field Marshal have express to have a new Model made. If You would not take this opportunity to order the Model which You have been pleased to approve of for the light Infantry to be adopted.

It is now three Years since I have been of age and Your Majesty's Minister Monsieur de Bussche has been so good as to assist me in managing the affairs of the Bishopric without my having as yet ever made him any Present, may I therefore now ask Your Majesty's permission to do it, if this meets, Sir, with Your approbation may I humbly beg Your Majesty to dispatch him with it by a rescript, as it certainly will give him the most new pleasure, as he is not in the least informed of my intention to receive the permission requested by himself

I am afraid Your Majesty will already be tired

by this long Letter I shall therefore conclude by entreating You
Sir to give my duty to the Queen and by signing myself
Sir

Your Majesty's

Respectful Son and Subject

Frederick.

Prince Frederick
July 21. 1806

Carlton House
27th July 1786

The Prince of Wales

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My dear Frederick,

I send you this by way of recommending to your particular attention Lord Belgrave an intimate acquaintance of mine, & who I am sure you will like as he is really a very charming young man, he is son to Lord Grosvenor. I shall write to you every thing yt. has passed concerning my unfortunate & quite at length, as I am sure I can depend on your liberty to speak out to you the true feelings of my Heart. Adieu My dearest Brother,

Carlton House.
July 27.
1786.

ever Affectionately Your
George P—

Hannover August 11. 1786

Sir

I want words to express to Your Majesty my thanks for Your very great Goodness in acquainting me Yourself with the dreadfull attempt which has been made upon Your Life. It is more easy to conceive than to describe what I felt in reading it. Good God my Blood was quite cold at the very idea of it. It certainly is a most signal favor of Providence to us all that Your Majesty has escaped so premeditated a design.

Permit me, Sir, at the same time to return Your Majesty my thanks, for Your Graciousness in permitting Your

Member Monsieur de Bussele to accept a present from
me, the Poor Man is at present exceedingly afflicted having
had the Misfortune to lose his wife whom he exceedingly
fond of last Sunday, ~~He~~ She certainly is likewise a great
loss to the whole town, as she was vastly civil and tried
to render her House agreable to every Body. Yesterday
the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland ~~passed~~ ~~through~~ came here in
their way to Brunswick to wheel place they proceeded on their
journey this morning, I had had the honor of making their
acquaintance last Year at Berlin. The Duke is ~~prejudiced~~ also very
fair, He does not appear to be naturally of a bad character
but having had the Misfortune to pass seven and twenty
years in exile in Siberia, His Temper has been very much
soured, He however is exceedingly improved since his marriage
with his present Duchess, who is just turned of twenty very
handsome, and whose character and conversation is vastly

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Having nothing in particular to add I will not trouble Your Majesty with a longer Letter I can not however conclude without again repeating Sir, my joy at the very fortunate and providential Escape which You have had, that Heaven may shower down its choicest blessings upon Your Majesty's Head, and may preserve You to us and to Your People for many, many Years are the constant prayers of, Sir,

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

August 11. 1706

Hanover September 2 1806

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's very gracious Letter of the 22d which the Messenger delivered to me last Wednesday Your Majesty does me but justice in being convinced that I spoke the sentiments of my Heart upon Your late most providential escape I feel in the very strongest manner every thing that I owe to You Sir, as to My Father and to my King, and if any thing could ~~can~~ Appetite augment my Attachment, his the goodness and affection with which You have been pleased at all times to treat me and which I shall ever be my first care to deserve.

I am most exceedingly rejoiced to hear

that poor Elizabeth is some what recovered of the first attack of her old complaint, and I trust by this time that she is quite re-established, but these continual returns of so very serious a disorder, do not I confess alarm me a little.

I have been desired by the Grand Marechal to speak to Your Majesty concerning a proposal which I believe he has already made to You, Sir, to make Edward inhabit the Castle instead of the Duchess of K. The Duchess of K. though some what repaired for Edwards reception, yet is so very bad that it is impossible to live there during the Winter in its present state. It is at the same time so very old and decayed that it is very dangerous to do any thing to it. Upon the whole Mary thinks

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~~Windsor~~, dear, besides it would be infinitely more convenient for everyone for Edward if Your Majesty would be pleased to allow them to inhabit the Castle.

Having nothing in particular to add, I will not trespass longer upon Your Majesty's leisure. I shall therefore conclude by entreating You, Sir to give my duty to the Queen, and by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
And Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

Sept.r 2d 1806

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Hannover Sept. 12. 1806

Sir

Permit me to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your two very gracious Letters of the 29, as well as for the confidence which You have been pleased to place in me in communicating to me the Letters which have passed between You and my Brother, in this most unhappy difference, I have read them over with the greatest attention, and can not help saying, how grieved I am that the Prince of Wales has allowed himself to be persuaded by some evil designing people, to act in a

manner so very contrary to the duty and affection which he owes to Your Majesty both as the Father and His King, and to insinuate so strangely, the very gracious offers, which are held out to him in every one of Your Majesty's Letters, At the same time I can not express how much I was shocked at hearing that, when he was at Windsor after Your Majesty's most providential Escape, He had declined the Honor of being Your Son, which You had in so handsome a manner offered. But I will not add more upon a Subject which must naturally be so painfull to Your Majesty, and to every one, who is so sincerely attached to You, his and to the whole family, as myself. I am exceedingly Happy that Your Majesty has been pleased to approve of the two Officers whom Colonel Malkartie had propo
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had proposed to be placed about my Brothers. I believe it would be impossible to pick two properer men out, the only reason which hindered Malhortie from proposing these two Gentlemen before, was a too great delicacy which He had of proposing anyone so near allied to Himself, least He should be suspected of partiality. Every Account which I receive from Gottingen, is most exceedingly pleasing and every thing goes on full as well as can be expected, I mean in a few days to go there myself in order to be able to give Your Majesty a more exact account. Having nothing in particular to add I will not trouble Your Majesty with a longer Letter, at present I shall therefore conclude by signing myself

Sire

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

September 12. 1706

Hannover Sept: 22 1806

Sir

I hope Your Majesty will not be displeased with me for troubling You upon a Subject, which I have hitherto forborne to touch upon, but which I have nevertheless had very much at heart. It is now near Six Years, Since I left my native Country, and have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing Your Majesty, and the Queen, and the rest of My family, I flatter myself, therefore, that Your Majesty will not be surprized at my expressing a very natural impatience to obtain Your permission to return to England, Every reason in the World induces

I ~~not to~~ delay any longer making this request to Your Majesty, the first and principal one of which, is the great desire I have to see Your, Sir, and to assure You in person, How sensible I am of the numberless marks of favour, which You have been pleased to confer upon me, and to express my warmest thanks for Your great goodness towards me upon all occasions. I think likewise with very much to join my Regiment, and to learn the rudiments of the Service, which Your Majesty, in one of Your letters to me upon a late Subject, so strongly recommended to me, and which it is absolutely necessary for every Officer to study, and to get acquainted with, in the early part of his Service, and Your Majesty will agree, that I can learn it no where so properly, as with my own Regiment, and in the Army, in

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which I am to serve, with whose mode of discipline, and manner of carrying on the service, I am ashamed to say I am so little acquainted.

I hope Your Majesty will think the above reasons of sufficient weight to excuse my having taken the liberty of troubling You with them, and that You will be pleased to take them into Your consideration, and favour me with Your answer accordingly.

I am the honor to be,

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

September 22 - 1806

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Letter to the Prince of Wales
Sept 26 1886

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Hannover Sept 25 1886

Dear Brother

I have to many thanks to return You for Your last kind letter by Lord Belgrave who arrived here on Thursday I think He is a very agreeable young man, and have done every thing in my power according to your wishes ~~to be and to make~~ to make his place as agreeable to him as possible. I hope You will be the justice to believe that it is not through any want of affection towards You that I have hitherto remained silent upon a subject which must for many reasons be very disagreeable to ~~both~~ both to touch upon, and as ~~I have never received any letter~~ letters from it to very great a distance it is impossible for me to form any exact judgement about it, I am not however half saying that I am sincerely hoping that

things are gone to fast, and that you have thought ~~you ought~~
obliged you to take to very publick a step. I suppose that by
this time your Mention is known. We have already had
some very good runs, the Hounds which ~~takes~~ our friend
Lake has sent hither are on the most excellent, and Hounds go
incomparably well, there is nothing particular to add I
will not trouble you with a longer Letter at present I shall therefore
only beg you to write often and to believe me most
sincerely ever

Dear Brother

Most affectionately Yours

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Sept. 26. 1806

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Hannover Sept 26 1806

Dear Brother

I have many thanks to return You for Your last kind Letter by Lord Belgrave who arrived here on Thursday. I think Him a very agreable young man, and have done every thing in my power according to your desire to render the place as agreable as possible. I hope You will do me the justice to believe that it is not through any want of affection towards You that I have hitherto remained silent upon a subject which must for every reason be very distressing to both of us to touch upon, as I am at so very great a distance, it is impossible for me to form any exact

Judgement about it. I can not however help saying that I am most sincerely sorry that things are gone so far and that You have thought that the situation of Your affairs obliged You to take so very public a step

I suppose that by this time Ten Hunting is begun. We have already had some very good runs, the Hounds which our friend Lake has sent us are most excellent and Hermit goes uncommonly well.

As I have nothing in particular to add I will not trouble You with a longer letter at present I shall therefore only beg You to write often and to believe me most sincerely ever

Dear Brother

Most affectionately Yours

Frederick

Hannover October 6 1806

Sir

I take the opportunity of the Quarterly Messenger setting off this evening to acquaint Your Majesty that I intend on Monday to make a short tour to Gottingen and Cassel and on my return to pass through Brunswick, It was my intention to have made this little excursion last month, but as the Landgrave of Cassel was then absent from Cassel taking a view of the County of Schaumburg I was obliged to delay my journey till his return. I do not mean to be above ten days upon this whole tour. I have no doubt that I shall be able to give Your Majesty the most agreeable account of the manner in which I shall have found every thing at Gottingen. By what I

have been told by a person who came lately from Gottingen and who certainly would not flatter, how astonishing what progress they have all three made, but particularly Adolphus who is quite the favourite of every Body there, and indeed of whatever said is true, which I have no reason to doubt most decidedly. I hope Your Majesty has better weather in England than we have had otherwise it will be impossible for You to hunt in the forest, for these last two weeks We have had continual rains, so that in many places the Harvest is still out, and must be completely spoilt this is the second year that this Country has had the same misfortune.

Having nothing particular to add I will not trespass longer upon Your Majesty's leisure I shall therefore only entreat You Sir to give my Duty to the Queen and

Sign myself

Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son

and Subject

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Prince Frederick

October 6. 1706

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

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Dear Brother

I have not let the Post go without making you my excuses for not having sent you by the last Courier the letter which I promised you, but as I was at Brunswick at the time that he set out it was impossible for me to do it. You may however depend upon it next Courier. I cannot come to add any more except that I am dear Brother

Your ever affect. Frederick

P.S. I forgot to add that I had to beg you to order a Sword some thing in the Style of the Cockspur Hanover that I had just before I set out. but that shall be sent

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The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
April 27. 1787

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Dear Brother

As I am thoroughly convinced of Your affection and How glad You will be to see me again I can not help taking the first opportunity to acquaint You myself that the King has consented to my returning Home and has ordered me to be in England towards the beginning of August. It is not necessary I trust to express to You the joy which I feel at this permission, and the impatience with which I wait for the time of seeing all my friends and relations again after so very long an absence, and particularly You, Brother,

well when I was from my childhood brought up and who always gave me such proofs of ~~the~~ your affection;

I shall start about the middle of May for Berlin and Potsdam in order to take leave of the King of Prussia, and shall employ most of the time which I have still to remain in Germany, in taking leave of the different Princes who have been particularly civil to me.

News You can not expect from this here, the worthy expedition of this ~~Highness~~ Hereditary the Landgrave of Hessel has turned out as I thought to do to his own disgrace the spoke very big to the very last, but however when he saw that every ~~thing~~ body was in earnest against him, he thought it most prudent to retreat. Adieu Dear Brother, believe me

Hannover April 27
1837

Ever Yours
Frederick

Hannover Oct. 19. 1786

Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's Letter of the 6th instant. I trust, Sir, You will not be displeased with me if I confess that it grieves me most exceedingly that Your Majesty does not think the present moment a proper one for my return to my native Country. I am afraid I did not sufficiently explain in my last Letter the reasons which induced me to make this request. I hope, therefore, Your Majesty will allow me to enter more in detail upon this subject, and consider the objections which Your Majesty has been pleased to give for wishing me to put off my return for the present moment.

In regard to the present situation of the unfortunate difference between Your Majesty and the Prince of Wales, and which Your Majesty seems to think may very possibly be brought before Parliament and become the subject of some

very warm debates. Your Majesty will allow me to differ with You
in the above opinion, as I can not bring myself to think
that the Prince of Wales will be so hurried away by his passions
or that his advisers will be so inattentive to his interests as
to bring this matter before Parliament, which must turn out so
completely to his disadvantage, as after the perusal of the Letters
which Your Majesty has been so good as to communicate to me
I can not hesitate a moment to declare, that the right is on
Your Majesty's side, but supposing that the Prince of Wales
should be so ill advised yet my line of conduct is so clear
that I can have no difficulty upon that head, and I am very
much afraid of I am to wait for a reconciliation taking place
between Your Majesty and the Prince of Wales I shall not have
that pleasure so soon as I could wish as I am sorry to say that
I have but small hopes of such a piece of good fortune so that my
situation in that respect is likely to be the same two years hence

as in the present moment.

As to the probability of a War Your Majesty does me but justice in being persuaded that my profession is and ever must be my first object, and I must beg leave to assure Your Majesty that should such an event take place I should with the greatest eagerness serve wherever Your Majesty should think proper to employ me.

The other objection which Your Majesty mentions is on account of forming an establishment for me. Your Majesty is the best judge how far Your finances allow You to make one at the present moment. I flatter myself however I shall meet with no inconvenience on that account because it always will be easy for Your Majesty at the moment of my arrival to express Your intentions of forming me an establishment which You can always take as much time as You may think necessary to arrange.

In regard to the leaving the Duchess of the Service, I am perfectly

of Your Majesty's opinion that it is by no means of the first consequence but still it is certainly necessary that I should learn it and though the Guards may not be the very first school yet as thro' Your Majesty's Goodness I belong to this Corps, it is the only proper place where I can learn it for it is totally impossible to learn it by theory. This however is but a secondary consideration as regards to the other motives which make this impatient to return to England.

If however notwithstanding what I have written Your Majesty should still persist in thinking that the present moment is an unfavourable one I can only say that I shall with infinite regret give up the idea which I have entertained of paying my respects to Your Majesty and the Queen in the Course of this winter, and I am sure Your Majesty is too just not to excuse the eagerness with which I have endeavoured to combat every objection which can be produced towards deferring my return after an absence of very near six years from those whom I have every reason to love and respect. I shall therefore still flatter myself with the hopes that Your Majesty will consider over the above arguments and as I have every reason to be convinced that and wishes to see one another on mutual I hope that without there are any very material objections I shall expect that pleasure before it is long

Dear Sir your Majesty's

most dutiful Son and Subject

Frederick

Hannover Sept. 27. 1786

Sir

Having had things of greater consequence to write to Your Majesty in my last letter I have thought it best to delay till today the account of my last tour. I found my Brothers exceedingly well and very much grown but particularly the two Youngest After I had stayed a short time with them I went and saw them ride which really considering the short time that they have learnt they do very well, Indeed it is quite a something Now ~~[illegible]~~ Adolphus has learnt, as for Augustus he is in every thing backwarder than his Brothers

because on account of the two indispositions He has not
been able to attend to His Lessons so regularly. There is but
one voice at Gottingen about Adolphus, they all say they never
saw so simple or so clever a boy for his age nor a better heart.
It is a very great pity for poor Ernest that He is so dreadfully
short sighted. He has already had some very bad falls from
not being able to see where He is going. I am very much
afraid this will totally incapacitate Him from ever being
able to enter into the military line. Colonel Wolkenstein
told me that He was now able to send Your Majesty an
account of How much this Establishment will cost and
that as soon as He has drawn it out He will ~~do~~ transmit it to
Me when I shall do my self the honor to inclose it directly
to Your Majesty. From Gottingen I proceeded to Cassel
where I was received in a very polite manner by the Landgrave

who expressed in the strongest manner his attachment to Your Majesty and how much he felt the different marks of esteem which Your had been pleased to confer upon him. I can not by any means say that Cassel is so agreeable as formerly, during the late Landgrave time Cassel was certainly one of the pleasantest of the second rate towns in Germany, and there was very little gen, but the Landgrave has introduced again the same ceremonies formality and stiffness for which Germany was so famous about sixty years ago, Besides he has behaved in so very harsh a manner to his subjects that he is very much hated. I went in morning to the parade, so I saw the whole part of the troops, they are also dressed and headed under forms like they were formerly, but they have not the least idea whatever of marching, which is certainly the very first thing for a Soldier. Instead of returning straight

Home from Cassel, I passed through Brunswick when I staied two days, I found the Duchess most exceedingly well and as usual in very high spirits, She has desired me to give Her most affectionate respects to Your Majesty.

I hope Your Majesty has had of late as good weather for Your Walking as we have, for this last fortnight it has really been very fine

Having nothing particular to add I will not trouble Your Sire with a longer Letter I shall therefore only entreat Your Sire to give my duty to the Queen and keep my self for

Your Majesty's

most dutiful but
Bad Subject

Frederick

P.S. I had already sent this to Post up with the despatches for England when the Courier just arrived and brought me the ~~[illegible]~~ Pomerania from Malkshin, I therefore sent immediately back for my Letter and have the honor to transmit it inclosed to Your Majesty.

Hannover Novr 17. 1806

Sir

I take the opportunity of the Courier setting off this evening to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 3 which I received only by last Post, in which You are pleased to acquaint me with the Death of Princess Amelia. From what I had heard after sleep, the event which has happened is by no means astonishing. I had no doubt from the strength of Mind which she has shewn upon many occasions that she would see the moment of her dissolution approach with the utmost fortitude.

The paper which I had the honor to enclose to Your Majesty from Colonel Malborkin in my last Letter

arrived so late that I had not time to acquaint Your Majesty
a circumstance concerning one of the Gentlemen about my Brother
which I think I am it to them to mention, Upon Your Majesty
having given the vacant Company in Linsinger's Regiment
to Captain Offen, the Feld Marschal told me that it
was the wish to propose to Your Sir Lieutenant Uffler
to be the Aide de Camp, but that he was uncertain
whether it might not displease Your Majesty as Upon
had just placed him about my Brothers. When I was
at Gotheizer I spoke to Walhorbe about it, who told
me that He was vastly pleased with Uffler, and that
he should be very sorry to lose him, I however thought
it my duty to acquaint Your Majesty with this, as certainly
it is of the very greatest ~~advantage~~ consequence to a young Officer like
him to obtain the rank of Captain, and besides I am certain
that it can not be Your Majesty's intention, that the prospe

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which He holds about My Brother, and which certainly if He continues to behave as He has already done, ought to be the means of making His future, thank Heaven as His way upon the occasion

Having nothing in particular to add I do not think to trouble Your Majesty with a longer letter this time I shall therefore conclude by entreating You, to give My duty to the Queen, and by signing myself, &c

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
And Subject

Frederick

P.S. I open My Letter again to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's Letter of the 19, what I have received by the Courier who is this moment arrived, as I was already late it will not be in my power by this opportunity to answer its contents I shall therefore be obliged to delay it till another time

Prince Frederick

November 17. 1706

Hannover Nov.r 21. 1786

Sir

Though it is with infinite regret that I see myself deprived of the pleasure of paying my respects to Your Majesty so soon as I could have wished, yet I look upon it, as my duty to submit to Your superiour judgement. The very tender and affectionate manner in which You have been pleased to express Your regret at finding Yourself obliged to decline giving Your consent in the present moment, gives me every reason to think that no trifling objection will have weight with Your Majesty and makes me flatter myself with the

Ceasar hopes that as soon as the present difficulties are removed Your Majesty will not delay an instant to gratify those wishes which I have so much sincerely at heart and which an absence of six long years serve to make every day more and more insupportable. As by the beginning of the Spring, all those objections which Your Majesty has mentioned, must in all probability be solved, I look forwards with impatience to that period as the moment when my wishes will be fulfilled.

As for Edward, about whom Your Majesty does me the honor to ask my opinion, I can not but say that I think he has gained greatly in many things since he has been settled here and particularly in point of politeness, in which he was before very deficient,

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and besides the Heart appears to be good, but at the same time there are many things still left which require much alteration and which one must hope will come in time. I must also add one thing, that Your Majesty may be persuaded that, tho every thing is done, which can be done with them, in the man I see of it, the men I am convinced, that it would have been impossible to have found a proper man to have been about them Baron Wangenheim, for he really does every thing that a man can do, to make them be the men.

Having done my self the honor of writing to Your Majesty so lately I will not trouble You Sir, with a longer letter this time I shall therefore conclude by entreating You, Sir, to give my duty to the Queen and by signing myself Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutyfull son
and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

November 21. 1706

Hannover Dec.r 1. 1806

Sir

Though I have nothing
in particular to trouble Your Majesty about yet
I can not let the Couriers set off without writing
a few lines. I trust Your Majesty's weather is better
in England than we have here, or otherwise Your Hunting
will be over for this Year, I was able to hunt only
once last month, owing to the continual frost, indeed
this Weather will do an astonishing deal of Harm
As there is a great deal of ground not yet tilled

and in some parts particularly the Duchy of Gottingen the Oats on Hillock, this is a humble Stroke for the poor Cavalry and Your Majesty will receive a humble request to give them this year again so much addthonal to what they are allowed for their rations, or otherwise it will be morally impossible for them to subsist,

Prince Charles who has been here for the last three Weeks set out this morning for Strelitz he does not intend however to stay there long, but means to be back of the 20th before Christmas.

Having nothing of consequence to add I will not trespass longer at present upon Your Majesty's leisure I shall therefore only entreat you, Sir, to give my Duty to the Queen and

Sign myself

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Sign myself, &c

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful &c

and Subject

Frederick

Prince Regent
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Hannover Decr 22. 1786

Sir

I take the opportunity of the Couriers setting off this Evening to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's two gracious Letters of the 1, and 15 the last of which I received last night. The Remark which Your Majesty is pleased to make concerning the different intrigues which are going on at Berlin is certainly very just, but if I may be allowed to say, that it was what naturally was to have been expected at the accession of a new Sovereign to the Throne of a Despotick Monarchy, that every Body would strain every thing in their power to gain his favor and to try to obtain a share in the Government. It will be impossible for the first six Months or perhaps longer he is thoroughly seated upon his Throne and till

every thing has taken a place, to determine ~~which~~ weight intrigue will
have at this Court, and that for he is to be hoped by all, his
intentions and sentiments appear to be perfectly good, and I
can assure Your Majesty that I know he takes every opportunity
to express the Esteem and respect that he has for you, and
his ardent desire of always acting in conjunction with Your
I hope Your Majesty will not be displeased with my if I
take the Liberty to ~~enclose~~ transport to You the enclosed Note that
the Duke of Brunswick sent to me through one of his Gentlemen
as I will explain confidentially when I can do this express
to place this Son Prince Augustus in Your Majesty's hands.
I think it my duty to mention at the same time, that
the young Prince is, by all accounts very sensible and
applies himself very much.

Having nothing in particular to add I do not
think to trouble Your Sire with a longer Letter at present

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I shall therefore conclude by signing myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Duke of York
December 22. 1906

Hannover Jan: 12. 1837

Sir

Though I have nothing particular to mention to Your Majesty, Yet I can not let the Quarterly Messenger set off without troubling You with a few lines. If Your Majesty has not better weather in England than We have here, there will be a total stop put to Your Hunting. I tried a few days ago to go out but it was almost impossible, in account of the Quantity of Ice with which the Commons

abroad, and now the post is so late again I am afraid
that for some Weeks it will be totally impossible to
hunt. I have been given to understand by Monsieur
de Lichtenstein that he by this Courier, has sent to
Your Majesty a humble request relating you
on account of his bad state of health to add another
Gentleman to the Marshal's Staff here, and has proposed
Graf Gleichen for the place, and has desired me to express
to Your Majesty the necessity of it. I therefore hope that
You will not be displeased with me, if I take the
liberty to apprise You, how very hard the duty is at present
upon Monsieur de Wangenheim, as the Grand Marshal
though certainly better than he was about ten weeks ago
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is very often confined to the House, and Monsieur de Steenberg being now employed upon Your Majesty's affairs at Hague every thing at a manner falls upon Monsieur de Wangelaire who for the last Years has been continually in waiting and has not been able to be a single night from Hanover, which is most exceedingly inconvenient to him as being one of the richest men in Hanover and having made some very considerable pecuniary sacrifices of Effects left, Yet, I do not in the power by the constant attend once to exemption and just then in order, I believe Chamberlain de Lüe has the Honor to be personally known to Your Majesty I need not therefore say much on this subject, except that certainly it is impossible to find a better, Young Man or one more qualified to fill such an office with Honor Health

I have the Honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful & loyal

Obd Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick
January 12. 1707.

Answered Feb. 2. 1837

Sir

I take the opportunity of the Quarterly Messenger's setting off this evening to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's gracious Letter of the 8th in which You are pleased to acquaint me that You had no objection to receive Prince Augustus of Brunswick into Your Electoral Troops. I therefore immediately informed the Duke of it and I have the honor to enclose to Your Majesty a Letter from Him in which I suppose He will propose it to You Himself.

I received a few days ago a

Letter from Colonel Mathew in which he informed me that My Brother, had thought proper to dispose him from the Office of the Treasurer, He was at the same time so good as to communicate to me, the Letters which had passed upon the Occasion, and to acquaint me with the very gracious manner, with which Your Majesty has been pleased, to make up to him what he had lost. Perhaps The flattering approbation which You have been pleased to give to the whole of this conduct in this very disagreable affair, can not but give him the highest Satisfaction; If I may be allowed to give my opinion about it, I think that this conduct altogeyt does him the greatest Honor, and It gives me great concern to find that My Brother has Allowed connections becoming the Heart the w

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has allowed himself to be hurried on by his passions and connections so far, as to act in a manner so very little becoming himself. I am certain had he consulted his own heart he never would have been capable of it.

Having nothing particular to add I will not trespass longer upon Your Majesty's leisure. I shall therefore only entreat You, Sir, to give my Duty to the Queen and Sign myself, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son and Subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick

February 2. 1707

Hannover Febr. 20. 1907

Sir

As I have been informed by Your Majesty's Ministers that they mean to wait till Friday to inform You of the very extraordinary conduct of the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel in seizing the Countries of Schaumburg and Lückeburg, I think it my duty to give Your Majesty in a few words the earliest intelligence, On Tuesday last the Regent of Lippe Bückeburg died, as soon as the news reached Cassel when the Countess was upon a visit to her Brother the Prince of Philippstal, the Landgrave ordered General

Worms to march with the third Battalion of Guards the
Battalion of Boos a Regiment of Militia, the Regiment
of Dragoons and the Hussars which as passing through
Rastatt were joined by the Regiment of Lossberg in order
to take possession of the whole Country on Saturday General
Lossberg took possession of Buckeburg, Sunday of Hatthayn
and yesterday a Company of Grenadiers marched into
Hayenburg where the first post from Kenes to England,
and this morning a Hundred and thirty Men Men went to
join them. The Landgrave, lays claim to the whole Country
under pretence that as the Mother of the Late Count
was a Mademoiselle of Prefentanger and not of a
Princely House the Count was incapable of succeeding
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fully against the Landgrave and he was forced to give the
investigation to the Aix Court. This very extraordinary step
of the Landgrave is a very ~~extraordinary~~ unfortunate one, and may do
I am afraid great harm to the Association. after having
talked the matter over with General Fraigg we begged
Captain Sperber to make a tour to Hazenberg in
order to enquire of every thing that was reported to have
and Aix from Mr that I have received the above extraordinary
the General has wrote by this same post to Baron Alberstein
and has communicated to him the purport of the
proclamation which the ~~Landgrave~~ Hessian troops has fended upon
every place through which they have passed.

As I hear to do myself the honor of writing to
Your Majesty upon other subjects next Friday

I will not trespass longer at present upon Your Majesty's time
I shall therefore only acknowledge the receipt of Your
Majesty's very gracious Letter of the 12th and sign myself
Sire

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son and
subject

Frederick

Prince Frederick
Aug 20 1805

[V See Wordsworth letter]