

Duke of York

Nov. 3 1787

Dear Grenville

I have to acknowledge the receipt of Your two last very obliging Letters, and am very glad to find by them that I shall have the pleasure of seeing You to morrow again, I shall certainly take care to speak to the Ministry concerning Captains Guerin, and Lafest both to be of some use. With regard to Madam de Stolbenberg though I confess that my intention is to detain the person left at Offenbuck, which is more confidential than might be, yet as she is a very worthy old Woman and really is in want of it I will send orders to the Regency to let her have ^{a pension of} two hundred Crowns a Year. This is unfortunately made, as You will already know, I confess that I do not in the least think that it is a good thing for

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us in any respect France is to be had a Match now that she will
 she can not resist us, and has therefore sacrificed every
 thing in order to quell us for the present, I am convinced
 however that the very ^{intent} ~~intention~~ she has prepared herself to try
 she will pull off the Graft, and ^{attack} take us, at a moment
 when we are not in a situation to defend ourselves.
 I should not lay any wager that we have a war within two
 years, We have now the Game in our own hands, God knows
 whether it will be the Cap. ^{prize} For my own sake as an
 individual, I am doubly sorry for it, as I had hoped that
 I should now have an opportunity of learning my Professor P. J.
 and getting myself one day or other for a hour or two 2000
 Every body seems exceedingly to regret the loss of the
 poor Duke of Brabant, and I believe should be very
 difficult to find a fit heir in every respect to go to
 Ireland. With regard to our next to show I am agreeing for

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... that with You that it is how too late for such an expedition
... every all You therefore be so good as to settle it with Lord
... named Buckingham, and inform them in my name that I shall
... myself to my very first next next Summer. Adieu You are
... honest respects to Your Brother and believe me ever
... Yours,

Dear General

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Yours affectionately Yours

Frederick

... I have agreed for the lease of Whitehall for
... 12,000 pounds, and there is now nothing more wanting
... the lawyers drawing up the necessary writings.
... I do not believe that I have paid 10 pence more any body
... could have done, as Sir Henry has declared from the
... agreement first moment that he said he would sell it that

The news would take less than that sum and left wanted
to be refused for only three hundred pounds which was
offered to them by the Chancellor. I hope to be able
to get into St. Christopher's of Lord Anbreeff will do me
the favor to speak soon for me.

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Wm. Pitt

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