

C. von Horn

Hannover April
10th 1788.

Dear Sir

The inclosed packet was sent me by G^r Estorf, with the desire of forwarding it to you, which on account of its size I could not do sooner, than with the quarterly Messenger.

Having examined the Bookbinder on the other side of the bridge / Wilke is his name / again & again, he confessed at last having in his possession the Vol. 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, & 44th of Voltaire without knowing properly to whom they belonged. Upon my telling him that you exactly wanted these, & that certainly they were yours, he assured me, of being certain & positive that these were sent to him by the late Col. Lenthe, though he could not recollect if they were for him or for any body else, having got ~~this Book~~ more than 30 Copies of this Book.

I then told him that you subscribed through Col. Lenthe for this ~~work~~ work, & that he certainly had committed a mistake.

He would never confess it, but said at last: well Sir it is probable that these 8 Volumes belong to General Grenville, though his Valet de Chambre called at my house a few days before his departure, & paid me for some little work I had done for his master, without ever asking for them / as they are exactly the same he wants, he shall have them, they are of no use to me, & nobody ever asked for them. Let me soon know if you like I should take them. I cannot but think they are yours, & the fellow forgot your having sent him these books. Since the last Voltaire I sent you nothing is come out of them, which I beg you will tell to Ge Bude giving him my best compliments.

Pray let H. N. H. tell you the elopement of Madame de Lenthé from Berlin, the divorce of her husband which was a consequence of it, the elopement of Madame de Revent-
len, her divorce which soon will take place. After which Hardenberg Prev: will marry Mad de Lenthé who is pregnant of him.

G. von Löw

Maj. Generals de Hugo & de Dinklage having died two Regiments of Foot are vacant in our Service, & the third will soon become so, Lt G. de Worm being dying of an hydrog. sy. Linsing is here from Göttingen expecting the laying in of his wife every moment.

The debts of the Groom Butcher amount to what I have been to learn to 325. Dalkers & those of Mark^{to} 78 Dalkers, as yet I have not been able to advise what to do with them.

I shall end this time wishing You perfect good health & happiness, & begging of You to believe me ~~Yours~~ my dear General

Your most sincere & humble
Servant
G. de Löw.

Your late servant Carl wanted absolutely to go over to England, to look out for a Master, with the present Messenger, malgré all I advised him to the contrary. I only

could hinder it by recommending him to my brother Charles whose servant having been taken ill, wanted one. I believe ^{that} when this one is placed at Board, which will be the very first opportunity, he will take Mr. Hoemann in his service, he has taken him at least upon trial, & is well pleased with him. His appearance in London would certainly not have been very agreeable to your
Amen.