

Duke of York to Gen. Richard Grenville

Aug. 26 1791

Dear Grenville

I am quite ashamed of not
 having sooner answered your two very kind Letters
 but I received the first at a moment when my mind
 was so much agitated by the suspension which I was
 for near three weeks when I received the Kings answer to
 my request of marrying, that it was really out of my
 power and that the hurry I was continually in after I
 had received the Kings gracious consent till my journey
 into Sicily really hindered ^{me} absolutely from being able
 to write ~~to you~~ ^{to you} before he perceived that it was all for
 my want of that real esteem and affection which I am
 for you, I have no doubt of your success, regarding it
 as that I am going to take, you know very well that
 the Princeps Ferdinand has been for many years a slave

Duke

of here, and you will not forget that when he left Berlin
 some years ago, I then told you that I thought he was glad
 to hear that, and I could be brought about the differences
 events which have happened during the last four years
 have rendered he will now be declining myself, but the
 still I can only say, I never lost sight of my duty, I then
 I can not sufficiently express how much I feel that the
 Majesty and my Brothers behaviour to be upon this
 manner, it has been kind to the highest degree
 and has opposite increased the love and affection
 which I have always born towards them. I have no
 doubt of being perfectly happy, the Prince is the best
 but that was excited, and the more I see of her the
 more I like her, the time of the wedding is not yet fixed
 but as the King of Prussia has written to her Majesty
 to express his wish that it may be soon I trust that
 the King will not refuse, should that be the case, I

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I hope the bedding will be at the latter end of September
 or the first week in October, I returned only the day
 before yesterday from Selma, where I have been at both
 years the Camps, the Troops are wonderfully fine particularly
 the Cavalry, there is one Regiment of Horse too which
 I think the finest I ever saw in my life You ought
 not to forget the Troops as you saw them all together
 at the Camp of Expedition, I suppose by the time this
 reaches You, You will have begun shooting, if You have
 had as fine weather as we have had here it will be
 very agreeable, the Heat has been intolerable the whole
 the season, the Thermometer has been as high as the morning
 it ought to be. Adieu I am afraid I shall keep the
 best of Good-byes, remember me to Your Brother
 and believe me ever most sincerely

Yours

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Yours

Frederick

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Valuable