

Duke of York to Gen. Richard Crewille

Oct. 28 1792

Dear General

I am really just ashamed of having so long delayed answering your last very obliging letter, but I received it during the time I was travelling about the Weymouth and different ^{places} and having put it carefully by in order to answer it when I returned, I mistook it, and have only just found it. I have received a letter from Spoker to which he puts me in mind of an old promise of mine to send him a watch, and at the same time says that I have never settled an account with him about some Dulick Lottery Tickets in which I was concerned. I suppose you have had the same complaints in your Country as there is here and I suppose every where else of the scarcity of Partridges this season, never having been accustomed however to see any such quantity as I have in part of all this found here. I do not join in the cry, I have never shot so well in my life as I do now, I have been indebted to Bishop Cornwallis for some very good days sports upon Lord Cornwallis's manors

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at Culford, I never saw so many pheasants except in Bode
 in my life, I am perfectly convinced that last Sunday, I saw
 in a stubble field close to Culford Park upwards of forty brace
 of Cuck Pheasants feeding at a time, I had not however on
 single shot at them as they all got back into the wood. I
 am only seven miles distant from Culford, and hope that
 next year when the Marguis returns, I shall see a good deal
 of them. The Old Game keeper enquired a good deal after you
 what a dead full end the Campaign in France has taken
 really do not know what to think of it, I have the opinion
 of the Duke of Brunswick, that I am perfectly convinced he
 has done any thing that a General could do, but is a total
 impossibility to war with the Elements, The clearest proof
 I think of the fear the French had of the Bourgeois that
 in spite of their keep which prevailed in their army and their
 consequent break up, they never dared make the least
 attack upon them in their retreat, A few days since
 hear up the whole mystery of this Business for as yet there
 is not one line come from the Army since they began their
 retreat, Adieu, Give my best compliments to your Mother

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Believe Me, Dear General, ever

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Yours most sincerely

Frederick

D. of York

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