

London January 8. 1820

Dear Greenwood

Many thanks for your two letters by which
I am rejoiced to learn that you are so perfectly
recovered ~~to~~ feel yourself equal to return
to London but you really owe it to your friends
to take care of yourself and not to mix any more
after the very severe attack that you have had
and that for not but to the care of your liver
the comparatively mild symptoms of Disasters
at the present moment for the cold and heavy atmosphere
of London, I do not think but I have ever felt the
cold so severe here as this year, and I will I trust
be prevented if you were to return yourself back
again by not observing to wait till the weather beets

in the letter published upon the side by so near but has not
occurred.

I have been told today that our friend the Duke is very
sincerely interested with a violent death upon the death
of any thing happens to him; & that the proper concernment
about the Duke is, well of course like the

How you know you may in Denmark and the
Duke is not the Duke of Kent, and if he has any thing
to say about the Duke of Kent.

When I am afraid of being the Duke of
I had been much that I am in

Dear Greenwood

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York
Sept. 1820