

Duchess of Brunswick

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my dearest brother

Gratitude and every sentiment of my heart  
is in motion when I write to you, General Wal-  
moden on Prince Adolphe's mentioning what I  
had said relative to my unfortunate son Aug<sup>st</sup>  
desired him when he wrote to me, to assure  
me that delicacy had prevented his touching  
this subject to the Duke; tell he had spoke to him  
about it. I took hold of this to make Augustus  
feel that he must ask his opinion & the Duke  
has receive the General's answer which is much  
much more gracious than we had any reason to  
expect. I trust dear brother that you will believe  
how thankful we all are to your continued protec-  
tion, & kindness to me in Particular, which has  
never failed when there was an opportunity of  
showing the goodness of your heart towards me.

that I feel uncomfortable if I do not open my  
heart to you as formerly. Our States want to  
impose a law, that no Minister can be chosen  
& Schatzrath, without the Sovereign & the  
States jointly no change whatever can take  
place, & we shall never agree to bind ourself  
unto any restrictions from those Gentlemen  
it is and has always been a free election  
& so it may remain, but no innovation can  
nor ought to be allowed at these times, when  
all denominations of men have their heads  
turn'd, our very Footman must be kept very  
short, the high Price of Provision has oblig'd  
us to raise the wages of all our Servants, this  
has caused high ad hoc stock & some disrup-  
tions at Swaine, but none of any consequence  
they appear more formidable on Paper, than  
they are in reality. & I do hope that some  
method will be adopted to lower the Price

of Provision in the Countries round us, bad  
intention'd people that monopolize, to get  
more money, if it not French Enigars, for they  
Introduce themselves every where, Mathematic  
it can be proved that if the Peace is made in  
a year the Prussian Monarchy will be demo  
lished, while the Austrians probably can  
stand their ground much longer, this to me  
is a Paradox that I cannot comprehend,  
the our deep thinking Politicians affirm it.  
I dare not trespass longer on your time than  
just to wish you a happy new year being ever  
my dearest brother

your most humble  
obedient devoted Servt  
and Subject

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Paul has desired to have Bonaparte's  
Picture, it is by his Instigation that the Empress  
are at Cuxhaven

Dr. J. Brumwell  
Decr. 15. 1800.  
Her. Chas. 1<sup>st</sup> and Queen