

Dow Duchess of Brunswick

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Augustenburg 25th January 1807

My dearest Brother

Transmitting this note will give an Idea of what we have to expect, but from your Country I have yours of the 12 for which I am most thankful, when my quarter was due for the remittance of the interest of my money I sent my acquittance & it was paid, the Duke of Brevorn was not so lucky, Denmark will certainly in force do for him, something is to be given to the D^{ch} of Delo, she has twice been sent for by her family instigated by Bonaparte who sent the Sab for Mary this friend William that probably the intention was to separate them, he will not consent to her leaving Sweden, as he cannot maintain her & the Children, he has not yet got his dismissal which is cruel, it imposes great constraints on all his actions, there is not the least hope of their restoring Brunsvic, Bonaparte will not hear a word about us. The contributions are immense, our Military have been packed in Carls sent to France, those that were invalids received their dismissal, the guillotine does great havoc in Hesse & Fulda where all is in a bellie, if all Germany would fall on that example, we might hope to see an end of these troubles, Governor Bipon is a ben oivant, L'Intendant Barre is the factotum a very sly man, his brother is always with little Bona, these two men are not well together, Bipon will certainly be recalled, or then we may have a word in his place, in short I see no end of all this, tho' it is reported that in Poland things do not turn out favourably for them, yet as they have all in their hands it must be a work of time to drive them out of Germany, there is not a french man in the Duke of Mecklenburgs Shetly country, all he does is Personal & without rhyme or reason, so that there is no calculating what is to become of us, my little Misen is ready to embark when your order comes, I wish I was to accompany him when the fine weather comes, I leave this to your more deliberation what you would have me do, being sure you will advise me what is most proper for me, & at the same time what is agreeable to you, for things cannot always do as they will, so that tho' it will hurt me I know its the circumstance & not you that refuse to receive me, my dear brother I hope believes in the unalterable affection of her who would be most happy to assure you in person of the true attachment of your dutiful humble

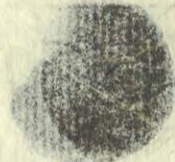
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To
The King

The Bishop
Downwind 16th May
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