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H. M. the Queen of Denmark to M<sup>rs</sup> Moore.  
Celle. febr: 3<sup>th</sup> 1774.

I am now quite well and go out as much as it is possible in this bad weather, but the last fortnight we have had a great deal of snow I am afraid I shall not see my sister for some time, tho' I know she would rather be here than at home, the Prince has a fistula that is to be opened this week, and which makes those that are with him very much afraid for his life. I desire You, not to mention this article as they wish, if possible, that it should not be known. When You see M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Howley I beg You to tell her that I would write to her till I receive a letter from her. I am.

S. A. G. M<sup>rs</sup> la R<sup>elle</sup> H<sup>ereditaire</sup> à S. M. la Reine  
à Copenhague le 3. de Febr. 1774.

J'ai toujours oublié de Vous demander des nouvelles de Roques, est-il aussi importun qu'auparavant? Le voleur de M<sup>r</sup> de Rühlben est arrêté à Londres pour un autre vol, faites-moi le plaisir de le dire à la R<sup>uelle</sup>, quoiqu'elle n'en profitera gueres. J'ai à Vous demander pardon de Vous avoir seulement demandé Marcornay, il vient de faire un trait qui est horrible. Il a eu un enfant avec la servante de M<sup>lle</sup> de Poff, cela je lui pardonne, mais la façon qu'il prouve, qu'il est un vilain Monsieur. Il l'a mis sur un autre, mais celui-là a eu la precaution de dater le jour qu'il

avoit fait cette considération, et c'estoit Marcomney  
qui avoit engagé cette fille à s'abandonner à cet offi:  
cier, pour qu'il ne parut point dans cette affaire.

M<sup>re</sup> la Darnme de Jan a écrit au Prince et Harenberg  
aussy, pour le prier d'interceder avec le R. que le dit  
Baron fût fait Gentilhomme de la Chambre à Hannover,  
le Prince a fait répondre à tous les deux par un au:  
tre qu'il ne pouvoit rien y faire. L'avancement de  
Warg: ne fait pas plaisir, comme il doit être desisté  
pour la Méthacité. Le Chirurgien n'est pas ar:  
rivé. Je répondrai par le martrand à la lettre que  
vous avez eü la bonté de m'crire par lui. Je suis,

Mary to H. M. the Queen, at Carlstonhouse Jan: 27<sup>th</sup>

The last news had a paragraph which I should be  
happy to believe that it is now settled that the  
Queen of Denmark. comes to England next summer,  
but as such a joy I shall never experience tis in vain  
for me to flatter my self that I ever shall see my  
beloved M<sup>rs</sup>. may she be well and happy. I have  
not heard that the reason for the journey at Paris  
has transpired, when I do I will communicate it.  
Sir said that the honours paid to the other part of  
the family is ~~every~~ they are tired of from the expence

and which themselves in England or increase of the  
family is every day expected. L<sup>d</sup> Bridget talks, if  
possible more than ever, they make requests for her  
to the K. that one cannot write to you, she is much  
pleas'd with M<sup>r</sup> Palmate, but he will ruin her, she  
says, he is so extravagant and hopes to get a ship  
for him. L<sup>d</sup> Sigornies says he never was so happy  
in his life. The bon mot is, that he is the gold-  
man in England.

The birthday was very elegant and the cloaths ex-  
pensive, the town is now very full, and the diver-  
sions begin, but of them I can give no account.  
I am very glad to hear you have amusements  
and hope you will not only see but have some plea-  
sure in them, if it only for the time presents un-  
pleasing reflexions to something gain'd. I am,

