

My Dear William. I am glad to see by Your
two last Letters that You have amused
Yourself so well this Winter & that Not-
withstanding its Severity it has passed
so agreeably. We have been last Saturday
at the Opera for the first time this Win-
ter, there is but one Voice remarkable
and worthy admiration, but the Dances
are not only charming but by far the
best I ever saw & universally allowed
to be so, for even at Paris they are at
present very inferior to Us as we have
got all their best Dancers. The Play Hou-
ses I have not visited at all Mrs Siddons has
been quite in a dying way & it is greatly

feared that she will not act much longer.
which will prove a great loss to the
Public & an irreparable one to the
Managers at Young Lane.

I must add a few Words more
about Brother Charles, should He succeed
in his desire I advise You not to give
the smallest hint about what You know
of the Princess, as that might prove
unhappy to Him, & appear very impudent
to You. This Messenger is charged with
some Books for You which You desired to
have when ~~at~~ in America but could not
then be procured, & likewise some Thea which
You desired to have when Your Page came over.

I hope all the Hannoverian Ladies
will be made happy by the arrival
of this Messenger if He was a Man of
Taste He would bring over all the New
Fashions which are very Numerous.

Adieu my dearest William I beg you
to believe me very Sincerely,

The 30th March. Your very Affectionate
1784.
Mother & Friend.
Charlotte

30 March 1784