

Hanover.

Jan: 7: 1784.

Dear Brother,

I am afraid you will accuse me
of laziness: it is true & I will for the future never do the like.
My Brother & I were both of us alarmed at your late indispo-
sition; however it is, thank God, all over now: do, I beg of
you, take more care of your health: for though you are a young
man, & you have a good constitution, yet by repeated attacks
it must be weakened, & you will easily conceive what weak-
ness would be if it was to take a serious turn.
You are right respecting the ground here: my stay on the
Continent will probably be too short to make it worth while

sending them over; but at the same time I shall require both,
when I come to stand on my own bottom, as I shall be
-fect other assistance from you then, which I make no
doubt you will do in the most affectionate way a Bro-
-ther can do.

To say I preferred Germany to England would be false, yet at
the same time I must allow I was my time here very agree-
-ably, & the people seem to be really desirous to please & re-
-spected me, but first like too many of my countrymen be-
-red everything that was German for no other reason in the
world than because it was not English. I now begin to see
things in general with different eyes from what I did at first.
An honest man, whether an Englishman or a German, is still
an honest man; & there are a great many such here; therefore
it is my own fault if I keep company with bad ones. You
will very likely say that is a very poetical letter. - by no
means I assure you I have two reasons for writing in this
manner; the one is to oblige you that when I have I can
write as sensible letters as any body; the other is to give you

a just idea of His Majestys subjects at the anover; for they are in
- deed very worthy people.

You have I have seen by the papers talking your seat in the
House of Lords. To advise you on this subject, would be at the
same time foolish, as well as mis placed: however you will,
I hope as a Brother let me make a few wishes, which
really proceed from my heart, they are that by your words be com-
- mious, & that every thing may turn out for the better. I am afraid
I have already tired you with my advice, yet I hope that
when you come to consider the reasons for my having done
thus much without your permission you will put it to the
true one, which is that I most heartily love you, & wish to
see you well.

My compliments to all your gentlemen,
never believe me,

P.S. Donot forget the Chamber
for Prince Charles.

to be,
Dear George
Your most affectionate Brother
and most sincere Friend

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L. J. W.

H. R. N. M. Duke
of Clarence

Jan 2^d 1704