

Thanks to some uneasiness in my Stomach I am enabled to write
to my dear ^{My} Charlotten for the remedy's of conquering
such a Enemy are of a Nature to procure one or rather to
secure one a holiday at Home, no bad thing surely when it
can be pass'd in pleasant occupations. Mine is to thank You
for Your charming Letter, I am extremely happy for ^{My}
Mary Gerr's good Fortune, & hope that she will make good
use of Her stunts goodness to Her, & am well pleas'd to hear
that the rest of the Family approve of what has been done
in Her favour. Several People are of opinion that this will
turn on a Match which has been talk'd of before & others
think the contrary, Time will shew that, & that shortly
for neither of the Parties are Young enough to put it off
much longer. You do not mention Mrs Hattens having sold
Her House for 7000. £ to M^r Pierpoint, it is reported as such
& not unlikely to happen, but at the same time I pity Miss
Harriet Finch losing Her Friends which She values so much.

I was sorry to hear that the Dutches Dowager of Dauphin
had taken so bad a Friendship for S^t Antony, He is of all
the Saints the one I should least wish to be acquainted
with & as she is in all other Conduct so proper why
she make so bad a choice. I shall be glad to hear that
she is better. The daily accounts from France are
quite dreadfully their behaviour Barbarous & cruel to the
greatest degree, Monsieurs de Foulon Minister for the
Navy who had escaped was unfortunately discovered they
intended to hang Him, but the Lord breaking they behead
Him & His Brother in Law Monsieurs Bertier Intendant de
Paris likewise. There are Apartments preparing for the
Queen at the Consent of Val de Grace for Safety as some
say, but others say that the Siers Etat insist upon Her
going there, but that she was first to go to Paris with
the Dauphin in order to return Public Thanks at Notre Dame
for the Revolution that has taken Place: the poor Unfortunate

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Princes what a bitter Potion is Hers, I pity both the
King & Her, & wish anxiously that they may meet
with some well disposed People to extricate them hono-
rably out of these their Horrible distresses. I am very
impatient for to Morrow Post to know how this poor
Queen went through this mortifying Scene & only hope
that She has not been insulted. The Comte d'Artois is
safely arrived at Turin I think He must feel happy
at this retreat. Madame de Polignac is safe somewhere
or other, but whether in England or Germany I do not know.
one thing is certain that she saved Herself by not speaking
for she was met in Her Coach & spoke to but upon not
answering they told Her. rejoignez Vous, Nequez rien &
vous les Polignacs & ses Amies sont perdus. & then let Her
pass. What an Escape; but Oh what a feel must it have
been for the moment. They have actually tried to seize
V. H. Harcourt's Papers but He repulses them by two Dragoon
Regiments

in short neither Public nor Private properties are safe
in the Country it is as Bad as in the Capital, I think
they deserve Our Pity though they brought part of
it upon themselves. I hear there is a large party
gone to Brighton & that many Ladies are of the party
this convinces me of the Dutcheys of Devonshire being better
for the D. of G. would not have left Her, & the Dutcheys
of Anouster must also be less Diligent in the by going
there, as she attending the Races in the heat of the Day
in general is fatiguing a thing she told me as absolutely
necessary ^{for Her} to avoid. May I beg not to be named about
these French news as the Person who wrote them, they
come from the first Hand, are True, for Else I should not have
mentioned it, nay of course known to all the World, all I wish
is to avoid being quoted. My Love to the dear Girls I am glad
to hear ^{they} are well, & particularly happy that Mr J. P. is not spending
his time by the Fall. Compliments to Lady & all ^{the} Young & Old.
Weymouth - the 28th July 1781. Charlotte.