

My dearest William. I received Your Letter by the Messenger & did not fail to send shew it to the King that very Day, as I was sure that Your own expressing must be by far more powerful than mine. The King I don't doubt will answer You Himself.

As for my part I am You know very Sincere & open, & therefore cannot help observing that though You acknowledge Yourself to be wrong, & sorry for what You have done, still You are determined to lay the fault ^{to} upon People & places, that have nothing to do with it, & You shew so clearly, that You trust more to Your ~~opinion~~, unexperienced opinion, than to that of others who are to conduct You. Unbitt ^{by} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~ambition~~ ^{ambition} of Yours to know better than others, can be conquered by some grains of diffidence, You will never prosper nor profit by any thing that the King can do for You. I really cannot repeat in every Letter the

same things over & over again, I will therefore only
add, that, in case You love Yourself, You will
try to be guided by reason if You really know the
Sense of the Word, & not by passion, & look upon those
as Your Friends who speak ^{the truth} & not those who flatter,
as I am sure You must & will find hereafter, that
no hand whatever will shield You from being
exposed in the World for Your follies.

I beg my Compliment to General Dadi, &
am very Sincerely,

L. A.
the 29th April
1785.

Your very affectionate Mother
& Sincere Friend.

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