

My Dearest William. I shall only tell You that I have received Your letter in which You appear to have totally mistaken the expression I made use of in one of my former letters, when I can meet with a Lover a better consequence than the Common Post. I shall say more upon that Subject.

I hope You Amuse Yourself Well, Our Holy Days are very cold & the Snow is above three inches deep on the ground which is a great deal for England, however it does not hinder the Men from taking very long Walks which greatly Entertains Your Brothers who are at present with Us. all in good Health & Spirit.

Lord Hood intends spending His Winter in Town & the Duke Water seems to have agreed with him very well. We are now to expect the in a short time the publication of Cash's last Voyage whenever it appears in hand Sending it You, I have likewise two or three other little Books which I shall send & for reading of which You

will be the better. Miss Goldsworthy hath been exceedingly one
ill for these six weeks past, the Country Air I hope soon
will do other good. I beg my Compliment to Frederick. are
I beg You will believe me Sincerely. top

Windsor
the 29th Decbr.
1783.

Your very Affectionate Mother. ma
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I wish You a happy New Year.

You will see by the Date of this Letter that it
was to have been sent sooner but no proper opportunity
being found till now it was postponed I therefore in
think it right just to mention that what I have
said in a former Letter about your not keeping
your word was merely meant upon this occasion for
Experience hath taught me two things in your beha-
vour, the one is that you are very apt to be of

ngly one opinion in one Room & of another with a different
me Sort of Company. The other thing is, that you
are very Subject to ~~say~~ of things you will do & act
totally different to what you said. & it is that which
Other makes me doubt your steadiness in this. You are
Young & still many things may be imputed to
yiddiness & volatility of Spirits, but that time is
almost over & therefore will cover no more faults
& all you can say about the House of Brunswick
I never knew so yet that that Family had the privi-
lege of being infallible. Act & uprightly steady
in the World without conceit ostentation & presump-
tion that is the only way of going on in the World
& no matter of what Family He is that does that
for He will always be looked upon as an honor
to the Society who lives & acts right. Altho you
of have been a little like aameleon, I would you to

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be like an Ass that is wise & the only way to
become so, is not to pretend ^{knowing} better than all the rest
of the World. for He that is short of good Advice
is lost, for Friends are seldom met with. Flatterers
are found every where, near unto those who hear them.

I received your last letter last Week & am
glad to find you amuse yourself well, I shall be
glad to have your Picture what gives me leave to advise
you that your income is not that of your elder
Brothers & that a proper well regulated Economy
will be necessary for you. in a little Time you will reap
the benefit from it. in England Painters are very dear
& when I left Germany it was the same there, I
believe there no less than here, they will increase
in their prices.

It is so cold here that we all sit in your Cloak
which is the only comfortable thing about us in Town.