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Kensington Palace

Saturday November 13th 1819.

Dear William,

It was with no less pain
believe me, that I received this morning your
Letter dated Chatham yesterday, than you assure
me, you experienced in writing it. I cannot say that
the subject of it carried altogether by surprise, upon me
for Mary on Monday last, when I was at Winton
told me, you had taken offence at the introduction of
your name into the Pamphlet you allude to: I had
however hoped, that your knowledge of my faith
of my life, and my uniform conduct to you, and then
dear to you, would have induced you to give credit to the
assertion I authorized that excellent sister of ours to in-
vey to you, of my disclaiming the most distant intention
of giving you offence, on the part either of myself, or of those
who consulted the Pamphlet, and that you would not

have retained your sentiment of civility towards me.
But as the case is otherwise, all I can say is that I
hope a time will arrive, when, considering the subject
now calmly, you will be inclined to lay aside those
feelings, until when he is passed I will not intrude
myself upon you at your house, tho' my door will al-
ways be open to you, as I have not in my heart one
feeling towards you, but that of affection, and friendship.
The Duchess I know loves you Dutchess most tenderly,
and tho' you may not now believe it, my sentiments
for you are firm, and I should be miserable if
your cooling towards me, deprived our two partners
of cultivating each others friendship. I shall not
add one word more, but to express my sincere regret at
what has pass'd, and to return you as cordially and
as firmly, as I will believe you want them, those
wishes for your health, and happiness which you have
express'd for mine, substituting myself, unattended by

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Your affectionate Brother
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