

Ingram House
July 25, 1821

My Dearest Brother

I had the pleasure of receiving
your most kind letter before I was up, and
as Patten could not wait to stay on but till
three o'clock. Mary kindly undertook to wait
and answer by your servant which I hope fully
explained my reasons for not delaying him.
I am truly thankful to hear from you
and that you are satisfied with the present
aspect of things in this country.
I was to go and make very comfortable as to the
reception you met on the 12th and from the House
of Lords as Miss Wynyard's Brother in law
wrote to her on your return and sent the letter by

But to the of Progress. Also Jeffrey writes
to me as soon as he can Frederick who gave
the same reports

Indeed I must sincerely pray that after the heavy
Storms with which our family has been struck in
the shape of Love's Affections that we may yet see
some grace of guidance and consolation, and I am cer-
tain your own constant and steady duties
will ensure you the affection and support of the
whole Nation - of which I think we may say
has already unanimous in the great Majority in the
Commons; and I pray from the bottom of my
Heart that it may daily increase.

You could not make me more happy than in
believing me what I was sure would prove so that all is

myself between you self and our Frederick
I know his Excellent heart and integrity, I
am certain that what the Deed was for a sense
of justice in this affair of Justice, and without
the slightest idea or thought of doing what would
hurt you - for I know how thoroughly attend
to it. you and his promise upon every oppor-
tunity in which he can give his affection for
you. - I am less particularly happy that
you have given command of the King's Dragoon
Guards - He is your own Deputy and was a
faithful servant of our beloved Patron - your
kindness to his Deputy, is having so commiss
diately upon his with your Respect to
your Graces and to Government to presence
shows what your heart is, and then I am with just as

I am writing upon this subject to mention to
you that if it is in your power to find three
or four Rooms at St James's which are unoccupied
that are not promised that you could give them to
poor Miss Gauth. Give her my Honors I have not
been desired to receive her, but I know it was General
Gauth's intention to have spoken to the late Queen
her behalf and she has appeared to you before the
King's death. After which he was so very ill that
he was only in bed a Week and too weak
to call here on his way out of Town. But I am very
certain as Miss Gauth has lost everything owing to
her own integrity - it would gratify poor Miss Gauth
and send her in peace to her grave.
You will find this shockingly cruel, but

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blisters is very troublesome though it has done
 me good - but as it does not reach as high as when
 my cough worries me Balthazar has advised
 me to put feathers to my throat the evening and
 I can say they will do me good - I think another
 blister will do me good also, a mother writes to Sir
 Henry on hopes he will allow it. I am afraid
 you that could come to Brighton as soon as you
 will. Dearest Mary is all gratitude for your
 papers and we both agree that you should write
 to her. I must and cannot doubt that there will not
 be any questions on the subject only pray do not
 compound that may be taken up. He never does
 show the letters to the Duke but a year went as follows

I think it will be quite right to have the
 letter it will be admirable and do good
 He is very well and in very good spirits. He is to
 go to the school in return from Cambridge. He
 is joined to the school and Charles's school
 and the same school with one that all is a com-
 plete as proposed at Bayard's school. Colchester
 near the school upon, and all has been as the school as
 Mr. Saker Charles of Long's school says with
 credit to you and the said upon my word and
 you may see I would but say it if it was not true
 God bless you my dear Brother
 I am ever most truly
 your affectionate Brother
 August 1780

I hope you will be happy to see me again
 well and the school of the Lord will be glad to
 and I am sure you know how joyful my
 health is, but thank God I am well that I am
 very happy to see the dear boy so well

Her R. H. The
Princess Augusta
Jan^y 25. 1821.