

Dearest William

It is with
the greatest pleasure I begin my
Letter to you to tell you how much
I am overjoyed at the news of your
being better and that you will
thoroughly recover your horrid accident

I would have wrote to you earlier
my Dearest Brother but really
I have been so much employed, in
running about this summer that
it has been quite out of my power
It is impossible for me to express
to you how much I felt, when
I heard of your terrible accident
But thank God I hear it is in
a fair way of recovery. I highly
approve His Majesty's intention
of making you serve under that
excellent Officer Lord Hood. I believe
there is not a person in whom the

Nation have a greater Confidence
which I am certain He will ever make
of His business to preserve.

You can not conceive how
impatient I am for the time when
You and I shall meet again, it is
a very long time since we parted
and we shall have a great deal
to say to one another, which it
is impossible to express by letter.

Adieu, My Dearest Brother
May Heavens shower down its choicest
blessings upon your Head and the
constant prayers of
Dear William Your best Affectioner
Hannover October 5 1782
Frederick

P. S. Pray Write often

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