

Princeton
 May 27: 1819.

My Dear Land,
 On our arrival here last evening I read
 the enclosed letters for your Lordship and Lady, they
 and now send them under cover to Joseph Bostwick you
 must have heard of him at Göttingen and to Caplan and know
 -ing as your Lordship does the road I say as they tell
 us of departure from there to D. then Henry: we hope
 along the fields there is beautiful country and view
 on the Pointe a little before eight at the mouth of
 D. then Henry which stands magnificently on that
 river and is a large and comfortable mansion with a fine
 library: the next morning we went with our hospi-
 -table friends to their charming seat of Wilder near the

woods among the mountains having left the river valley
 and following the course of the river there: we spent our time
 most agreeably at Wilobek in walking and viewing the
 beautiful scenery the ladies riding on asses as much as
 the excessive heat would permit: yesterday we took leave
 of the excellent land raffer and the amiable land raffer
 and continuing on the river reached Prinsinger where we
 were: the Dutchess has enjoyed herself among the
 present relations she spent at J. the honey and Wil-
 duk and now she is engaged to find herself with
 her mother and at her native place: your Lordship
 cannot be surprized at the universal ladies' faction ex-
 pressed by all ranks at the return of the Dutchess
 to Prinsinger and the meeting was very martial on both
 sides: the Court is large and magnificent and the floor on
 which we are lodged being very spacious and airy

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I shall remain here till the Fourth of June, reach I
trust Lewis before on the Seventh, return here on the Fif-
teenth and on the twentieth I fix with the Dutch ships at
Amsterdam which I went some distance yesterday
on our way to this place and seems a delightful place.
There I should be like to see to take the health of
my excellent and amiable little Dutch ship together and to
land her early in September in dear old England a
stranger and more a best measure than ever: we shall
expect you and the good things at Amsterdam: I say
nothing from the Dutch as he writes to the Cur-
lefs: my best and sincerest wishes and compliments
attend all your small companions: I have letters from
Sophia and Eliza from Cambridge quite well and my
other three daughters equally well. I wish to see
Lady Macclesfield: George going to write again in India

must be the appearance of cunning: I am tolerably well
and trust the total and frequent change of air will make
me escape my annual attack: but the heat the dust
and travelling hurt my eyes: God bless you and ever
believe me,

My Dear Lord,

Yours sincerely

William Pitt