

Hannover.

August 23^d 1818.

My Dear Brother,

Having this morning received a letter from Phyllis informing me you have been a while I cannot any longer despair from visiting to enquire after your health. There is however, my dear friend, your tenor is I do not like unnecessarily to trespass and had not intended to have troubled you till I was able to give my candid remarks on what I have seen during my journey to this place and my opinion of this part of our dominions which you now govern. I now take up my pen merely to express my anxieties and sincerest wishes for your health and

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welfare: the Dutchess, who is quite well and
hope and believe herself discharging her duty and to be
remembered in the kindest and most affectionate
manner possible: we arrived here without
any accident on the seven tenth and I want to send
to express the attention and civility we receive
from all ranks and descriptions of people:
we are delighted with our residence and I have
every reason to believe our residence here will
pass in every ones sight: we accept and acknowledge
your sincere thanks for your goodness and kind
arrangements for us at Hannover: my return
from visiting the Co-Bishop of Hildersheim
and the whole of the Party which journeyed
-destake at the desire of this Cabinet and for the

present residing the University of Göttingen
 I will write fully my remarks since I left dear
 old England: I set out on the Twenty seventh and
 cannot name yet the day of my return but hope
 to join the Dutchs general. Moreover when I
 leave her on the seventh of September: Lissinger
 of course remains with the Dutchs and I take
 with me the Doctor and General Lissinger's
 Aide de Camp who writes and speaks English
 perfectly.

God bless and preserve you and ever believe me.

Dearest Brother,

Yours most sincerely and devotedly

William

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