16th dey desire me to enclose Prof. Stirling and Harper Receipts for your Marriage settlement which I have accordingly done.

It gives me great satisfaction to hear by the cross post yesterday morning that the Baskets of Goose from Harper have arrived safe and in good condition at Charleston as I was very anxious that you should receive it before Christmas and I am much pleased that Lady Kneass all approves of the manner in which it was packed. I desire my best remembrances to her Ladyship and assure her that I have more pleasure than having it in my power to send anything short your acceptance and hers, and that I sincere hope you may enjoy it in comfort this miserable cold season, the walls of this Mansion being consist of East and Pleister
only and a scene of water surrounding us, indeed. I trace by the appearance of the river that my friend old Father Thames is making his way to pry us his annual visit, and with complete absence of all intruders, how his Lordship will return. I cannot say as he seldom has been here when the floods are out and never when they rest at the highest being considered within the house of lords in former years, as he has never experienced the delights of this happy season in that situation in its highest beauty, he declares he shall never be tired of it, and to our mishap that he does not propose to remove from this charming situation any more, nor ever take a look at the Memphis, at the same time that I am able to inform you that his health is so much restored that Dr. Baillie put his final leave of him on Saturday last as he thought him in so good a state of health that he did not require his attendance any longer, but advised him to continue his medicines for his gout or two months longer, as they agreed to walk with him.

Her Majesty is expected to return to the castle to-day, Popplehead must to her sceptre after having enjoyed herself so agreeably at Brighton, your idea of living in high life after being elevated to so much as I agree with you that the apparition of the queen you name would certainly create as much confusion in the Palatine as wells did to his Domesties if it entered into the fool at the Hall
festivity, and there would be as much
glee demolished on the table as when
Banque makes his entry and takes his seat
at Lord Macbeth's table—

I never do think the 2. though she has
suffered so severe a trial by the melancholy
insin. She has remained 12. to many years
is a very happy woman is having such a
number of dutiful and attentive children
who strive to render the remainder of days
so comfortable the Regent in particular
whose dutiful behavior and attention to
his mother is unsurpassed and worthy the
highest praise, and as example to all the
natives.

I have heard nothing more of the
offering skating party in Yorke over how the
meeting ended. The ladies page live at their
fathers and the Marchioness when they are not
on a visit to their mother the Duchess, which the
Marquis permits them kindly every other