

J.M. 51696

Dearest of Friends
most Honow'd Sir

I would write to you as soon as I came back from Vienna to thank you for all kindness you did me being there, but I tell you sincerely that a good portion of idleness and my old age hinder'd me from doing my duty.

I hope you are well with all your dear family, and I heartily wish you may continue so for many and many years.

I beg you most humbly to assure your worthy brother Joseph of my most sincere love, and I wish you and he would come once to Graz that I might be at leisure to converse with both of my dearest friends and to tell them by word of mouth that I love them vastly.

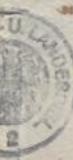
A scholar of mine, called Francis Shadz a Nephew of the Prelate of Neuberg whose monks Joseph the second turn'd out of the monastery of Neuberg; who is now counsellor of the government here; begged me many a time for you

your Direction, and if possible for your
acquaintance; and it is because I spoke
several times of you (as language-masters
use to do when they have brave scholars)
telling him you were acquainted
with all the Bankers, Merchants, and
Fabricants for that very reason; if you
hear, or know that a place be
vacant now or in the time to come
at such Gentlemen's for a Clerk,
pray be so kind to put in a good
word with such a one, who should have
need of a Clerk in his behalf for which
favour he shall ever be thankful to you.
The above said Scholar has been brought
up in the Commerce; he writes a fine
hand as well in German as in the Ital-
ian tongue, as you will see by the
inclosed bill; he knows to cast accounts
to perfection; in a word he is a very
brave young man; He is now what you
call a book-keeper at M^r. Joseph



Drafsenberger a merchant in Graz. This young
man would be employed in Barker's-
compting house at a Merchant what you
call, Hindwärter, or in a Fabrik. in what
soever business. if a vacant place should
be offerd, pray dear friend, be so kind
and recommand him and let me know
something about it: you i yourself know
that every young man does his utmost
endeavours of promoting his own fortune
and welfare; therefore i hope you
will not take it ill that i am troublesome
to you with my present writing: my
duty to your worthy Lady, and my sincere
love to all your family Brothers, and Sisters.
Send me a line or two to let me hear
something of you in the mean time believe
me, i remain with the most ardent affection

Graz the 4th of Aug: 1794 your most addited
friend and servant
Joseph Dorazio.



de Graz a Monseigneur
Monseigneur Marquis de Brûlée
mit einer Hoffnung der Ewigkeit
in die Hölle abgeworfen
in die Hölle abgeworfen

