

Kensington Palace
4th Dec 1807

Dear Sir,

I do myself the pleasure to acknowledge your communication of the 30th ultimo, and 2^d instant, upon the former of them, I shall have only to observe, that I am much oblig'd to you for the promptitude with which you have corrected the little error you had committed in summing up, one or two of the columns, in the abstracts you furnished me with, on Saturday last, and that I have taken care to annex the paper you enclosed to me containing the attention to the one first received from you: — upon the other I shall have in the first place to remark, that I fear I

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I have myself been guilty of an oversight
in my last communication, by not desiring
you, to annex the unsettled Bills themselves
to the schedule which I call'd for, as I
perceive they do not accompany it, I will
therefore thank you, to let them be deliver'd
at Kensington Palace, any time before 11
o'clock tomorrow. — In the next place
adverting to the Knightsbridge Inventory, it
will be necessary I should apprise you
that my principal motive in wishing to
have it completed, is, that when any person
views the Premises, with an idea of purchasing
the Lease, they may be appriz'd what the
whole has cost me, as such, having, since
you commenc'd the Inventory, remov'd
from thence, some few Articles of Furniture
that were altogether superfluous, they must
be omitted in the fair Copy, and the following
articles

articles which will be finally taken from the
Building when parted with, for Kensington
Palace, (but are at present, still in their
place) marked in the List, viz^t a Mahogany
Secretary that stands in the Niche of the
principal Bed room in the attic, and the
two Chests, together with the two Dress
Tables, and two Commodes, in the two drawing
Rooms, on the principal story. — Before
I leave this subject I should add, that I
have entrusted Mr Robinson, whenever you
require the Bills of Armstrong and Co, to
let you have them, you will have therefore
only to call, or write, for them, when you
will be sure of having them immediately
delivered to you. — Lastly I shall
have only to add an answer to the latter
part of your letter, that esteeming you as
highly as I do, and feeling most warmly
interested in your welfare, from a knowledge
of your real worth, as well as the long experience I

experience I have had of your zeal, talent
& integrity. I shall ever be ready to come
forward, either in conjunction with the
Duke of Clarence, or in any other way which
you may point out, with my most hearty
assurances to obtain for you, that addition
to the means you at present possess, which
will make you as comfortable with your
rising family, as I would wish to see
you, and as I most certainly would make
you, if I did possess in my own hands
the means of doing so. — I remain
with friendly regards & sincere esteem

Dear Sir.

ever yours faithfully
Edward