May 16 1805

(420)

I got your kind note last night & would
have answered it immediately but had
not a minute I fear I shall not be
able to get the — to have the Marquis
as He has settled it all & Barbara
insisted I do with manner
we have got an Appartment for
poor Mrs G. Villiers at a house
in Pimlico which Lord Grosvenor offered
to my Mother & she has now
mandrinded to say she has fixed
upon it for an appartment
& I flatter myself there will
be room enough if Charlotte will
have Your Brother & Lady Fanny
stay — We go to Chiswick to morrow
& from thence to London

which I am not sorry for & thank
God it has blessed others I can
wish whatever to befall me
there has been a little degree of
triumph for it has been a
most difficult business
I have a great deal to say but
time is so very late & I am
so sleepy I can scarcely see
but always hoping of another
opportunity of assuring myself
your very sincere Friend

You know who

May 18th
1845

June 14 1805

I meant my Mother would have to know that the D of C. had mentioned the Child to the Q— yesterday — you must have it just as I was told it but it was singular at least it was so to me. That an answer had to be given next week, but that in a few days. He should hear. That as yet it had not been put before the Judges, but that they hoped when they gave their opinion to the P— he would be the same of their then doing so — I think there is more for more than I was told, & would have written to you the instant I came into my room but my head is so broke — & my Mind such a world of one with the I have gone through

about my poor dear beloved
friend that I gave you my honour
I can scarcely forget my longer
& better, & yet you must be
warden me — yet in our situa-
tion every sentiment of tender
friend feeling must be fear
-ward & we must learn the
abstinence of being looked
upon as Brother. Never can
my life have been so wounded
tortured & ravaged as this year
& tho I would not give up one
grain of feeling I literally
think Prudence should be
made of Iron & Brass —
The Ld. told me in the kindest
manner last night that
he had taken care to say how
hurt he was about it to Thos

business concerning Dr Chalmers. He
thought it unlike the straightness
& generosity of an Englishman
to hesitate a moment. Contrary
as Dr. C. now does —
I was going to write to you to
say that I believe you have been
good & sincere in yourself
& that I do not doubt your
satisfaction & sympathy with
me.

Yours faithfully
Victoria

June 14th

1845

July 1805

you kindly said hearing
from me would not be
disagreeable therefore
I take up my pen to be
gin our correspondence
with pleasure as it is
ever the case when I
think I am obliging
you for without compli
ment I feel a gratitude
towards you which is
easier felt than expressed
you have been proved
the true & steady friend
to us & in our unfortu
nate situation a friend
is a precious gem to

which ought to be Cottoned
& on that light to Albert
& Mrs G. Villiers & Mean
one — this is from the
heart not dictated by
Court cant or the language
of Hypocracy. but as it is
a subject I could follow
up & say much upon
for fear you should
think I had caught any
of the flum flam language
I write like this that into
health my Father can
not be better that fine
temper of mind continues
that resignation to the
will of God, & tho' he says
he sees better, honestly
speaking we think he sees
worse the proof I will give
you. the day before yesterday
day he complained of
the light blinding him
& bid my Mother shew more
in case his shutters were
open for he could not
see yesterday he had
all the windows near
shut leaving light e:
nough for us to speak
fast by & then he was
not pleased on account
of it being Dark there
for I conceive it must
be as the state of the eye
is — This morning he
has again tattled it
and with great
sensitness he thinks

mother who has taken
this misfortune more
deeply to heart than
I can express — I must
say I never saw my
Father take things
so well, so meekly &
so reasonably as this
time the hope dont
appear to retrace his
steps are too distant
to be on the Esplanade
afternoon & we get
all goes on well. He
is delighted with Col
Taylor whom every
way an acquisition
& appears the nature
of good nature & like
all truly amiable

Dear Ernest hopefully
unpretentiously only
wishing to do what he
thought most stock
honest people in a
good end & my father
has spoke in the strong
terms how grateful
he feels to Friedrich
we have not yet heard
any body talk now the
Mr Blake is very fade
Mr Greville & Sy Mans-
field are here She looks
ill & so much altered
the always the Gentle
man & safe person
to be with the Duchess
Lord Dorchester & the
surprise of every body

moved here yesterday morn
ing much better the Duke
asked them to come over
for a day or two Friday
when I know more of
the society I am keeping
you will have an account
of what I think feel &
believe about them
but it must be for your
own ear but I mean
not a person dear papa
I by write the following
note to — Sen. we are
here since Saturday
my Father I am worthy
believe better my ho
ping not suffered from
the fatigues of the jour
ney my sisters were
knowing that here
we must be
& very thing that can
interest you here I re
main dear
as ever Victoria from
hearing of nothing dear
I now hear nothing at
all the moment you do
hear any news do write
let me know what dear
Mamma Mr my kindest
love to dear Mr G. Vel
lers & your dear Chil
dren particularly
George & Dreman
ever yours very
sincerely

I dare not to remark I
write that word at pale
length as generally

it is written Mrs. Sn. by
for it is so often false. That
Mr false & pettiness the end
by it serves as a keynote
to truth. You would indeed
me crazy!
By the bye a Man wants
to dedicate something to
me he says he is known
to Mrs Sidder I send her
his letter to Miss Sterla
if you find it is true
let me have a line for
I shan't hesitatingly
say yes ——

July 17 1805

I am in a precious fuss my dear
Sir & a woeful enemy from
the multitude of enquiries I have
been prevented from writing
for these two days. The P. was not
her yesterday but upon hearing
Phipps letter talked a little
unfortunately more as her Lord
the case Man is the case — I wrote
explain to you he was angry
with the good advice of not carrying
the cup too much — & so now the
poor woman would tell what she
felt & that that was her fault
upon, & in short for five or
six minutes unpleasant
but it went off — I really think
my Mother does what she can
for to be Your faithfully Ever

never saw any body more miserable
she says want not for constantly
keeping her feelings to herself she
would not go on - for even with Mrs
she can scarcely refrain from
tears last night he missed her
stole & stole that is enough to
frighten any body - I have seen
by an instant for forget through
my business I wrote a great deal
in my bed & so necessary for
it in such relaxing weather
I cannot sleep - What may be
would so they bother but she is
poor dear Paul hardly the
strong weather glass & barom
wise & barom are totally wrong
to have as the rest well -
Augusta & Mrs have sadness of
sufferings & affliction to bequeath
made - Mary heartbreak Mrs

the Buckley Shade myself Monsieur
& enjoying my own room when
I please — but I employ myself all
day long Drawing & writing to
my Mamma as I have at present for —
I shall have from Eaux of
yesterday it is even as bleak
here as there from Eaux
we have received of
News from Belgium —
I hear he wants to carry the
million Mind either I
conquer or Die but beat
the French Swell
Lord Jno & Politics & the
dear Children George is
particular — I shan't be
in a tolerable state. Enj

Dt by Chesterfield immediately
now arrived in case that
should be between me

J Murray early

29th July
1845

(424) / 21 July 1875

I have not much time to write
yet would not Thursday
yesterday for your letter
which I know of older
even welcome I only
sorry you should have
thought there was the
least change in your
old friend a change wh
would have been unfa
mous of myself and
even have said the
same thing that I
thank you to Miss Stone
& wherever there are
afflicted yours & God's
last an regard to the

to the last moment, I felt
the loss of your society
considerable but I may
indeed to have been — &
as I have been made
it a rule to give what I
find in this instance
I was unfair to my
self — but I hope to be
an now quite sure
you had been wrong
I therefore write very
no more on the subject
Now I must tell you
we are all in equal
state of anxiety for p.
some days past a

considerable degree of in-
flammation has attacked
my Father's left eye WR
has made us very uneasy
very & himself very
low this she tells us
need surprise, he saw
letter which I saw was
not so I thank God Mama
same this morning
found them inflammation
so violent that she
has ordered leeches
which I believe are
now on. He has slept
most quietly last
night, the fever
both that if the

inflammation continues
It shall thank the Ap-
bot that he has known
cases (very rare ones
tho) where a violent
inflammation has
stopped a cataract
at present I feel
on the brink of a
Precipice with terror
of one side whether
of the other on which
I believe it is an e
qual chance — I
hear that the surgeon
Hoast if the Leeches
do not do Cupping
must be tried for

very very I wish the Ch
was to be Catched for I
am sure he is so very
heavy that he is too
fat of Blood, Otherwise
annual has been
comfort as he for
never not to leave
us Wheale is safe &
his Jealousy & Idleness
quite a thing my
poor Sophy always
has been Unreasonable
& I hope now more
prudence I tremble for
her should even pre-
sent anxiety have
not ill, She perfectly

worshiped my Father
& unfortunately has
too much feeling for
him would I have liv-
ed with her they
say to dissipate her
thoughts but with
little success — She
is a person that
ought never to be
taken out of Cotton
for the most gentle
wind blows her
down —
As I am like himself
ready to create the best
of all things not
withstanding our

this calamity has
drawn forth strong
ways of affection &
attachment from the
question we had de-
faced so much that
there had been a chill
but with truth I can
assure you there has
been nothing but
perfect good humour
& a great desire to
discover things that
can please, & amuse,
spirits are wanting
for this has been a
shock which shake

not so easily get over for
it has brought on a
nervous deafness wh
is very troublesome &
the relaxation she
was feels at this place
wears her a good deal
& in this room more
& indeed in the room
of an evening behind
the Green shade of
the Candle her tears
flow in silence
we are truly to be
pitied sometimes
I am so worn I have
scarcely power to
look forward when

In fact it is too wicked
to ask us to the Island
of Wed & she can dress
instead of it to cover
the wounds which
affection brings —
I would let you have
a long epistle now — for I am sure
you will be anxious
with La Reine —
The first moment
I can I will write
more but at present
I cant for fear of losing
every the mail I remain
Ever yours sincerely

to assure my dear
Mrs G. Villiers of my
affection & beg you
to believe me sincerely

Yours truly

Weymouth
21st July
1865

You will be contented
with this letter to
morrow as I must
write to my poor
sister & the E. of
Orange

425

22d July 1805

I thank God the account just sent me of it is that the inflammation is much better today, you cannot think how they have comforted me the Leeches have done wonders, & Phaeton has fomented the eye: I went home yesterday & just going to the ... again now of the inflammation is stopped Phaeton returned — today yesterday he

promised not to stir if
there was danger wh.
he frankly owned
there was from the
inflammation having
got to base of brain
but I hear it is very
much decreased this
morning. He was
very low & had
granted a blister
to be placed above
his head but the
eye being better this
has been put off
for the present —
We stayed quiet all
yesterday evening

at home, we had over
hearty as usual & he
walked about I think
more low but trying
to keep from we all
he feels —
You know Dd. — this
lowering himself is
an evidence of great to
me let me know when
you can I shall have
very fearing for I make
it my constant rule
He has proved himself
not that we fright you
mind that the bonds
one thing at home
whereas Mr P. always
nice however he will
work them to fate, I

am perfectly sure had
people been fancy that
Mr. P. would never have
been out of favour
but a few attenuated
words said to a person
in seeking stick back
on them at any other
time — & I have now
the comfort of knowing
& hearing it
said that Mr. P. is
known to be generally
as near worth & that
quite understand the
St. Leger on their be
sought the you for I
thought they were
I. D. the best if Mr.
wish to know very
unfortunate opinion

about these two people
one has a great chance
her to support — the
other is able looking
for her, & may be
many not find it
it ole it may have
been lost on the road
of Rheims road but
of that I cannot
tell.
I have just heard Sheffi
think the eye was
a better w/ because
to day & has promis
ed them to be quiet
at home all day

& he will remain till
tomorrow — You
shall hear from
me again I promise
you — I must con-
gratulate you & say
that none loves
you or Mr G. Vol
less more than

Albert

22d July
1845

(426) 25 July 1805

no time but a few lines to you - as I inclosed yesterday to say my Father is better but very low at times & told my Mo. that last night she is quite naive & told us yesterday that she suffered so much from his piety & his submission that if she were to allow herself she would constantly be in tears & so far I must say that this woeful misfortune has called every feeling of affection forth again & you may believe us

do all to keep it up &
I said strongly last night
one should be proud
to make any sacrifice
& that at such a Duty
you know there are
moments, one can
say more than others
& formerly I learn
that a great deal
of vexation has been
worrying the mind
owing to all the
unpalatable con-
duct but I must
think for your own
sake — God grant some
goodness become to
cure our spirits

I feel up more con-
siderably. I am deter-
mined to go through
the Engagements we
have without a moan
more keep up every
body to the best of my
power & I look let the
how I do it I trust in
God look up to raise
us the influence of this
for some wise purpose
hope by bearing it to
meet my reward some
time or other I think
that nothing can be
so wicked as ever look
ing on the black side
of things — What a

would be worse than I have got where the Dark Sea we got to sea which I did not guess at – I regret it found please the Td. y
Lord to Mr G. Villiers & believe me ever
Yr very truly
&c &c
25th July
1805

July 1804

(427)

Sir,

You will be astonished at receiving this from me after our conversation this morning but since we came up from Coffee my Father has been with us in a most violent rage imagining the Horse being stolen from going to Weymouth has abused Frederick & vows he believes poison stars whilst Olivia declaims against Friendship & declares the worst things that can happen for the family is the Reconciliation with my Brother & sisters of the ill Nature she now is she could give up her crown — I never saw him more violent. I fear it is now over that I must quit your most dear

any boat I think it was I also said
to Lord Grey that it would never
be a blessing if Freemantle was
prevented at once for I fear he
he exists it for. He said "I see
how it will be, I have long expected
it & I know what I will do —
He says the Dr has behaved very
good natured to them & they feel
that he never would forgive
her being here & added his Daughter
was now provided for &
therefore he did not care what
became of them & that the D
Chancellor had told them all
they had done was illegal
& that he would steer thus
all — Peter determined some
way or other to play Freemantle
some trick which they will be
sorry for; what they mean

I know not but really was so alarmed & frightened by his manner that I thought it was my Duty to make him acquainted with it —

Ever

Your miserable

Friend

July 21st

1852

I am desired to add that my Father

added that he had disliked Prince

ever from above a month I saw

plainly he was totally guided

by Stockmar but that he

would change sides as well as

Prince

June 26 1805

(128)

Let me first thank thee a thousand times for your kind note & delightful presents so valuable to me as a collector so particularly so by the coming from you. I can not express how deeply I feel your good nature & friendship on the occasion. I took an opportunity of conveying the furniture to my Mother

who commands me to
thank You for your
kind attention but
that she intends now
to go to Furnock with
Dennis therefore it
would be useless to see
I would delighted work
my morning before
you at 11 to visit I shall
always work be delighted
to offer to the Duchess
of Teck indeed nothing
is so valuable to me
as Your & Mr Vetten

Yours very truly

June 27th
[illegible]

(429)

28 July 1905

I am more happy to
say about the dear
King's eye. For a second
application of leeches
has subdued the inflam-
mation & Philips assures
us he has hopes he does
not say he is very very
sanguine still he com-
forts us & tells us that
Lord Melbourne was
threatened with the ca-
taract last year & that
a violent inflam-
mation stopped it this
does make one hope
as to health I never
saw my father look
his best his blindness

n's and yet he seems better
with the bad eye – I hope
you back to day & we
learn Sunday the R
has agreed not to see
him after his return
that he may not run
the chance of of getting
any dust into her eye
He is gone on board to
day for Phelps works
he may be amused
every way I feel such
a wish that the King'd
be amused & made happy
that I give you my
honour there is no
thing I would not do
to this & be useful I
do my best but alas I fear
little equal to the task
when I have time I must
write to you a long chat
concerning many little
things where your advice
would be very comfortable
& I should not ask
it if I did not mean to
follow it but then it
must be cared for one
can often be of more
use by appearing ignorant
than knowing any
thing from any one
~~[illegible]~~ to good be
mean it has done him
& the brother of the
Sabbath very is that
every thing should be

sacrificed to my fathers
comfort & happiness &
that as for amusements
& so forth I could not
bear the thoughts of them
& I must say she may
not then & there will
be my to come onto young
Mary that we believe
many people may
not approve marriage
but then alas we have
nature more of my
more soon but I have
time for no more
now Yr very dearly
28 July
2 O'clock
My kind love to Mrs
Sellers & your dear
children

(430) 30 July 1805

I have suffered so from
headaches I have been
almost blind otherwise
you would have been
yesterday & I am
ashamed to say my
bothers have been so
great that I cannot
tell when I last wrote
I hate talking of self
particularly when
I am ale conclusion de
Phone about the Duke
who is certainly
gaining ground the
Phelps honestly says
it will take time
He thinks the left
eye owing to the war

tion of the Inflamma-
tion free from cata-
ract & to use her own
words the Inflamma-
tion has absorbed the
the right eye the pro-
gress of the cataract
stopped I know that
you will be glad to see you &
Mama says that
with great care &
a considerable length
of time he thinks
my beloved father
may recover his
sight without an
operation —
I shall be better that
I can more contented
& happy we go on so pen-
fectly quietly & I
flatter my self as dear
Papa always says
I am very fond to
make grievances &
that I set in once duty
between us & try &
make others happy
even if I sacrifice one
self — I believe every
situation that ever the
greatest of all blessings
not to think of self &
today & every the last
minute of their whole
I can say with truth
no one can enjoy it more than
I do & if it were in
my power I would

worthy to forestall his
likes wishes — contentin
certainly in oneself &
of things don't go quite
as one wishes this wise
it is wise to be mean
for few people can enter
into our feelings
I feel I am too honest to
write to you as that of you
knew etc. You would
disapprove of me if I
say so you here & in
warm theatre quarters you
would <u>amuse</u> <u>vivâ</u>
<u>voce</u> I am sure our
separation is a great
sacrifice to the enjoy
ment of life & I have
hitherto wrongly to say
not — one minute of

(430A)

fourth twenty hours has
been idled away — & I
have opened my Mouth
I am hard the Sea now
that I take my Drawing
on board you will be
astonished how much
I have done — Thursday
sennight is our great
Ball which the Ill
effects to delight
us & the Freshness
those beyond by the
end of February
tomorrow I found
after all that I & Pr
you to dedicated the
poor unknowable Creo
tures to be a man

dear – I do hope I shall
not see Mr B– I have
the pain but my
duty wordly inclinly
will prevent my
even hearing the
real sentiments of
my heart & I am
of opinion that
often one does more
harm than good to
ones friends by
remonstrance. You
must think he will
shew himself here
when is Mr. Pitt
does he talk of com-
ing I am the humblest
but one of the devoted
of your admirers – I wish
humbly and as heartily
I do to see that humbled
proud man stand low
in the opinion of the
principle
how often cause have
a worthless head to pity
deems to be heartily re-
membered to Lord & Mrs
G. I hoped one to
write if it pleased
when commands
Gunelemeter go to
gather Gunshale than
commander I fear for
the Duke of Gloucester

For every
30th July.

Augt 4 1805

you are very right that I said I wd
ask your advice — I then thought you
would approve — but my first
is certainly what I have more
at heart & therefore will begin
but Government have a good share
of patience for I must begin
by telling your story upon
pressure not to say to any
one I have talked with the subject
upon. Don't think I feel ashamed
doing it but it is the time
we live in makes one chary
then my second brother who
seldom does see the humorous
of taking notice of one asked
me before I mentioned it to the

might speak to me, certainly was my
nonsense & he told me that he had
been told I had said that my conver-
was coming events mummyness
my sisters but that I never said
would not be so they forsoke had
declared she never would settle
abroad – I dont think I seemed
it in that manner said I but
it can be no news to Mon that
Sophy has even said she did not
wish it the good sort & I have
heard some horrible stories
& it is placed at home door & is
very alienated of the mysterious
& hurting Sophys character;
God knows what I have suffer
further, have been a friend such
as I wish she may ever find,
& this report has been spread
by some alienated & cruel person
who wishes to hurt me with Sophy

I was greatly mortified that I had been abominable that I had better hold my tongue for I might repent for my words. I overtopped I was wounded to the quick & I never I was sorry as I said a thing in my life of everyone of my sisters but from the kindest & most affectionate motives & as for Sophy if my heart could be seen you would find her in the most sacred part lovely cherished, & I am sure would make any sacrifice for her happiness – I thought it better to be perfectly quiet for as my feelings did not accord with those of the person I was speaking to I feared them of insincerity, but that I had heard my father often say so before and knowing that I had proved necessary that I herself had of her said so bitterly so I thought I very cheerfully to lay these words on me – when I was gone I told Sophy in afterwards & in the gentlest

manner I had been spoke too disrespectfully I was because they Mother had told me it was not probable if that Calcraft had not named it this it had been named to me which I had the moment I was told of it so vile that I have turned a deaf ear to every thing upon the subject but that I denied if she heard any thing of my suspency she would please to tell me, the other day she said to me I wish if the worse that is may be told him I could not have been in not gone manage it? certainly not for if I do they always say either that I want to lay for my self &c I certainly do not & is so perfectly out of the question for he neglected so wickedly his Grandmother in that I want to insure you this would be hard for you know I think that without wanting Bracelets or any of those sort things I have been generally a faithful friend — I said little more for Mountain

so nervous & I am when once down so down I cannot recover myself at all & this is aggravated I have not candle yet the better of my Father seems so prepared for the young Gentleman's arrival & so busy making that I pray God it may be so — but how can I wait to be what is friendly & then would be my second Brother affection for Sophy is beyond all belief & I am very fan fond of my fond, I wish her happy & hope friends with them may see her in her own mind which God knows I have — I need hope for I think her angelic myself & wishes never to know a cloud & it makes me miserable when I hear her dispatisfied with the world, herself & every body, I think she has been used unfamiliarly & that those that have done her mischief can never forgive themselves & I fear

a great deal of her money has gone
from people (I mean women) who
she once thought her friends & I
believe with grief I speak of that
you see an always uneasy of one
another why I cannot tell it neither
shews sense, feeling or any other
good quality & what use is it to
have one neighbour with the
name of common sense one
soon finds out who takes & gives
takes me & forsaken my heart the
in some case it may have been
I do not take it ill for afterwards
one cannot be so foolish as to
suppose one is <u>liable</u> to every
body - now do I wish at least
don't wish to have felt fabricated
for me - how blessed is
the opportunity should come
in my way of saying any
thing in favour of Mary shall

I do mischief enough — How kind you
must think they say talk as to you
abhorrence I mean by leaving
& trying all in my power to have
thought as many which good
humoured effort there has
never been a cloud or coldness the
has yielded in many things
to please my Father & they are
delighted to have —
to Phipps I believe been known
& wrought I know there was a
party against him but he has
been so fair & open & so many
things one would wish to write
my Father we are much
pleased with Albert — My Father
subjects I will remain on
a few days have no trouble in
writing yours we hope to
soon as need to have what I
now therefore other letter on

the world my best love to your
& Princess & your Children —
Ever & ever Three I remain
Ever yours
Your affectionate Friend
Adelaide

I should break my heart if
you did not think me as
sincere to you as I think
you are to me

A. R. Augusta
Wales

The party against Mr Melbourne
is — m — a The B — L & Y & the
G — z — y mistrust in those
quarters is not understood
I cannot read more

Aug: 15 1905

I just hurt not to have been able to do as you wish sooner but as proof that I seem does not hang heavy upon one hand yesterday I wrote you a letter & literally I had just got my things together after breakfast before we were sent for to go out to lead a sea tide man o'war then we went to the Bay which heat so gets the better of me that I can do nothing when I get into my room but rest As day I have like a good Sailor taken Jenie by the fore lock for it is not seven O'clock & I am hardly awake yet that I may not disappoint Mama you I write go through what I more roared the other day my Father has spoken most plainly con cerning the Doctor & said he was weak

not surprised very much & that he
thought he had used Mr P. ill
& said strongly enough that he hoped
Lumley would come in again &
appeared perfectly satisfied with
Mr P. I have had this longer letter
you for the conversation was with
the D. of G. & the very day after
your letter came to me. I don't
think I have thanked you enough
for your letter of yesterday 4 days before if I have
not it is not from want of feeling
your kindness for I do that as I
ought & with abide by all you
say, nothing as I can wish but
was I will frankly say I have often
been sorry my own statement but
that will never make me flinch
when I find I can serve a friend —
you ask me about my dear Abby
I firmly believe she loves Gou
both most sincerely & always talk

of you as please me, & there is certainly
flattering from her who loves so
few; to return to my other subject
which by the way for good writing
sake I ought not to have quitted I
think my Father provoked with
the D. C—s. for his delay about
that child who is much better
with nurse away from us now
as I love her than too near us
for I fear it risk were be a
sense of coming & occasion
ill blood where one is most in
need for union & harmony
& it is thought with you that
the winter would be much
better passed near her Father
not Habitation, between friends
the idea of the two subs is bad
for "two of a trade can never agree"
& as they are like buckets one
away & one with them it is all
a chance how they may turn
out. She has winning fine points

but also in many too late the Mother
were so anxiously for news from
Calais of fighting at Calais God grant
good news the Continental protection
appears to lighten & that dreadful
undertone of great Powers is going
off & a chance of peace coming
forward God grant it, my Father
was vexed that when the news
came of the chance of the move
soon taking place that they stopped
Methodist he says more things
might have been thought of
before. That some defence is the
first thing, then the overplus
need not have been provided
unbookingly — we surely have in more
anxious times the unmeasured
wished at Lord B. giving their
great bale but then blaming Bu
Peace coming perfectly well the
Duke told it him but I think D
E. is fed. Does not much good for he
was in a fury at having a card from

L^d B. which was ridiculous as my father told him —
About Phipps he has gained every heart here by his feeling this unfeigned manner with the poor creatures who were against him or rather running round — His manner is certainly much against him but that soon goes off & his sensible mild manner with it. He has certainly gained many a point that otherwise he would never have been able to have carried through — I hear Lord Normanby comes today thank Heaven. L^d A. & L. they dont come
I say so for as I speak openly there appears a good deal of the Snake under the semblance of perfect quietness & though the L^d has taken more to L^d Campden some how or other he says he is afraid otherwise L^d

not know what ale I suffer ale I have
gone through about D M — I shall
never get acquainted with any
great man I pray for M^rs G.
I believe I am very strange
should I only want between
a little more <u>assurance</u> & that
would most likely make
me <u>too</u> perfect.
I told my Mother I was out
my Sketches to my Father
that night when D. I was
coming but he should be
were seen as a <u>Gentleman</u>
<u>not an Artist</u> that sounds
good but I see Sketches like
his coming — My Mother
is very much pleased but
this morning I have had a
little talk about my Career
& lot of nonsense things I think

would please her — which has been
all right — I trust to your honour
not to me I cannot say
you remember me most
kindly to Mrs Ellis
I had the pleasure of seeing
your Brother for a second
yesterday he looked well
He'll offend him to go
abroad but he could
not go now — say
I shall
August 15th
1845
I am truly & sincerely

The Honble
George Villiers
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London

Aug: 18 1850

I promised you a few lines today I wrote yesterday in such haste — I am again pressed but I can assure you you have been most kindly mentioned by the — I write privately to tell you that I don't think she expects to write She says they are but I am sure they are not Stay how about the Duke get fast see the extent of the Duke's illness — I shall manage well understood yesterday forenoon Either Stanley must say You have been such a great, you cannot conceive how much she feels it — That the news of Spencer now that my Brother is in perfect good health moves he should be left so which I am sure you will

agree to — but the D of C. does not
make the — I fear that you can be
he certainly does torment him
to death by wanting to be so per-
fect in his opinion that it
ends in giving no opinion at
all — I fancied one whether
there may one there I have
for not one soul — & my
dearly worldly civility says
me through it I have taken
up the pen to tell you & &
by what I can to fast the
same unfeeling if not the
worldly but I feel the happy
to instruct even if one does
not make great shade seem
to amuse — Drawing is my
bottom self — Reading (when
I can) my friend — Botany
takes me with wonder! Poetry
takes me from Earth worldly

manner me & burdens me with
that I need neither become
a martyr to self sacrifice
which I think you would
agree is generally the case
when one shuns society
but today's sermon of the
Bishop of London has
proved a great comfort to
me against slandering mis-
representations the wicked are
fabricating in the
minds of people & drawn tears
by Victoria's very
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May God bless it in Christ
with forgiveness of affection
that want of time prevents
mentioning & when I wrote
to me I felt as if I did so to the other
with my pen

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I should have written
to you had you not done
me the pleasure of writ-
ing to me yesterday
It is a pleasure to me
even I learn from you
for I look on you as
dear Mrs Williams as
real true & honest
friends are jewels
at Court but we have
have yet to long for
may you be with
us — I think the Duke
of Gloucester danger
is not understood
& the world expected it
has unfortunately shook
the Eld — y & he has a fit

of the Rheumatism which
as I do not remember he
was three quarters of
an hour getting his
chair yesterday at break
fast & afterwards was
so bad he went to bed
the Queen sat with him
she morning & was in
sensible as She was that he
not only we believe it but
as he had had a violent
complaint on his bowels
the day before last might
he agreed to take his bath
& he certainly is better
today but still lame
& could not go to Church
tomorrow he takes the
warm bath – if you ask me
it was so pleasing to hear
that the Th – y said upon see
ing your letter that as my
husband & George is my
friend & two or three times
he has been pleased with
what has been done with the
pack & told us it was the first
year he had drunk no money
from his favour the Baden
is so drink from a cock
of that heat that I am
quite astonished at that
Dr Stanck & his pretty
little wife are here I have
not seen him since for
a second I own I feel his
conduct to have been un
kind when I know it
wounded so unlikely is
ale I can shew – I have
heard from my poor

proved always amiable &
contented I believe her ma-
ly almost quite perfection
she has taken her fate
so manly & so feelingly
that I am quite proud
of her — Moreover ma-
ny thing so amiable so
good & so very thoughtful
occurred with as Sophie
his being here is quite a
God send for it is wonder-
full how tender he is
of poor Father cheerful
& charming with every
body else his wonderful gen-
tleness was angelic when
Vaughan's letter was shown
he is a treasure & my
Mother is delighted with
him — I must say the
good Vaughans have been

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permanent & then earnestly
that Mrs H. should be assured
& made as comfortable
as possible are not words
but actions & I give Your
Majesty honour we have
hardly had a cloud &
when we have not with
him. She has not been
well that is true & I
probably told Your Ma
as much concerned in
sight which was the
— has remarked to me
in private but I took
courage & entreated he
would say nothing of
it. She takes little or
no exercise which is a
sad thing when she does
a little bit of it she can hardly
breathe poor dear

of an evening when the
walks I walk with him
for I have said to him
that the only moments I
can show attention to
him & render him happy
Henry is & so far I am
of one in loving him
whom he must hate
you see the letter of
the eyes is not so great
as I wish I fear his
sight is very indifferent but he says it is
better Augusta is
grown immensely
fat & is very sweet but
very thin but she is too
much of a Sensitive
Plant & wants all the
warmth of a good friend to
make her burst out on
rather against the cold
world of a Malevolent
world — what pleasure
people have in putting
them in a perspective to
me — I hate perfectly to
myself here — whenever
home in my own
room — when out and
always at work — so
if I do no good I can seem
I do no harm —
Mary is quite beauty
fattening & admired
by every body indeed
I never saw her more
lovely —
I write unalegonce
here again of perpetual
lamentation to say how

my poor —
I cannot tell you how shocked
I was about poor Lord Sligo;
what a blow it must
have been to poor Lady Ely
when it reached her —
for this he had not
seen much of them
of late state when they
may have been friends
I mean by L. y n in
a shocking state
My affectionate
love to poor Lady Ely
& my sweet Georgy
not forgetting all the
others Ever Yours & Victoria
August 26
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I promised you a line
my Father is better but
in a great state of anx
iety having had a
very shocking account
of the D. of H. not his
death but that is now
by expected — & Ld H
ker — my has bd Stani
Mast my humble sent
some message through
the Lord C. H. in which
she has never received
Also has passed Stan
& I understand he has
expressed himself
much hurt Ld Clayton
at not having received
it but has made

write to the D. of Torcy
if it can be done at
shale — however
don't mention this
for it is probable
her eyes are poorly
more thinks than
better she was re-
joined that the D
of L. had been ab
because the Sacra
ment now I fear
for her children

Yr very dear
Louisa Yrs E. Pelham
I am married today

W.O.R.
August 26th

I morrow the 7th —
will come then be i
at this moment

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I can only write two lines to say the Princess has the Duke of Gloucester with her surprisingly — Phipps is here & has been of use his eyes are not worse but not much better altho they are better. She managed to write a few lines to Princess Sophia after Gron & so wonder that she could every thing thought to say but not necessary herself "Now I feel for I W. & P. I'd ever here & has been of use. To them confusion and the business not

The Dr's Pension Immediately
Thereupon to the Ch
was concerning the Chap
signature of the Kaiser
where she was as well
as very serious future
prospects are at stake
for if that Petition
had signed we have
nothing of that kind
been but He said it
was not the Ch. but
the Chancellor being
so dilatory therefore
respectfully request
that it would
my Father Prince
Leo to Mr V. see
personally

directly but that person
is the day after tomorrow

Yours truly

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Aug 29 1805

It will be no news to you my dear Sir when I tell you you are always welcome & we shall be delighted to see you — The Chancellor I know the Queen has expected Lord Stowell — is still here & when he goes I don't know

Mr Pitt has made them write many letters to forward the business for the poor Duke's burial I am just now back the Queen delighted with the thoughts of seeing you I will write again tomorrow God ever bless you

Yours G. Wellesley

August 29th

Aug 31 1805

I cannot help blaming yourself for what I am going for, for fear of your repenting your good nature to me but I felt sorry I had spent mind to let you know whether I lamented, & what so much worries my Mother as believes my Father, there is yet Perhaps quite torture the — & this morning there was warmy my Cousins become down & nothing for his own children which plaguey them I may say to death even the Pp jointure is not signed I understand Mr Harcourt

no answer as it is withheld. He will
come down. He was praised by
the — for my Mother for having
done what he did so heartily for
us but had it been left untried
& in our hands it never would
have been done. These are the
words used today. I have Lord
Ha spoken to Stanhope to mention
it to the — the impossibility
of the younger branches
of the Lindsay family entitling
dignity & that of their sister
Phoenix without an addition which
he has promised to understand
Just as thought it may be
settled now as the — is determined
to get our business
through with the D C — and
think I telegraph this with
a view of your to myself

for I never thought about it & un-
ded I thought when I did think
that it was done, but I know
you intended for the welfare
of the whole — My Brother
comes Monday. I am grieved to
say that Sophy thinks my
Father is not pleased with
her coming before the fame
nal is over I firmly believe
he thought it would be over
but of that I know nothing
I regret much know of
Windsor & Lord Ed
the Revelations at Hampton
Court we to be towards the
he knows nothing of it
& the — that will be it to
be talked of till the business
is over. The two Royals have

worried Ma Thing much - plagued
him yet hopes well but it has
brought him back to London
& talk more with my Mother
that I repose at for whatever
or whoever separates married
people is shall I tell you?
& forgive the word the very
D——l I begin to repeat I
never saw him more anxious
to please & soothe them than
<u>this</u> & very much worried
for fear they should be
the plague regarding it for
<u>must</u> this fact & he says the
unsigned Papers & having
found out all depends on
his signature literally
<u>Portman</u> Square. she worked

you to know this in confidence
for you will hardly be able
to send this Sum to Paid &
heavy thunder weather alone
make death
I did stay the Wednesday
night but this to be about the
Oth or 10th at Brighton
where my Brother Leopold
Ann & Adolphus meets
him there —
Remember my affectionate
love to Prince & Princess Charles &
Believe me Ever
August 31st
1845

Sept 1st 1805

By return of post I will
send you a few more Photo
graphs with your
so friendly Sentiments
that I have to send you
alone when I send
volume more Photo
impossible to carry
to sail but I am more
fortunate in obtaining those
that the — shopkeeper
by agreement Mr Dorton
said that he would
receive them early
but never forgot the
folly in obtaining the
address about two

political conversations
I now that he was
one out that he never
would let them come
in open in his

Victoria