

GEO. ADDL MSS. 15

8051-81

*Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland*

1

His KING OF HANOVER

1784-1832

Letters from the first King of Hanover  
to Dr. Hughes

£10. 10. 0d.

*Letters of the first King  
of Hanover to my father Dr Hughes*

*J. H. 1857*

*class  
107202*

Dear Hughes

Pardon me for not having wrote  
to you before but as you said you  
was going abroad I did not know where  
to direct my letters, but soon wrote  
my word that your journey did not take  
place this year. I saw the other Day  
a Greek a Ionian who told me that  
he knew you well, He is gone on a Tour  
through Germany w<sup>th</sup> Mr Harrington & is  
not to come home till 29. My lecture in  
Philosophy is going to begin so I must bid  
adieu to my continuing my good friends  
yours  
Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1786. Ernest Augustus

Dear Sir

As you wished to know how we pass our Time  
 here I shall make this Letter the Subject  
 At  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 7 or 3 of 7 get up: & - 9 Manage Mr  
 Sullinister's Affairs. 9-10 Breakfast on two Days  
 in the Week. Wed: & Friday when there is no manage-  
 ment is Mr Sullinister's & Livestock the same Hours  
 Ride the other Day: 10-11 Religion w<sup>th</sup> Sep. & on Wed.  
 & Sat 11-12 Morality & Philosophy Feder. 12-1  
 History & Geography latter a Gentleman who lives  
 w<sup>th</sup> us. but on the other Day of the Week I read His-  
 at 11-12 12-2 walk & visit. 2-4 Dinner  
 4-5 Hymn & Battle to examine the Beauties  
 in Tacitus which is Greek to me as you know  
 very well. 5-6 German on Tuesday to Fri  
 Mathematics 6-7 Suttinberg 7  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour  
 play at cards or drows like. On Tuesday & Fri  
 natural Philosophy Suttinberg. 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  - 11  
 Supper 11 I go to Bed.

On Sat we have a Subscription Concert from  
5-7. & on Sund we go to Business  
Assembly. the next to a Ball at  
The Hayhouse. & Sun after wards  
to Public Assembly.

Dear Hughes  
I remain Yours

Gottingen West Augustus  
Nov 26. 1784

from  
mess  
at

Cochran complain, too — Col Gwyn — had our friend  
Ball-Lewis - Gomme - Goldworthy goes, as a matter  
Bude's absence. New window (Birkhoffen  
Smell at Gwyn's

was

from  
Lewin  
persons  
1782 to 1786

Dr Thomas Hughes to Prince Ernest Augustus

<sup>we may call</sup> <sup>Jan 27 (I guess)</sup>  
 I mentioned to Prince Adolphus that I  
 would answer your <sup>letter</sup> <sup>when I returned from my visit to the fisher in</sup>  
 when I had collected <sup>some</sup> <sup>windor</sup> <sup>news</sup>.  
 My visit in that <sup>part</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Globe</sup> has  
 been longer than I expected. for I went on  
 & spent a few days at Reading. The  
 chief revolution in the interior of the King  
 family is the resignation of Major Pine  
 on account of ill health. He is to be succeeded  
 by a Col. Gwynne whom I may possibly  
 know something of: I do not. Col Goldsborough  
 was as facetious as usual. Duke had  
 the same party at the Squerry's <sup>table</sup> <sup>with</sup>  
 I have sat down before <sup>with</sup> <sup>you</sup> to whom were  
 added Mr Fisher & Mr Small. Blomberg  
 was down for two days only. ~~He~~ He  
 has got a living <sup>in</sup> <sup>conferred</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Prince</sup>  
 of Wal. but I believe it is a small one not  
 above 150 £ Your Gr. Highness probably  
 knows that Mr Small has ~~got~~ <sup>two</sup> <sup>livings</sup>  
 at New in the House that was Col  
 Hotham's. I was come to spend a week or  
 so day only at Windor.

Besides the good things given, which  
I met with at Windsor, I had likewise  
<sup>good good</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>one</sup>, which was what I most desired  
for. The day was remarkably fine, we  
had a chase of 2½ hours long & I never saw  
more people out but except the Duke  
North, Dr. Guise & about a dozen  
gentlemen I cannot see much for their  
Quality. I thought one man would have  
pushed both me and my horse over the  
ferry boat ~~for~~ the Deers took ~~the~~  
frames at Cockham so unskillfully, was the  
brute he rode & so unmannerly the rider.  
However we got safe over, & I have made  
half a vow never to cross a river in the  
same boat with horses.

I hope Mr Pitt is not yet tired of Windsor  
news. For I have a ball to ~~get~~ <sup>get</sup> speak  
of, the grandest of all grand balls. You  
will not perhaps imagine that your  
friend Louisa Cheveler was one of the  
<sup>marriage</sup> ~~marriage~~ gifts there. But it was not

Dr Thomas Hughes to Prince Ernest Augustus

so I saw some very pretty women in  
the dance. This was on New day, which  
I should have told you was ushered  
in by prayers at the Cathedral which  
was opened for the first time since  
Mr Jarvis's windows has been put up.  
This is indeed very fine & there is  
likewise a good picture of the last supper  
by Mr Wet <sup>placed</sup> under it: The whole  
including some beautiful carved work will  
cost, as I am told, above 5000. But more  
is still to be done.

I think Sir, I have told you all  
the news of Windsor: and as my brain  
is not very fertile except where I have  
matter of fact to relate, I must be  
hastening to a conclusion. — Your  
Highness will be pleased to return  
my thanks to Sr Augustus for a letter  
which I have lately recd from him  
and which I purpose soon to answer  
But I consider this a sort of common letter



to you all. — ~~I hope you will be able~~  
to read it. Tho my head see. I cannot say  
your & Michael's letters to me & Hon  
of your brother would be more entertain  
if I could always read them. but  
scaly for your hand writing is not  
improved & ~~Mr Cookson's~~ ~~is~~ ~~rather~~ ~~poor~~  
~~as will be the best of your~~ ~~compositions~~  
is rather hasty. ~~Mr Cookson~~ ~~I~~ ~~do~~  
~~not see the~~ ~~of~~ ~~not~~ ~~see~~ ~~it~~ ~~.~~

Mr Cookson is come to town &  
is to spend a few days with me  
at Hampstead in a week's time

To P. Ernest

Dearest Augustus.

Take it over jill you did not pay us a visit at  
Göttingen, since you was within 100 English miles from  
us. your Arrival would have been every agreeable  
Surprise, however you may still make it up by coming  
next Summer. I suppose you have seen Brown who  
can tell you how agreeable Göttingen is when compared  
to Old New, here we have every night company of young  
Men to supper which lasts an hour and a half, whereas  
at New we used to sup alone, and be as lonely as monks.  
We have had Balls and Concerts & Assemblies the winter  
through, at the supper the Ladies sit down and the  
Gentlemen sit behind them and carve. Since I have  
been in Germany I have never been ill that is to say confin-  
ed to my Room; colds and coughs are things one has  
everywhere. Give my Compliments to Mr Fischer.  
and you will infinitely oblige him you.

Remains forever  
yours

Göttingen  
April 4<sup>th</sup> 1788.

Ernest Augustus

Private & Confidential 4<sup>th</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>  
 Dear Sir (1013 I think)

If you recollect at  
 you request I used all the influence  
 I had though I do not pretend to  
 say I can boast of much, ~~and~~ in  
 favour of Mr. Tinning for the  
 E. India Directors, I must you  
 know to love us true & sincere  
 Tinnings support for my friend  
 Mr. Thorne to put him  
 in the Chair, about which we  
 are at most anxious, & the  
 Interests of the Company depend  
 much upon this Pleasure, as  
 he has been a most strenuous

advocate for the Company's fair  
and rights ag<sup>t</sup> the stock  
of the Culperite. Do answer me  
and love us true, I am yours  
Ours

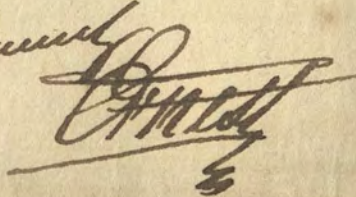
As Be cautious in using my  
Name, Mr. Thorton has a right  
to this being me in the Deputy  
Chair, & I hope there will be no  
difficulty —

[1819]

Berlin Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1819

Dear Madam

Many thanks for your  
kind letter and all your good wishes  
which I never could doubt, and surely  
do I regret all the misery that has  
attended your family of late, but hope  
that the year 1820 may be a happier  
one than the last was. Thank God I  
am still your very best friend to both  
of the Dukes and our little Boy they  
are both in perfect health; I suppose  
you are now in Potsdam and Pank  
and shall direct my letter there.  
The Duke desires to be remembered to you  
and Mr. Hefner, in which they also  
to be included. If your son returned to  
England or is he still in the Continent  
may remember me to Cook and would believe  
me ever your very friend



[1820]

Dublin 23<sup>d</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>  
18202  
Dear Hughes

Having seen your Name so often  
of late parading in the Newspapers, & an affi-  
rue drawn into a very unpleasant Situation  
I was I was very curious to know all that  
passed on both sides as well on the part of  
the Chapter of which you are a Member as  
of that on the original proposals articles  
of the Deputation on the part of the Bishops  
and Aldermen, from what is stated in the  
public prints I own I think you can  
not but be surpris'd & perhaps, for of  
the disagreeing proceedings I think this  
the greatest Act of In Religion, & Injury to  
old religion that was I think of, & which  
most disagree & increase all the other  
for it was another one nor less than a  
summing up of Religion. By all accounts  
it has had very different Effect from  
what it was meant to have, as it seems  
to have opened very much the Eyes of those

who pretended to be blind, for I am certain  
no one could really have so completely lost  
their understanding as to pretend to believe  
the lady innocent. I suppose you will  
be in residence till the month of Feb or  
March & then you will return to Fering-  
Dale. We have again very cold weather  
the thermometer on yesterday 14 degrees  
Reamur, and I fear as shall have a  
continuance of it till we get a fall of  
snow. However thank God we are all well  
and I hope that this cold will not affect  
any of the family. Who is your new Dean?  
is it a Bishop? Did not Whigby  
(Magister) court it, for as he is always  
complaining of his poverty I suppose he  
has been looking after this jewel. Where  
is your son now. is he at home, or is he  
abroad? The Duchess desires to be most  
kindly remembered to you, and joins with  
me in our best compliments to Mrs. Hughes  
Believe me Dear Madam  
Yours very sincerely  
C. M. G.

For James Pilsen  
August 1<sup>st</sup> 1823

Dear Dominic

I received your letter dated  
the 30<sup>th</sup> and was very sorry to learn by it  
that you are not yet sufficiently recovered  
from your illness to be in a state to cross  
to Town, & therefore shall be deprived  
the pleasure of seeing you previous to my  
Departure from Old England which I  
shall try to effect this week, or some short  
next week. The alterations I have found  
after an absence of five years is very  
great both as to Men & Things, many  
for the better, but also some for the worse  
I need say to say, is that the World is  
almost totally changed & consequently  
is new to me here, but I should be most  
sensible, and I just to add that I am  
most happy to have been here & to have  
seen my old friends who I am very really



removal and with your views, and  
were others from whom I had no right  
to expect any thing has been my wish  
to see, in short I am most perfectly  
content with my stay here. The Duke  
of Sussex mentioned to me last  
night your wish that I should accompany  
a Mr Josephson to the Surgeon General  
to any extent, to which all your  
recommendation I have had no  
sort of objection. That this may find  
you pretty well & your water be  
quite better your health is the  
best I wish of your Josephson  
Yours very truly  
C. Smith

St James Palace  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1823

Dear Darius

Praying thanks for your  
letter received by yesterday post and I  
directed to send you the paper demanded  
for your postage at Japhen. I was  
upon the eve of my departure & should  
have been off at once, but was obliged  
down to the College Woods for Friday  
evening. I must keep however to manage  
matters so that I may be enabled to see  
you for a time at least to this  
country when I hope to find you  
Darius recovered & in good health  
I wish believe me is the warm wish of

Your ever faithful  
Friend  
C. M. S.

Buckinham 2<sup>d</sup> 1724

Dear Madam

Your letter reached me about  
two hours ago & as there is an opportunity  
for my recovery at tomorrow, e, a, d of sending  
off I should say my Epistle, I will not lose  
it especially as it is for the purpose of charity  
and I am too happy if any public aid of  
mine can be of use to any of my Country-  
men, though they would do any thing  
for me. I have I trust signed & done the  
needful, here remain your very Praying

But your health is not such I am truly  
rejoiced at & that you may long live to  
enjoy yourself I must much wish, wish  
we think at your legs, is in general the  
removal of a Load for many years. Poor  
Cooke's death grieved me much, he was an

excellent than, so our poor Douglas; as to the  
 13<sup>th</sup> I remain silent on their Subjects, the  
 but I am very of them is that they are not  
 the most brilliant on the South, whaton their  
 other Merits may be. I rather suspect that  
 Sir disaffect (some of Blunbry's) is an ad-  
 vantage, for if I am not much mistaken  
 the Blunbry's his will was careful, but was  
 Padestorne, and there is one here in our  
 Service I think is the 32<sup>nd</sup> foot at present  
 in the 40<sup>th</sup> of the 32<sup>nd</sup>. By his saying he could not  
 write French I am I suspect his history.  
 We have had already a 2<sup>d</sup> Deluge here on  
 the Continent, the damage done by the  
 overflowing of the Rivers is incalculable,  
 whole Villages under water, in some places  
 the Rhine was nearly six feet in a few hours.  
 should not mention the price is very great  
 across the Rhine, Ansoth, Wens, Colker  
 are all overflowed. Let us have perhaps a  
 in time. Yours most sincerely  
 Ernest V.J.

P.S. I have signed for the two first Objects  
 being entitled to two Votes only. Decree  
 How could I sign for four, this is beyond  
 my Conception. The two put being put  
 upon the list I suppose is on account  
 of their Merits.

Dr. of Glouc  
 His son  
 K. P. is married

January  
Berlin June 11<sup>th</sup> 1825

Dear Dominic

Your letter reached me the day before yesterday, and as we had had no letters from England since the 21<sup>st</sup> Ult. I had so much to write upon business that I was utterly unable to write by this days mail, but to be sure of the next I will I write by post. Most gratified was I to learn not only that my votes were in time, but were of use for your purposes, and was happy through your mediation to have been of some use to my countrymen. With respect to all the kind things you say respecting my return to England, I am very free, if I could be so desirable to my Church and have all my competitors there as well for the Dues as myself I should have no objection to go there, but alas the hateful Spirit that now reigns there, the economical Views that are now the order of the day give me no hope

of their doing any thing for me, and here all  
 with what I have I mean with that Economy  
 so to live that I can see my friends and affe  
 there were than absolute, and post to see  
 here I can live like a gentleman and a general  
 affair, for not being a Prussian Prince I need  
 not do more than what I like or enjoy, there  
 in England there I am a British Prince the  
 all manner things required of me as yet  
 they expect me that which could enable me  
 to live as such. At the same time they have  
 given a foreign Prince 50,000 a year and  
 as magnificent Country Residence. I can  
 and see me here I will live I can expect  
 led I may say beloved here, besides he  
 there are no family quarrels, the I have  
 myself though he is treated as of the  
 Royal family, is live together and his  
 Majesty comes very frequently to us, and we  
 are constantly together, now you see but  
 with I hope that you of the most cruel  
 persecution there in England, even now

visited by any of my family, and this certainly  
 give me a hearty disgust for England,  
 Probably now all this would be altered, but  
 still unless I am certain of not being subjected  
 again to all this I could not think of coming  
 there myself again in that Galore. You  
 must upon consideration agree with me I  
 am right, There but a few years more to live  
 and I am determined at least to pass those  
 in peace I have no more quarrels. What you  
 say respecting the Doctor's Geneva Palatine  
 does not at all convince me that he is not  
 an atheist, but to be certain of the fact,  
 if you will show me how and how  
 in that Prussian Corps he would dare  
 be questioned, I will devoutly ascertain the  
 truth of the fact. Your son's Lyubbe is an  
 excellent dancing man, pray what is  
 become of Cookman's son? or if I am not  
 mistaken did not have out wife.

Your very sincere  
 friend  
 Crust

Bath March 29<sup>th</sup> 1825

Dear Dominic

Your kind letter of the 16<sup>th</sup> reached me this afternoon, and I was not in returning you my very best thanks for it, & for having answered so fully all my questions, for you knew our family and business pretty thoroughly & were called the "What-Whats".

With respect to my boy he is much less perfectly recovered, but the accident he met with was not on a journey as I was, but at play with his brother & another little play-fellow the grandson of Mr. Deane's father who was with very late Mother. They were company & playing hide & seek, when George's money slipped upon the parquet and put out the joint of his left elbow, but though he is very sore, I must say I never saw a little fellow of mine (except for the bone was put in (in my presence) and though

The operation he was told was principal he  
 said to the Surgeon, "I know you won't give a  
 "mere pain there is necessary" and he im-  
 -mediately submitted & more gave a bold  
 but more said large, and I believe the  
 is hardly any operation more principal,  
Mr. Stone did he think. The first three  
 days they kept him naked as he is so  
 lively, but afterwards he had his lower  
 in a sling for 6 Weeks, he was in great  
 sorrow, the bones still somewhat  
 enlarged or rather I should say the  
 ligaments of the bone have not yet re-  
 -used their substance, which makes the  
 bone appear large, but the Surgeon  
 says that as the ligaments fall up all  
 will disappear, he has the artery the  
 his bone, come near it in all directions  
 and is as strong as ever. He is very like  
 our family, resembles very much the picture  
 of Wicks where I was with my two  
 young brothers & the large St. James's

Day. She talks English & German fluently  
 I have a most excellent English Nurse  
 who has been with him three last 5 years.  
 She is the best tempered Child I ever  
 knew, very wild & naughty & I have never  
 caught him fibbing in my life, he talks  
 directly when he gets into a scrape & does  
 not banter his tongue with. Expeditious  
 proof of St. James he has made in his  
 Now if I have loved you with all that  
 it is your own fault as you asked me  
 to tell you all about him. He has thanks  
 God perfect health, & I have carefully  
 kept with him keeping him to regular  
 hours Diet. My brother's Children  
 are delighted, the little boy is two  
 months older than George but never is  
 taller, for his leg from below is very  
 badly though we were stout, the little  
 girl is delighted and much more than  
 than the boy, they resemble more than



James of Mucklingham, than myself. The  
youngest of us is married to the 2nd of June  
bridges elder sister who has also children  
Children. I have been this winter very  
very for some well, I caught cold the  
Night previous to I had my hair  
washed all night in an open passage  
from Annesmore in order to eat my  
I was driven with my friends, at first  
I had no attraction to it I had caught a  
an inflammation in my lungs which  
kept me from water to my house.  
But however I take my spirit journal  
and see your names for some distance  
to you so I have not forgot all very late  
I wish you discovered with me. Let  
me hear from you soon again  
Yours very sincerely  
C. M. M.  
to Mrs. Hughes.

M. I am all anxiety respecting the  
 Catholic Question, I see it is carried  
 in the A. of Commerce, but hope that the  
 Lords will do their Duty & throw it out  
 I really look on the salvation of the Society  
 to depend upon the Maintenance of the  
 Protestant Church. Can the Bishops  
 Struete, or his Norwich get more  
 of his brethren over to his damnable  
 Treachery. One more God bless you and  
 grant that we may meet again & that  
 I may show you my Day.

June 23<sup>d</sup> 1825

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind  
 friendly and very interesting letter which interests  
 me the more as it gives so truly the description  
 of what in England is the real beauty of the  
 Country the Residence of one of our great  
 Noblemen in these Estates, I have seen  
 as you may suppose many such here in the  
 Continent, but certainly in England there is  
 England has the preference. I think the most  
 splendid that I have ever seen are in Hungary  
 but there there I cannot find the explanation,  
 I know not the Establishments, for there are  
 Noblemen there who have what will suited to  
 your purposes. The members of Lincolns,  
 Hones, Cassings, and Studys of 6 to 7000  
 acres, I saw at a private Gentlemans  
 Estate in Hungary ascribed as an immense

Health or success which are to be found only  
 there in that country, 6000 head of Oxen  
 and 70,000 Sheep, and 100 Buffaloes.  
 These all regularly divided in bands & flocks  
 of 500 Oxen, & 1200 Sheep. with their  
 Drivers & Shepherds from 2 to 4 to each  
 and as many large Dogs. Their flocks  
 are called Chickens and need never leave  
 their parts Night or day & are secured there  
 where there are two always present a third  
 is always attached so the 3<sup>d</sup> day is occupied  
 in cooking & arranging the little Cakes in  
 which in Winter they abide at Night, but  
 in Summer they were quit the fields, thus  
 it is with the Steeds, where these Chickens  
 are all mounted & remain either on horse-  
 back or have their Horns by the bridle in  
 their hands. It really is one of the most  
 curious sights I ever beheld, & the unusual  
 Order of the Nobility in Hungary is more  
 than sufficient added to which every thing  
 is so cheap there. But as to Crapet there

that is not to be compared to England. I received  
 the other day a letter from Blenheim or some  
 person of a letter had written to him respecting  
 his success, and that I am I cannot say  
 out of what has been except that in the  
 Regular Army there was no trace of that  
 Name at that time, he was perhaps I  
 had to have lived in the Landwehr or  
 militia, but God knows what that is, for  
 during the War there are many black-  
 guards going or pretending to do, therefore  
 unless one knows precisely the Year, the  
 Regiment, and the exact Time & place  
 where he served I cannot possibly find out  
 if his statement is true or false. I suppose  
 during your stay at Stora, the Caliber for-  
 cuses were never mentioned; that unless  
 there was that in the three of Stora, for I  
 really was persuaded, during as well as I do  
 the prospects of that Campaign, that if ever  
 unfortunately the Emancipation was to pass,  
 that your very date from that moment the

downfall & Ruin of Great Britain, and  
it is to our surprizing here so many entries  
- used & done Statesmen & Politicians as there  
are in England ever with the welfare of their  
Country or with a chimerical Idea. The  
French Period, que le Divorce est le Remede  
de la Loi is too true not to be attended to.

The latter part of your letter alas I cannot  
decypher, You have written it in French pale  
I wish that I was totally unable to decypher it.  
That success was is that it was written privately  
at Oxford where one should suppose that some  
circumstances would be necessary to be in  
proprietor. By this time You must have seen  
my brother Adolphus & his family, for though  
I have as yet not had a line from him since  
his arrival there, yet I see by the newspapers  
that he arrived at my house on the 4<sup>th</sup> day.  
That this letter may find you in perfect health  
again is my warm wish.

Yours very sincerely  
Emili

Bath July 8<sup>th</sup> 1825

Dear Sir

Yours of the 27<sup>th</sup> Ult. I received  
 two days ago & return you many thanks for it,  
 and the enclosed Paragraph, I am almost  
 happy to see that there are still some existing  
 in my native Country who possess the feelings  
 of gentlemanly propriety the conduct of many  
 of them who signed away in 1814 I  
 cannot look upon as such. That the  
 true of opposition may disapprove of my  
 political views I am well aware I am fair enough  
 to admit they are authorized as I see need  
 can still be a long and a fine support  
 of King, Church, & Constitution, but their  
 conduct on this occasion was a representation  
 unprecedented, for my principles are as  
 well known as those of Messrs Brougham  
 and Co. but my opposition was fair, open,  
 and ~~and~~ was gentlemanly, no dirty

Lecture or that was formerly tenured Back  
 Street Work. My Conduct was not ever reviewed  
 on the contrary when employed both by his  
 late Majesty in the Year 1801. 3, & was  
 also in the Year 1812 by my Brother the  
 present King I tried to bring forward  
 also I thought from their talents very  
 basis of Service to my Country. But  
 I have done with all Politics, as an  
 but profane does not but suffered  
 by it than myself. When Blomberg  
 says I did not speak of money to England  
 it is very true, for I have not as yet  
 up my mind or formed any Plan, I  
 want to see the Course of Events first.  
 one must always consider what will  
 before our acts, & as yet knowing nothing  
 really of all that has taken place it is  
 absolutely impossible for me to decide what  
 I shall do. I am glad you take my  
 Children, they are well, the little Girl is  
 kinder than the Boy, she is very delicate

but a charming disposition. My boy is quite  
 as different sort a stout healthy quiet  
 boy but at the same time perfectly obedient  
 and though I buy it, I assure you he is  
 not spirit with the contrary I am sure  
 and never has any fault, he is truly  
 itself & tells his faults directly.

Yours very sincerely  
 Ernest

Dublin Aug<sup>18</sup> 1724

Dear Sir

I received this morning your letter dated the 4<sup>th</sup> and though I was as loath as I could to be troubled with it, yet upon the account for the reasons you alledge cannot but thank you for your intentions towards myself I know can only be, amount as friendly. About three days ago, I read in the Dublin Papers a Paragraph stating that in Blackwood's Magazine the letter of mine had appeared declaring my Testiments respecting the Church of England and my opinion that the Salvation of England depended on the Maintenance of the Protestant Church. That such are my Opinions is well known; but I could not <sup>conceive</sup> how a letter of mine to that purpose could have appeared; and as you may <sup>conceive</sup> I have been <sup>unwilling</sup> in my mind was <sup>well</sup> how this could get into publick Print; I really had quite forgotten that I had ever written this to you, till I read this morning the letter, which now I perfectly recollect. The <sup>original</sup>



to show I had written fully on this Subject was  
 the Lord Chancellor when I informed him of my  
 having sent my Copy to my Brother the Duke  
 of York to be given upon that Occasion against  
 the Emancipation; and from all I had  
 heard I really felt afraid that the Majority  
 would not have been so decided in favour of  
 the Protestant Church, as thank God it has  
 been. With respect to all that has before been  
 in Parliament respecting myself, I can positively  
 declare I knew nothing, for having read one  
 Extract of the first Night's debate in the  
 House of Commons in a General Paper, I felt  
 so disgusted at the manner in which I was  
 attacked of Messrs. Brougham, Thorneley  
 that I decided not to write any more  
 but to await patiently the result, which  
 I knew I must in the course of time learn  
 officially. And it was about three Weeks ago  
 I received a letter from Lord Liverpool with  
 a printed Copy of the Bill. I really must  
 give up all politics, having withdrawn  
 myself from England, & had I remained

I could not have expected that, from having  
 been more or less connected with the present  
 Administration of Government ever since 1801. I should  
 have had the Violence of my political  
 enemies could have ceased and died away  
 but alas I perceive that far from this being the  
 case they are more than ever. Yet I will defy  
 them all that they can point out one single  
 fault in my Conduct where I have not acted  
 openly & boldly in the name of Honour; had I  
 or think I could compare to the Duke in the  
 most satisfactory manner the names of Mr  
 Anson's Ensigny, my having done him out  
 of my Room at St James (where he was one of  
 the Members of Westminster) for his unbecoming  
 proposal to betray a trust and turn  
 that Interest, which I was to keep up for  
 my Ward, which Sir J. Johnston is, to my  
 private personal Interest) such a villain-  
 ous Proposal I never believe was offered  
 to any gentleman before, & upon that I hold  
 them to have my Room, & own presence

to affront me again. This is the principle  
but I speak for itself. That they may  
disapprove of my political principles, I can  
understand, but at least I am faithful  
to mine; can they <sup>say</sup> ~~say~~ the <sup>same</sup> ~~same~~ I do  
I am too old now to change. That Mr  
W. does not agree in my political  
principles, I can easily excuse, as all  
the Government has uniformly supported  
the Catholic Emancipation, but I do not  
at all take that account, believing them to  
be fully convinced that their views are  
right; but at least let them do as equally  
the justice to believe me sincere in my  
opinion, which is, pro England, that there  
the <sup>maintenance</sup> ~~maintenance~~ of the Protestant Religion  
is pro, the having a further Church is  
absolutely necessary for the Salvation of  
the country. What is pro by England is  
not the <sup>same</sup> ~~same~~ otherwise, if that were true,  
or the pro ~~pro~~ I see in objection to the  
Catholics enjoying the <sup>same</sup> ~~same~~ Privileges

with these Particular Brethren, though I always  
 want paper as far as it is possible <sup>our</sup> established  
 Church in a country. Yet we perceive that  
 where the Church <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ the predominant  
 one, that they do not <sup>ever</sup> ~~come~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~same~~  
 feelings of Toleration towards us Particulars, as  
 we show theirs. May these Limits forbid it  
 and as I <sup>respect</sup> ~~respect~~ every Religion, <sup>of</sup> ~~our~~ I do  
 not much <sup>trust</sup> ~~trust~~ a <sup>particular</sup> ~~particular~~ <sup>to</sup>  
 feel that which <sup>our</sup> ~~our~~ God <sup>our</sup> ~~our~~  
 teach us. Pany also is this but blacken  
 the <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 I should like very much to possess it, <sup>I</sup> ~~I~~  
 You could order me a complete Set from  
 the 14 to the present, & there let <sup>me</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>have</sup> ~~have  
<sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>regularly</sup> ~~regularly~~ <sup>sold</sup> ~~sold~~ <sup>here</sup> ~~here~~  
 you will be hearing <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>soon</sup> ~~soon~~  
 let me hear from you <sup>soon</sup> ~~soon~~ <sup>again</sup> ~~again~~ <sup>obtain</sup> ~~obtain  
 one case~~~~

Dear Madam

Yours very friendly  
 Enthusiast

P.S. The 14<sup>th</sup> desires  
 to be sent kindly remembered  
 to you. Turn over the other side  
 of the paper.

Aug 20<sup>th</sup>

When I wrote to you the former part of this letter  
 I had not had time to read over the contents of  
 Mr D's remarks & nearly had forgot myself  
 to reading my letter as I had totally forgot my  
 business unless to you on the subject, however last  
 night I read over with the greatest possible  
 attention his former letter & was delighted with  
 it, his opinion of what I ought to do, is precisely  
 what I have done; <sup>meanly</sup> ~~meanly~~ and my son without  
 myself an earthly power will endeavor to do  
 what I should have already done myself, my son  
 I received <sup>answered</sup> ~~answered~~ letter & printed copy  
 of the bill had answered him as much, had I  
 not perceived in the bill a clause which requires  
 the Crown to give new laws to <sup>educate</sup> ~~educate~~ my son  
 where the heavy <sup>chooses</sup> ~~chooses~~ court. If this is decided in  
 then I shall collect a sum of money to help of time  
 refuse all, for to tell you the honest truth,  
 this was the first <sup>intention</sup> ~~intention of my mind, but  
 some friends <sup>some friends</sup> ~~some friends begged you not to do that, at <sup>one</sup> ~~one~~  
 but to pursue <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ they <sup>write</sup> ~~write~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ the  
 they <sup>remain</sup> ~~remain~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ the  
 here, as the B's health is not such that she~~~~

could <sup>venture</sup> ~~venture~~ herself in the deep Courts of England  
 at present, I were if she could, or had a daughter  
 here, who has been dying of a nervous fever, and was  
 eleven <sup>eleven</sup> ~~eleven~~ weeks confined to her bed, & has expressed  
 naturally the greatest possible Care & Attention  
<sup>now</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>will</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>can</sup> ~~can~~ do so well as a Mother  
 and especially such a one as this is. Promised  
 to all this business I had intended to have  
 written to the B<sup>d</sup> of Sweden, in whom I have  
 great faith, & recommended me some respectable  
 young Gentleman, who had been brought up at  
 Eton, and had received his University Education  
 here at Oxford, to <sup>come over</sup> ~~come over~~ as Tutor  
 to my son, & act as Chaplain to <sup>me</sup> ~~me~~,  
 for here are many English, & especially  
 since Sir G. Pons has left us, we have no Chaplain  
 -man here of the English Church, which there  
 was there as he had a letter to his children.  
 I am convinced that the B<sup>d</sup> would not of old  
 friendship to myself send me a highly respectable  
 man, and upon the choice of such a man the  
 whole future Character of George must depend  
 and really when <sup>come</sup> ~~come~~ to reflect upon this, I  
 was I tremble, for every thing depends on this

he may exhibit, the first Suspensions made on his  
young mind; most fortunate was I born the son,  
The Nurse she has been with him ever upwards  
of 5 years in a real Treason and has as far as it  
has laid in her power usurped on the dear little  
Angel all the feelings of respect and duty to  
his God, his King, Parents, and as I said  
before he has the highest & real comely prin-  
ciples of Honour & Truth in him, with all  
the Vivacity of Youth he professes that virtuous  
Zeal & Indignation. Not for such a cause  
I allow him to be brought up from under  
immediate Suspicion. As to the manner in  
which the success has been carried on I  
can only judge from the blaudery of the Peti-  
tion that all that with the most sovereign  
Content, but <sup>promises</sup> ~~promises~~ that these  
Champions of Liberty Messrs Bonyham  
Steele, <sup>Lushington</sup> ~~Lushington~~ & call to see how they  
their Character as to count to get so tyran-  
nically against us & have the faculty to count  
to have my Child from me, that these are  
about a set of contemptible Papal monks they

they are, that when it suits their vile purposes  
 they are the Champions of Liberty, but that there  
 does not in reality exist greater Tyrants than  
 they all are; if I am not much mistaken that  
 Lushington is a great Philanthropist, a pretty  
 proof of that of the Sanctity of his Principles  
 he has shown. I had by his personal Remembrance  
 of myself chosen he should be our Successor.  
 Now I think you will say this letter is long enough  
 so I take my leave, Yours most sincerely

Emily

Dublin Dec<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1825

Dear Fannie

According to old English cus-  
tom I must begin this letter with a Merry  
and happy Christmas, a large fat Turkey  
with Sausages & Hamlets, a Choir of Pudding  
and Mince pie, that is my wish & a good  
Sound Stomach to digest them. I have but  
off yesterday by the <sup>Hanoverian</sup> Quays  
spirit of my son which I regret of regard  
for his father you will except, it may perhaps  
<sup>remind</sup> you in <sup>some degree</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>of</sup> those features  
that are in Wills picture of myself & my two  
brothers when the large black New found  
land Dog of my <sup>Billy Ramus</sup> ~~father~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~  
great figure. It certainly is very like & has a  
much stronger family likeness than Adolphus  
Children have. You are <sup>now</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>I take it for</sup> ~~it for~~  
<sup>granted</sup> ~~granted~~ either or more as in the case of <sup>your</sup> ~~your~~

Departure from that <sup>smoaky foggy</sup> smoky foggy habitation  
in Anne's Court to that is perhaps <sup>worse</sup> ~~more~~  
at least for your health the wet & disagreeable  
Parsonage House in the Country. I forget  
how you give up <sup>some exercise</sup> some exercise, or do you  
still ride? otherwise I fear the state of  
the Country will preclude you from all exercise  
and you may be induced to forget yourself  
when passing over the old fathers, and  
restless in your pursuit for Brandy Cherries  
with such another Hays used to furnish  
you as <sup>comforts</sup> comforts as a Wet chimney. These  
were the better of my soul that you have  
no crisis suffered from the dreadful sickness  
of smoky Brandy, which are dreadful to  
think of, every one seems scarce struck  
upon this occasion I feel happy at being a poor  
Slave as no Brandy can ruin me. My  
Servant Bell will <sup>bring</sup> bring you the ~~fruit~~  
at Anne's Court. Believe me  
Yours very truly  
Emilia



Dublin August 2<sup>d</sup> 1786

Dear Hughes

It is an age since I have had any tidings from you, and know not therefore in what Quarter of England your Reverence is residing, perhaps the very fine warm weather that Providence has so graciously provided us with may have induced you to visit your native Mountains in Wales but as I never come in your Town residence I shall direct my Epistle there, from whence your people will I hope forward you these lines.

At last Mr Jelf the Gentleman recommended to me by the Bishop of London as Tutor to my Son is arrived, & I must say that in far as I am as yet judge of him he pleases me very much, and seems to me to be a very superior Young Man, with whom

principles, both religious & political I am  
 fully content, his manners are remarkable for  
 the whole and he is free from those prejudices  
 which I hear so very often found amongst  
 my countrymen when upon the Continent,  
 who think it necessary to abuse every thing  
 that is not English. I really cannot enough  
 thank the B<sup>h</sup> for this Case and I look  
 upon him as a great Addition to our  
 Family Circle. He is I am told an excellent  
 Clerical Scholar, and appears to me to have  
 a share of very general Knowledge therefore I  
 trust not only the Son, but the Papa will  
 profit by his Society. The Duchess is every  
 body pleased with him & George has taken  
 great kindly to him. I thought it a good place  
 to have him a full fortnight in my house  
 previous to his entering on his father's, in  
 order that he might observe at his leisure  
 the Child's Character without the boys re-  
 -marking

it and who George could get accustomed to  
 him and therefore they could begin together  
 the study. All this has answered to my  
 Wishes, and on Sunday last I gave him over  
 to Mr. Jelf. I shall be most anxious to know  
 the result of the new Election, whether our  
 Protestant Interest has or has not gained  
 by the Disputations, the reports are dubious  
 both parties are sanguine I hear. My  
 Sentiments on this great & important Question  
 are well known, and therefore being as  
 strongly as I do, I am I am not at all  
 satisfied, and am shocked beyond Measure  
 that the University of Cambridge ever have  
 acted so disgracefully to have been with-  
 drawn from the Cause as through Protestant  
 William Broucker is through Protestant  
 how is it possible that a protestant Uni-  
 versity could so far forget what it owes to  
 itself, to its Religion as to act thus!!!

The Septuaginta Member promoueth to John  
his Emancipation is had every where, but surely  
there shall be the Seat, the Office of Protec-  
tion ought to be, <sup>entrusting</sup> ~~entrusting~~ the  
<sup>concerns</sup> Concerns into such Hands does not speak  
for these Soudiers. The Crisis is every  
where now every where, & as there were so  
there now in the Continent, where the  
Colleges are very active in making Protest.  
The present Pope (who by the by was formerly  
every thing but a Saint, and will be <sup>known</sup> ~~known~~  
for his dispatches Conduct while Nuncio  
at Rome) is most active and there are  
Swarms of Jesuits travelling all over the  
Continent in all sorts of disguise. Publica-  
tions of all sorts are flying about; I am  
now reading a very curious Work written by  
a Catholic Priest who has described the  
Evils of the Popish Church, & exposed  
the <sup>infirmities</sup> ~~infirmities~~ of many of their Clergy, it  
is a most curious & very interesting Work

naturally forbid in Catholic Countries & that  
 tract is which he details the ~~debaucheries~~  
 of the Clergy, & these passages I know to be most  
 properly true having <sup>witnessed</sup> ~~seen~~ much of it former-  
 ly in Catholic Countries where I have lived,  
 having during the Wars often been quartered  
 in the Houses of the Priests of the Parish  
 which were little better than ~~common~~  
 keepers at the top of twenty two were accept-  
 able to us Officers of light Troops; for these  
 sort of Priests had always the household  
 House as ~~Stewards~~, & Cooks; I understand  
 there is a work published by Thomas P.<sup>r</sup> of  
 Portsmouth which has been translated into  
 German & is used with great satisfaction, & I  
 may say with a sort of furor, which I  
 expect from England I mean to get Mr. J.  
 to send it with me, proving the fallacy of  
 the Popish doctrine, as there is little  
 calculated for such a work, as has <sup>one of</sup> it ~~is~~

The closest reasons I am met with, need  
 from the Situation he holds at the University  
 I should suppose a very learned Divine  
 I am most fully persuaded that the great  
 Question of Catholic Emancipation ought without  
 loss of Time to be set at rest, and I am  
 convinced of the true friends of the Mother  
 Church would only take courage & act this  
 might be done, but the pusillanimous  
 temporizing spirit they have in for more  
 30 Years now behaved themselves will  
 if longer pursued come or later cause  
 the enemies of the Mother Church to triumph  
 That Question now current, these adhere  
 to the Happiness & Welfare of Old England.  
 But laying aside the Consideration of the  
 religious tendency, the State of discord and  
 disharmony produced by the difference of  
 Opinion in this important Question in the  
 British Cabinet would seem to be influenced  
 every other Question that occurs there, and

This Schism of Opinion must be highly pre-  
 judicial to the whole Country.

Now dear friend I have had many  
 long papers you will be heartily tired of me  
 but when ever the Pen is in my hand, my  
 thoughts lead me on. Adieu we are

Dear Knopht

Yours most sincerely

Ernest

reacquaint Ireland  
~~John Knopht~~  
 Mr Knopht

Burlingame

Dear Donnell

I really began to fear your  
 presence had left this world, and was  
 gone to a better as I have never received  
 a line from you since I wrote you last  
 July or August a letter of 2 pages or there  
 about only I guess you being ignorant of other  
 letters was another proof that Dr. of London  
 had sent me for George, and had immediately  
 John had sent with him, as also a great  
 deal in the Catholic doctrine, which has  
 could thus occupy my mind very much,  
 to all this I have never had a line in reply  
 I directed it to Anne Green, thinking it  
 best that your servants should receive your  
 where you was to be found. This evening  
 I saw by the St. James papers that you attended  
 in your place at the Convocation on the  
 18<sup>th</sup>. says said to myself <sup>mortuus</sup> ~~est~~ certus

I wish I could find out the Latins from  
 this book which preached on that occasion, for  
 I know that the papers state it must be accepted  
 but not, and as it is in Latin the Divines  
 you can read it; and as I am now labouring  
 here to keep up the Protestant Church against  
 the Catholic heretics, it will be of great use  
 to me. The King here is a most devoted  
 Protestant and there are few Divines who  
 are better versed in the Church History than  
 His Majesty, I really was surprised and  
 highly edified at all he says on the Subject.  
 I have now regularly every Sunday Divine  
 Service performed in English in my School  
 and very high esteem here attached, as had  
 been ~~the~~ last Sunday, Mr Jelf preaches  
 unanimously well, George attends and follows  
 the service perfectly well now, and I am  
 happy to say behaves much better than his  
 Papa did at his age. Jelf is a great  
 reasoner to me, he is a complete Quaker  
 now and has very deep thoughts

improve himself on every thing ~~that~~ the  
 State of the Church here, he has already made  
 great progress in learning the German Language  
 - French, and every thing.

Is your colleague Brother Blouet  
 arrived in St. Louis now, or is he still  
 staying, I believe he is in the North, I  
 cannot be sure, do not stand amongst  
 the brethren at St. Pauls at the Convocation  
 let me hear when you next write  
 from St. Louis now

Yours very truly  
 Ernest

Southey's book of the Church  
 of Rodica ecclesia Anglica  
 Father Ciment  
 Blanco White's

Berlin July 10<sup>th</sup> 1804

Dear Augustus

It is an eye which I  
 have had any tidings from you, and  
 therefore fear that your health may  
 be affected, especially as I had flattered  
 myself that considering such extra-  
 ordinary, such momentous, and such  
 unaccountable changes have of late occur-  
 red, that you would have written  
 to me & informed me what seemed  
 to be the feeling in public respecting  
 them. You will perhaps reply to this  
 that you did not think it necessary  
 so to do, as you supposed I should  
 gain information from other quar-  
 ters. Whether this be the case or not,  
 still there are so many different opi-  
 nions, such a variety in peoples



Views of contemplation, that we can  
 always learn something new. And if  
 ever a political event has occurred  
 which will give stuff for reflection  
 surely the late one may be considered  
 as all. Having now for some years  
 been absent from my native shores,  
 I had begun to be cool as to Politics,  
 having as you know been ~~and~~ then  
 a very active Petitioner, but all  
 that has occurred has roused me  
 de novo & set fire to dormant hopes.  
 So much so that I am myself quite  
 astonished. Now as I have  
 been. Certainly according to my kind  
 of Things I was considered as  
forming a greater Danger than  
it is at this moment, when I see  
 how the present Ministry is formed  
 and the Character of those that  
 are the main support of the

same Ministry. Men who for the  
 last 30 years have been exerting all  
 their Efforts to pull the Crown off my  
 late crown Father's Head, and  
destroy the Church & State. Accord-  
 ing to my Idea it is a farce to  
 pretend that this recent coalition  
 has neutralized those that were  
 favourable to the Catholic Emancipa-  
 tion, by this means that  
 danger has been got rid off. This  
 I deny in toto. for what difference  
 is there if A. does not present  
 their petition, & B. does it, and  
 then A. supports not only himself  
 but with the additional force of  
 Power which he has gained by  
 entering into office. I have no  
 more doubt than I exist, that

unless we Protestants are ~~not~~ very  
 alert & constantly on the Watch, that  
 the Enemy will make a push and  
 carry the Work by Storm, & to effect  
 they are already laying Mines.

God forbid I should wish heartily  
 to insinuate that Mr Cuning, if  
 he has given any pledge as to his  
 Neutrality, means to depart from  
 it, but I am equally convinced  
 that he has it not in his power  
 surrounded as he is to prevent  
 it, if his followers insist upon  
 it. Therefore I say it behooves every  
 Wellwisher to our Church with  
 all sorts to exert themselves to their  
 utmost to defeat their Efforts,  
 and whether right or wrong it  
 appears to me highly dangerous  
 in the present State of things

to enable the smallest Change in  
 any Law or Regulation that is in any  
 Way connected with the Church.

Thus I own I see with the utmost  
 jealousy the proposed Alteration in  
 the Marriage Law of Gustavus.

And the Archbishop of Canterbury  
 and the Bishop of Chester once

supported this bill is to me surprising  
 after what fell from Lord Eldon with  
 respect to that great Summons of

Ecumenical Law I mean Lord  
 Stowell, ~~who~~ he said was vir-  
 tually opposed to the Measure.

If you are ever at Farnborough  
 and should see young Pusey, pray  
 give him my best Compliments, he

is a most promising young Divine  
 and of his health will stand his  
 paper for Study, depend upon it

was an Orator to the House  
of Bishops, but I fear he overtaxed  
and his health must suffer. For  
he has been indefatigable learning  
the Oriental Languages here. Of  
industrious he has purchased an  
immense valuable Library upon  
all Ecclesiastical Subjects, very rare  
and curious Works. These which  
desires to be most kindly remembered  
to You when you

Dear Madam

Yours very truly

Swift

[1828]

Boston Feb 24<sup>th</sup>  
1828

Dear Hughes

It is an age since I have  
 seen any tidings from your  
 pen, and as there has  
 happened so many extraordinary  
 events this last year, so many  
 changes occasioned partly by  
 Death & other circumstances  
 I had hoped you could have  
 given us some information  
 from time to time of what was  
 said at least respecting all  
 these facts, for you know  
 that in the World as it now  
 stands Vox populi felix a

a great part, and many persons  
are led greatly by this powerful  
Reason, I may be perhaps deemed  
wrong & presumptuous, when I  
say, that I for one cannot  
bring myself to bind myself  
blindly to this, but when  
I cannot convince myself that  
a thing is right not all the  
She & say in the World will  
never be approve of it, then  
in the American Bazaar,  
that a say against this at first,  
that latter, how I do receive  
respecting it, from very polite  
and friends, I am an admirer  
of it, & still more so for America  
I am, it was one of the most  
brilliant Victories that ever

any Army or Navy fought, and  
I think Lexington has been  
very ill used, should it not be  
for my brother, I am not sure  
that the late Act would not  
have sacrificed here to save  
themselves. It gives me to  
the Soul to read the petition  
presented by the Citizens of  
London in favour of the repeal  
of the Act but good God is  
there no honest or right think  
my Man were in that great  
City, who will raise his voice  
against this heathen System  
for all they want is to sweep  
it down away all the <sup>of the</sup> ~~of the~~  
Laws & Regulations is wisely  
laid down by our Ancestors

and think not us so much  
obliged to enact. There  
is a most excellent account of  
your new Deane, Jelly, who  
belongs to his College, speaks  
of him & Bishop Lloyd in  
the highest Terms. I suppose  
immediately after Easter we  
shall have the Collocation plainly  
brought forward, & this will  
probably bring us now to  
be placed, as I should be  
sorry not to have my Name  
recorded as yet in any  
decided Negative to this  
Question, not from a spirit  
of Intolerance or bigotry  
for God knows in every case

~~and~~ <sup>dearest</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~myself~~ <sup>myself</sup> ~~but~~  
 from a most perfect conviction  
 in my mind, that if ever un-  
 fortunately that a measure was  
 carried, the dearest interests  
 of our country, both in Church  
 and State, would be completely  
 ruined. I had this opinion  
 in the year 1801. When it was  
 first agitated in our House,  
 and was one of the original  
 Members, who raised his Voice  
 loudly on my legs against it,  
 and after an Experience of  
 27 Years, when we naturally  
 can judge more ripely, I am  
 more fully convinced, that I

convinced, and I may add  
 that I am not mistaken in  
 my original view of the question.  
 That every means has been  
 used to carry this object by  
 the favourers of it, there is  
 no denying it, and it is the  
 character of that prosecution  
 to have no other intention  
 to stop at nothing, where they  
 have a point in view, and  
 I am sorry to say our friends  
 have shown at times the  
 most unpardonable lukewarmness.  
 They to this hour  
 I have not seen in the News  
 papers one single petition as  
 reported to have been presented  
 to either House against

these Clerics, whereas daily  
 do we read of those persecuted  
 in favour of them. This appears  
 to me, to be bad Generalship  
 I must own, & contrary to my  
 Ideas. I suppose your subsequent  
 Address is now at St Paul  
 breathing the Liberty bell of  
 human freedom, if we give him  
 any but regard, and cheer  
 him.

Dear Friend  
 Yours very sincerely  
 B. M.



James, (brother)

Test act

Not debt

St James Palace  
April 30<sup>th</sup> 1818

Dear Dominic

On my return last  
Night from Windsor  
where I had accompanied  
my brother to see the alter-  
ations & Improvements  
and which I must own  
gave surprise my expectations  
I found your letter lying  
on my Table, and regretted  
my want to find you had  
already left town previous  
to my arrival: As to my  
Questions, I can only say

The object of my journey  
 here was solely & entirely to  
 oppose & give my most  
 decided Negative to the  
 Repeal of the Test & Corporation  
 Acts, & to the Catholic  
 Emancipation; the first of  
 has been carried, but at  
 least not only does my  
 Name stand recorded as  
 one of those who voted in the  
 Minority, but I also took  
 the liberty of stating in a few  
 Words my views. As to the passing  
 of the Bill the reason that  
 induced my acting as I did  
 was even as the Catholics

Chambers bill has been disposed  
 of, I shall return to my  
 family. You will have seen  
 by the Papers that in the H.  
 of Commons that Sir J. Knollys  
 has postponed his Motion  
 from the 29<sup>th</sup> of this Month  
 to the 7<sup>th</sup> of May. Every thing  
 seems extraordinary, & more  
 unpolitical in my humble  
 opinion than the Credit  
 of the Council of Bishops has  
 been on this occasion. I have  
 more seen, for it is a perfect  
 farce to imagine that the  
 repeal of the Test & Corpora-  
 tion Acts will not soon or  
 late have its influence on

in a great measure upon  
which in my opinion the  
salvation of the Country  
depends. Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Robert

St James Palace  
July 10<sup>th</sup> 1728

Dear Hughes

I am very much surpris'd  
 find at not having had the satisfaction  
 of seeing you previous to your  
 leaving town for the Country & since  
 for the future. I shall find it  
 is not the declining State of your  
 Health that forces me abroad though  
 as I must go abroad I took the oppor-  
 tunity of letting you know that I  
 still am but the fact is that the  
 allowance I have, I cannot live here  
 and therefore must emigrate  
 till better Times come, which for  
 your sake may soon arrive. That I  
 leave my Country with Regret I do  
 not deny, but I have been much

could say justly used - but it's not  
so fair. I feel however an intense  
Pride that I have not done so.  
The D<sup>o</sup> claims to be kindly remitted  
to you and Mr. Stephens and that they  
to be included - etc

Yours very truly  
C. M. C.

4 Sept<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1829  
Dear Dominic

I have this moment  
received yours and your  
son's ode held at Oxford  
in 1814. Accept my best  
thanks for it, the celebra-  
tion of Mr. Jones must  
have been most flattering to  
the young man, & equally  
gratifying to his father.  
Did you receive my letter  
in reply to one from your  
nephew I directed to some  
place in N. W. the name

of which I cannot for the life  
 of an intellect, nor even  
 if I did, could I pronounce  
 it, but that I did so  
 excused your spontane-  
 dence. I congratulate you  
 on your being returned to  
 your own home, for I should  
 not think that the present  
 of N. W. can be any plea-  
 sure at present, the year  
 being as bad as it is now.  
 by the by it was the last  
 of Sir R. Vane's that  
 I published my letter.

I suppose your clerical  
 duties at St Pauls will  
 call you up soon to town  
 when I hope to see you,  
 from the fidelity of your  
 I have never heard since  
 he left us, and suppose  
 that he will not think  
 of coming southward till  
 he has expended all his  
 stock of powder, and that  
 he can get his recruits  
 in Queen's Corner. I say  
 but expect to see Mr. W. &  
 and believe me  
 your very friend  
 C.



New Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
1829

Dear Doctor

I received last night  
Your letter welcoming the name  
of a boy Charles Joseph Bunscombe  
as a Candidate for the Society  
of the Holy Spirit; the recommendation  
of yourself would have  
been ample grounds for my  
giving him my vote, but  
certainly learning from you he  
is a protegee of the Duke  
of Buckingham proves that  
he is worthy of being supported  
for though I have neither  
the honor, nor the happiness  
of being acquainted personally

with the Senate, but has the  
 highest respect and Veneration  
 for her Character from being  
 that she it was that has  
 induced Chubb to be in  
 Stanzas and strong Supporter  
 of the Protestant Cause in  
 open Veneration with the rest  
 of her family. I will give  
 you my proxy, only and  
 we are ready to sign. Was  
 the weather not so unpropitiously  
 I should have been coming  
 down here to see us; by the  
 by I wish you would let  
 me know whether you had  
 seen at Wauls or the

5<sup>th</sup> Nov. In the papers  
 held that the Dean had  
 held the Service usually  
 and that day from being  
 performed, I cannot believe  
 this, but so it was held.

Ever  
 your very sincere  
 friend  
 J. G.

J. James  
 Feb 5 1802

Dear Hughes

I just write you two  
 lines to say I have received  
 yours this morning have and  
 that it was I who sent  
 you Dr. Vignani's letter,  
 but I was at the moment  
 voyell with a rheumatism  
 attack in my head & was  
 and utterly unable to write  
 more than frank. The letter  
 his I perceive as well as  
 other news, and of what his  
 reply is not absurd and  
 foolish, however I have done

all I could do, and now I cannot  
that these poor boys would  
and did I cannot help  
but lament & deplore their  
fate. I cannot get yesterday  
the post time for a fortnight  
to attend the House, having  
left my whole family more  
or less sick with colds  
and rheumatic affections  
but hope to be able to write  
for you here in two next  
Week. I lament your depar-  
ture.

Yours very sincerely

Ernest

3

March 16<sup>th</sup> 1830

Dear Dominic

I received your letter  
too late to reply to it by return  
of post, but for fear of being  
invented tomorrow morning  
I will write still tonight  
I hope I may have the pleasure  
to meet you or other of seeing you  
but this stands very uncertain  
We are to go for a few days  
next week to Woodstock, but  
the exact day is not yet  
fixed, therefore I cannot  
at present exactly say when  
they you may be certain of  
seeing me, at some or I

learn the day is fixed, I  
 will send a letter to Queen  
 Conner, which you shall find  
 when you arrived in  
 Tana. There are feidling  
 heard arrived last summer  
 in the Metropolis, he called  
 or pided at St James, but  
 we are not yet settled in  
 him, I have been very ill for  
 near three months with a  
 violent Rheumatic attack  
 which after visiting Breat,  
 head for a long time they  
 in my bowels & very much  
 did for me, I was now  
 should find since the last  
 fortnight better, much

suffering now from head-ach  
 and at times from pain  
 in my arms. Believe me

Dear Doctor

Your very aff<sup>l</sup>

*[Signature]*

July 7<sup>th</sup> 1850

Dear Stephen

I have just received  
 your kind letter  
 as I fully expected you would  
 have come up especially as  
 the present being had with  
 regard to the detection of  
 attending Divines. I was  
 at last Sunday at the  
 Chapel Royal which has  
 did within all the church  
 subjects were present  
 I understand he was  
 by the screen with the  
 Queen & I believe all the  
 members of the Q<sup>y</sup> Family

on Sunday I received the  
18<sup>th</sup> of this month, & then  
I should have been  
happy to go to attend  
that day in the Court,  
especially as I have just  
been here just respecting  
the word that all the  
Sales of the D<sup>y</sup> (land)  
this is private but you

Yours very cordially  
Charles

I rest in the greatest  
happiness, my remembrance  
of people



[? 13 July 1830]

Tuesday Morning

Dear Daines

My opinion is, (unless  
 you have received any intima-  
 tion to the contrary) that  
 you should simply place  
 on your Lord Deputy Clerk  
 of the Court, letters of  
 for granted until answered  
 that you are still so,  
 and this is the advice I  
 gave Blomley last Sunday  
 20<sup>th</sup>. The B<sup>th</sup> of Chichester  
 I know returns this 25<sup>th</sup>  
 from Chichester to attend

[? 13 July 1830]

the Sure tomorrow, and  
 therefore between this & 2 of  
 tomorrow a Note to him  
 may clear up the least  
 scruple or doubt that may  
 pervade your Mind. I  
 look upon your having attended  
 last Sunday on that Court  
 either as an illumination  
 or as a confirmation as  
 you may choose, & therefore  
 I think upon reflection  
 that it requires very little  
 shift from your place  
 on your side. As I  
 shall be at 11 o'clock at the  
 Parade this morning,

and having my returned  
 part 11 of last night  
 come from the H. office  
 (I could not reply to this  
 sooner) I leave this few  
 lines ready for your accept.  
 The next packet goes on  
 Sunday next to Church  
 and I believe, the 14  
 then in London. I am to go  
 there regularly every week

Yours very truly

Ernest

July 20<sup>th</sup> 1830

Dear Madam

I cannot conceive  
how it happened that I got  
your note only last night  
too late to reply to it sooner  
I am happy I got your thought  
your views as you say,  
but permit me to say I think  
it highly necessary that the  
B<sup>g</sup> of Manchester should have  
entire and more to more  
right understanding in the  
and need their solution  
of the B<sup>g</sup> of Manchester of the land.  
It is clear now that the  
will not allow this office to

to considered a Justi Curia one  
but he expects each one to  
do his duty, and in this I  
must say I think he is right.

Mr. Health is and must  
be an Agent, and there who  
cannot do their duty and  
know that their inclusion  
are not necessary but persons  
must ought to resign.

As to Dr. S. Clarke assuming  
"he is wholly incapable of  
doing his duty" is alas too  
true and is no idle guess  
and of his bad very adverse  
he could resign, but present  
me to say that would a  
new one is appointed the  
others must and cannot

refuse doing their duty and  
I am convinced there that  
he will be removed. And  
therefore I think it would  
be advisable for you to see  
to some great conduct  
upon the subject with your  
Colleague Blanchy, that  
one or other of you see  
in the Court the two Landings,  
H. M. you know. It is well  
that when he is in be  
and the Q. means regarding  
to attend. This is all I think  
and can say. Yours very truly,

Ernest

July 27<sup>th</sup> 1830

Dear Ann

I received your letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> yesterday evening just as I was going to the room in Highgate and immediately forwarded your good lady's Epistle to Anne by and I assure you a most happy at my home during the time I was from home by which you will see is off for Yorkshire; therefore not being here here I am at a loss to know the effect your letter may produce on Anne, but as I can say no more on the subject but that Anne already Anne I can take my leave as I must do to Woolwich.

Ever your affectionate  
 friend  
 Mary

Dr. R. W. Telf

New. October 10<sup>th</sup> 1832.

My Dear Sir

The Duke desires me to thank you very kindly for your letter and for your enquiries about Prince George, and to express his sincere regret at your illness and its consequences. Mr. R. H. would write himself, but he is very much occupied at present. Prince George's accident has been a very

Dr. R. W. Telf

distressing and alarming one, but, thank God, there is every appearance of his doing well, particularly during the last two or three days. He says that he sees much as usual, but the discipline, which he has been forced to submit to, has weakened him a little, and we must now pay attention to his general health.

The accident itself was a blow which the Duke

inflicted on his eye with the end of his purse, which slipped from his fingers as he was swinging it round.

The Duke desires me to say that the Dean of Hereford has been appointed Deputy Clerk of the Court. (H. R. H. believes in the room of Dr. Staines' Clerk). H. R. H. does not know of any assistant being appointed. The Dean is now at Hereford, & we do not know

whether he is likely to  
return to the neighbourhood  
of town.

Their Royal Highnesses  
the Duke & Duchess  
George desire their best  
wishes, and may accept them  
of yours very sincerely

J. W. Jeff

Dear Donnie

Excuse my having made full  
assure your kind letter, but  
I am not certain I sh<sup>d</sup> have been  
able to have accomplished it  
more properly (to you & you I have  
not quite forgotten my Letter)

Thank God you the Duke is all  
gone on well, I shall cease  
to miss & see you your most Obedt