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DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

1788-1848

A.L.S. to Dr. Hughes. etc.

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Letters of the Duke of Cambridge  
to my father Dr Hughes.  
at different periods.

J. H.  
1837

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To  
The Reverend Mr. Hughes  
at Mr. Fryer's.

Hamstead Heath.

1  
Göttingen. August 2. 1780

My Dear Mr. Hughes

I have according to your desire writ you a  
few Lines about the Augustus. I am very happy  
to inform you he is very well, that is as well as  
one can expect. Since I last saw you he has sleep  
very well as every Night, & his Apprehension his  
Breath diminishes considerably. His Scurv is also  
quite gone, Quina wood he is in full Hope of Recovery.  
I am very happy to be able to give you so good an  
Account, & I hope the next will be just as favourable.  
I congratulate you upon your having found Mr.  
G. M. Swining still at Göttingen as well as on the  
Latter being recovered. I saw this Morning Dawn  
found who brought me that Account. Pray give  
my Compliments to them both. Mr. Malottie  
& his wife, & the next desire their best Compli-  
ments to you, I end by remaining your ever  
affectionate Friend  
Adolphus Friederich.



2 Göttingen. Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1788.

My Dear Mr. Hughes.

I have taken this opportunity of answering you immediately on receiving your last kind letter. As you particularly wished to have an account of Augustus I will inform you that he has had about a Week ago occasioned by a Melancholy, but is now thank God, entirely recovered. I can assure you that you need not be the least uneasy about him. He desires his love to you, as well as the earnest of the compliments of all our Gentlemen. We are very well. Beg you to be so good to give my love to Mr. Johnson, wish him joy in my Name of his having got a living, & also to desire him to write to me. Give my love to Effordine who I hope is in perfect Health. I remain  
Your ever affectionate Friend

Adolphus Frederick



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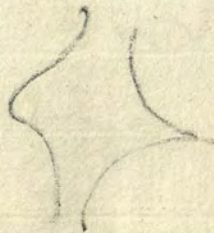
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Gottingen, Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> 1789.

My Dear Mr. Hughes  
 I begg a thousand Pardons for my long Silence and  
 for not having answered your kind, and affecting  
 letter. I was very happy to see you were going to  
 marry, I do suppose it will be by this time  
 over, I wish you & your wife may live many  
 happy Years together. We received Letter  
 last Week from Augustus who is now well,  
 they were dated from Marse Aignon, but  
 by this time he may be well be at home,  
 or at the Place where he will remain.  
 As soon as I get notice of it, I will write  
 to you. I must begg you will order  
 which is to restore Mr. King who was so  
 good as to take care of my Chair, to  
 give my Bill to Mr. Brown who will  
 pay it in my Name. Adieu  
 This Warke is terrible, a great many



many of the Poor have been frozen to  
Death. It is made out that it is colder  
in this Winter than the Year 19, or 40. All  
the Rivers are frozen so that no Boat can  
get over, & the Mills can not work.  
The Cold has already lasted above 6 Weeks.  
It is very hard for the Poor. I am sure  
it is terrible at the Marge as they  
at 8. a Clock. Some have the great  
Flau, I that is just the Coldest. I  
had were this Morning so frozen from  
holding the Meis that I scarce felt  
them when I got off. Please to take  
Care of, I all the Gentleman desired  
to be remembered to you. I beg  
you to send my love to Mr. Co. & Mr.  
I to desire him to write to me for  
he owes me a Letter. I remain  
Yours affectionate Friend  
Edmund [unclear]



St James's July 20<sup>th</sup> 1700

Dear Hughes

I beg you a thousand pardons for the brooding so late the receipt of your very kind letter by the 2d<sup>th</sup> of last month. But by an unlucky mistake I misplaced your letter, I did not find it till yesterday just after my setting off for London. I therefore hope you will forgive my negligence in not having thanked you sooner for <sup>it</sup> your own be assured I shall be very glad to see you whenever you are able to come to London as Windsor. My health is thank God, very good notwithstanding all I have gone through the last month of my stay on the Continent, I owe this chiefly to the comfort I feel at having done my duty, & the happiness of providing the dear King and the rest of the family all well and cheerful all kind respects to me.

I will now not keep you any longer  
so God bless you, & believe me,

Yours very sincerely  
Adolphus Clarke



St James's May 9<sup>th</sup> 1806

My Dear Hughes

I at last have had an opportunity  
of speaking to S<sup>r</sup> Grenville on the subject  
you desired, & he has desired me to send him  
a Memorandum in order that he may be  
able to make the arrangement if possible  
when a vacancy should occur at St. Paul's.  
He told me he was informed of the subject,  
& I trust that he will soon be able to  
answer this business to your satisfaction  
at least he seemed very well inclined  
to do so - This is the reason why I have  
not answered sooner your letter of the 11<sup>th</sup> of  
last month, but I was unable to give you  
upon any other satisfactory answer -

Believe me,

Dear Hughes

Yours very sincerely

Adolphus Procter.



[1806]

My dear Ponce

I am extremely obliged to yr royal  
 Highness for yr ready attention to my request  
 & if I may guess fr D Grenvilles manner of  
 reply things seem to be in as fair a train  
 as possible. I suggest to yr R. His own judgment  
 whether it wd not now be proper to take some  
 opportunity of informing the King that w<sup>t</sup>  
 my solicitation you have been  
 engaged in endeavouring to procure  
 for me the exchange of my preferment  
 as I owe by far the most valuable of those  
 preferments to his Majesty's bounty. It seems  
 as if this wd be <sup>a</sup> the proper step; it might too  
 have the effect of preventing his Majesty thinking  
 of any one else for a vacancy at St Pauls whenever  
 it may happen. Yr R. H. will however act in this  
 matter as you think proper & as opportunity may  
 offer itself. With the fullest sense of yr R. H.'s  
 goodness I remain yr

May 8<sup>th</sup>



*[Faint, mostly illegible cursive handwriting on aged paper]*

*Dear*

*Mrs Rogers*

*My dear*

*Friend*

*Yours*

CIRENCESTER



Windsor Oct. 16. 1806

Dear Hughes

I received your letter yesterday  
and have written this morning to Prescott  
about your business, desiring him to lay  
it before S<sup>r</sup>. Grenville. As he has in his dis-  
patchment all the Church Preferments &  
I had already spoke to him about you  
I do not doubt that he will seize the proper  
opportunity of speaking to S<sup>r</sup>. Grenville

As soon as I receive an answer from my  
Superior hearing from me, and I do be-  
lieve most sincerely if it is a favorable  
one - Believe me,

Dear Hughes

Yours very sincerely

Richard Bredin.



Treasury Chambers Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1806

Sir

I ought to make ten thousand excuses to  
Your Royal Highness for having delayed a day in answering  
your letter, but from the extreme press of business I had  
not an opportunity of laying it before Lord Percival till

Yours



this morning, when He desired me to assure Your Royal  
Highness that he felt every disposition to comply with  
Your wishes respecting Mr. Hughes: at present the arrangements  
have not been finally settled in the translation which will  
probably take place by the event of the death of the Bishop  
of S<sup>t</sup>. Asaph, but whenever those arrangements shall be  
completed, Lord Grenville will feel himself much disposed  
to gratify Your Royal Highness, in the application You have  
made in favour of Mr. Hughes.

I have the honor to be  
Sir

with the greatest respect and  
attachment Your Royal Highness  
most Obedient humble servant

His Royal Highness  
The Duke of Cambridge

W<sup>m</sup> Grenville



Windsor Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1746

My Dear Hughes

I have then to acknowledge the receipt  
 of your letter, & to assure you that I receive  
 infinitely of honour & the commendation  
 of it to be the thing the Bishop of  
 Worcester, put forward in your favor. This  
 is all the merit shown in your applica-  
 tion but I trust you are convinced that  
 I feel very happy of having been the person  
 through whom the application was made  
 & so sincerely hope that the other business  
 will soon be settled, & I remain,

My Dear Hughes

Yours very sincerely  
 John Hughes



Windsor Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 1766

My Dear Hughes

It is with the greatest pleasure that I write this to thank you for your kind letter, and to wish you joy that at last your business is settled satisfactorily. I really am not informed if Lord Grenville has informed the King of your memorial to St. Paul; but I should think he must have shewed to His Majesty the different arrangements which were to take place in consequence of the Bishop of St. Asaph's death, and therefore I presume your name has been mentioned. As I am obliged to leave this tomorrow morning I shall not have the pleasure of seeing you I write this to night in order that you may find it on your arrival. Believe me,

Yours truly  
 Frederick Prudenick.



Harrow April 19<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Dear Hughes

I enclose you a letter for His  
 Cop which I trust may be of use to  
 your nephew. Your letter of the 20<sup>th</sup>  
 of last month reached me this morning  
 from the Royal, and I had it too  
 sent it by the fastest mail. I  
 regret that it did not come at the same time  
 with Cookson's which I received a week  
 ago -

I can give you on the glo-  
 rious news from Canada. I remain

Dear Hughes

Yours very sincerely

Robt. Hughes Esq. <sup>for Geo. Arthur Hughes</sup>

+ letter of introduction to Sir the Bishop  
 going or gone out in chief command to Madras  
 George Arthur made no use of it



My dear Hughes

The Duke of Devonshire's Seat Aug. 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Stud house Hampton Court 1816

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of  
 yours to Her which reached me yesterday morning,  
 and I do assure you that I shall be delighted  
 to see you whenever you will be able to  
 come to Town. To prevent however your making  
 a needless journey I will add that I am going  
 to the masses on Saturday the wind is so violent  
 not to return to London before Wednesday or  
 Thursday next.

I do not recollect having received a  
 letter from you to desiring me to recommend  
 your nephew to Mr. Pitt's Staff, but I will  
 do it with the greatest pleasure as soon as  
 you send me word in what Corps his Regi-  
 ment he is.

I can not conclude without thanking  
 you for your kind congratulations on my  
 Sister's marriage. This I am happy to say



very well both in health and spirits, and  
they are both so well. I trust enjoy many  
years enjoy that happiness which she would  
deserve.

Believe me

Dear Daughter

Yours most sincerely

Edoardo Casanova



<sup>London</sup>  
Cambridge Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> 1766

My dear Hughes

As I understand that  
you will be in Town to day  
I must just write one line to  
prevent your having the trouble  
of coming here when I am not at  
home. I am just setting off for  
at three from whence I shall  
go to Windsor and I shall not  
be back till Thursday <sup>day</sup> therefore  
do not call till Friday and you  
may depend on finding me at home  
till twelve o'clock —

Believe me

Dear Hughes

Yours very sincerely  
J. J. J.



Cambridge' Bank Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> 1716.

My dear Sister

I have had the pleasure to receive the receipt  
of your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> Instant, and I send you  
the enclosed for my friend Bishop which  
I hope may be of use to your nephew. I have  
regretted very much to hear that you are still  
confined with the gout, and that I must  
give up the pleasure of seeing you such  
as I hope to be more fortunate, and I  
trust that I shall have the satisfaction of  
finding you in perfect health.

How God bless you, my dear Sister, and  
believe me

Yours very sincerely

Adolphus Frederick.



[1824]

5  
 Hanover Dec. 4. 1834.

My dear Hughes

I had hoped by this time  
 to have received the Paper of your  
 Colonel Foster, which you mention  
 in your letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> Inst. which reached  
 me about ten days ago. However  
 as it is not arrived I cannot refer  
 any longer expressing to you the satis-  
 faction I felt at hearing from you,  
 and my readiness to forward you  
 books concerning the present war  
 particularly the British Individuals of  
 whom you interest yourself -  
 not having <sup>ever</sup> been applied to by any  
 Individual to procure Candidates



to the Independent Blind School I really  
was not aware that I belonged to it, and  
I am therefore very glad that you  
have addressed yourself to Col. Lisle  
Theatre who manages all my concerns  
in England, and who I have no doubt  
will send me the Report of your Subscription.

I fear though that it will be impossible  
to share it as a matter between the two funds,  
that I think is the best way that you  
can get it back by the Trustees.  
You may however meet a person that  
I will have no time in forwarding  
it to you and properly signed, and  
executed.

I was very sorry to see by your  
letter that you had been so very unwell.



[1824]

last summer, but I was at the same time rejoiced  
to hear that you had, at the letter of your com-  
pliment, and I flatter myself that you  
will enjoy your health for many years  
to come.

I thank God I have every reason to be satis-  
fied <sup>with mine</sup> as well as with that of the Duchess,  
and my children who all really prosper,  
and at present every thing is well.

I hope in the course of next May to be able  
to take them over to England, and should  
<sup>you</sup> be in Calcutta it will be a great satisfaction  
to me to present them to you.

We have indeed lost many valuable  
pieces within the last six years that  
we have not met; and I do assure you that  
it is undoubtedly through which I feel  
doubtless whenever I go to England, from



The Members I miss the with whom I used  
to live but a few years before —

This is however compensated by the care  
of all that I do when they grow older, and  
we must make up and cheer them up; and  
comfort ourselves with the hope that  
the few remaining friends may be presen-  
ted to us —

I have not time to add more, than  
I am to be my leave with the assurance  
of my ever remaining

my dear Cousins

Yours

most sincerely

Adolphus Crudenick.



3  
Hanover May 22. 1829

My dear Hughes

I write you a few lines by desire  
of Mr. Welch who belongs to the Choir of the  
Chapel Royal, to request your vote in his  
favour should a vacancy occur in the Choir  
at St. Paul's. As Mr. Welch is an very good Mu-  
sician I can safely recommend him to you,  
and I shall be much obliged to you if  
you would interest yourself in his behalf  
with the other Prelates.

I seize this opportunity of calling  
myself to your recollection, &c. remain

My dear Hughes

Yours  
most sincerely

Adolphus Frederick.



Manchester Dec. 11. 1829.

My dear Hughes

I had the pleasure of receiving  
 your letter of the 28. of November  
 on Wednesday last containing the request  
 for my vote for Messrs Joseph Bux  
 as one of the next election of candidates  
 for the Lardow Adphew Assembly.

Your assurance, will not doubt the  
 assurance of the satisfaction which would  
 afford me to comply with your wish  
 had not this been necessary at this occasion  
 when it is in my power. but unfor-  
 tunately my Proxy has been promised



these three months to a Person whom  
I recommended by Mr. Cook, and I have  
since that been obliged to decline an  
application from Mr. George Saunders.

I therefore request that in future  
you will apply to me as early as  
possible for each Individual as you  
may wish to be recommended either to  
the London Office, or to the Female Office  
anywhere, and you may rest assured  
that if not previously engaged I shall  
be most ready to attend to your wishes.

Believe me

Dear Madam

Yours

and sincerely

Adm. Thomas Sanderson.



Cambridge House <sup>10<sup>th</sup></sup> July 5<sup>th</sup>  
1848.

My dear Madam

The importance of the subject advocated in the most desp. appeal has induced me to undertake the office of Chairman of a sub-committee for raising the funds necessary for carrying it into immediate effect.

I beg therefore to recommend to your favourable notice and to request your kind cooperation,  
I remain  
yours very sincerely  
Adm<sup>r</sup> Phelps.



Ms. Gough.

No. 21. Sydney Terrace.  
Cambridge Reading.

Cambridge House July 10. 1842.

My dear Madam

I can not leave your letter unremembered. I think I received the day before yesterday though I was full grown that you will have heard from the Committee that your subscription had been forwarded to the Treasurer of the Anti-Slavery Institution. I felt anxious to express the satisfaction I felt at your being in good health which I do sincerely hope that you may long enjoy.

No one feels more the just  
repose



Ms. Gough.

No. 21, Sydney Terrace.  
Cambridge Reading.

ness of your remarks concern-  
ing the multiplicity of Char-  
ters and the impossibility of  
contributing to them all, than  
I do for with the best will  
to assist I am often obliged  
to refuse from my purse  
being empty. This is however,  
I believe, the case with every  
body more or less: and the  
only comfort we have, is the  
satisfaction of having done  
what one can.

I saw Mr. Twining a few  
days ago when he was very  
well. His brother is residing  
at Iken.

Thank you for your note

to come any more to London  
I flatter myself that you will  
not quite give up your old  
friends, among whom you  
will allow him to reckon  
himself who subscribes  
himself

My dear Madam

Yours  
most sincerely  
W. Gough.



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DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER v Elizabeth, Margravine of  
Anspach  
1814 v undated  
Letters to Dr. Hughes.  
£2. 2. Od.

Royal letters.  
The Duchess  
of Gloucester  
to my father.



Duchess of Gloucester

Sir  
 I shall be much obliged to  
 you if you would delay  
 writing the Bampton  
 Lectures until we come  
 to town when I must  
 make us my supply of  
 you would bring them  
 to the Duchess's Chamber  
 as it would give us an  
 opportunity of agreeing  
 our old names <sup>to</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>them</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~same~~  
in an to see better.

John Bampton  
d. 1751

If you have not already  
 sent the 2 of Cambridge  
 to the Duchess in London  
 I beg you will & deliver  
 the Book or Books into



My dear Mother  
will know what he is to  
do on the steamer —  
I am sure you will be glad  
to hear that I am well and  
in good health & about the  
23 of Dec<sup>r</sup> when I send you  
Medicine for the  
5  
Marry



[1814]

Sir  
 I trouble you as our old friend  
 to assist me in procuring  
 a situation in the Choir of  
 St Pauls for a young man  
 of the name of Hawes who  
 is Son to an old servant of  
 the King's. Should you be the  
 promoter of the young man  
 shown up by Mr Dubois  
 Parents of St Peter Westminister  
 we hope you will recommend  
 him as I am much  
 particularly anxious to  
 assist this family —  
 If you could say a word  
 in his favour to Dr Weston  
 I shall feel myself much  
 particularly obliged to you

William Hawes  
 appointed Organ  
 & Organ Choral,  
 1814



I hope you & your family  
are quite well & happy than  
my good friend

Mrs. Catherine Wedge

August the 19



1814

I can not delay one moment  
returning you my most grateful  
thanks for the letter I received  
The documents contained in the  
envelope in allegiance of Mrs  
Davis's Appointment I feel highly  
and gratefully indebted  
to you Sir as I am certain  
it is entirely owing to your  
kind exertions and interference  
that my Proteges have been  
enrolled & I most sincerely  
trust he will ever feel  
grateful for your kindness  
and prof himself worthy of  
your protection I shall  
be much obliged to be  
believe me



to the subscription you enclosed  
 I shall certainly undertake  
 to make it known to my  
 sisters, in the mean time  
I send you five Pounds  
for inquiry — If you please  
 not to put my business down  
 until you receive the  
 subscription from my sisters  
 as it would not be paid  
 by them to remove me  
 first as I know of they  
 were at times they  
 would be too happy to  
 send them quite summatly  
 but I could not pay for  
 them as I am to  
 copy my thoughts by the



sent Adventure I beg you  
to believe my profound

Respect

Sunday Morning

Two o'clock

Dec<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 22

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To

The Rev.

W. Hughes

From the Margraves of

Anspach to my husband

at his office for subscription to the new school  
which the Margraves have in the Parish

Sir  
The Margrave is gone this  
morning to Colney — and I  
having his orders to answer  
all letters addressed to him  
have opened yours — as he  
probably is on the point  
of leaving Colney — he certainly  
will not subscribe to any  
new contributions in that  
part of England.

I remain Sir

W<sup>m</sup>  
Elizabeth

Brandenburg house

11<sup>th</sup> June



24<sup>th</sup> Sept: 1786 —

Dear Hughes

I have already put you in possession of as much of Gen: Bude's Letter as relates to the Question of the Correspondence. No — I beg your Pardon I believe I did not tell you that he said he had immediately forwarded the Letter which I had inclosed to him for P. Augustus. Putting together his Circumstance and the King's Impression of Satisfaction in his Son's having written I wrote to P. Augustus the next post. I have received a second from P. Aug: as he writes as the former & not containing more Matter. I put my Letters into the Office here directed to their R. H.



Göttingen, Hanover. The postage to be paid before:  
 hand amounts to three Shillings if you direct  
 under a Cover, a great deal of money matters  
 they say, but if we correspond with Prussia we  
 must expect to pay for it. —

By the bye the General must have misunderstood  
 me in the outset, for I never expressed a wish  
 that he should say any thing to his M. upon  
 the Subject, but merely mentioned my attempt  
 to him professing to act by his Direction. —

I agree with you that we need not trouble  
 our Heads about the Sincerity of the Germans,  
 Our Turn is certainly served by their  
 Enjoynments & we are much obliged to them  
 for them. I think it very possible that they  
 may have very little Insight yet into their  
 real Dispositions —







PENRITH  
1817

The Rev. J. Hughes

Mr. Hughes

near Ruthin

N. Wall



Haines Jan: 19<sup>th</sup> 1809

Dear Hughes

I purposely deferred answering you, I should say, your Wife's Letter till after the Birth-day, in the Expectation that I might pick up some Intelligence that would make my Letter seem better worth the Postage. The Arch-bishop you know is gone, and this Event has doubtless put the cause ecclesiasticum in Commotion. The B. of Norwich, whom I saw this morning, wanted nothing but the



official Communication, as I conceive, to  
 authorize him to announce himself to me  
 as the Primate - Respecting the Disposal  
 of what he relinquishes I speak with less  
 Assurance. Mr. Legge has been named as  
 his Successor both at Windsor & Norwich.  
 That he should have both is highly improbable  
 Should the Bishopric fall, to his Lot I  
 expect that our Friend Baxter will have  
 the Deaconry - He is certainly to be at  
 the Head of the Prince's Charlotte's Establish-  
 ment, if such an Establishment takes  
 Place. The Difficulties which stand  
 in the way of it are, as I learn, the  
 Choice of a Governess and the Quantum  
 of Access which is to be allowed to the



Mother. I dined on Thursday with the Duke  
~~of Devon~~ I went upon the invitation of the  
 Duke of Sussex, whom I met there ~~with~~  
 along with his youngest Brother. Yesterday  
 I dined with the Duke of C. Many inquiries  
 were made about you, and great talk  
 of Dinner among the Royal Brothers, when  
 you come to Town, for the Rewites. Do  
 return to the B. of E.; it has a little ~~to~~  
 me (though I do not believe that it will ~~be~~  
 when I recollect what you hold about such  
 matters) that he appears to ~~feel~~ <sup>entertain</sup> in the Condem-  
 nation of this (shall I call it) arduous Schis-  
 m, no other sentiment, than that of Tatis-  
 faction & Complacency — not one single Expre-  
 sion of alarm has fallen from him — You  
 will guess that I am now upon my Return to



Remind. Had my letter been written then I  
know I should have been charged with a Basket  
of Regards & Remembrances from to yourself  
and Mr. Hughes. I beg my best Compl. to

5-0-02  
F.A.S.

EGHAN  
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WREXHAM  
202

The Rev. & Mr. Hughes  
~~at the Rev. Mr. Roberts~~  
at the Rev. Mr. Roberts  
at the Rev. Mr. Roberts  
at the Rev. Mr. Roberts  
at the Rev. Mr. Roberts

Bois-les-Loges

Bois-les-Loges  
Paris

Yours and remain yours ever  
most faithfully  
W. Colman