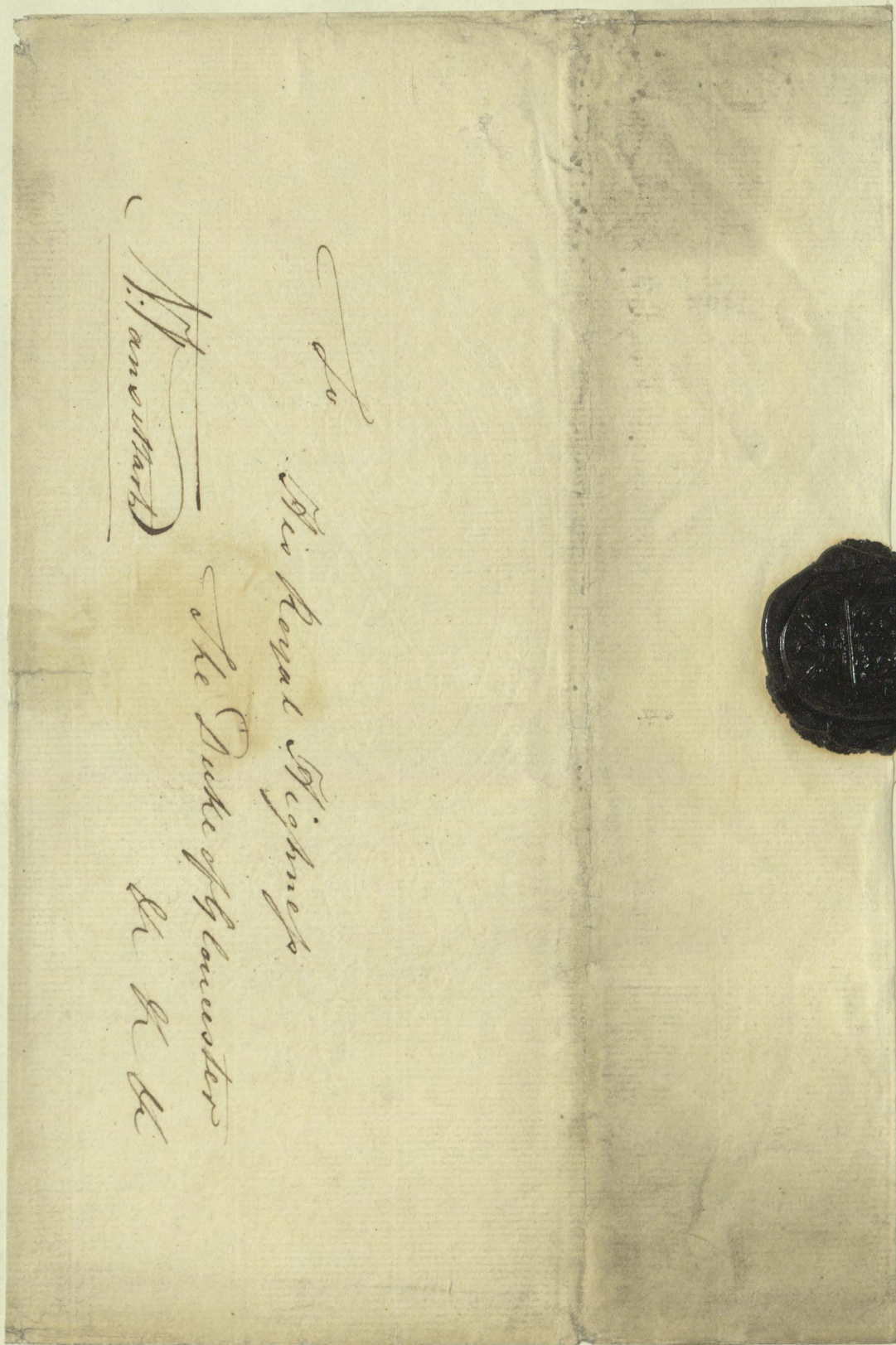


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Sept 17 1834



To
 His Royal Highness
 The Duke of Cambridge
 W. W. W.
 W. W. W.

23/1A

Letters of
The Duke & Duchess of
Gloucester

Princess Sophia Matilda of Gloucester

(2)

Broadstairs Oct 4th

My dear Mr Curney

I cannot leave your kind Enquiry unanswered
 & I told Miss Charlotte Cotes who was just leaving
 me for Shropshire when your obliging note arrived
 that I would answer it — I am thankful
 to assure you that I have been free from
 headache since Monday Evng. I have profited
 by the delightful weather with which we have
 been blessed — Hope that you did not
 suffer by your Excursion & that you remember
 me kindly & Lady Campbell & believe me my dear
 Mr Curney yours affectionately
 Sophia Matilda

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Princess Sophia Matilda
of Gloucester to my
Mother etc

Do

Monday Dec^r 2
4 o'clock

I am this inst returned
home & have only time
to express my regret that
by your unexpected visit
I should have missed having
the pleasure of seeing you
my dear Mrs Currey &
ye better half — If you
will however call upon
me

Do

next Thursday in London
 I shall be happy to see
 you both - I trust that
 Sir Campbell is going on
 well I have only time
 to say that I am
 yrs affy
 Sophia Matilda

If you have yr answer
 posted tomorrow morning
 before I shall get it
 at Geneva

Box 2
The Princess Sophia Matilda
to my mother etc

4A

(4)

The Countess of Arundel
to Mrs Cuney

Mrs Cuney
New Spring Garden

DO

Wednesday

My dear Mrs Cuney

I fear that it will not be in my power
to fix any day previous to your return
to Bagshot for an dinner to take place
here — which is a great disappointment to me

I have directed a side of Jack Kewen
to be sent to Mrs Cuney

I believe me yrs
affectionately
L M

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Sept 15

Princess Sophie Matilda
of Gloucester to my father
Edw

Edward Curry Esqr



Do.

Managers House
Blackheath
July 15

Note my dear Sir
you for, and also to

express my great regret that I am not to have
the pleasure of seeing you, and Mrs Curry

Should you be again in this neighbourhood,
as I leave this place, pray let me hear
the day before you mean to call, that
I may not be out, & miss you, which
I should be extremely sorry should occur —

I hope to see you both early in Sept
at Bagshot Park — This Edition of St. Swinburn

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Do.

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Managers House
Blackheath
July 15

I have just received your Note my dear Sir
which I hasten to thank you for, and also to
express my great Regret that I am not to have
the pleasure of seeing You, and Mrs Curry

Should you be again in this neighbourhood,
as I leave this place, pray let me hear
the day before you mean to call, that
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at Bagshot Park — This Edition of Sturton

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is lamentable, & almost tends in some degree
to diminish my disappointment, as really
The Thunder Train would have rendered
your project's better almost impossible
Believe me with the Assurance of my true

Respect, and highest esteem yours sincerely

Sophia Matilda

Pray remember me most
kindly to your amiable letter half

Aug 17 1801

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Garter King of Arms presents his dutifull respects to His Royal Highness The Duke of Gloucester — it being necessary to describe the Armorial Bearings of Prince William upon the Banner and Plate, to be placed for His Highness, as a Knight Companion of the most noble Order of the Garter, in St George's Chapel at Windsor; and His Majesty not having hitherto assigned any Coronet or Distinctions to such Armorial Bearings; Garter feels it his duty to submit to The Sovereign, thro' the medium of His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department, a Draft of such distinctions for His Royal Approbation; and also to take His Majesty's Pleasure respecting a Coronet.

Garter has the honour to lay before His Royal Highness

1. A Draft of the proposed Warrant;
2. A Painting of the Distinctions proposed to be submitted to The King;

and.

3. A Copy of the Royal Warrant of Feb. 13 Car. 2 for distinguishing the Coronets of the Royal Family.

College of Arms, London
17 August 1801.

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To His Duke of Gloucester

Aug 17 1801

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Draft
Warrant
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Armoial
Bearings

1801

Enc.

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Trusty and Wellbeloved, We greet you well: And do hereby signify unto you, that We having, by Our Order in Council bearing date the fifth day of November last, declared, that the Ensigns Armoial of Our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland shall be the Armoial Bearings of the Prince of Wales, and the other Branches of Our Royal Family, with the distinctions already assigned to them:

And Whereas We have not yet assigned any distinctions to the Armoial Bearings of our dearly beloved Nephew Prince William-Frederick, Knight Companion of our Most Noble Order of the Garter, Son and Heir Apparent of Our dearly beloved Brother William-Henry Duke of Gloucester and Edinburgh;

We do hereby declare and ordain, that our said Nephew Prince William-Frederick shall for the future use and bear Our Royal Arms, as declared by Our said Order in Council, (without the Inescutcheon of Charlemagne's Crown, and without the Electoral Bonnet or Cap) differenced with a Label of three Points Azure, below the Label assigned (to his said Father by Warrant of Our Royal Grandfather and Predecessor King George the Second; and also Our Royal Crest and Supporters, differenced with the like Labels.

And Whereas, in virtue of a Warrant of Our Royal Predecessor King Charles the Second,

bearing

bearing date the ninth day of February in the thirteenth year of His Reign, the Sons of the immediate Sons and Brothers of Us and Our Successors (having the titles of Dukes) are entitled to bear and use their Coronets composed of Crosses and Flowers or Leaves such as are used in the composition of the Coronets of Dukes not being of Our Royal Family: to which Coronet Our said Nephew is not at present entitled without Our Royal Authority; Yet we do, nevertheless, hereby declare and ordain, that Our said Nephew Prince William-Frederick shall in future bear and use the Coronet so appointed to be borne and used by the Sons (having the titles of Dukes) of the immediate Sons and Brothers of Us and Our Successors:

And We do hereby require, authorize, and command you and your Successors respectively to order, marshal, and set up, upon all Occasions hereafter, for Our said dearly beloved Nephew, the said Arms Crests and Supporters, according to the Law and Practice of Arms; (and to cause this Warrant, with your Exemplification of the said Arms, to be entered in Our College of Arms; whereof you are
not

not to fail. For which this shall be your Warrant.

Given at our Court at this day
of 1801 in the forty first year of our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command

To our trusty & well beloved
Sir Isaac Heard Knight
Our Garter King of Arms

John of St. A. H. of the Duke of
Gloucester and Edinburgh.

(Could this be Sir John Douglas, the Princess-Caroline, the (8)
"child" King, Anetiu, the Duchess, Augusta of Brunswick &
the signature the D [Douglas]?)

Carzon Street
Jan 26 - 1813

Ten thousand thanks my dearest Sir
for the kindest jewel of a letter
that ever was presented & which will
ever be precious to me, & from my
Heart do I return every good wish it
contains, & am truly obliged for the
Partridges, & shall like them better
than ever for making you think of me
who am ever flattered by your remem-
brance. I was happy to hear
that your cold was much better,
my Head is better today, but it
was

much distressed by the poor Childs
illness, whom you are so gracious
as to enquire after, & I thank God he
is out of Danger. The Princess
is very well & going to dine today
with the D^{ch}. Her Gracious M^{ty}
& two Obeds come to town today, to
stay till Friday, but I have not
as yet heard if there is to be any
grand doings tomorrow Ev^g at
the Court of C^h House, if there
shou'd, I cou'dle wish your
M^{ty}. H^{ty}. upon being out of the

(Could this be Sir John Douglas, the Princess-Caroline, the "child" King, Anstow, the Duchess, Augusta of Brunswick & the signature the D [Douglas]?)

way, as I know you will be so
sorry

Many many happy new
years to you & that every blessing
may attend you is the prayer

of my Dear Sir

Yours M^{rs} H's

most obliged
& Affec^{ly} devoted
S^r

The D

2nd Duke of Gloucester to Edmund Curry Aug 17 1817 (9)

By this memorandum I grant to Mr. Edmund Curry,
at the Rent of Fifty pounds per annum, a Lease,
for twenty one years from this day, of the hundred
& forty two acres, one Rood & thirty nine Perches of
Heath Land lately purchased by me in the Parish
of Winkfield to the Eastward of the Spinley Road,
namely 122: 3: 31 of Elizabeth Grape & 19: 2: 8 of
Mary Squires; The Rent of fifty pounds to be paid
half yearly - that is twenty five pounds every
six months - And I reserve to myself the full
right & power of cancelling this agreement, and of
taking the Land again into my own hands at any
time that I may think fit to do so - only reimbursing
Mr. Curry in such sums as he may have expended
on the Property -

Bagsby Park
August 17th 1817

William Frederick

Edmund Curry

Dulac of Gloucester to E. Currey

Paris Jan. 20th 1819

My dear Edmund

Your most obliging letter of the 15th demands
 my warmest & earliest acknowledgements, and I
 am satisfied I need not inform you that it is
 most gratifying to me, ^{to receive} these expressions of attachment
 from one who well knows the union, warm,
 & unalterable friendship I entertain for him;
 The good wishes you so kindly express are deeply
 felt by me, & with great truth, my dear Edmund,
 can say that I fervently pray for your health
 & happiness & that you may enjoy them during
many many years -

The Party of my friends who had the good luck to meet
 on my birthday will I am sure do me the justice to
 believe that I am not insensible of their friendship

Attention -

So I kiss you my dear Edmund & Miss Anne
together many many pithers of January & be ever
a friend of the unalterable Attachment of

Your most sincere Friend

William Frederick

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Duke of Gloucester to E. Currey

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the Duke
of
Gloucester

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Very kind letters from
The Duke of Newcastle
to Thomas & Company

Mr. Birch -
Hamburg
19 January

Weymouth Park
Apr. 1842

My dear Mrs. Scarlett

I trust to return to you my thanks for your obliging letter, by which I am with the greatest regard that Scarlett is so well & that I shall be deprived of the satisfaction of seeing him here this day: as you say that all the violent symptoms have abated & that in two or three days he will be quite well & that I may feel perfectly easy about him - I am anxious to propose the earliest day for me to have the pleasure of receiving him here I will mention Wednesday next, on which day, if it entirely suits him, most happy shall I be to see him.

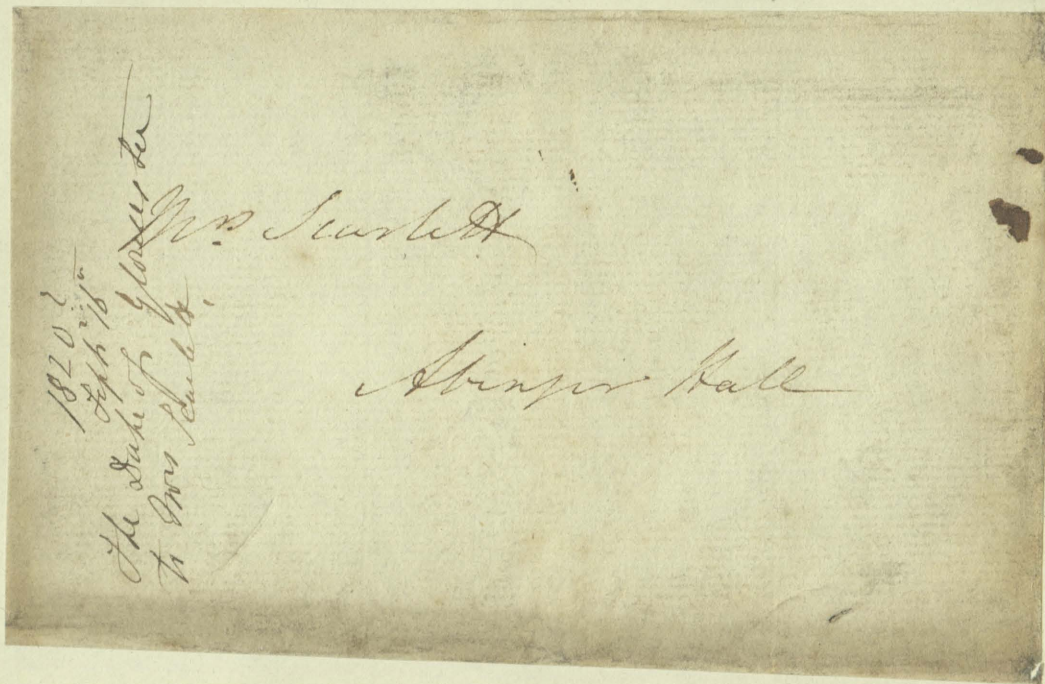
I am, ^{affectionately} best regards to yourself
The Duchess unites with me in

Scarlett & I must repeat of you believe me always
with great truth
My dear Mrs. Scarlett -
Yours very sincerely & most
& obedient servant
William Frederick

11A

Duke of Gloucester to Mrs. James Scarlett

Sep. 16 1820



My dear Miss Scarlett
Very faithfully very sincerely yours
William Frederick

Duke of Gloucester to Louisa Scarlett

12A

Bot G. V.
April 1827
Duke of Gloucester

Note by Eliot Currey on 2 following

1828
 May 12th
 The Duchess of Gloucester
 Congratulations to my
 Mother on her engagement
 with copy of my Mother's
 reply.
 P. B. The future completely confirmed
 all that was said on both sides
 This must have been the first
 letter of a long & continual
 correspondence of nearly 30 years
 till the Duchess's death.
 etc.

May 12 1828

My dear Mr. J. J. J.

The many years since
I was told for the first time
makes me fully interested for
his comfort & happiness - & the
more I hear of you the more I
find to love & admire - therefore
I can not delay in writing
expressing how much I
am at the prospect of the
event I have just been
informed of - I do assure you Mr
J. J. J. would not have been
a step more to my heart
content & me when I shall
be as
delighted in having you

as perhaps in our country. The
 idea of having a delightful
 a reputation at B.P. - and
 one who will be made an
 addition to all young in them
 is a great happiness to me
 & I hope you will ever
 find me in London & never
 I need as well as a good
 reputation - You might have
 married a richer man & one
 of higher rank, but I was
 quite sure you might not
 the world was & but find
 a more comfortable one than
 I have found in a man

May 12 1828

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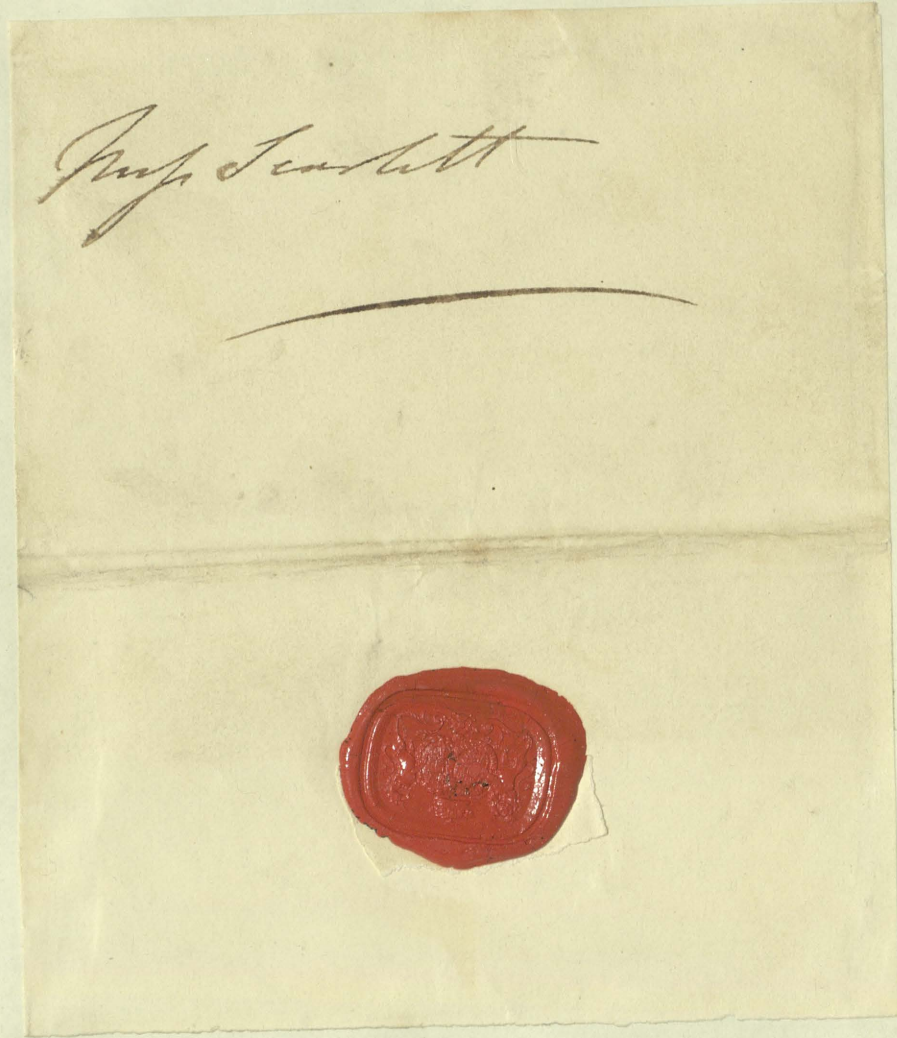
of English Journals - the two
the constant of friends to me
some I had the pleasure of having
time & I feel very sure he
will make you a most
kind & good friend - He is a
fortunate man to possess
such a treasure, but he will
not consider value it & I think
I know enough of you to be
sure his valuable and
valuable quantities will
be esteemed & appreciated as
they deserve to be - I quite
long to see you to tell you
by word of mouth the same

much most felt pleasure this
can't give me - say all that
is left to do to your father
I must be much call upon
me as I wish to you know
myself - I pray them we
must apply & surely your
father

Yr
May 12 -

Wm

Duchess of Gloucester to her
Scarlett



Copy of a letter to Her
M. H. The Duchess of Gloucester

Ann. Scarlett

May 13. 1828.

Madam -

Your Royal Highness's letter has made me the happiest of human ~~beings~~ beings. I hope I shall be pardoned for speaking warmly, when my feelings & affections are so deeply concerned, but at the same time I feel quite unable to express my gratitude for your kind & gracious approbation of an event in which my future happiness in this life is centered - It is gratifying to me beyond measure to find the high opinion I have ever entertained of Mr Cursey confirmed by your M. H. & if a life devoted to render him happy can induce his best friends to approve his choice, I shall hope one day to merit the flattering opinion you M. H. is pleased to entertain of me - My Father anxious to testify his sense

of your kindness & condescension will
take his chance of finding Gr. H. at home
at half past four o'clock today, the earliest
moment he can spare from the Courts at
Westminster - I have the honor to be

Madam
With every sentiment of gratitude

Gr. H.

Sincerely obliged

Louise Scarlett.

[1828]

Gloucester House
Saturday June 7

My dear Miss Scarlett

I shall have great pleasure in
seeing your father here tomorrow
at Three o'clock, if that time
should perfectly suit him.

Allow me to say that I consider
my excellent friend Edmund
a most fortunate man, to assure
you that my best wishes will
ever accompany you both & thus
I sincerely hope an event, that
I trust will very soon take place,
will prove a most happy one
to both, as I do not know any

Two Persons who deserve Reliance
 more than Government -
 I am very glad to hear Lady Charlotte
 is better

Ever my dear Miss Scudler,
 most truly most sincerely & most faithfully
 Yours

William Frederick

[1828]

Dear Sir

—

Dear Lady Charlotte

Dear Sir

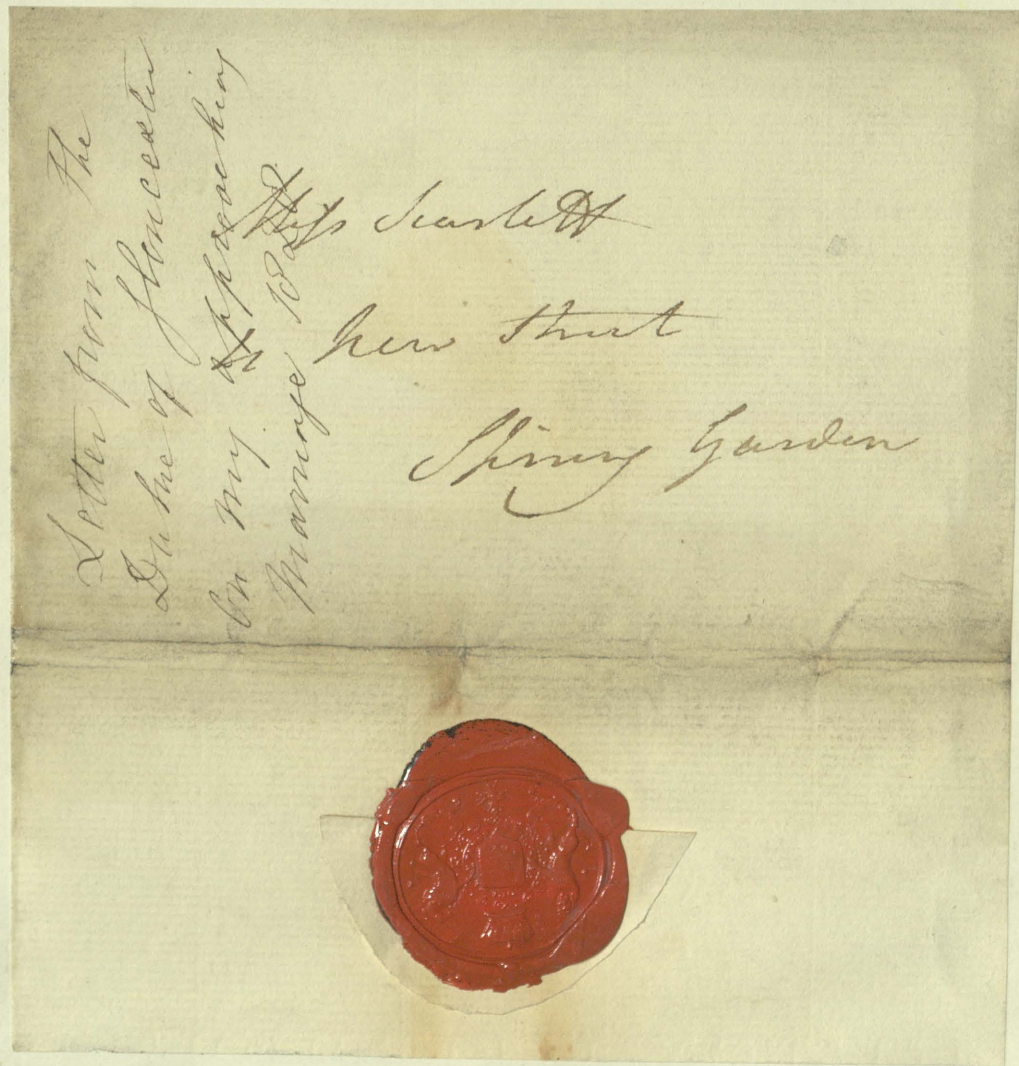
Yours & most faithfully

Yours

Wm. Frederick

Duke of Gloucester to Louisa Scarlett

June 7 1828



Pcees Sophia Matilda to Lady Scarlett

(17)

June 15 1828

My dear Lady Scarlett

I have no Time in expressing my Thanks
for your Attention in sending some Wedding
Cake to me, and I am delighted to avail
myself of this Opportunity to assure you,
and Sir James, of my warmest Wishes
for the Felicity & Welfare of your
truly Valuable, and charming Daughter.
Guided from my very long Acquaintance
with Mr Curneys superior Character, I

entertain every Hope of her enjoying perfect
Happiness in her married Life;

Allow me to add how sincerely, gentle into
your feelings, & into those of Sir James
upon this Occasion, and with an anxious
Prayer for the recovery of your Health

I remain with best Wishes my dear Lady's
affectionate

Prayer House
Blackheath

Yours most faithfully

June 15. 1828

Sophia Mahler

1829

Blackheath March 14^h

My dear Mrs Curney

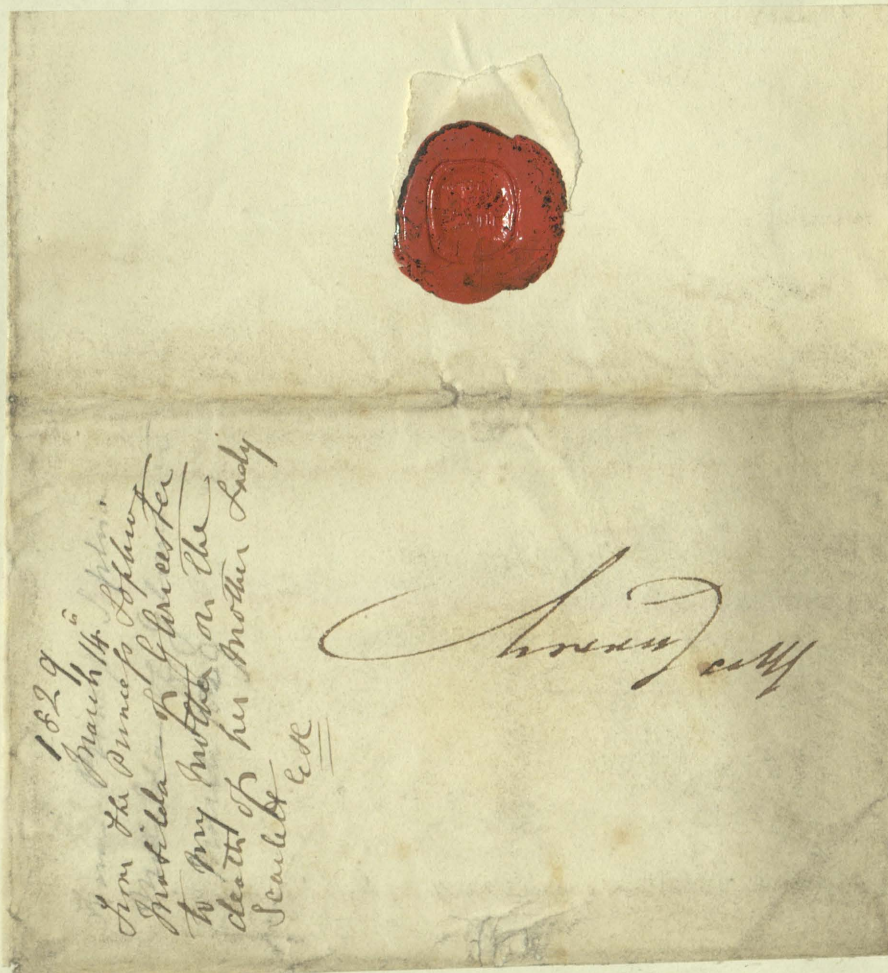
I cannot delay any longer endeavouring to express to you
the heartfelt share which I take in your sorrow, and
in that of Sir James Scarlett, having learnt with
sincere regret the sad close to your long suspense
concerning your beloved Parent whose virtues justify
the grief which you are labouring under -
and do attempt to offer any consolation, as
the religious feelings which you cherish, & the
strength of your excellent mind will tend you
very a distance. During these painful moments,
I am however anxious that your Health
should not suffer not only on your own account,

but for Mr Curveys sake who shewes himself
the Love which you have sustained, with all the
Warmth of his heart -

I beg to add here, my Enquiries after Mrs Campbell
& your Brothers, & Mrs Scarsell - desiring
you to be assured my dear Mr Curvey of my
warmest & most friendly wishes towards your
amiable self, & Mr Curvey being your affectionate
Sophia Matilda

Pees. Sophia Matilda to Mrs. Currey

Mar. 14 1829



1829
 March 14th
 From the Princess Sophia
 Matilda - of Gloucester
 to my Mother on the
 death of her Mother Lady
 Seville etc

Mrs Currey

[1829]

1829
Dec 2
Princess Sophia Matilda
to my Mother etc

London Dec 2

My dear Mrs Curry

I must trouble you to tell the Attorney
General with my best compliments that
I have taken upon myself to answer his
obliging Note to Miss Charlotte Cotes
as she has a bad Cold, which will prevent
her from having the Pleasure of accepting
of his invitation for next Saturday the
5th inst, but I intend with his permission
bringing her Sister Miss Cotes with me
to Dinner on that day —

I hope that we shall have a fine day

for our progress, and I shall expect
you & Mr. Curry at half past eleven
on Friday according to your kind
offer - Pray believe me ever

Yrs most sincerely
Sophia Martineau

Duch. of Gloucester to Mrs.
Curry

Dec. 25th 1829

My dear Mr. Curry -
I sincerely hope this will
find you much better
to day - as I am not
sure if I shall have
the pleasure of seeing
you I trouble you with
these few lines to
wish you Mr. Curry &
your dear baby every
thing & comfort that
incertain life can
bestow of - & trust

Duch. of Gloucester to Mrs. Currey

Dec. 25th 1829

you may be very happy
 the comfort & happiness
 of your domestic
 happiness & love to
 see many happy
 New Year's Day
 I send you the books
 I promised you also
 a short to help you
 more & a little book
 containing a little
 I am yours for
 your service

I am not ill but to send
 of the 11 about me to
 nature to be made in
 to fly about the House
 beyond your doors
 stars to be seen which
 makes it impossible
 for me to get to give
 over - or you would
 have seen me in
 a state of ignorance
 the truth of reading
 this book - I hope
 it will be by the way
 I am

The Duchy of Cornwall
To my Mother 25 Decr
1829 referring to
Mary Augusta born 18th April
1780 &c

Mrs. J. J. J.