Pce. Edward of Saxe-Weimar
to Lady Strathedan
after 1841 when
he entered the Army

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Prince Edw.d Saxe Weimar
presents his compliments
to Lady Strathedan and
regrets that his Military
Duty at Chichester prevented
him from having the honor
of being present at her
Ball on Tuesday last.

Monday.

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Duch. to Sir E. Currey

Mar. 23 [1842]

Mary

My dear Sir Edward

I congratulate you with all my heart that the Queen has decided in favour of Prince Albert & hope we shall now soon get rid of this troublesome & painful arrangement

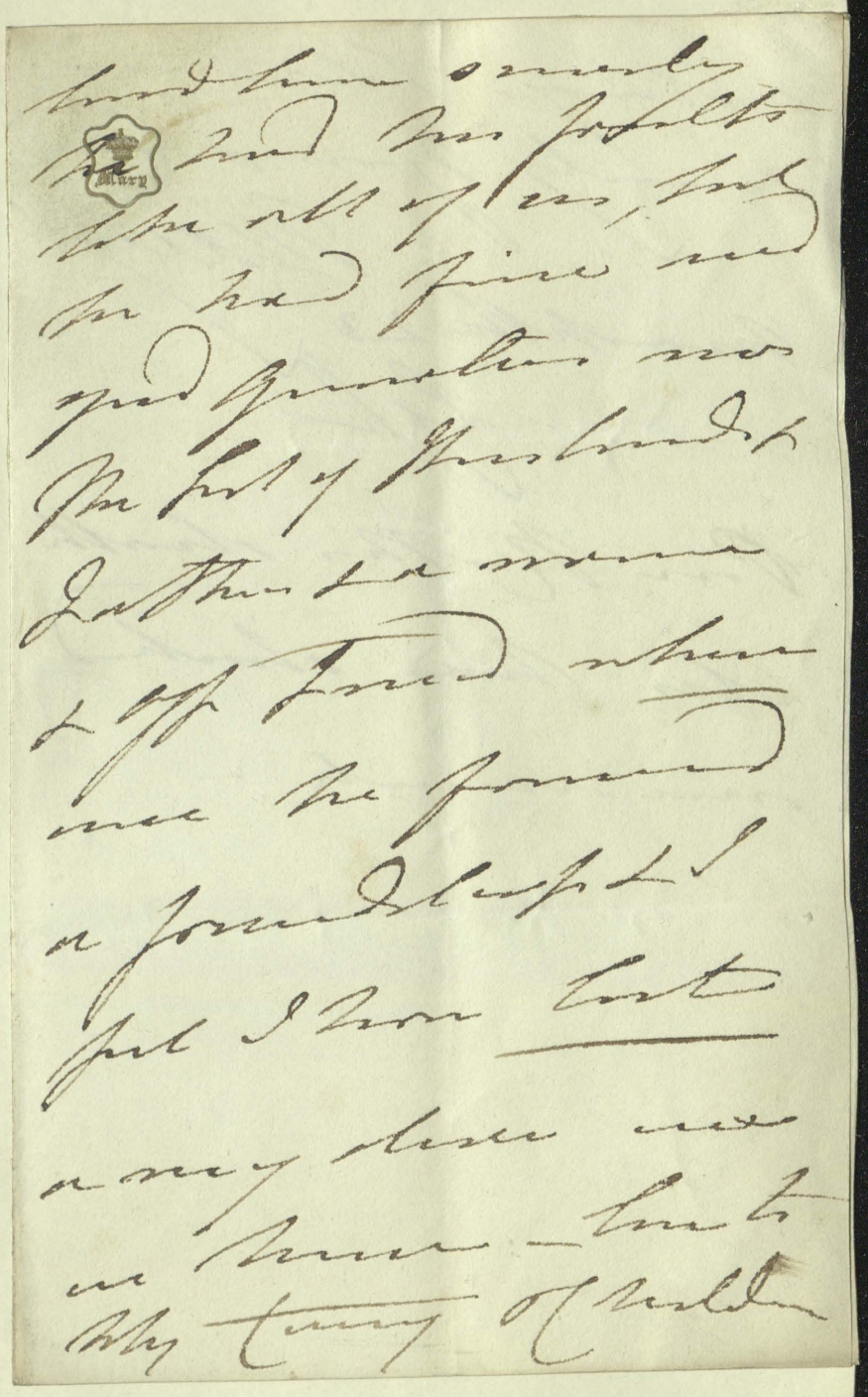
Duch. to Sir E. Currey

Mar. 23 [1842]

with how the Estate
I left there stand
been for so long
waiting for the
Money yet (at
least some part
of it) without
much trouble
delay — It must
be a great relief
to your mind

I am so sorry to find
at Mrs Murray
I was thoughtless to
have my Name
to other me — as
you may blame
what a shock I
had Monday morning
upon hearing of the
awful & untimely
death of poor George

Princess Jane and
say it was a surprise
to me as he has
been in my two
spirits ever since
he came from Abroad
He is a handsome
lad & has Blackbeard
6 on Thursday the
eldest boy 18 years
of age The Grandfather
not quite Friends



entirely blow me
completely from land
Yours
Monitor 23
G R

Poor Rotter death
also has shocked
me much —

Upon the
Lord Chancellor
Decision of
the Chancery
Case &
Lord Brougham's
Death from
H. R. H. the
Duchess of Gloucester

Sept. 11 1842

My Dear Lady Cowper

I must add my
few lines to the Duke's
of Somerset to convey my deep
felt sympathy in your & your
children's irreparable loss and at
the same time beg you to employ
the enclosed for providing my Dear
God Daughter's Mourning.
My own heavily afflicted parent &
children join in the warmest
wishes of your

Sincerely & truly
Adelaide

Buckingham Palace
11th Sept. 1842.

Sept. 11 1842

Queen Dowager to Hon. Lady Currey

Sept. 11 1842

Duch. to Hon. Lady Currey

[1842]

Sep 23 B.P.

My my my dear
Lady Currey you off
Prudent of letter made
me shed many &
many a tear —
for fear you dear
Children & for the
loss of one so well
loved as Lady a
regard for you
dear Husband —
Yrs Lost Georgy

Duch. to Hon. Lady Currey

[1842]

enclosed in handsome
by you to me I
should have the
time in stamp
ing but to me
-ny to the Lawn
the moment the
returns from
Scotland, entitle
the inner Hence
I would be of no
use nothing in
the world have
the time to com
municate I am not
half hoping that
I may in time
succeed in pro
-curing an
appointment for you
I know they are
so sought after

that the way to
proceed simply —
but still the on
my hand and
consideration on
that subject but
was taken all
power from the
hands (there) taken
on the keeper the
giving the offender
away in his own
gift in Scotland

instead truly entitled
to all your con-
-versation & tender
& have all delight
upon — I merely
write with all
possible speed on
the subject of your
dear Lost Friend
& miss our you
more than I could
express to stand having

Mamma agreed I
thought would
be better for you and
to do so. Perhaps
to me the Offer
will be disagreeable
to the Prince —
I know how
you dislike giving me

pain & as I shall be
in London Monday
week I do long for
the first Meeting
to be over — they
offer land to your
dear Children I
hope they will
not forget me
I will write in
a few days again
Yrs affy

kind regards to you
Dufferin when
I see him and
hold himself
to your Grandfather
& Sister also —

Rec. to Hon. Lady Currey

[1842]

Pinnemont
Broadstairs
Sept 26

My dear afflicted Lady Cuney —

I cannot abstain any longer from expressing my anxious hope that your health has not suffered from the bitter trial which you have lately undergone — as I will know the

[1842]

the great degree of attachment that existed in your happy menage — I am aware that yours is no ordinary grief — nor do I attempt to offer any consolation — Your own reflections will suggest the best source of submission to the will of our heavenly Father which I hear that you evinced in the most amiable manner That your every thought has been devoted to make our lamented Sir Edmund happy from the moment of your union with him must likewise tend to soothe your retrospect — I must include your Children

in my inquiry who are
sufficiently advanced in year.
~~I~~ fear Miss Loss of so much
a parent —
Pray my dear Lady Cowney
remember me kindly to
Lord Abinger and believe
me yrs affectionately & sincerely
Sophia Matilda

I hope to hear from you
when you feel equal to write

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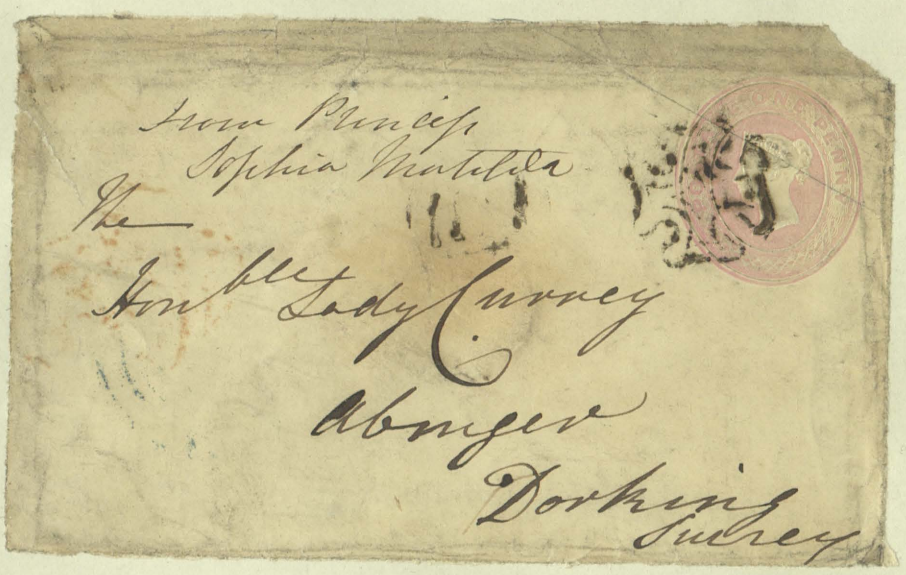
Pcess Sophia Matilda to
Hon. Lady Currey



Do.

[1844]

Blackheath
April 12

My dear Lady Lurvey

During moments of deep unexpected Affliction I derived much consolation from your never ceasing attention; this has ever been present to my mind, despite the lapse of time and I may add my more or less impaired health, although

Do.

[1844]

I have yet much to be thankful for at my age — I need scarcely assure you of my heartfelt participation on the present sad occasion and I was truly concerned to learn that you had been suffering from Spasms & unequal to bear the loss which you have alas sustained — It will I hope be some Consolation to reflect that your beloved Father was called away during the discharge of his high pro-fessional duty, persevering to the last in his strenuous Efforts to attend to the same

I had experienced so many
obliging attentions from Lord
Abingn that I felt grateful
for them & anxious for his
recovery during his hopeful stay
Long & long will he be missed
in his profession & in all
Societies where his great Powers
of Conversation arrested the
attention & admiration of
all Parties — when

Princess Sophia
Matilda

Sufficiently recovered from
your present depressed State
I shall be gratified by hearing
from you my dear Amiable
Lady Cavney — I hope that
your Children are well, not
omitting Adelaide & I

Jan. 19/1801

To all and singular to whom these presents shall come, We William Henry Duke of Gloucester and so forth Greeting: Know ye, that We the said William Henry Duke of Gloucester, for & on account of the great Probity of Life, integrity of Morals & proficiency in sacred Learning of Herbert Hill Clerk, Master of Arts in the University of Oxford, have nominated, taken and admitted, & by these Presents do nominate, take and admit the said Herbert Hill into the number of Our Domestic Chaplains, to serve Us in the performance of divine offices within Our House or Chapel, in virtue whereof it shall & may be lawful to and for him the said Herbert Hill my said Chaplain truly to have enjoy and maintain all and singular the Privileges, Benefits, Liberties & Immunities whatsoever given & granted to the Chaplains of Our Royal Family Barons & Peers of this renowned United Kingdom of Great Britain by the Statutes and Laws thereof to all intents and purposes of Law that may follow thereupon. And this We have thought fit to testify to all and every of You, as we do by these Presents.

Given under Our Hand and Seal at Arms, this nineteenth day of January in the Year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and one, and of Our Royal Brother King George the third the forty first.

by Command of His Royal Highness
the Duke of Gloucester

Ph. DuVal

William Henry

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From: William Frederick, Duke of Gloucester.

Gloucester House
July 31st 33

My dear Sir Robert, [Peel] (1788-1850) Statesman

I feel with great regret, that the Election of a Trustee of the British Museum in the room of the late Duke of Sutherland is fixed for next Tuesday afternoon, the day I have promised the Duchess to leave London, tis I was so timely anxious to have been present to prove my sincere satisfaction at your becoming one of the Trustees; I did not understand from the Arch Bishop of Canterbury

that the Election is a mere Matter of Form & that your being appointed is perfectly certain I would, however, earnestly, have prevented my departure from Gotha. I could not resist expressing to you my gratification at your becoming one of the Trustees & my concern at not having an opportunity of doing so in person.

I request you will be assured of the very high Esteem and very sincere Regard with which

I am always My dear Sir Robert

Very truly Yours

William Frederick

Blackheath July 25
[?1820]

Princess Sophia Matilda presents her Compliments
& best thanks to Lord Cholmondeley for his
obliging Attention in sending Two
Tickets of admission to the H. of Lords
for yesterday which have been duly received &
Pr. Sophia Matilda requests his Lordship
to remember her to Lady Cholmondeley and
to the Marchioness Dowager likewise

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London
2nd Feby. 1806

Sir

I enclose to you Three Statements of the Field Work Expenditure in the North-West District, as delivered in up to the 31st December 1804 - together with certified Copies of the Vouchers. - The originals of which are in the possession of the Commissary General -

I am Dear Sir

Your very sincerely Yours

William Frederick

To
Lt. General Brownrigg
Quarter Master General
Lisbon

Filey House May 7th

Dear Sir

I do myself the pleasure of enclosing to you a Ticket for Mrs Coy Hunter's Masquerade & I am happy to avail myself of every opportunity to assure you that I am with great Respect

Dear Sir

very sincerely Yours

William Frederick

Coome Nov. 22nd 20

My dear Mathew

Aldridge is in such a dreadful state of Health that he is perfectly useless to me; I shall therefore send him back as soon as you receive one of the Stable People to relieve him, which I wish you would be so good as to do as soon as possible. I send a Paper by which you will see what is the punishment of bad language. He comes to Coome as I shall stay here till Monday. I hope you will take care to let me have a Person down before that Day, but as Aldridge can scarcely do any thing the sooner his successor comes the better — I do not think the poor Boy will live, I fear a Consumption will never be fit to come again as he is as deaf as a Post — How is

Ash-2 as Stars is Thereby effective from
Date hereof, have the pordesh to bid me know
what you further upon the subject of Prisons
as I cannot go on in the present State.

As soon as the Exchange between Hamilton & Crewe is
settled, pray do us to give and a Regtl order
stating that I have appointed Crewe to the second
Battn. vice Hamilton, & to direct Crewe to join at
Windsor without loss of time.

Ever with respect Truth & Regard
My dear Mathew
Most sincerely Yours
William Frederick

2nd D. of Glos. (1776-1834) 1st Son
Born 1776 Married Princess Mary

Bagshot Park
Jan 4 1842

My dear Carter

I hasten to return to you many thanks for the very obliging Letter I had this morning the pleasure from you & for your recollection of the 15th of Jany which sensibly do I feel the warm expressions of affectionate & me contained in it, & the good wishes you so kindly form for me, & I trust you will believe that it is most gratifying to me to receive these assurances from one so highly value & esteem & for whom I have during so many years entertained the sincerest friendship & regard, which sentiments I am sure you will know are unalterable —

I am very glad to hear that I should have been the satisfaction of seeing you in this Country, when I go

I have just been informed from the quarter
shock they so lately experienced of your Health
perfectly recd — That you may long enjoy good Health
& every comfort this World can afford you is the
anxious wish of him, who always takes the
warmest interest in every thing that concerns you
Who you will ever find with true Attachment

My dear Carter

Most truly Yours

William Frederick

The Duchess desires her Kindest Compliments to you
& is much obliged to you for your Congratulations

b 1776. d. 1834

Duke of Gloucester

Gloucester House
June 13th 31

My dear Lady Barnes

I very sensibly feel the very obliging manner in which Your Ladyship has been good enough to express Yourself towards me in the note I have received from you & for which I beg to offer to you my sincere thanks. It afforded me great satisfaction to learn from Lady Thomas & Lady Paulett that Your Ladyship is quite well & I must request if you be between me always

Very sincerely Yours
William Frederick