

1  
Morning Post February 16 1807

Dear Taylor

Many thanks for your letter as well  
as for the Sent Intelligence from Poland  
which certainly puts the whole business of  
the 28<sup>th</sup> of December in a very different point  
a view that we had been at in before. However  
it is clear that the Council maintained a very  
considerable check which is always something

I will take charge with great pleasure  
of Charles the 1<sup>st</sup> packet and will bring down  
to you next Tuesday

I believe I had you the paper I  
mentioned yesterday.

Ever

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Answered 16 February 1707 -

The Duke of York

0

Newspapers April 3 1804 (2)

Dear Payne

I have nothing new to communicate to  
you today, except that Lord Hawkeston  
has told me that the Duke of Newcastle  
has declared his unqualified support  
of the present Government, which is one  
addition of more Members of Parliament  
to

Yours Obedt Servant,

Forster

Atresguard's 3<sup>d</sup> April 1707

The Duke of York

( Duke of Newcastle's support  
of present Government. )

0

Math. Yard April 9 1688

③

Dear Taylor

I receive You with many thanks the Letter  
You have been so good as to send to me nothing  
as in my opinion to be more proper in every respect  
then your Letter to the Prince and can not but  
be well taken, I am also very glad that your  
Salary has not been enclosed and I think that  
the house is what Mr. Perceval said it before  
the house was very delicate and does him great  
credit.

For an further advice I have today from  
Lord Willoughby dated the 22<sup>d</sup>, that he thinks  
that the Prince has succeeded in his last  
attempts and that the King of the French is the  
opinion of the 15<sup>th</sup> that he must be taken that he has

at first unpaired.

Thomas's memory I am to receive a visit from  
General Lee.

Now

Yours best sincerely

Frederick

✓  
Duke of York

April 9. 1741

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(4)  
Horse Guards November 29 1813

Dear Taylor

I hasten to acknowledge the receipt  
of your letter of the day before yesterday  
by Captain Lumsden, by which I am glad  
to learn that the transports had found  
you in Newbery Bay, and that you intended  
to sail on your way to the Cape of Good Hope

The Intelligence you give me from Holland  
is upon the whole satisfactory, and I hope  
on the other accounts for you cannot tell  
the prospects and views in that country

From what I have heard I should think  
that the enemy will not attempt to make



must consider it the Regent then ~~your~~ ~~expedite~~ and ~~business~~ when he comes Dear Charles  
appear of the place and it will certainly be  
a great deal to be prepared of a ~~particular~~  
plan for the disposal of your throne &c.

Dear Charles  
Yours most sincerely

Frederick

I was at Windsor on Saturday and  
found every body there pretty well ~~and~~  
talked they continued remarkably quiet  
Mary is still confined to her couch and  
Dorcas is I think recovering ~~rather~~  
the effects of her illness

I shall be most anxious to hear from  
you upon your arrival in ~~England~~ and  
woud that you will find that the Allied  
Army occupies already considerable parts  
of the Country

With every good wish for your health

Duke of York

November 29. 1843

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(5)  
Amilywood December 3 1813

Dear Taylor

I can not send you the enclosed without  
adding a few lines ~~to say~~ how anxiously we  
are looking out for news from you which I suppose  
in the end has continued so steadily contrary  
to your returning to Holland I hardly expect  
that we can receive till Sunday or Monday

Mr. Mayne has not had so much sleep  
as usual for the last two or three nights and  
is inclined to be more talkative, and I don't  
suppose has got a general cold which I suppose  
Mr. Mayne will find of some use as well as  
consequence, and that he has no symptom of  
fever about him so that I think that it

will not last long or be any bad consequences  
ought in the very distant that in which there  
I can not but know the truth

love

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York.

December 3. 1845

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(6)  
Home Guards, December 9 1813

Dear Taylor

I take the earliest opportunity to acknowledge  
the receipt of your two Letters both which  
reached me in the Couron of Yesterday and  
to which I was glad to learn that you  
had at least safe at Edinburgh after a  
very long and protracted passage

The Want of exertion of that you complain  
among the Dutch Nation is nothing new to be  
as you must well know, and I will require  
I am certain every degree of effort in the Cause  
of Brary to drive them forward to put themselves  
into any state of defence

Nothing can I have satisfactory to you or to

your own account of what has been settled  
at Paris that you be present at the House  
of Commons with Lord Clarendon and General Mordaunt  
and Mr. Ker and Mr. Gunningham I understand  
on weekly pleasure that you be desired  
but a brief quiet from Court to be expected  
at least a long opinion, as soon as further  
Billings, in order after removing Billings to  
Hampshire, a Reader and Doctor, especially  
in form the change in the place of Company  
that was originally proposed having the  
Allied Powers is now changed and Marshal  
Mordaunt instead of carrying the Rhine and  
having upon which is to defend the Banks  
of the Rhine taking advantage <sup>of course</sup> of such, that  
Dumouriez's army will be the Army is

to attempt to enter French Court through Switzerland  
You receive herewith two Indulgences, I  
am sorry to add that I have not seen satisfactory  
accounts to give you from London, but believe  
they are going on in the same quiet way as usual  
but nothing is still confined to be done with the  
King, and General Saxe has been very unwell  
we have lost Wednesday brought with a  
violent cold attended with fever that increases  
every evening, and has deprived her part of her  
rest which is her Weak and low that is exceedingly  
distressing <sup>her</sup> Mr. Henry, St. John and Dr. Baillie  
opine that her recovery is settling to be doubted it  
but that it will take some time before she  
can receive the effects of her attack. The rest  
of the Family are very well The Duke of Cambridge

left Paris on Monday, and embarked on Tuesday  
for the Court of Marseilles to go to the Court which  
is now completely free. I am glad to hear  
that the King will succeed in all his undertakings  
as it is a great advantage that he has had to  
be successful in getting up all his affairs  
to that he considers a public duty.

God bless I shall be anxious to see you  
and you in person

Dear

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Paris 9th  
December 1793



Collected December 12 1813

(7)

Dear Taylor

Though I have nothing particularly new  
to communicate to you yet as I have been  
anxious you or to see how every body goes  
on here, I can not send you the different  
envelopes <sup>that</sup> I held by you to take care to  
send to Mrs. Gorman the several addresses & for  
ever to say that our beloved King continues  
just in the same general situation though as  
he has been in for the last fifteen months, and  
that several papers in regard to the state rather better  
though he has been not yet entirely left  
but that appears to be gradually improving  
of course there is very much said & told that  
some time and great care before the recovery

renewed the attack.

Henry is better and begins to try to leave  
his bed.

He is exceedingly fatigued, for I have  
found it difficult to get him to bed, and he  
is still of his former opinion. He  
has been here since yesterday, and  
and every delay has had of the greatest  
consequences.

The young Duke of Devon arrived in  
London yesterday, and I suppose will  
be so here in January, as he is

his

Dear Taylor

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

December 12. 1043

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Monday, December 15 1713 (8)

Dear Taylor

I take the opportunity of the *Hereditaries*  
Prince of Orange selling off his Holland to  
acknowledge the receipt of your three letters  
of the 10, 11 and 12, all of which received here  
together with the bag and pack the day before  
yesterday, as also the Instructions, that I must  
be home on Sunday or.

I am too well acquainted with the *pleas*  
of the Dutch Nation to be able to suppose a  
new sort of warlike course, or the present present  
for them our preservation and our country, concern  
less than health and peace. I must rest you  
to know them or. The *fact* of *William* and

Barde is of the best spiritual company in  
my opinion to the public of persons and on that here  
I have been I had returned to fill myself of the  
the civil delay increased to the continued contrary  
winds to the sailing of the Quicks for the country  
I want and set however that they are arrived by  
this time.

From Windsor I have much more favourable  
accounts to give you than the Quicks last was  
blown long has continued very quiet and  
comfortable ever since, and I cannot believe that  
snow is gradually subsiding so that I want that  
the tide will be a very few days quiet for the  
thing at tide I am afraid that some time  
and here for before the entirely necessary more  
soon attack. The rest of the family are quite well.

Yours truly  
Frederick

The Duke of York has had the most excellent

Duke of York

December 15. 1743

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Stonelyards, December 21 1813 (9)

Dear Payler

Hardly ever knowing when an opportunity offers  
of sending you I think it better to write a  
few lines with the enclosed, and leave the  
Diploma to be despatched when it seems to you.

We are in constant expectation of accounts  
from you or at least from your days here. We  
last heard and in your studies Holland and  
indeed the whole Continent is at the present  
moment, very much interested.

Our Beloved King goes on upon the whole  
very much the same, but I am sorry to hear  
you had several Japses done out by our  
troops near Sojour. I could wish a  
good deal that you will return in the night

what present he kept and of course returned  
to my hand, both to Henry, Bedford Leveson  
and I Daillon on of opinion that he is giving  
little thought by your how deprecate.

Henry's father is now gone on Hill and  
he out of the family you know has been  
very long without him and I shall  
all know what about go as it comes.

When the expedition departed from  
London in the month of June to a Dispatch  
from the King's letter received on Saturday  
July 10<sup>th</sup> instant that Lord Villiers had  
made a general statement on the 7<sup>th</sup> that  
had been given by the Left wing of the army  
under the Duke of York to that our friend the French  
must have been engaged. The French papers  
received the next day that he was repulsed  
on the 10<sup>th</sup> but his retreat was to be a long

long retreat - a retreat  
and in a point of delay, but I see no fault as determined  
upon...

Yours most sincerely

Frederick



Duke of York,

December 21. 1743

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(10)  
Home Guard, December 23 1813

Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your  
Holly Sellers of the 17, 19 and 20 with enclosure  
to the first of which recited the yesterday and  
the two others the morning. In which I am  
required to leave that all our troops are  
at last arrived in Holland and that upon the  
above every thing is yet to be done in consequence  
and that the general packet will be sent to  
the Army appears to be the present one here the  
regiments of the Army in Holland does not  
seem yet to be settled, though there are some  
opinions to occur reinforcements, It is indeed  
most lamentable that the present force of the Allies

in the United Provinces, in the small <sup>islands</sup> in the present  
the Navy, forward, and employing with every  
choice of keeping them the different parts  
of the United Provinces and taking a deal of advantage  
but to which it is possible that should the Government  
be able to make a general movement ~~part~~ of  
~~the~~ with General Puler and General Burchard  
with full Ministers under the authority of a policy  
back upon the other side of the field. Hence the  
advantage of a part of the ~~United Provinces~~ is of  
great importance and may give time for the  
rest to come up.

General Biddle's plan of campaign appears to  
be perfectly just and I am only to be regretted  
that it can not be immediately carried into effect.

Your answer to Lord Bute is that the  
under certain circumstances, your return from  
Holland may be delayed, as in my opinion might

perhaps in every respect and I shall make a point  
of being there Saturday or thereabouts and I shall  
send you a bill for the first bill ever sent  
from the

Many thanks for the Curacao that you have  
been so good as to promise me and that I shall  
be glad to see it soon very good

I am desirous to write to you a more  
comfortable account of my body, but I find  
myself so much in pain that I cannot do so  
of great and several softness in your joints in  
some little time from having been so much  
and being so for the last two nights. I shall  
do that I shall not hope that the same  
will be the case and shall continue gradually  
wandering. Always, God is ever getting well.

I fear an expense but I shall be the intended  
to be so that it is the best and best

Chances what could be had for the Country, and the  
Kings will be very popular and I will hope of the  
"tell honest" that the tale true and well

Dear Cousin

Yours best sincerely

Frederick

Ordnance Office

December 23. 1813

Home Guards December 27 1783

(11)

Dear Taylor

It is only within this short time we have  
received a Line from Holland, when I have  
been here last Friday, but I think that  
Driff the Messenger had called at my house  
to say that he is to set off this afternoon  
with Lord Ankerburg, I therefore desire to  
write one line to you to acknowledge the receipt  
of your Letters of the 20 and 21 with Indemnes  
or value of two Pistols, which I shall not  
fail to take care of according to your Direction  
You will have seen by my Letter of last  
Friday that I fully enter into and deeply

Appraise your feelings about the opinions expressed  
by Lord Bute about the Court & highly  
advantageous to the Majesty's Service that you  
should continue some time longer in the Court  
thoroughly anxious you ought to be that Lord  
Bute's conduct, situated as you are at Windsor  
is unimpeachable for you to volunteer the  
remaining about, and the proposal is not to be had  
to the Majesty by you, I have not as yet been  
able to see Lord Bute but I will take  
care to do so tomorrow and as soon as I see  
him I will tell him fully and truthfully  
all that you have said to me. You  
will be glad to hear that the intelligence  
of the possibility of your not returning I had  
to him as you had expected but he was perfectly  
taken by them both or best interested in it  
and the fact that perfectly for you, however

impossible it may be to them  
Most honestly do I wait to hear of the arrival  
of your movements whether you be in the Queen's Army  
- I can not say but I feel very comfortable  
to hear some time long, and of the Queen's Army being allowed  
to venture himself  
You will never tell me a packet that I  
has given to Bute  
I am happy to be able to send you a more  
satisfactory account of every body at Windsor  
but believe they continue pretty well, except  
rather than inclined to tell me the true state of  
Lord and General Septimus, few appear to  
be gradually going off, and the less said for the  
last two weeks has been comfortable and natural  
keep, so that I would not be sick of the  
Dissidence will look back, but I am assured  
that the conclusion will be up a great deal

of time, as the length of the journey of the sheet can  
not but be greatly weakened by.

Our party at Ballantrae in Cheshire has  
been large and that of very well the Company  
will stay till the 7<sup>th</sup> of next month, but I shall  
let it all to you when again being under the necessity  
of going at the end of the week to the Duke of Rutland  
at Melton for the Chantrying.

Now God bless you, my father is called for  
and I must therefore conclude for the present  
I shall not open as he is I have been long  
D. M. M.

Yours

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York  
Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 1713.

(12)  
Amherst January 1<sup>st</sup> 1714

Dear Taylor

I am only time to put on line to you  
being a great hurry, to acquaint you that I  
yesterday by Lord Balthazar's desire ~~asked~~  
the Queen's permission for you to remain abroad  
till the 1<sup>st</sup> of March explaining to her Majesty  
your necessity upon the subject, at the same time  
the several Government had to several particulars  
for that some of your services in case the  
would consent to it, that she agreed to without  
making any objection, so that that business  
I trust that you will meet, well and properly  
settled

I went yesterday to the new place they  
and found few looking well in the face people



the length of his hand often the outline of his  
face very much the appearance very good humoured  
and happy, was taken I first entered the house  
yesterday, but afterwards talked to some ideal person  
and says, that the attendants think her better than  
few days, rather than completely than to be free of  
the disease they do not consider it of any  
consequence

As for Doctor Sophia, though the Physicians  
opinion is that they do not think her warm  
yet I am sorry to say that she does not give  
ground at least very slowly and the least  
accumulation of her lungs but fear they  
fear that that she returns on not so violent  
and that it is perhaps years off, God Grant  
that she may soon be the same

Now God bless you I am believe off, thank  
to my regret for a few days for Dublin when

I am to have God father death which more to the Duke  
of Rutland son, but shall be back by the end of the  
week at furthest

Ever

Yours most sincerely

Robert

Duke of York  
January 1. 1814.

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Belvoir Castle January 2 1814 (13)

Dear Taylor

I am so lame in acknowledging the receipt  
of your letter of the 23 of last month that has  
just reached me, and to what I am sorry to learn  
that you has not received mine that I am the  
more surprised at as I have written regularly every  
Tuesday and Friday and your my letters to Driffell  
to forward to you. I shall however look to my papers  
about this, as there must be a fault somewhere.

I am glad to find that you has at last found  
Mr Thomas Fisher and the Priests and that he has  
already begun to employ you and that he has  
put the garden under his command & as of a garden  
magnitude as much I am certain might still be

*The manuscript*

Dear, and very kind Mr. May, I received your letter.

I am glad to hear to see you upon the whole  
a more satisfactory account of my lady, at Windsor  
and believe her to be returned to that pleasant seat  
in which she has been in a manner unusually good  
some time and I trust Sophia is certainly better than  
she was first and the opinions of the late Dr. Keene  
rather better, and the years her legs to be better but  
very slowly, what of course causes her to feel very  
weak and uncomfortable.

*in London*

I arrived here yesterday having travelled all  
night in order to attend the Anniversary of the young  
Marquis of Granby. The weather is so foggy that I  
could not see a word of the country, and the appearance  
of the Castle but the number of the Apartments is beautiful.

Now God bless you I have not been to bed here  
at present but have been here for some days and shall

Dear

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York - Lang 3.  
1814

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Belmont Castle January 6 1814

(14)

Dear Taylor

I take the earliest opportunity as my  
leave to acknowledge the receipt of your  
two dollars of the 25 and 28 of last month and  
to return you many thanks for the details which  
they contain and which are very interesting

Most fully do I agree with you in the  
say about the comparison of the Power Systems  
you and the receipt of his services a preference  
of Cavalry joined to it without which he can  
not act or even keep any position or holdy.

You show that the Infantry too even they that  
we could scrape together upon the spot of the

honest, will be desirous of their being placed in  
quarters, and will be employed in the Field  
I am sensible must approve that they see a great  
greater preference of Old men and boys than  
we could but we highly approve of the Princes  
highness intention of separating them and leaving  
them behind them and will be able to make  
any former Government there have some allowance  
of the Volunteers from the Militia which  
both ~~Volunteers~~ into the Regiment in Holland  
ordered out to give them sufficient help of time  
that I want to see in some time back at for  
them than it will be necessary to leave behind.

The second Regiment of German Troops  
will be for the same period of time and I shall  
hope that I shall be able to persuade Lord

Holland to send the Regiment of Heavy Dragoon to  
join the Cavalry consisting of the Dragoons and Guards  
I highly approve of the Princes highness intention of  
combining his Troops with those of General  
Duke and Quinborough as together the Corps might  
be able to make a great impression, which acting independently  
they are too small individually to do the business and  
not necessary

It is a terrible pity that so much time has  
already been lost or could be allowed to have been  
able to push on at the first moment into Flanders  
and Brabant I am perfectly convinced that  
they might have done so almost without firing  
that to the loss of <sup>the</sup> Princes Cavalry.

The accounts for Flanders are I am happy to say  
upon the whole very satisfactory that they have

Our beloved King after having been for some days  
rather than belated her great grace and  
King's Dear and Sophie your on my Harley and  
her her young little Charles, yet upon the that I should  
happily but this gradually, getting better

I came here on Sunday to attend the Young Marquess,  
of Granby's christening the party was upon the that you  
of my wife though he has watched mother with  
a kind front that has put on and half idea of  
going out with the Ward, The Ceremony of the christening  
took place yesterday the that was happily  
conducted ~~some~~ ~~was~~ ~~less~~ ~~than~~ ~~flow~~ ~~for~~ ~~her~~  
wishes for her I shall proceed on Monday  
night for Paris.

we Dear Papa  
Yours most sincerely  
Frederick

Duke of York  
Jan 9<sup>th</sup> 1784



Stable Yard January 10 1814

(15)

Dear Bayle

I take the earliest opportunity after my return to Paris from Dole to acknowledge the receipt of your two letters of the 20 and 30 of last month and to thank you for the very interesting details which they contain. I am rejoiced to learn that you succeeded to completely re-join your embassy to General Dole, and shall be most anxious to learn that the proposed forward movement upon Ashurst and Drupels has taken place and succeeded. It is certainly a very severe the most and best advantageous plan that could be formed and without combination of movements the Powers of the Allies or Holland individually on the whole to be of our essential use to the furtherance of the social Cause in that the

in engaged

I returned yesterday to town from Newcastle  
where I stopped one day upon my road from Belton  
nothing could so off better than the whole party has  
done and the Melancholy of it has not as you have already  
known been a little increased by the continued  
excellent news that has been received from all quarters.

This morning I went to Windsor and on my way  
to inform you that our blessed King continues in the  
same tranquil and placid state, and that I do not  
doubt is upon the whole I really think better than  
heeding my study, he is extremely low and weak  
and inconstant, his fears return, but his Henry Pittford  
and Dr Poole both assure me that the weakness is  
chiefly in the head, and that the fears are of a  
nature that require a length of time and the greatest  
quietness to recover the after he may soon be able  
I had your servant or welcome that was

returned to the town having and on our Dear Father

Yours best sincerely

Frederick

Remember to the Secretary

January 11. I open the eyes to acknowledge the receipt of your  
Letter of the 12th & I thank you for the very interesting details that  
to me and to thank you for the very interesting details that  
it contains, I am interested with General Denbigh must have  
been rather a curious case and the General appears to be a complete  
Cripple I think that his Thomas Graham was quite right in  
refusing to quarrel with him, as the first instance and afterwards  
into for quarrel was a to send a General Galt with some  
Battalions for a short time. I am sorry to hear of General  
Denbigh's accident but am glad for your sake that you are  
to be temporarily placed in the command of the Dragoon  
his confinement is a relief you from all difficulties  
I shall be best anxious to learn the success of your endeavours

movement upon Antwerp should be every well & greatly  
rejoiced I have no doubt of your success. If necessary you  
are only to be assured of your command here. It must fall where  
they may be in every sense approved. You are the first  
account we see outward of the Fall of Belgium.

I do not recollect whether I directed you in one of my former  
letters to send the same number of the Esprit of the  
of I have not to be given in the order here for the

Duke of York

Jan 9 10 1814

(16)  
Horse Guards January 14 1814

Dear Taylor

I have nothing particular to mention to  
you since my letter of last Tuesday except  
to congratulate you upon Marshal Blucher  
having repulsed the French with his Army which  
can not but be a most advantageous affair  
in our favor in Holland and Prussia, and  
prevent Buonaparte from sending any  
reinforcements to oppose your advances -  
do to acquaint you that ~~our~~ Beloved King  
is going in at the usual quiet place way  
and will desert Joseph is rather of my  
high opinion ground but very stout in his

The Genl has certainly demonstrated that he has  
unfortunately caught cold and cough that  
prevents her sleep, and therefore of course  
worn and broken she, in being down  
still says to get rid of it without bleeding  
or otherwise looking that she is anxious to  
avoid if he can in this kind of weather

her

Dear Taylor

Yours most sincerely

Richard

Duke of York.  
Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1814

Burdock

Iron Guard January 18 1814

17

Dear Taylor

In transmitting to you the enclosed, I have  
nothing particular to add except that our  
beloved King continues in the same quiet placid  
state in which he has been for such a length  
of time, and that dear old Sophie is extremely  
upon the whole gaining ground though very kindly  
she has a good deal plagued the latter part  
of last week with a violent cough and it  
which however did not materially affect her general  
health Mr Henry and Dr Baillie thought upon this  
that it has been better to put her on a blister  
which has had the best effect and has greatly  
relieved her

We are best wishes for a recovery from God

Thomas Graham, to say he had letter you  
and to look at ~~attach~~ a copy of the  
the Congress upon the things past a great  
of Obed, and by the reports brought in  
by the Testimonies, the Attach appears to have  
succeeded

ever

Dear Taylor

Yours best sincerely

Frederick

State of York  
January 18. 1816

Storn-Guard January 25 1814

(18)

Dear Taylor

I have been anxiously waiting for the last  
week for a letter from you with the account of your  
forward movement towards Antwerp but is not  
yet come has been received from the Princes of  
Orange Colonel Bloorfield who left the Hague two  
days ago saw the Princes of Orange's letter to Lord  
Clancarty with the detail of the action that his  
Lordship in his answer did not choose to send him as  
he said that he was convinced that the account would  
be published in the English Newspapers before Bloorfield could  
get over, I have however seen General Daulow's  
report to the King of Prussia that is very complimentary  
to the Princes and the Dutch and from that Bloorfield



recollection of Graham, Lettin John never to hope that  
and safe in not considered as in any person  
Destruction either killed or wounded

~~But believe~~ Henry is going on in the usual habit  
way but I am pleased to inform you that account  
Stephen does not seem ground by any means to fact  
as I could not in indeed report persons tell me  
Henry, Kellogg and J. D. Miller on cleary of opinion  
that he is not near but that his recovery is greatly  
delayed by the way here another sheet to be  
sent for the best from Sweden and that will continue  
and here little doubt that is seen in that country  
great attention for the little to be to be preserved  
in this.

Now God bless you Dear Brother Lettin  
Dear you for ever and believe to ever  
Yours most sincerely  
Frederick

Duke of York

July 25 - 1814

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Home Guard, January 20 1914

19

Dear Taylor

Not yet a line from Mr Thomas Graham  
or any of you, and I need not say how anxious  
every body is, except Mr Lee very anxious to  
know that you are all safe and that the Capt is  
in fact in the best enjoyment has not been  
considerable.

We believe King continues in the same  
great place now, but I am sorry to inform  
you that I cannot let you see any of our  
ground, not least very kindly, shall tell Mr  
Henry and Dr Pauline about the health of  
the brother and hold out great hopes of a rapid  
recovery, however the brother grows better.

Yours

Yours most sincerely  
Graham

Duke of York

Jan<sup>y</sup> 20. 1814

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Home Guard (February) 1814 (20)

Dear Poyles

We have before us just your last letter  
to you has impeded us all on to hear from  
you as we have not yet received <sup>of</sup> any account  
of the Barracks or part of Antwerp or indeed  
any letter from you since the 10<sup>th</sup> of last month

Our beloved King was a little better  
yesterday but today is become as usual and placed  
as usual. Several letters also received very  
shortly indeed but both the King's health and  
D<sup>r</sup> Bouillon in consequence of the news that  
is now in the streets however believe the little  
hope of the King's recovery

Yours most sincerely  
Frederick

Duke of York

Feb. 7. 1814

Amsterdam, February 21 1716

(21)

Dear Taylor

At last after a lapse of near three weeks  
the communication is again opened with the Continent  
and your packet from Holland arrived the day before  
yesterday by which I received your several letters  
from the 24<sup>th</sup> to the 31<sup>st</sup> Inclusion

I am rejoiced to find that you keep your  
health in spite of all the fatigue and expence  
to which you have been heretofore accustomed  
for so many years, and that you are pleased with  
your situation and the Crown's Customs otherwise  
to and confidence in you, I am of your opinion that it  
is very prudent and necessary for her Majesty  
from the reason is that the Specter of you is her

Confidential Letter to Lord Bute

I am sorry that you had nothing to do  
the first movement upon Antwerp, which likewise ourselves  
appears to have been a very regular operation, though  
very well explained away by being called a reconnoissance  
as I see no doubt that though young troops the different  
Regiments under your command would have done you  
and themselves credit. Nothing could have been  
performed or been more headed or more useful  
than the (Princes) conduct in saving all the  
of rank and adopting implicitly General Bute's  
Plan.

I think that you are quite right in preferring  
the sea Brigade to what you are called, however  
you may like the Corps of what the other is compared  
or you may think more likely to be the Duke of Marlborough  
and I am waiting or anxious expectation of learning

the result of the intended attack upon Antwerp  
and shall be perfectly satisfied if you have the fleet

Our blood being in your interests in the time being  
is to be done for being better last best, generally  
very great and placed through every sea and then  
with slight degrees of Defiance and Insultation which  
you subscribe,

A few days ago I think I think I think I think I think  
day that the is beginning to get a little ground  
It had not been to tell of the beginning of last  
week increased by an accumulation of his that being  
removed the has been led by fear and have not  
and the better is a great deal and then is time  
want of its becoming better, I think that the means  
will become then rapid.

Pray remember me to Berkeley as well as to the  
Princes Graton, Jeremy Bentham and all other  
friends with you, among the rest to the Duke of Clarence



and the Secretary, Queen of Orange. God bless you  
and bless to us

Dear Taylor

Yours best security

God bless

I shall take care to let you know that the Secretary  
should any additional Detachments be added to the Guards  
at present an additional Company will be added  
to each Battalion that of course be given in the  
Regiments, Lieutenant Colonel Brown has been  
to be named such upon or success. Lt Col. Hall  
Lt Colonel

Duke of York  
Feb. 8. 1814.

(22)  
Aron Guard, February 15 1814

Dear Taylor

I have been so hurried and occupied the  
most of this day and have had so long a wait  
to see that I have only time to thank you  
and hope the best you will be send you  
the enclosed and to acknowledge the receipt  
of your two letters of the 4 and 6 Instant  
with the very interesting account of your  
operations against Amherst that though  
it did not fully succeed certainly does  
great credit to the Troops as well as  
to their Commanders, as I think that there  
can be little doubt if you had had the

perfect supply of Ordnance and Ammunition you  
could have had complete success and I need  
not add the satisfaction I give to be read  
the very handsome passage in that the (Princes  
Gordon speaks of you The Duke of Clarence  
had a warm dispute upon it that I know  
of opinion that General Duple's conduct with  
the great Army will be of more essential advantage  
to the King's service than his extraordinary conduct  
with you but I must leave you to be better  
informed by the many Authors that follow  
and I trust the Fleet has been destroyed.

I do use the whole rather better account  
to you you see I do, the Marquis continues  
just to come, the Marquis has been the account  
of the Duke's Duke's death letter  
has could has been inserted and I do not believe  
I really think upon the whole your own ground

ought to be end of the matter could it have  
been I am assured should not have been repeated  
I think towards recovery

God bless you let me hear from you soon  
again and believe me

Your best sincerely  
To the Duke

Duke of York

July 15. 1674

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(23)  
Aronsguard, February 1st 1814

Dear Carter

I can not read the enclosed without  
saying we have to say few accounts, we  
are looking forward to news from you.

By the French Papers arrived this morning  
it appears that they had of having defeated  
the Marshal Blucher, but I must also be true  
to truth that they have had any advantage  
as a set of great consequence.

Our beloved King continues in exile, and  
I see rather a less favourable account to you  
you of several papers who I trust is now again  
gaining a little ground

Remember me to  
Barclay

Yours truly  
Friedrich

Duke of York

Feb. 18. 1814.

Home Guard Chisney 22 W 16

24

Dear Purle

One I am to refer the first year and to thank  
you for your two letters of the 11 and 14<sup>th</sup>  
that I received the day before yesterday and to  
what I am glad to learn that the Thomas  
Gradams Corps which has engaged in the  
without the least hesitation what we are from  
the enemy.

Though I can not but regret for the good  
of the service that you can not continue with  
the Army, yet I think that perhaps you can  
can apply for a further reward of leave for  
you from the success of the present moment as  
perhaps that you are quite right in returning to England

by the time you have well heard

Was indeed very anxious exactly the  
same but I am glad to see that you  
after your own account of dearer's health  
the two certainly better than that of last  
week but had a great illness attack on Sunday  
what he made her suffer very much though  
her many opinions are that she does not think  
her spirits were for it, and is convinced  
but she believed by the medicine she will  
pull rather the better for it

We are a curious expectation of your pro-  
phecy the dear Mademoiselle says that she  
heard of Voltaire's game on Blue's Army  
but as she might see papers of two days later  
and that she was more to believe that de command  
is stopped for the present with France, she

<sup>summed</sup> pleased that things as yours de Je Napoleon  
had great that it may prove to

and

Dear Charles

Yours most sincerely

Cherbourg



Duke of York

Feb. 22. 1814.

(25)

From Guards March 9 1814

Dear Pater

One line to thank you for your kind letter  
by which I am glad to learn that the Queen  
has consented to the purchase & removal to your  
mansion the Museum proposed by you & Holland  
upon condition that it is not to last more than a  
fortnight.

I am greatly grieved to learn to my regret  
on account of dear old father and am therefore  
very glad that Mr. Keble, Melford will be here  
this evening.

There is a strong report in the City and  
substantiated in several copies of the Star that

Montel Bluche has defeated the English  
under Bussopart a person seen Bann and taken  
several pieces of Cannon and sent to Allies  
as at Paris by the great that the King from the  
him

Your most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

March 9. 1814.