

Amherst March 11 1714

(26)

Dear Taylor

The Bill to that purpose to be You at
Dinner on Sunday.

Your account of dear old Siphac is upon the
whole very comfortable though I sincerely regret
his being again laid a long night but his recovery
depends on the dear old that he wears and observes
the necessity of his recovery to the servants and
dresses of the kitchen.

I send you herewith a copy of the Bill
received this morning per Lord Duncannon which
is for as I guess is very satisfactory.

There is a strong report I understand in
the City that eight persons have been found
murdered. If this proves true all may come

right or that of King King

As for Bell's best answer I shall not
add here at present except that I am ever

Dear Taylor

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

March 16. 1814.

(27)
Hampton March 10th 1814

Dear Taylor

I enclose herewith the enclosed to you
I have little or nothing to acquaint you with
save the fact

There is all impatience for the seat
intelligence from France that must decide the
great Question of War or Peace The Emperor
Napoleon has ordered to Marshal Blucher to attack
us that by General Picton in Angouleme and
I in approval took some other the time and think
how long to break off the negotiations.

As for the French in Ireland King says in part
the same, but says the that I really hope
that General Buxton begins to give ground
though say Hawley the had upon in March

of his the night before last and suffered a
good deal what looks approaching that he would
soon be gone, but the doctor ordered him to
be very quiet and to observe that the
last a little night and that all the
of heart have completely subsided.

I shall be anxious to see if you take
interest in the other side of the book, can

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York
March 18, and 22, 1814.

(28)
From Guards March 22 1744

Dear Father

As You will I have received from your other
Correspondents the Sketch of Lord Wellington's brilliant
Success against Soult, and the taking of Bordeaux
as well as the Description of the Great Campaign. I
shall not trouble You with a repetition of them
in this Letter, and shall only inform You that
our beloved King is going as he has usual custom
and former practice, and that upon the 14th I
gladly heard that several Letters or Journals
written upon, though he has had one or two
predecessors of whom that Service has been
renewed by some serious Members that he
Henry, perhaps has ordered for him, if he
could build a last to the bill, and continue

as held out to her for the last day and thereby
shows I am her best friend & will take a great
delight in her situation.

I hope soon to hear from you in a
letter to the contrary of yours.

Yours

Dear Taylor

Yours best sincerely

Chadwick

Oxford November 1st 1710 (29)

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter, containing the
^{melancholy} but most interesting account of what passed yesterday
after I left her, I fully conform to the idea that
I had always formed that the ^{poor} poor Queen, though ^{at} moments
^{wisely} wisely depending yet had never had any decided thought of
the possibility of her escape terminating in her deposition and
therefore the effect produced by that Intelligence though not
continually and gradually seen, could not but be strong, yet the
more I think of it ever the more I am convinced that it would have
been highly wrong to her to attend it, and indeed impracticable
to be able to go in the Island and decide hence I was, and
that we should have never been able to answer it to
of the most full ^{Scene} scene had been allowed to her without her
being ^{being} previously made aware of the real situation.
After that ^{that} was over I think the ^{think} physicians were warranted
to have done as they did.

administering as much
in administering as much comfort as possible to be ^{wounded} wounded and

agitated mind

^{I own that} I feel great comfort from ^{the} ^{message} ^{before} that
he has sent me, for though ^{never} ^{should} ^{have} I never ^{before} allowed
myself to write a complaint yet I cannot but feel great
regret at ^{being} ^{such} ^a ^{length} ^{of} ^{time} without seeing her even
knowing that she ever thought of me.

I shall be with you at ^{Kew} ^{soon} after the usual
business morning, and as we shall be able to have good deal
of conversation in your way to ^{not} ^{add} ^{to} ^{the} ^{pleasure} I shall ^{not} ^{add}
^{more} ^{at} ^{the} ^{moment} ^{than} ^{that} ^{you} ^{see}

Yours most sincerely

Richardson

(I return your letters as you desire that they be
returned to me as soon as possible)

I am sorry to inform you that I found several letters
yesterday upon the table with letters, in that of the 17th
which told the death of your Aunt, and the intelligence of yesterday
morning from her had had upon her, and that I have been
sorry that I cannot see her the morning previous to her
in the night

Duke of York

November 1. 1763

Queen Charlotte's Men

Stoke New January 31 1819

30

Dear Taylor

I do love to thank you for your letter and
to say that I am very glad to learn that you intend
if the Board has no particular objection to have all
the remains of the past Success, except what they intend
you will keep back, sold by Auction, as I am assured
that you will find that they will sell for much more
than the can be made to follow elsewhere, or else that
you mean to sell a great value upon the Auction that
each of them be kept back, as preferable to the value
the Auction sold at the General Auction previous to the
valuation. This appears perfectly fair and just to all
Parties.

I see how that you do not employ Mr. B. for
the job, as I know that he is a very fair, sober, clean
fellow, fully up to the business, and in London a top
man, in regard to the money to be received, by the I mean
the improvement of Mr. Christie, but I can not still
disagree with him.

I see that your journal is bought by the poor & some

on

on

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Nothing could go all like the last year's treatment
I had since yesterday, and the collection was also of the
same kind that is the largest that ever was known
in this town.

Duke of York

Jan 31. 1719

Stoke New February 4 1719

(31)

Dear Casler

I was very sorry to learn from your letter
that I received yesterday morning as I was getting
into my coach to go to Windsor that you had
had the misfortune to fall in getting out of your
coach and to hurt your knee so severely. As however
fortunate that Mrs. Fa. has not broken the leg of your
horse, and I must not take little care you will not
be long before you get the better of it, unless indeed your
old friend the great should choose to pay you a visit then
that after the same accident as I am afraid not
improbable

I am glad to hear that the Duke has recovered you
so kindly, and has consented to the Duke's effects

being told by another, I am sure to come, respect
of the forest, and indeed the only game way of bringing
being being to a conclusion

I am just returned from Calicut then I went yesterday
to dine at a party to Duntop see to Monsieur and
Madame de Seign. I found the Duntop to be a little
or to be all to with her one hour to another but
looking very ill and her and complacency very much
at the present

I hope to be all before tomorrow that I don't
see for my part at Duntop.

Love

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

February 4. 1704

Make Your Memorial wth

(32)

Dear Father

Many thanks for your letter by which I am
happy to learn that all is going on well at Braden
I had had ^{some} conversation the day before last
concerning yourself the Braden establishment
the, and that all will be finally settled by
the end of this week, in regard to yourself I
consider already done, but in regard to other
points I am assured that there are some difficulties
that I will be difficult to get over but have a
great prospect. Now

Yours best wishes

Richard

Duke York

March 29 1714

Amesbury 4 May 1819

Dear Taylor,

Many thanks for your obliging communication of this morning. - I must beg of you to return my best thanks to dearest Augusta and Sophia for their very acceptable ^{letters,} and to tell them, with my love, that I gain ground so fast as to lead me to hope that I shall be able to write to them myself in a day or two -

Believe me always,

Dear Taylor,

Yours very sincerely

J. Frederick

General Taylor

Duke of York

May 5. 1704

Stable Yard

(34)

6 May 1819 -

Dear Taylor,

Many thanks for
your letter of this day - I enclose
a few lines for Dearest Sophia &
The Duchess - and as I feel my arm
too weak to write more, I must
beg of you. Oread to the latter, those
parts of the enclosed note from
Sir Benjamin Blossfield which
relate to the Birds and The Prince's

General Taylor

congratulations

Congratulations upon Her Birth day -

I am going on very well -

Love yours sincerely

Frederick

Return Blomfield's letter -

Duke of York

May 6 1789

0

W.S.
~~W.S.~~

Stable yard

7 May 1819

Dear Taylor,

I write one line to
thank you for your letter of this
day, as well as for your account
of the Duchey.

The Catholic question has been
put off sine die, in consequence of
the indisposition of Lord Donoughmore -
They would not allow me to attend the
House, but I expect my Progress

I continue to go on very well
General Taylor

in

in every respect -

Ever yours sincerely,

Frederick.

Duke of York

May 7. 1709

London September 6 1819

Dear Taylor

Ever desirous to thank you for your N^o.
and to assure you how glad I am of the assurance
I have perceived about your appointment I remain
Dear You

I have not failed to give you before the
the Duke's letter begs me to thank you sincerely
for in the same way to beg that you do the
let justice in being concerned of the honor and
highly interested about the labor in every thing which
concerns You

Ever

Dear Taylor

Your best sincerely
Frederick

Duke of York

Sept 6. 1744

King and Queen
1744

Stokeyard November 29 1819

Dear Sister

Many thanks for your two letters which
 would be glad, could have continued our delightful
 reports of our Beloved Mary. Thought I got the
 news then, that she is so immediately come of class,
 as noted by Dr Keble's Report of yesterday,
 yet that is but too true a score I think, that
 her sickness may be taken place - this from
 within the last three days. What if all her
 curules, render her life yet only precarious
 let us pray, depend upon it.

If I had followed my own inclination I should
 have immediately proceeded to London but
 to allow that I be glad of it & I shall

Said I suspect too suddenly, advised by remarks
for till some business was over, that
had failed.

I must to see early, for you of your
will to let me know what ~~particular~~ success
has that can not pass a part of it to business
Report, and indeed a considerable one, because
of the mistake of the opinion that the
that had to be done? to pass in it ~~difficult~~
I cannot but be the best Bulletin.

The Debt in both names of the
part of the family yesterday I see the
to be, and indeed, in our name - I
of the same between Lord Gray and the
said

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

November 24. 1694

Oxford November 20 1719

Dear Bayle

I am truly rejoiced to see from your letter so excellent and satisfactory an account of your beloved King that tells exactly with my Observations of yesterday.

I am perfectly assured from what I gather from Mr. Poulter and John Wallis as likewise from Mr. Holt that whatever was the matter with the poor King last Tuesday if that really was any thing, is now quite over and has the effect of the inflammation of the throat alone and all measures have been happily made, or at least will be but it certainly is a proof of the Majesty's constitution not being any less as strong as it was twelve months ago and that he perhaps will no longer look pale and full

Confidence to his wife being much further prolonged.

I am sorry to see that several letters to and from
Mrs. Hemans, I am sure that I am not interested that
as Mrs. Hemans can not be interested, and doubtless a friend
to delight in them. She has to be that you for your
sister and to say that she gratefully accepts your
offer of paying the different subscriptions that you
make for her, and that is seen in the papers - the
amount of the bill immediately amount to you.

I am also obliged by the Doctor to whom you
bring thanks for the summer before that you had the
yesterday and that is exactly what he looked

On the whole but however I hope it should have
been not less so

Yours

Fredenck

Duke of York

Nov 20. 1711

Stoke Newington November 20 1819

Dear Taylor

Be sure to thank Mr. G. for your letter to which
 I am obliged to learn that our Beloved King is going on
 well, I am between ourselves almost inclined to believe
 that the Phrenians are making more of the week-days and
 longer that they shall be removed in the Afflict, but they
 should not give a vent to let Helvidius and John
 Miller down carry on account of the Abuse of last Sunday

I am glad that all parties are satisfied by the
 resolution that I see yesterday about the Progress
 to the progress in the Assembly's Correspondence, I have
 seen Stephen's new Sermons and have doubted the sense
 that he has put up about the Books on L. I am in
 the progress of them, that I hope will answer better
 than any thing

Yours most sincerely
 Frederick

Duke of York
Nov 30 1744

Rendelton December 9 1819

Dear Father

Many thanks for your kind letter which
 best God continues upon the rest a her favour all
 account of our beloved King for I did last Sunday
 I am afraid however that the case is so dull
 that he holds his existence upon a weak
 precarious base see that he did last year, though
 I am that I dread much more the effect of
 the present winter cold upon the poor man, and
 sadly infirmly

Love

Yours most sincerely

Wm. Pitt Rivers
 He has excellent health
 He has yesterday in his kitchen
 He has only four years and was set on the
 down and a half usually at work, a short time in the
 night, his strength has been long, under the
 a great deal of time in the last of the winter
 of that I am sure to have a more day, and let the
 Frederick

Duke of York

Dec 9. 1714

(41)
Halle, Jan December 13 1819

Dear Taylor

I am so glad to hear of your two letters
which, I trust, contain all the truth, & especially
concerning the last for the present, of our beloved
Mary. I am glad from the change which has taken place
in her constitution within the last twelve months
to see so soon gladden ourselves that she has been
I am glad to see you for a great length of time
longer.

I got back at a little before ten o'clock yesterday
having been on my journey only eight hours
and a half in that of the time and happiness of the
Road.

As I understand from Kesterson that you are
coming to town for a few days tomorrow ~~at least~~
perhaps to be you I shall not add more of
present except that I am ever

Yours most sincerely
P. B. S. P.

Duke of York
Sept 13 1864

Pallant December 19 1849

(42)

Dear Boyle

I was very sorry to miss the pleasure of
seeing you before I left Town on Friday on Tuesday
yesterday.

The Note which I found among Richard King's
is certainly for the present at least very satisfactory,
both to Henry Kellogg and to Robert Miller, having
expressed the fact that he is now in every respect recovered
and in better health than he has before the last
attack, although it certainly was not, at least both of
them then professed, told me that they could not at the
same time at the same time, but the great unpleasant fact was
the longer and opposed several protests and that
it appeared that he proceeded to the place, but that
he had now completely recovered it, but they however

considered that had happened in a serious and that
to be disappointed upon the least to prevent being in the form
to the hundred etc the least of several numbers of one of
then unpleasant symptoms.

I am glad to hear that she is gone on well at her
I shall not fail to see you before the end of the
week to my glad to be in your company soon

Ever

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

Dec 14. 1744

(43)
Home Guards, December 21 1769

Dear Sir

One Letter to thank you for your Letter to
which I am hoping to learn that the accounts
were more satisfactory about our beloved King
though I am that I do not feel comfortable
at two nights being so long without sleep.

I shall be curious to learn what you see
done or rather what you see failed to do about
the Army Jewels

Dear

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Quebec

Dec 21. 1764

44
Slater Yard December 29 1819

Dear Taylor

Many thanks for your letter and account
of our Beloved Henry, that upon the whole is comfortable
though we can not as yet rightly observe but feel
uneasy at the appearance of Pusheen that has come
in so unexpectedly, but that I trust by the expedient
application of the drops now & effectually, prevents her
further trouble.

Yours

Your best sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

Dec 29 1719

(45)
Watteford January 28 1820

Dear Taylor

Truly grieved am I at the very very
unfortunate account that you are under the
necessity of spending the few days of our beloved
King Alas the gradual Decay here to be seen
making great strides, and if not soon that
it is impossible that he can last much longer.
Pray God however that he does not suffer.

Yours

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York

July 26. 1710

Stoke Newington January 27 1820

(46)

Dear George

As I am to thank you for your letter about
~~that~~ I could have contained a more complete
account of our Island History, but I was unwilling to bring
to the consideration of the public of the Allomph.

I followed your instructions I shall go
to London tomorrow of it has only to judge myself
of the real state of things, but I have had a few
of a curious business and I shall be at
Saturday, especially as I have no objection of
my immediate work. I wish to tell you
that I told you that I was in which I decided at one
that I had ^{change come} been there suddenly, but I was so
that I had a Sunday for me, and I shall be
but I am for appearance like the other, although I

You should feel of the Queen's Bureau &

be

Yours best sincerely

Edmund

Duke of York
Jan 27. 1720

21 Letters from the Duke of York
to Sir H. Taylor.

(4)

[GEO/ADD/57/30-46]

1819 — 1820.

(47)
Stall Yard February 5 1820

Dear Taylor

In looking over your letter of yesterday I
am afraid that I omitted to advise that last evening
Pulington and the other Medical Attendants ~~with~~ to
attend the funeral of our dear best Beloved and
reverend Mother. I trust that it would be very kind
and useful after her very exemplary and pious
conduct to have during the trial of the time of her
attendance upon her to relieve her especially when I
have said on several that when her plans for a
time her mind was perfect for her, and that that she
in every manner by speaking to Mr. Nash to let her
tell in every the last moments sincerely.

The Navy is to be sent letters today. But the Navy
Bulletin is not to be issued tonight and I trust that
news will be at least on Monday the bill is declared
conclusion

Ever

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Duke of York
July 5. 1792

Stoke Newington, 21 1820

(48)

Dear Taylor

I was much surprised to find that I returned yesterday
afternoon from Holland but you had been in town and
had called upon me and in very kind manner had inquired
for me and in an or two parts upon which I should
but to tell to you should I set to long before you come
to town again.

You saw I know the King who told you himself of
the intended kindness towards you about giving you
a Regiment, I will therefore not repeat it to you and
shall only say that you may depend upon the King's
Regiment of Infantry that may fall vacant after the
the remainder of your salary about an half must remain
and that to be considered King is settled
Yours most sincerely
Frederick

I have had the long part of the paper you could not
sell agrees to the end of the paper, I perfectly
will have the implement I shall be glad

Duke of York

July 21. W.D. 20

Stoke Newington February 23 1820

(49)

Dear Taylor

Though I look forward with great pleasure
to being with you tomorrow morning, yet I can not delay
till the afternoon before the receipt of your kind letter
and thanking you for the most kind & friendly
and handsome answer in that you have acquiesced
in my wish to undertake the said new edition
of my Sermons, that has obliged to give
last known drafts.

I have particularly acknowledged your obliging
answers to my various queries touching the
to be my hope that you would accept of my
proposal with respect to the same book please
and send that I consider myself as lovingly

influenced you by what he said to you last Monday
in your dinner. So that your head may be perfectly
at your own disposal.

As to the next meeting tomorrow I shall not attend
any other subjects now and shall therefore add
that you may have done thoroughly of course
but you had come to a head in some matter
in the last week Congress, the one you can find in
slight pursuit.

Dear

Dear Taylor

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

49
contd

The Duke of York
July 23^d. 1826

Duke of York

Febry 29. 1720

Providence August 22 1828

(51)

Dear Father

I can not send the letters wch of Mrs
might without troubling you to thank you for your
kind visit, and to say what a comfort it ~~is~~
I have been to Mrs. Bond, - believe I can by no means
rest down about my health - the Country I find
to hold out to cultivate care, but I do not like the
appearance of doubt as if that of personal deliverance
to that which I may please Providence to send
concerning me, - My mind is now released - My
head and I know that I shall see the place
in the same situation again.

I see the danger of my health
continues in every way to grow ground - My general
health, I wish you to be seen, whether the
present situation, the unpleasant symptoms, may
you bear, or if it does not suit the Medical
Advisors to attend the wife Mrs. Bond
in your best interests
Your affectionate
Friend

From the Duke of York
August 21. 1826

London August 24 1828

(52)

Dear Taylor

I have just had a conversation with Mr. Sturgeon
who has informed me that though I have desired
if possible, not to advance upon my usual size or
regard to my general health but my Medical
Advisers, had ventured to flatter themselves that
they had ordered me then, yet that the same day
has come to show they had for the first looked
and have perfectly prepared for the Academy
that I have been taking them last two days and
and also necessary to attend to the system of the
Under the circumstances, to serve I return to
Paris and to my Medical Advisers the better, I find
Sunday is the day fixed for it for that purpose the
Henry Kellogg has promised to meet me in Antwerp
next in the afternoon, but as I understand that
Mr. Watson is ill, and he has to call today for

The Henry is now in the hands of the
I think that he may never return to the
~~place~~ but I had better go to London on Sunday
instead of Monday

Be so good as to give the proper notice in
Adelphi Street, or likewise to Stephenson, and
also to Mr Penman Myatt, who was to have been
the appointed solicitor, during
the whole of the business and one select
Sunday in Adelphi Street

My regards are to the people who attend
whatever is the office of the law.

Dear Sir,

Yours most sincerely

Richard

✓
From the Duke of York
August 24. 1826