

ADDL. MSS C-110.17

GE/ADD/7/29A

29/1

London July the nineteenth 1819

30 PAY  
 ONLY

Friend Pitt  
 Charlton Cottage  
 Manchester

Gloucester and Stralsund

Kennington Palace  
 19<sup>th</sup> July 1819

The Duke of Kent hastens  
 to acknowledge the friend  
 of his most interesting  
 letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> and  
 begs to assure him that  
 he so fully concurs  
 in the plan therein  
 suggested as a salutary  
 efficient means of  
 giving relief to the  
 severe

severe distresses under  
which so large a portion  
of this Community are  
suffering at this period,  
that he would consider  
it an impious duty  
to submit it to the  
Members of His Majesty's  
Government were they  
not persuaded that  
their present feeling  
towards him is such,  
that

that his name in  
connection with it, would  
rather tend to retard  
than promote such  
Mr. Holt's benevolent wishes  
in favor of his distressed  
Countrymen; but the  
Duke earnestly recommends  
Mr. Holt to endeavour  
to find some individual  
of sufficient weight with  
Men in power who  
will become the Instrument  
of at least bringing  
under

under review a scheme  
for employing the  
superfluous Labour at  
Home rather than  
adopt a system of  
expatriation which has  
been not only to entail  
misery upon the  
individual but injury  
& derangement to the  
Country which adopts it.

The Duke avails himself  
of this opportunity to inform  
Friends that the  
Cotton

Cotton arrived safe and  
has been presented by Her  
Majesty the Duchess in the  
Donor's name, who has  
desired the Duke to pay  
everything that would  
best convey Her sense  
of the obliging & polite  
attention shown to Her  
upon the occasion. —

James Holt



ADDL. MSS C-10. 17

GE9/ADD/7/29A

29/1

London July the nineteenth 1819

30 PAYS  
 ONLY

Friend Pitt  
 Charlton Cottage  
 Manchester

Gloucester and Stratford

Kennington Palace  
 19<sup>th</sup> July 1819

The Duke of Kent hastens  
 to acknowledge the friend  
 and most interesting  
 letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> and  
 begs to assure him that  
 he so fully concurs  
 in the plan therein  
 suggested as a salutary  
 efficient means of  
 giving relief to the  
 severe

N<sup>o</sup> 6 Kensington Palace  
27<sup>th</sup> July 1819

My Dear Sir

I received late on the evening of the 29<sup>th</sup> Ultimo, your favour of the 19<sup>th</sup>. I am, in reply, to mine of the 30<sup>th</sup> May and 1<sup>st</sup> of last Month. I am extremely pleased to find from it, that your ideas and mine, with respect to the removal of the picket fence, now forming the western Boundary of the Garden at Amorbach, so perfectly coincide, and that you have been taking such judicious steps, to enable you to erect a Wall in its stead, and, from what you say, I trust I may consider the object as effected.

Captain Hickman

— — —

I am extremely gratified to find  
 that you have, of yourself, taken  
 down the wall opposite the Church,  
 and that, at the time you wrote  
 you had already raised it to the  
 level of the Church yard, as also  
 that you had found it practicable  
 to add four feet more in height  
 to the twelve feet already raised  
 of the Eastern Boundary Wall, but  
 I am perfectly aware of the necessity  
 of its now having some time to  
 settle, before you venture to proceed  
 further; the very heavy trial  
 you have had from the torrents  
 of rain, which you mention had  
 fallen during the week, preceding  
 the date of your letter, must be  
 satisfactory, as its result was that  
 all

all your works stand so well.  
 With respect to the lawn I can  
 easily imagine the effect such  
 a body of water, falling upon a  
 newly formed inclined plain, must  
 have produced, and as the final  
 washing had not been commenced  
 upon, I think you will have  
 no cause to regret the circumstance.  
 It would have been a very desir-  
 able improvement, had you been  
 able to execute your projected  
 little Island at the bottom of  
 the lawn, opposite the Mansion,  
 but I perceive the cause that  
 rendered that impracticable, though  
 if I understood the matter right  
 the same objection will not arise  
 to the river I had proposed being  
 made



made, all along the bottom of the  
Linn, parallel to the lower Terrace.  
Your report of your Well in the  
Cellar, comes up fully to my most  
 sanguine expectations, and, as you  
 assure me that this allocation  
 will insure us a never failing  
 supply of fresh water of the  
 first description, I consider it  
 a most important addition to  
 the value of the premises. I perceive  
 too, with pleasure, that you were  
 busy completing your new entry  
 into the Cellar, and the reservoir  
 for the Rain Water, both of which  
 are very essential points to observe.  
 I trust the letter, in which I  
 requested you to wait the arrival  
 of the Warrantable, what better  
 had you with

Mademoiselle Comardi to Amorbach  
and brings back Sir Jubbott's letter,  
will have induced you to avail  
yourself of that opportunity of  
coming home, as thereby your  
advantages will be obtained with  
the extension of the benefit of  
your superintendance for three  
weeks longer, than I had reckoned  
upon, 2<sup>o</sup> your own travelling  
with more comfort and quickness,  
having also the benefit of Charles  
Linget's attendance on the road,  
3<sup>o</sup> the Dutchess Dufer having  
a protector, and lastly my being  
satisfied that the journey will be  
conducted with all proper attention  
to economy by being under your  
charge. I respectfully accede to your  
proposal

6  
 proposal that Mr. Butler alone  
 should be your Representative  
 during your absence for the charge  
 and Direction of the Work, and I  
 have already written to Col. Harvey  
 to desire that he will in my name  
 acquaint all the Artificers from  
 Winrow's recommendations, that during  
 your absence they are to obey  
 Mr. Butler the same as myself, and  
 that all applications for Work requi-  
 red to be done at the House or  
 Shop, what ever be its description,  
 must be made to him, as no one  
 is to interfere with him, what ever  
 and I will venture to answer for  
 it that Col. Harvey will rejoice  
 in having nothing to do with the  
 business, so it will leave him  
 in

7  
 in his line of superintending the  
 business, he can be quite indispen-  
 -sable. I am happy to find  
 that Emmerich has joined you  
 and that a Shop is so capably  
 fitted up for him, in the room  
 that used to be occupied by the  
 Furnace, and that you have reason  
 to approve so much of his work  
 as well as of his attention to his  
 business. Having now replied  
 to every part of your letter and  
 judging that I may soon expect  
 another from you, as you promised  
 to write again on the 26<sup>th</sup>. I shall  
 take my leave respecting the con-  
 -tinuity of friendship and esteem  
 with which I ever am

Wm

My Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

Mr. Deutchman writes with me  
in the request to you, that you  
would, before you leave Amorbach,  
immediately examine the state of  
the walls of the Building containing  
the Offices, opposite the back of  
the Mansion House which is  
called the Beschlieferer Bau,  
with the view of satisfying yourself,  
as to the feasibility of executing  
the plan, which you drew out  
at my request, for the purpose  
of fitting the upper apartment  
up with neatness and regularity  
for the accommodation of Prince  
Charles

Charles, his Governor, and their  
servants, and that you would  
bring with you your own estimate  
for executing the improvements in-  
cluding the alteration of the  
flaircase, the sinking the well,  
the putting up the fourth water  
closet, flooring the whole neatly,  
and plaistering the walls so as  
to receive oil paint upon them  
or paper according as may be  
approved of as it is extremely  
likely, that upon your return  
we may authorize you to execute  
that job, were it only to prove  
to that worthless ignorant Baunister  
that notwithstanding all his  
objections the thing can be done  
without the risk which he  
has

10

has represented.



2<sup>o</sup> July 1819

No. 7

Kensington Palace

17<sup>th</sup> July 1819

My Dear Sir

Your report No. 7, of the  
26<sup>th</sup> June reached me last evening,  
and a very satisfactory one, it has  
been, upon the whole, to me, for  
I perceive, that, notwithstanding  
the 24<sup>th</sup> was so great a Holiday, you  
were enabled in the five other days  
of the week, to make a very considerable  
progress in your work. It will be  
sufficient for me to follow you, through  
every part of your statement, which  
is so complete indeed, as to require  
no observations from me; I shall  
therefore only observe that I much  
Captain Hulme

approve

L L L



approve of your judicious plan for  
leveling the Terrace, from which I  
perceive that you have contrived to  
save five hundred loads of soil, for  
which after all it might perhaps not  
have been possible to have provided.  
As you have alluded to the circumstance  
of having made a new causeway  
from the Town, round the Wall at  
the bottom of the ground to the lower  
Gate, I am desirous to remind you  
of my wish, that the improvement  
of the road should be continued, up  
to what I call my Garden, as far as  
the new foot Gate, made by the Hof  
Garten, and, as far as the limits of  
the Garden, on the road, towards  
Rohberg, in order that these may  
form as a pattern to the people  
in

in future how they ought to make  
roads. The Dutchess and myself  
have both read with indignation,  
your report of the atrocious conduct  
of the Bauernist's people, which I  
hope will not recur, after the judicious  
steps taken by you in lecturing  
that Gentlemen. With regard  
to Peacock's jointing plan, I hope  
Commerich will be able to replace it.  
I perceive I may expect, in another  
week to receive a further report  
from you, as you promised to write  
again on Saturday last the 3<sup>rd</sup>, but I  
trust when you receive the letter I  
addressed to you last. But how, you  
will have determined on returning  
to the 24<sup>th</sup> and then returning with  
my Carriage in which case I shall  
still

still look to receive successive reports  
from you by post of the 10<sup>th</sup>, & 17<sup>th</sup>,  
and by your own hands up to the  
24<sup>th</sup>. presuming, that you may arrive  
here in the first days of August.

In the mean while I remain with  
friendship and esteem

My Dear Sir

Yours faithfully  
Edward

7 Aug. 1789

Kensington Palace

14<sup>th</sup> August 1819

Dear Sir

Having received the enclosed letter for you last night, in one from our mutual worthy friend Mr Butler, and conceiving that it might contain some queries with respect to the work, upon which you might wish to consult me, I ventured to take the liberty of opening it which I hope will not give you offence. From its contents you will perceive, that I was not mistaken in my idea, and it is on that account, that I make it my first business, Captain Blount. His  
L. L. L.

This morning to address you, so that the letter may be forwarded by the half past nine o'clock Post, and thus reach you in the afternoon, which will enable you to see, in the course of tomorrow, your answer to Mr. Butler, and to forward it to me, by the first post on Monday morning, which will insure its reaching me here the same afternoon. Having said this, in explanation, I would beg to observe to you, in answer to the paragraph between the two pencil crosses, that it will always be extremely desirable for the Dinner, instead of passing through the Entrance Hall

Hall, to be brought through the Pantry lobby, into the Dining Room, and that it will always be desirable for the Dutcheffs, when she goes down to her Painting Room, not to be obliged to go into the Eastern passage, but to go at once from the Entrance Hall through the Dining Room, to it. These observations will of course establish the necessity of doors from the Dining Room opening on the West side into the new intended Pantry, and on the East into the Dutcheffs Painting Room. You will therefore probably approve of Winson's suggestion of making two pairs of additional folding doors

doors, for the purpose, to make  
them coming from the Entrance  
Hall. I also much like Winson  
suggestion, to square the corners  
of the Dining Room, as you have  
done those in the Entrance Hall  
provided it will not affect the  
regular arrangement of the Stove.  
With regard to the other parapet  
between the two Os, respecting  
the Reservoir, for the Rain Water  
of course I must leave it to  
you to determine how to act  
but I should presume the  
plastering it inside with Terra  
cotta to be the most effectual  
way of guarding against future  
leakage. Respecting the  
third parapet, which is between  
the

What you & I conclude you will  
give Mr Buller instructions,  
to lay down Drain Monies or  
Drain Grates, to obviate the evil  
returning, so much upon the  
subject of the works. I have  
no so to mention to you, that  
the melancholy event of the  
death of Judge Bacon or Tuben,  
which you will observe men-  
tioned at the end of Mr Buller's  
Letter will oblige his poor Daugh-  
ter to leave us, as soon as possible,  
in order to attend her Mother,  
and Mrs Dutcher is extremely  
anxious should your health  
enable you so far to think of  
pursuing your footsteps back  
to Cambridge, to please her son  
your

your protection. I entreat you  
 therefore to mention to her,  
 when you answer this letter,  
what will be the earliest day,  
 on which you could think of  
 setting out again, and whether,  
 being properly provided with  
 a Coach, you would be able to  
 undertake the journey, with  
 Madam de Tubae, & the same  
 Baronet's of mine, that convey  
 Madam de Sibold to Darmstadt,  
 accompanied by the Ladies, and  
 your Polonoise on the Box, in  
 order that, if this should not  
 be feasible, I may then make  
 the arrangements for the con-  
 veyance of Madam de Tubae.  
 Sincerely hoping to receive a  
 good

good account of your health  
 I beg to subscribe myself  
 with sentiments of the most  
 friendly regard  
 Dear Sir  
 Yours faithfully  
 Edward

P.S. It has occurred to me to  
 suggest to you, as I never like  
 to lose the benefit of any  
 reservoir for water, that exists  
 in a house, whether, by fixing  
 a neat plain English Pump  
 in the Parterre, conducting into  
 the Old Well. The pump which  
 used to stand formerly in the  
 front wall of the House in  
 the Garden the water from  
 that

What, might not be made avail-  
able for use in the Parliament, in  
which case you would probably  
think of adopting my suggestion  
E.

14 August 1819



London August the 16th 1719  
 GEO/ADD/7/33A  
 Friend Edward Holt  
 Charlton Cottage  
 Hamstead  
 Kent and Shroton

Sturminster Palace  
 16 Aug 1719

Friend Holt

I thank you  
 much for your obliging  
 note of yesterday, with  
 the enclosed copy of our  
 excellent Letter address'd  
 by you to Lord Derby on  
 the subject of the petition  
 of the poor of the town  
 in Dorsetshire - I  
 value

ADDL. MSS GEO. 17

London August the 10th 1819  
 GEO/ADD/7/33A  
 Friend Edward Holt.  
 Charlton Cottage  
 Manchester  
 Hunt and Skelton

value the opinions  
 you have expressed  
 upon this most  
 important point,  
 as those of an  
 experienced reflecting  
 mind, and I cannot  
 but think you will  
 do well to make  
 them an object of  
 Public

Public attention,  
 as embracing matter  
 most deeply involving  
 the Public interests.  
 Believe me to be ever  
 with friendship &  
 esteem  
 Your faithfully  
 Edward

Friend Holt  
 Manchester



Kensington Palace

23<sup>rd</sup> August 1819

Dear Sir

Having received no letter from you, either Tuesday or Friday last, for Mr. Butler to forward me the Packet to Amorbach, which I understood you intended doing, when we parted this very morning, I begin to feel uneasy, lest this should be occasioned by indisposition, on your part, & therefore to myself the pleasure of addressing this letter to you, in order to enquire, how you are going on, and to assure you, that in a letter I addressed to Mr. Butler by Madame de Tubau, who left us yesterday morning, and which I reckon Captain Hulme will

will reach Amorbach on Saturday,  
I acquainted him, that you and I  
had agreed, upon leaving the renewed  
corners in the new Dining Room,  
and that there stands the one door  
out of it, but the one opening into  
the Vestibule. I also mentioned  
that it was your intention to remedy  
the settlement of the Water, that took  
place in the circular part of  
the Terrace, by letting in Grates to  
carry it directly off into the main  
Drain. Whenever your health admits  
of it I shall be happy to show you  
our arrangements here, and at Castle Hill,  
for the Water Closets, Bath, hot  
and cold Cakes, as also for the Plate  
Room, and finally in order that, as  
far as the thing is practicable, you  
may

may approximate the arrangements  
at Amorbach there. The Dutty  
is also desirous to give you a fresh  
order for some Drawing paper, and  
other Drawing Materials, being so well  
satisfied with the first you procured  
yours. When you answer this  
I have the goodness to mention  
particularly the state of your health,  
and also whether you have had  
any accounts from your son, and  
I permit me to remind you that in  
order to enable me to forward any  
letters of yours in my packet for  
Amorbach they should reach me  
by the Eleven O'Clock Delivery on  
Tuesday, and Friday and for that  
purpose be in London overnight.  
I have now only to assure you  
of

of the sentiments of friendship and  
esteem with which I ever am

Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward.

Oct. 24 Aug<sup>r</sup>.

I find my letter again to enclose  
one received for you from Mr. Butler  
last evening which I conclude will  
be a repetition of his refusal to me  
that accompanied it.

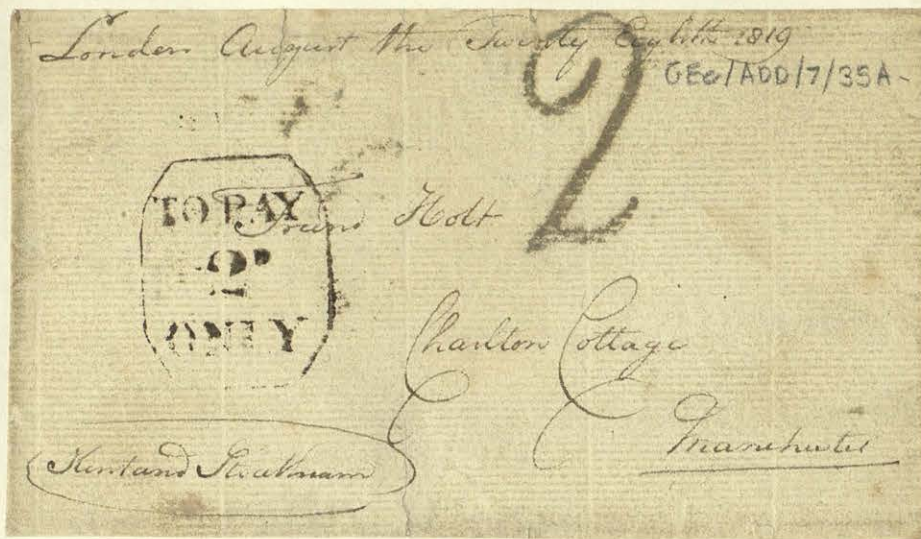
23  
August 1819

London August the Twenty Eighth 1819  
 GEO/ADD/7/35A-  
 2  
 TO PAY FROM POST  
 ONLY  
 Charlton Cottage  
Manchester  
 (Holland Street)

Warrington Palace  
 28<sup>th</sup> Aug 1819

Friend Holt,

Having this  
 moment finished reading  
 your honorable letter  
 on the subject of the  
 present duties on the  
 manufacturing  
 Duties, which appear  
 in the Star of last evening  
 I cannot omit expressing  
 my



my approbation of  
 your having taken  
 that mode of making  
 your sentiments known  
 to the Public, and  
 after a perusal  
 of them I cannot  
 help mentioning  
 my surprise that  
 they should not have  
 received

received from the  
 Lord Lieutenant of the  
 County to whom  
 they were originally  
 addressed that notice  
 which no policy  
 can justifiably  
 withhold from the  
 writer of a legal  
 appeal founded on  
 matter no less important  
 than



Thank you. — I remain  
with esteem & regard.

Friend Holt

Your faithfully

Edward

Friend Holt

Kensington Palace

15<sup>th</sup> Oct 1819

My Dear Sir

I received to day your letter marked No 1, dated Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>, from which I perceived that you reached Amorbach on the 28<sup>th</sup> ult. as I had myself calculated, when I heard from Colonel Houlden, that you had only reached Braunsfels on the 29<sup>th</sup>, which is fully accounted for, by the unfortunate necessity there was, on account of the state of Mr. Hulme's health, for you to post from your departure from England from the 12<sup>th</sup> to the 16<sup>th</sup>.

I rejoice to find, that you suffered so much, on the land journey, but, as you do not mention any recurrence of your complaint, I trust the jolting over the rough roads did not bring a return of it. I shall await with impatience your promised report of  
 Captain Hulme

L L L

of tomorrow date, and, in the mean while,  
 I shall only observe, that I highly  
 approve of the outline, you have given  
 me of your intended proceedings. With  
 regard to judging the least, it is always  
 what I wished you to do, from the first,  
 if not the to the present, and I would  
 faintly hope, that by making some sacrifice  
 in point of expense, you will be able  
 to collect a quantity, sufficient for the  
 purpose, and to secure it from slipping,  
 whatever may be the pressure of Water  
 upon it, by pressing each sod down, as  
 in fortifications. With regard to the  
 planting, I am sure you will bear in  
 recollection, the wish I expressed to you  
 that every exertion should be made, to get  
 things into that forward state, by our  
 expected arrival in the first week  
 of May next, that will best compensate  
 the Duke, for the loss of his old trees,  
 by producing as much new shade,

as is practicable, and dressing up the  
 clumps in a bold style, with the richest  
 plants, shrubs and flowers, you can  
 collect, also completing a new Lodge  
 for the Gardener at the entry, a small  
 Temple on the Salub, with accompanying  
 Bridge, and a rustic rustic thatched  
 seat at the North West Angle of the  
 Wall, which, added to two very neatly  
 dressed arbours, will give the whole  
 an extreme measure of effect. I submit  
 also to your consideration, the propriety  
 of coating, with plaster scored, to imitate  
 frieze stone, the body of the dwelling  
 house, which cannot fail of being  
 much improved by that addition.  
 Lastly I would beg to call your attention  
 to the Arms, that are painted in the  
 North front, which are the Limerick  
 quarters, with the Coburg ones, that  
 ought now to be replaced by the Limerick  
 ones only, the same as those in the  
 South

South front, perhaps therefore you will  
think it best to have them executed in  
plaster by Winsor, which I should think  
would not be difficult, as he could  
follow the model of the stone ones  
in the south front. Before I conclude  
I would just observe that I understand  
you want of space in our forge, there  
was a necessity to apply to Hopson to  
repair the broken beam of the Brake  
Shaft, should this be exactly the case  
perhaps, when Harris lies in you will  
think of taking the necessary steps  
to prevent this from recurring by  
making some change in the Forge  
sufficient to afford the space required  
for working pieces of Iron of that  
magnitude. I have now only to wish  
you the enjoyment of good health,  
and reminding you, whenever you  
have time, to send me the promised  
drawing.

Desiring of the North front, to  
conclude by subscribing myself  
with sentiments of the most friendly  
regard

My Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

15. Oct 1789

Kensington Palace  
 24<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1819

My Dear Sir

I received, last evening, your  
 favor of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup>, marked No. 3, from  
 which, I perceive you expect, that the  
 greatest part of the line of improve-  
 ments, projected by me at Remondach  
 will be brought to a conclusion, by  
 the 24<sup>th</sup> of this month, that you had  
 it then in contemplation, to discharge  
 all the work properly, respecting these  
 Casements, under William Winsor, con-  
 sidering that young, sufficient to effect  
 a complete finish, during the winter  
 months. I further observe, that, as  
 Winsor and you have completed the  
 stacks of chimneys in the Building,  
 connected with the Stables, you  
 Captain Holmes

L L L

Yours  
 respected

expected they would, in these days, more  
 finish every thing required of them,  
 in and about the Mansion, and that  
 after that, you will have no work  
 for them to do, until April, when  
 that necessary to be done, would not  
 occupy them <sup>beyond</sup> ten days. Under these  
 circumstances and the representation  
 you have made, with regard to Peacock,  
 I would at once say, that you should  
 adopt the most economical mode  
 of sending them home, by water, via  
 Rotterdam to London, if I did not  
 contemplate the alteration of the  
 Stables from sixteen to fourteen stalls  
 each, the making good all you mention  
 having given way in the numbering,  
 of which the Chimneys have lately  
 being topped out, the raising & re-  
 newed Stalk of Chimneys in the Kitchen,  
 which you mentioned you thought  
 would

would be a good Winter's job, the  
 erecting a rustic thatched Rotunda  
 at the North West Angle of the  
 Garden, of a neat temple in the centre  
 of the Island with a Bridge, a  
 rustic thatched Lodge for the Gardener  
 by the North East Angle Approach  
 Gate, and a neat Box for the Porter  
 at the South East Gate of the Garden,  
 besides painting throughout inside,  
 the whole of the Roof of the Mansion  
 House and Stable Buildings, all  
 being points, to which I apprehend  
 you had not adverted, at the time  
 you stated, that you had so little  
 work more for these artificers to do.  
 However if, on the contrary, you  
 have contemplated these points  
 as being able to be undertaken with-  
 out them, I will at once say, proceed  
 and dismiss them in the manner I



I have suggested. I shall be happy to  
receive your most favourable report of  
the 30<sup>th</sup>, which, you assure me, shall  
contain so complete and explicit a  
detail of all the improvements, compriz'd  
within the Boundaries of all and which  
I have no doubt will prove, that every  
thing has been conducted by you with  
that prudence, haste, and economy  
of which you possess so considerable  
a share. As to what regards yourself  
personally, I am much sincerely con-  
cern'd to find, you give so unfavourable  
an account of the state of your health,  
but as you assure me, that there  
will be no occasion for your remaining  
during the Winter, and your presence  
appears so essential for the comfort  
of your family, I cannot possibly  
think of opposing your wish to  
return

2  
some time at the period you have  
named. I hope however, nothing will  
prevent your going back in time  
in the spring, & by the end of  
March, to embark your having every  
thing in the best order possible, against  
the arrival which, unless any thing  
unforeseen occurs, will be at latest,  
in the first week in May, at which  
time I should feel very much mortified  
if I had it not in my power, to  
present the whole to the Duchess, in  
that sort of agreeable order, which  
I know can alone be effected by your  
own superintendance. I shall im-  
-mediately write to my father at  
Hambourgh, to mention your offer of  
going over thither, as you pass, with  
the Chamber, to make arrangements  
for fixing the Water Closets, if she  
should wish it, and that no time  
may

may be lost I will beg of her, to  
write to you on the subject. I of  
course depend upon your not quitting  
America, till our own Water Closets  
are all put up, and you have arranged  
one for the Under Servants somewhere  
in the Cellar of the Mission, which  
would be an object of very great impor-  
tance and I think might be managed  
by excavating a place for it at the end  
of the passage that lies between the  
Room that was formerly the Partry  
and that which was called the Dressing  
Room. Both Rooms intended now to be my  
study. <sup>with a small passage leading to it</sup> Nothing further occurring at  
this moment, and trusting I shall yet  
receive another letter of yours, which  
I shall be enabled to reply to, before  
your departure, I shall conclude by  
subscribing myself with sentiments  
of the most friendly regard

My

My Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

Pt. 9th Nov.  
Yours report Mr. Schaving arrived  
late last night, I avail myself of  
the opportunity, after thanking you  
for the general interesting detail  
it contains, to convey to you my  
observations upon some few points  
that appear to require replies, and  
adverting to each floor, in the order  
in which you have taken them,  
I shall commence by observing, <sup>on the second</sup> first  
that I hope you have attended to  
having the passage walls so finished  
off by the Painter that they may be  
painted the same, as both the new  
Mansions in my favorite salmon color in  
oil which lights so well both by day  
and night, and secondly that for  
E & F are now ordered for the painting  
fit

It will be absolutely necessary that you  
should have, an open fire place in one  
of the two, as a plan to use of the two  
Register Grates, which you will find  
in the floor, having been brought  
by me from Portugal, and if you can  
contrive to put the other of them into  
D, it would be highly desirable.

Again on the first floor, I perfectly  
approve of your suggestion to throw  
the window in C adjoining F, alto-  
gether into the passage, by removing  
a partition so as to be in the Dressing  
Room C to one window, and the pier,  
provided you can render the passage  
from the folding doors in A, to the  
window perfectly straight, and regular.  
I have read with astonishment, and  
communicated to the Duchess, that  
part of your letter, which regards the  
range of flues, in the Room D, on  
the lower floor, and she is so struck  
with

3

with the good sense of your observation,  
that she wishes you, on every floor  
where the thing is feasible, to examine  
the flues accurately, so as to guard  
against the unperceived danger of  
fire, and while I am speaking of flues,  
I must remind you of our wish to  
have a second stove in the principal  
Drawing Room. B, on the first floor  
corresponding with the other, which I  
apprehend will not be difficult, as  
I perceive there is already a flue in  
that angle of the room. Below it —  
again, according to the lower story,  
I would wish to be informed, whether  
it would not be best, as there is to be  
a Water Closet, adjoining the West  
Entry Door, taken out of J, to make  
the entry to that Room, from I instead  
of from the passage. With regard  
to the drains, I fully conceive you  
must have had immense labor but I

I hope the difficulty is now completely  
 overcome, & you are being enabled  
 to avail yourself of the main <sup>also</sup> ~~main~~ <sup>also</sup>  
 you so fortunately discovered. I approve  
 highly of the arrangement, that puts  
 at your disposal, the <sup>use</sup> of the Church  
 Yard, and I again beg to repeat my  
 hope, that you will be able to get  
 enough, to sod the whole of the lawn.  
 I shall not fail to communicate in  
 respect of the building, destined for  
 Prince Charles, to the Duchess, who  
 is very much pleased with your promise  
 of writing on the 6<sup>th</sup> on the general  
 arrangements of this building, which  
 certainly are very important, as, exclusive  
 of the necessity of lodging Prince Charles  
 with his Governor upon the first  
 floor, & as that the lower is thrown  
 open, it would be very desirable to  
 connect them well with the additional  
 building

Building that has been added at the  
 West end of it, which might afford  
 a good apartment for Strangers, both  
 above and below, and admit of a  
 much better arrangement, than the  
 old one for Officers, to which it was  
 before appropriated, such as the Upper  
 and Lower servants Dining Room,  
 the Main Staircase Bed Room, the  
 Housekeeper's Office, and Floor Room,  
 Linen Room, and Wash Room, inclu-  
 ding 2 Water Closets for the <sup>Handman</sup> Upper  
 servants on the ground floor, and one  
 for Prince Charles and the Strangers  
 apartments on the Upper. &

1819



Herrington Palace  
25<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1849

My Dear Sir

Your letter N<sup>o</sup>. 5 of the 13<sup>th</sup> reached me this morn<sup>g</sup> before last, from which I learnt with concern, that you had again had so much annoyance from the heavy rains, through not the least injury had been done to the foundations of your new walls. I perfectly agree with you in the propriety of not thinking at least for the present, of coating the inside of the Mansion as I had proposed, but I should like, at all events, to have an estimate of what would be the expense of doing it, to enable me to decide upon adopting that measure or not, when the proper period of the year arrives for that sort of work. I am much pleased with the repair you have done to the Coachman's floor, and also to find that the Chimneys of the Building, which forms one end of the Stable Yard, have been stopped

Captain Nelson

✓ ✓ ✓



outs. I am not at all surprised at what you tell me of the general bad state of that Building, but such as it is, having once built it, we must think in the future, seriously of remedying the evil, as far as that thing is practicable. With respect to the Water Closets, your ideas have perfectly coincided with mine, in the arrangement, any further than that I should have wished one in the cellar add. for the under servants, but I am afraid, there is no possibility of placing that, under the other four, and that the whole apparatus for it must be separate, at the other end of the Building; however if this should be attended with very heavy expense, we must be satisfied with having one on the ground floor of the Office Building, as well as that for Prince Charles, on the upper story. I perfectly understand all your reports, with regard to the Laver & Sinks &c. but I hope, if you should continue in your resolution of coming home, you will make a point of being out again, before the end of March, so as to have every thing in the highest order for us, by the first week in May.

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I hope you bear in recollection my intention  
 that besides the Suburbs Wall are to cover the  
 two sloping walls, from the Mansion to the  
 Canal and lower Terrace, there is to be one also  
 to communicate from the North West angle  
 of the parc upon the Terrace just over the road  
 crossing the Wall from thence to the new  
 Watched Temple, which is to be put up at the  
 North West angle of the whole ground also a  
 rustic Lodge for the Gardener, close to the North  
 East Gate, and the Temple you originally projected  
 in the centre of the Island, with a Bridge leading  
 to it directly opposite the steps of the semi-  
 circular Terrace, and a great Picturesque Watch Box,  
 from the upper or South East Gate which opens  
 into the Town and that the little Swiss Cottage  
 of Prince Feodor is to be raised up in the  
 middle way and Area round it, so to make it a  
 principal object in the lower part of the Gardens.  
 I pursue in the inside of the House you are  
 getting on as fast as possible. In arranging the Room  
 which is intended to be Lieut. Colonel Hedberg's office  
 which was formerly the Partry on the ground floor

I would wish it to be somewhat finished, that if  
I should prefer to make my own study of it, in  
the Winter I may do so. Your plan of putting up  
a pair of handsome folding Doors to connect the  
Kitchen and main Building, I highly approve of  
as also of your alteration of the Back Gates, leading  
into the Court. As to the distribution you  
have sent me of the Building, that contained the  
Office, and from which I understand the Workmen  
broke off some weeks since, I wish, under the uncer-  
tainty there is, of their taking it up again, to have  
an estimate from you for what expense, and in  
what time you would undertake to complete it, for  
it might happen that we should be driven to the  
necessity of setting Winsor and his people upon it.  
In the mean while, I am much obliged to you for  
the hint you have given me of the Disproportional  
Door and concerning which I shall write or speak  
to the Duke the moment I understand that the  
Pauzeister has begun upon the works again.  
Having now answered every part of your letter that  
relates to my own concerns, I have only to express  
my grief at the affliction you have derived from  
bearing

hearing of Mr. Hulme's Mother's death and to repeat  
the sentiments of friendship and esteem with which  
I ever am

My Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

It is rejoice to find that you have had such complete  
relief from your old complaint and heartily wish  
you could say the same with regard to the lameness  
in your right leg. Most sincerely do I condole with  
you on the death of your Mother in Law.

25 Nov : 1819

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Kensington Palace  
12 December 1819

My dear Sir

I received last evening  
your letter No 6 of the 27<sup>th</sup> ultimo  
I am much obliged to you for your  
explanation with regard to "Wuser. Sam  
and Peacock, and in consequence of it  
I would immediately authorize Colonel  
Harvey to write to Coburg to offer  
the services of both these men and the  
boy, were I not afraid that the constant  
irregularity of the one of these men and  
the inclination the other has to play the  
same pranks, might disgrace us. I  
think therefore unless you should de-  
termine upon sending Peacock home  
to England, when he recovers which  
per

Captain Melme  
Je Je Je

perhaps would be the best plan, I would leave it to you to do the best, with all three, during the winter, you can. Should you adopt this suggestion with regard to Peacock I would propose, for your consideration, whether I had not best purchase his Tool Chest the contents of which might be lent out under your inspection to the most intelligent and careful of the foreign Joiners and Carpenters in your employment. In consequence of the strong representation you have made of the objections, that arise to reducing the 18 Stalls in each of the large Stables to 14 I shall give up the idea altogether, and confine you to the white washing and painting these Stables when the proper moment arrives for doing it, and especially improving the drains from the Centre of each Stall which if I recollect right are very defective.

The pointing the whole of the Roof will also be an object to do as soon as possible and to form as I proposed a Store place for Swan in the centre of that roof with Lathes, as large as can be allowed, between the two feeding traps of each Side, as that will immediately be required, upon our arrival, to receive the numerous Trunks and Seats of our travelling Carriages. The Store that was formerly the Coachmans over the Six Stall Stable being if I mistake not, appropriated by an order from me, for the Saddle Room.

I am much pleased to find, that you have succeeded in making the roof over the general Line of buildings in the yard Water tight. as it is a matter of so much importance and as the proper Season advances, I hope you will take care that every thing that will require pointing painting and coloring is done with the same neat-

neatness, care and attention, which I am so  
much obliged to you for having bestowed upon  
the Book, and Musical Instruments

I perfectly understand why you could  
not construct the Island in the centre of the  
Lawn or the Temple, or the centre of that  
from your explanation, but I do not  
quite make out whether you meant to con-  
fine the water to the basin only or to have  
the small Canal you once contemplated  
for a limited length. So you will have  
the goodness to explain this in your next

I am pleased also to find that a Lodge  
for the Gardener has been begun and I shall  
be happy to receive the promised plan of it  
and the front view of the lower entrance Gates  
in your next communication

As yet I have not heard of your second  
Son's arrival tho' I frequently enquire after  
him, but the moment he arrives I shall  
endeavour to persuade him to go out and  
relieve you. in the meanwhile I am  
much



much obliged to you for determining to stay  
if possible until the whole work is brought  
to a conclusion. I conclude you will know  
that your eldest son arrived from India  
ten days since he is now the first Captain in the  
Royal Scots to be brought in from half pay  
for which I trust there will be an opening  
in a couple of months. I congratulate you  
upon having so nearly completed your ar-  
rangement of the principal staircase which  
I am aware must have occasioned you  
a great deal of trouble, and I have no  
less satisfaction at perceiving that you  
are busy at work doing the best you can  
to improve the old back stairs in the  
East Wing. I conclude you will have taken  
the steps to procure from Frankfurt the  
large additional quantity of White Lead  
which you state to be necessary to  
complete the painting of the building.  
From the favorable report you have  
made of the lower Room D. the Duchess

And

and I have agreed to fit it up as a Library to hold books and we leave it altogether to you to arrange it for that purpose in the most approved manner with Book Cases which are to be fixtures to the walls. You will have seen from my last, for the reason therein assigned, my intention to make use of L and K for my writing Closet and Study since which I have conversed upon the business with the Duchess who thinks that I should remain for the Senior Room below, for which, if I recollect right, it is at present fitted and that the adjoining Room which has one Window to the West, and two to the South, should be appropriated to the Pantry and Plate Room access being had to it from the enclosed Space, under the principal Staircase. In the arrangement of K you will of course use your own discretion as to Covering the Floor which I conceive necessary

and

and removing the partition then sinking the Water Closet in the thickness of the Wall and retaining in that room only the two Windows to the garden, closing up the others for papers &c. I perfectly approve of your suspending to put up the frame Work of the Arbours until Spring when the ground may be understood to have completely settled and the Stone Blocks can be permanently let in. I hope you perfectly understand my meaning that, besides the two Arbours that are to form the Sides of the Jan there should be one from the North West Angle of the Jan, covering the Terrace, above the Wall up to the large Thatched rustic Seat which is to be constructed, at the end of the terrace at the lower North West Angle of the whole premises. As you have adverted to your intention of employing Emmerick as soon as he has done the Stairs, upon the bolts, Locks, and hinges for the doors and Window Shutters; &c I beg to recd to your

your recollection my wish that all the  
Shutters without exception should have  
a framed back to butt against the blocking  
and that all the old bolts handles are to  
be altered so that they may completely  
secure the Shutters when put to as well  
as the windows which they now do  
for you will recollect the want of  
this occasioned us much cold last Winter.

Having written to you fully in my  
last my wishes with respect to the building  
for Prince Charles it is needless that  
I should add any more on that sub-  
-ject except that I am anxious to receive  
the estimate requested, and now having  
adverted to every part of your Letter I  
have to request that you will mention  
in your next whether you did any  
thing towards planting before the frost  
sets in as I am very anxious, by May  
we should get as much appearance  
of shade as is practicable to make the  
Duchess.

Duchess sooner forget the loss of the old  
Beech Trees under which she used formerly  
to dine and to this purpose I must beg  
of you to direct your best attention  
and put in such Trees as will give the  
best possible effect for that purpose

With every Sentiment of friendly  
regard and Sincere esteem I remain

My dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

P.S. Do not forget in your arrangement  
of Pipes from the reservoir for cold water  
and the Cauldron for hot, that there must  
be two Cocks for both in the Duchess's apart-  
ment near the bath or Water Closet, the  
same in mine overhead as well as two  
in the passage at the back of my bath for  
the use of the Nursery and lastly two in  
the

the room at the South West angle of the  
building on the ground floor destined  
for the State room and Pantry

12 Aug. 1819

Pidmore's 4<sup>th</sup> Jan'y. 1820

My Dear Sir

Since I did myself the pleasure of writing to you by the last Mail, a few matters have occurred to my recollection, to which it is unnecessary I should call your attention. I have therefore thought it best to make them the subject of a separate communication; and I shall just state them in the order in which they strike my recollection. In the first place you will recollect that the Duke's has fixed upon F. & F. the above Rooms of the Alliance in the South front for the Mercury of Captain Hulme

our Infant, in consequence of which  
 as I believe I intimated before,  
 it will be necessary for you to  
 adopt one, if not both of them  
 for open fire places in place of  
 stoves, the openings to be made  
 to fit those Register Grates which  
 we brought from Buffalo, and  
 as they are portable that we used  
 to receive the Coal, I have found  
 it necessary to do away with at  
 Buffalo, because of their smoking  
 it will be necessary for you to  
 employ Cast Iron, to introduce  
 bottom, and front bars into the  
 frame of the Grates, as I have  
 done at Buffalo and as at  
 Amosbach, they will be principally  
 used

used for the burning of Wood not  
 Coal, you will of course make the  
<sup>best</sup> arrangement, you can, for the bars,  
 to receive Wood and add flues, at  
 the top of them to prevent their  
 rolling off. It will also be necessary  
 to adjust what is termed the  
 Land footman to those grates for  
 the purpose of boiling articles  
 or setting any thing to warm. It  
 is further necessary that I should  
 call your attention to the expedi-  
 ency of taking up the floors in  
 both the Wash Rooms and relaying  
 them first on account of their  
 extreme unevenness and secondly  
 because of a shocking smell  
 that always was in those Rooms  
 and



and which it is apprehended may  
have arisen from dead rats or  
other vermin indeed as these rooms  
will probably be much frequented  
by those who visit us to see  
the Infant I should like to have  
them finished with a degree  
of neatness equal to my own  
Dressing Room and as the door into  
the E<sup>t</sup> from the passage is  
directly close to the back stairs  
it had better be built up alto-  
gether and we accept to it that  
through the E<sup>t</sup> good commodious  
presses will of course have to  
be put up in the Eastern Window  
in the end of E<sup>t</sup> and as a great  
deal of Cupboard Woodwork is required  
to be done

where an Infirmary is in the case  
I think you had best carry a  
line of fixed pipes out on the  
north side of the Room in a  
line with the breast of the chimney  
which will enable you to shut  
the room up with double doors  
from the passage the walls  
of these doors to be finished  
with plaster and painted in  
oil, and the shutters and sashes  
to be made to shut close and  
well. In letter D, on the same  
floor is an open fire place, if  
such it can be called that used  
frequently, to smoke and as Mr.  
Bungh's house was subject  
to the same inconvenience

as

as the open fire place in the Drawing  
 sitting Room, on the principal  
 floor, letter M, viz that a person  
 standing in the Garret story,  
 near the chimney, could hear  
 every word that was spoken in  
 the room: & how this I apprehend  
 arises from the defective con-  
 struction of the flues, put up  
 in the roof some years ago by the  
 late Prince of Saxe-Coburg, when  
 he would have had open fire  
 places, for the flues were originally  
 built for stoves, and these were  
 all additions. It will therefore  
 be in your power  
 by examining such part of the  
 flues as is within side of the  
 roof.

roof to remedy these effects and  
 if you should not be able to  
 have fire places on the second floor  
 both in T & F you may there  
 use the second grate brought from  
 Woburn in D. I shall next  
 to call your attention to the  
 point that is, by the new arrange-  
 ment, we shall lose the  
 dressing Room. It on the principal  
 floor, it becomes doubly neces-  
 sary to get all the conveni-  
 ences we can, in the Garret  
 you will therefore have the  
 goodness to make that, another  
 object of your earliest attention  
 to extend the lodging Rooms  
 if possible in the roof particularly  
 those

those at the North east, South East  
and east ends of it, for I apprehend  
those at the west end can  
not be improved, and as some  
of the smaller ones will necessarily  
have to be allotted to the Musk  
or Palets of company lodging in  
F & G upon the principal story  
or in C & D upon the lower one  
it would be desirable that three  
or four of these rooms should be  
made snug beds and mats. Lastly  
with reference to the project  
I desired you to make, for  
fitting up the office, that  
have lately been gotten including  
the newly enclosed space between  
them and the Wash house I  
would

would suggest for your consideration  
whether much advantage would  
not arise from closing up alto-  
gether the present entrance  
into the building, from the  
court, and making the entrance  
through the sub building  
first, because the doing so  
would give a very large addition  
and useful room, in that  
building, secondly because as  
the servants will not be  
allowed to pass through the  
entrance hall of the principal  
Mansion, but will always  
have to go through the door  
in the West wing, I think  
you might manage by running  
ad

a Terrace along the east front  
of the Kitchen, to convey them  
perfectly dry in all weathers,  
from our building to the other,  
supposing the one to be that  
designed for the new building,  
and out of the passage in which  
that opens, one to be thrown  
into the other building, which  
would be attended with no other  
inconvenience, than reducing  
the room that was Mr. B's  
by the breadth of the passage,  
and to which I conceive no  
possible objection, as it will  
then throw open the whole  
passage to the light of the  
under East window, looking to  
the

the street. Before I conclude  
it just occurs to me to add, that  
I conceive lamps ought to be  
fixed upon the pillars of the  
Gates that open from the lower  
East entrance, and upon those  
of the upper east entrance  
that open into the lawn and  
much of the shape of the one  
now hanging in the vestrie of  
the C. S. H. which may then, I  
conceive, be dispensed with.  
Upon all these different points  
I shall be happy to receive your  
opinion, when you have had  
time to consider them; and in  
the mean while I remain with  
very sentiments of sincere  
regard

regard

My Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

It would wish all the boxings  
of the Merchant Ships, and the  
Minds Manned, to be painted  
both Green, the same as at Castle  
Hill, and to be so confined, within  
the boxings, that they cannot slip  
out.

4 Jan. 4 1820