Aug. 19/1849

Excellence!

Je n'ai pas tardé de mettre Votre gracieuse lettre du 17 du courant sous les yeux de S. Majesté, et reçois l'ordre de Vs exprimer les regrets du Roi de ne pouvoir Vs recevoir ce soir comme le Roi passera la soirée chez le Ministre d'Autriche.

S. Majesté desire que Votre Excellence restera ici demain, et serois je très reconnoissant si Votre Excellence voudra me faire dire

si cest possible, et dans quel hôtel vous passerez la nuit.

Votre très humble serviteur

Malortie

Calais

19/8 49

From the King to Ld W. on his passing through in 1849

Hanover Aug. 19.

Dear Burghersh

It is with great regret (Don't be surprised at this expression) that I learn of your arrival this evening, as I hardly know when I can see you, unless you consent to stay over tomorrow

here. Unfortunately
am I thus circumstanced,
that on account of the
arrival of the Grand
Duchess who arrived here
late last night, I could
not except attending a
fête given by the
Austrian Minister here
in honor of his Sovereign's
birthday, which was
yesterday. He therefore
postponed it till this
evening, and consequently
I shall not be at home
till late, and yet I must
on account of all now
unfortunately going on
between the several
courts in Germany, and

to do away with all jealousy
there. I lament it the
more as I should be
very anxious to talk with
you over all that has
occurred since we last
met, and God knows
what will still occur,
for though you know
I am not given to despair
still I own I am

2 very uneasy as to the German question, which instead of appearing to be as likely to be settled either shortly or amicably, I fear will lead to a general war, for unless Austria & Prussia can be induced, to join hands, and act cordially and fairly, a Congress must

take place between them, and if so, it will bring on an universal war. At least, I have used every exertion in my power to try to bring the two Cabinets to harmonize, but alas to little or no purpose, for I have even gone so far as to have written to the King of Prussia myself, that unless He discontinued employing and following the advice either of Radowitz, or Bunsen, in public affairs, Prussia would lose all confidence with other Cabinets, and I repeated the same to Schleinitz myself, when he came to announce

himself 4 weeks ago on
his appointment as
Minister of Foreign affairs.
So you see I have
acted most fairly and
unequivocally here as
I hope I shall ever
do in all public and
private affairs in which
I am concerned.

You cannot be surprised at my being upon my guard as to the present extraordinary and suspicious conduct pursued by Prussia and these two unfortunate favorites of the King, who, believe me, are the curse of Prussia, and I fear, will be ~~the~~ its ruin. So I hope

You will manage to
stay here over tomorrow.

Ever yours faithfully

E

King of Hanover to
Ld. W. on his passage
through Hanover Sept. 19
1849

Hanover. April 2. 1850

Dear Buchanan

In spite of all the information I received from different parts I cannot form to myself any clear or precise insight into how matters stand & negotiations respecting Schleswig & Holstein, a private notice I have had of a most extraordinary communication

Proposal said to have
come from the Prussian
Govt. to the Ministry
at Copenhagen with
a proposal of giving up
& incorporating Schleswig
completely to the Crown
of Denmark for ever
& that Lauenburg &
Holstein should be
joined to the Prussian
League & thus in fact
mediatized to Prussia.—
This information has
come to me from a
channel upon which,
I believe, I may safely
depend & I know has
been received by other
Govts, you must be
enabled to know if
there is any foundation
or a shadow of truth in
this history.—
Certain it is, no time
ought to be lost in
settling in some way or
other this question &

Hamers 2. April. 1850
Grosvenor Square.

No one can doubt that Prussia is doing all in her power to prevent Austria from settle this affair. – Altogether no one can observe the conduct of the Prussian Cabinet at present without disgust and mistrust. – Best love to Priscilla –

Yours Ever
Albert

Copy.

Private

Berlin 3. April 1850

Sire,

I have had the honour of receiving the letter Y. M. has been kind enough to write to me, and I hasten to inform You that there is no truth whatever in the report which has reached you as to the proposal of the Pr. Gov.t to give up Sleswig to Denmark and join Holstein and Lauenburg to the Pr. League. There was this morning a conference upon the Danish Question at my House, and although the parties are still very far from being agreed, yet I have some hopes that an understanding may be arrived at. I have learnt to-day that the Assembly at Kiel have come to some

some very warlike resolutions, and that in Holstein, as in every other Country where revolutions have taken place, the Parties who had raised the Storm and fancied they would direct it, have been overthrown; the Statthalterschaft will, I understand be obliged to abdicate their usurped authority. What may be the result of this event, it is difficult to say.

I will not speak to Y. M. of German affairs, you will learn them more correctly from others, but the Pr. Govts are desirous of bringing about modifications in the proposed Constitution at Erfurt, wh the Gotha Party are displeased at. They have already thrown out

one

one
G. Br.
Von

one measure in Committee which
Gl Radowitz had proposed. I will not
longer detain Y. M. but subscribe myself

Y. M.

Signed Westmorland.

Queen Victoria to Prince Albert
Windsor Castle
Sunday 13 Nov 1842

X

Copy

Berlin July 11th 1850

Sir.

I am sure Your Majesty will allow me to express to you the grief and sorrow with which I have learnt the death of the Duke of Cambridge. I know how deeply Your Majesty will feel this loss, I wish I could offer any words of consolation but I know from sad experience how impossible it is to do so at such a moment. –

Your

Your Majesty well knows how faithfully attached I was to His Royal Highness, how sincerely I appreciated his great and excellent qualities, how much I valued the kind & constant friendship he condescended to bestow upon me. – You will appreciate the deep regret I feel for this bereavement, but I will not add to Yr Majesty's suffering by dwelling upon my own & will confine myself to the expression of my anxious hope that Your Majesty may bear

bear up against this great affliction, & that it may not be the cause of injury to your health.—

I remain Sir

yrs &c

signed Westmorland

X

K. of Hanover
Hannover Jany
24. 1857

Dear Borthwick

It is impossible for me to allow the post to go without expressing to you the shock & the grief, the melancholy account that has just arrived, causes me & how deeply I feel

for poor dear Priscilla,
who has really for the
last two years been
almost in a constant
state of worry & anxiety
respecting some member
or other of her family,
& proceeding as she does
so tender & kind a heart,
I fear how dreadfully
she must be afflicted
at this moment.
Express to her, if it is
possible, how very deeply
I feel for her & how anxious
I am that her health
may not give way
under all she has suffered
& what she must now
be suffering. – Tell her
at this moment I abstain
from writing to her

Knowing how impossible
it is to afford that
comfort & consolation
which every sincere friend
must be most desirous
to offer. With my best
& kindest love to her. –

Believe me
Ever your's most
faithfully
E

Hanover. Nov. 19. 1851

My Lord,

By Royal command the melancholy duty is imposed upon me of communicating to your Lordship the intelligence of the demise of his Majesty King Ernest which took place yesterday morning Nov 18. at ¼ before 7 - A. M. -

The symptoms of

His Majesty's near approaching dissolution became visible about 10 o'clock on Monday Morning and continued through that day and the ensuing night up to the above mentioned hour yesterday Morning, when it pleased the Almighty to summon the Spirit of his Majesty from this world almost without a struggle.

There were present at the bedside their Royal Highnesses the Prince Regent and Princess, the Prince Alexander of Solms and various Members of the Household.

His present Majesty signed his Patent yesterday afternoon and was publicly proclaimed this Morning under the

Announcement of the decease of the King of Hanover to H.M. by Mr. Wheatson Chaplain

title of George the Fifth.

I have the honour to remain, My Lord,
Your Lordship's most
Obedient humble Servant
Charles Alex. Wilkinson
Domestic Chaplain.

Somerset wants to carry
with despatches for
the Queen Duchess of
Gloucester & Duke of
Cambridge &c. He is
to go to Dublin to see
the Duke

E. of Westmoreland

Copy.

Vienna Novr 27.
1837.

Sir.

I beg to acknowledge the Letter which by Royal Command you did me the Honor of addressing to me on the 19th Instt. and which conveys the melan-choly intelligence of the demise of His Majesty the King of Hanover.

It is impossible for me to

express how deeply I lament the loss of so excellent a Prince and, to me, so dear a friend, but I will trouble you to have the kindness to convey to His Present Majesty the very sincere assurances of the deep and heartfelt sympathy which I feel for Him on this occasion. I hope His Majesty's or the Queen's health may not suffer from the affliction which has come upon them and I beg you to assure them of my sincerest respect and attachment.

Apologizing for thus intruding upon you with these messages, I beg you to believe me,

Sir

Your very obedient

Humble Servant

(signed). Westmorland

Edward, Ct Kielmansegge

Count Kielmansegge presents his compliments to The Earl of Westmoreland, has the honor, by order of His Majesty, The King of Hanover, to transmit herewith a Wild Boar's head, intended as a present for His Lordship.

44. Grosvenor Place
12. January 1858.

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To
His Royal Highness
The Duke of Cumberland

Post mark Ap 2. 1813

Sir,

The inclosed letter has been written some months, but untill I saw that your Royal Highness was on the point of leving England, I could not bring myself to the resolution of sending it, altho' I I most humbly beg to assure your Royal Highness, that it has ever been my most earnest wish and intention, to offer your Royal Highness every apology in my power for my unguarded

unguarded conduct

I have the honour to be

Sir

with duty and respect

your Royal Highness's

most obedient humble Servant

E Forbes

To

His Royal Highness

the Duke of Cumberland

circa 1816

Springfield
Saturday

My Dear

Your letter and papers are not and ought to be with us, yours of this is so cruelly pale, but if I understand the accompanying papers, the sum required for our maintenance during the year 1816 will not exceed £. will be 7165 £. if to all some people that we must be the most independent and flourishing people to have given an Estimate of 25,000 £. therefore I cannot possibly give any opinion but would demand further explanation

Yours
C. P.

Gentleman

I beg leave to recommend to you Dr Dorneyer one of H. M. Physicians at Hanover who residing here in London & has during his Travels in foreign Countries with my Brother the Duke of Cambridge has practised the Inoculation of the Vaccine Pox. He will esteem it a great Honour in being so lucky to meet with Your Approbation. Believe me

Gentlemen

Yours truly

Ernest

George Fitzherbert Esqre
Avenue de Sceaux,
Versailles,
France!

No 33 Surry Street, Strand

London 9th Nov. 1821

My dear Sir!

I was favored with your Letter of the 2nd Instant yesterday, and lost no time in waiting on Messrs Pownall & Co. and I am much pleased to tell you that these Gentlemen assure me that the saw your Bond cancelled, and a Release executed so that you need not give yourself any uneasiness on this account. I am glad to find your health restored, and your times so agreably filled up, but as you observe very justly, where money is wanting the mind cannot enter into such scenes however agreable, as it would do under different circumstances; the only thing you can do is to write Mr Bicknall to accept a bill for the amount of your Annuity, payable at the time it becomes due in January next, this I should suppose he will not refuse you, as the payment comes through his own hands, and any Banker will advance you the amount on the bill being accepted. -

I

I have for the last two months been troubled with a bilious complaint, and am Recommended to try Cheltenham for its cure. I therefore propose leaving this in a Week or ten days. I see by the News papers your Father has writtten to Colonel Sherinton, to have appartments prepared for him, and his Family, by February next. The King is expected on Saturday. The Marquiss of Londonderry arrived the day before yesterday at Ramsgate.

Believe me

My dear Sir!

Ever sincerely

Mich. Culleme

Dublin March 3d
1826

Dear Charles

I received the Enclosed two letters from You, & in consequence of Your Communication I intend to Send an open letter for the D. of Montrose, if You approve of, bring from my brother a Seal with the Coat and Seal it, & carry it hence. You will do the needful. With respect to the other Part of Your letter which concerns us, I fancy it is so funny, and yet so guarded that I cannot properly give You a decided Answer, 1st Where are I find him, I know no place here in the Government, 2dly Who are I trust, it would be sacrificing him putting him here, these entirely all the Establishments are most decidedly bad their method of Money, they must make

than all, if they are not so before they entered
I really cannot comprehend the state of things
for when I saw the patient, he did
not appear to me then at all in a desperate
state, on the contrary exactly a prodigious
appetite of Nerves, & the natural relaxation
of blood from the Scurvy he was placed
in, which was natural enough to imitate
angina, I cannot say he appeared to me other
wise than what I found him two Years ago
when I had one or more Scenes with him,
which I attribute entirely to his having lived
in a demented set of democrates, and as you
know my feelings are the very contrary
to any thing of that Nature I could
upon reflection only say plainly on that
subject. You also have given him so many kindly
so often want to abetter Justify them I am
perfectly be, & as I believe we were better than
we deluded to see the injury of the
person he was with, I must suppose that said
person has influenced his Mind or prejudiced
it. However all I can say for Bathwell
must act for the best, for really I can not
affect distrust, & so little informed on the
Subject from an Opinion Your old friendship
for me must convince me that Your opinion
will be the most judicious. But then You
write so gravely with Blacker Ink, for
I hardly could decipher Your last letter
so oddly empaned it was. Probably this is
owing to my Stupidity, but upon my word I
read it repeatedly and yet cannot comprehend
completely, besides Your hand is so pale
that it gives me infinite trouble to read.

Yours very friendly

Ernest

E. Augustus (1771–1851) King of H.
D. of C.
Silhouette

3 March 1028

To The Rev
Thomas B. Clarke
D.D.
Phillimore Place
Kensington
London

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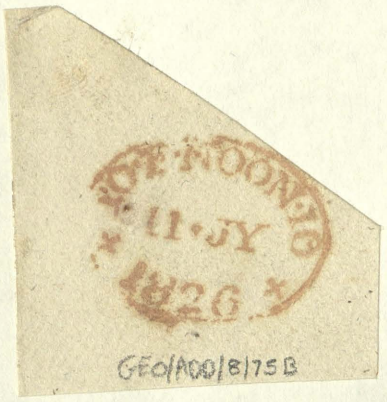
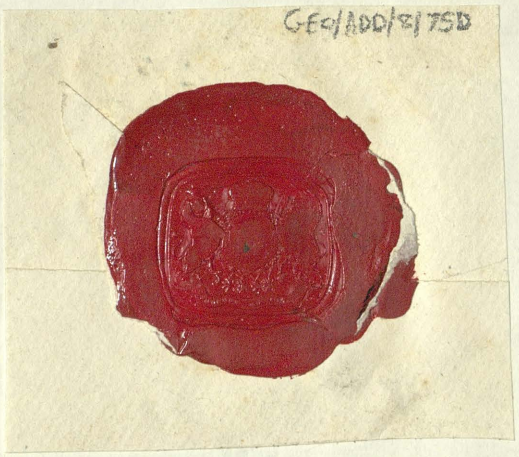


[11 July 1826]

Hillmyer's Works were not to be found here and on enquiry, I shall however try to find out if an Edition exists at the Royal Library at Gottingen; all the Information I have been able to procure for You is from a certain Fabricius and I have had a catalogue Extract made from that Work which I enclose for Your Information, nor I fear any further document You may depend on running it. Let me know if this that I had for is of any Use, but pray write with Clarke Jun, and more distinctly know Your last letter has been from before hand I cannot decipher Rev



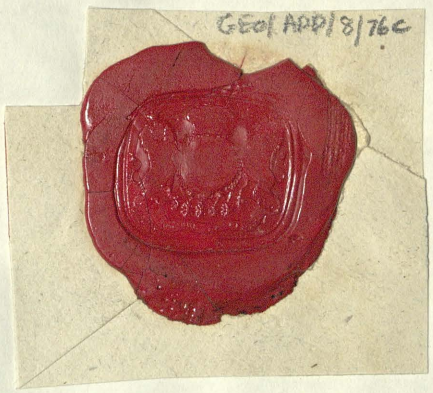
To The Revd
Thomas B. Clarke D.D.
Pitshanger Place
Kensington
Middlesex

Ensuite

Buckingham Palace 7th Feby 1826
15 1826

Dear Clarke

I have received but Eight good letters from You, but You have a limited Tailor of more datings than, I think, any one else I pay in every bad practice, as I more strongly own pledge, whether or not You have received my letter. This must therefore be the fate now, for You must have long ere this have received a letter from me which must have You, You are under actual obligation as to the delivery of that Bill said to You, I had a despatch from my brother charging me to lend him my Apartment and I sent in consequence a letter to Bell which he ought to have shewn You, in which I desired him to tell You the circumstances and that I wished You could look up any



Shrewsbury, pamphlet or paper lying about in my room, they are not from any idea of any neglect but naturally succeeded Works till completed long in the room, tells perfectly completed at the End of the Year. So am I hope you will remember my Theory and not allow you redbert and fiery imagination to think I had any Intention, but as I put my Speechments to any further, I wished to prove all papers however trivial I had left purchaser in my rooms. Gid bless you darling, & be assured my repa[illegible] cause for you.

Yours very fondly

Ernest

Copy of the Queries

1st Query — Of how many books Nols Telbingers Epistola ad Christianos consist?

2d Query — Of how many pages?

3d Query — What are the words of the first paragraph?

4th Query — What are the words of the last paragraph?

5th Query — Is there any Latin Work which gives a particular account of all the writings of Telbinger?

Spring Garden Terrace
15 Nov 1826.
1826

My dear Sir

I hope you are returned from Brighton with a good State of health. I received your Favor of 4th Instant — I have got our Book from the Bankers, by which it appears that the Balance in our favour is £4-0-11-. I come from Putney every morning (except Saturdays) at 11 Clock & return at 3 — and shall be glad to see you whenever it will be convenient to you to favour me with a Call — We must consult on the best mode to raise the Cash to supply your wants. — The Duke's Commands have been to obey your Commands —. I remain my dear Dr Sir

Yours very truly,
Chas Bicknell

To The Revd Dr Clarke,
&c &c
Kensington —

Upper Fellmore
Esqr.

Pall Mall
14th. Decr.
[1822]

My dear Sir

In considering the subject of your letter that upon the occurrence of the event which you anticipate, you will become the sole Trustee, & consequently have the sole power over the Fund in question.

Sir F. Watson
T. T.
Pall-Mall
3
Geo. D. Clarke
25 Upper Phillimore Place
Kensington

At present this is all which occurs to me upon the subject but I think you could be correctly informed at the Bank.

My dear Sir

Very faithfully Yours

Wm. B. Watson

Sir Fredk Hotham

3

The Revd Dr Clarke

Phillimore Place

Kensington

2/post

Royal Lodge
16 Decr
[1827]

My dear Sir

I can only repeat my former observation, that I conceive the surviving Trustee is the person to act; the power vesting in him —

The sources from whence the revenue was derived, I conceive to have been the Duke's Banker for H. R. H. Annuity: and Coutts for

H. M. Annuity — but I think that Bicknell's Clerks could give you correct & satisfactory Information on the Subject — which I find myself unable to do with any certainty.

Very faithfully Yours

Fred. D. Watson