

Edwy Kensington 17 Dec 1829

My Dear Sir

In consequence of your letter
I went this day to Court's, to ascer-
tain what ought to be done under
the present circumstances. They in-
formed me that one half of the annu-
-ity was supplied by His Royal
Highness, the other was received by
Dicknell from Sir Wm Knighton &
would probably be continued through
me. To this I have no objection
& shall wait upon Sir Wm

Knighton at any time & place
he may appoint at least
inconvenient to himself

Believe me Dear Sir
yours sincerely
M.

To Sir Lord R. Watson
Royal Lodge

GEo/ADD/8/82A 2^d Post
 In Fred B Watson Esq 1020
 answered
 The Rev. Dr. Clarke
 Millinor Place
 Kensington



GEo/ADD/82B
 Royal Lodge
 3 Feb.
 (1828)
 Dear Sir
 When I spoke to
 Sir Mrs Knighton lately about
 Mr Fitz Amers Annuity
 which was paid to Mr Nicholls
 he informed me that he
 would appoint a Justice to
 receive it - therefore I must
 see Sir William and I

can reply to your letter -

Dear Sir

your faithful obedt servt

Wm: D. Watson

GEO/ADD/8/83A

To The Hon ~~Robert~~
 Thomas D Clarke
 Esq
 N^o 25 Upper Pall Mall
 Westminster

The Duke of Cumberland

GEO/ADD/8/83B

St James Palace
 Tuesday 3rd June
 1828

Dear Sir

I have this moment
 read your Note dated Yester-
 day, & can only say, I regret
 extremely not having had
 the pleasure of seeing you, but
 the real fact is that during
 the last two days I have
 been daily from 9 o'clock until
 11th. & thus have failed seeing
 many persons, but I trust
 on my return from Aswell to
 which Place I am now starting,
 I shall be more fortunate,
 my Subscription is to be made

Berlin Du 9th
1828

Dear Sister

On my return home
the evening before last from
Darmstadt I had been three
days to visit my Regiment
I found your letter, & I have
no time in replying to it.
Except in the first place my
best thanks for all your trouble
and care of our late departed
friend, whose Death, I can
only consider from all your
kindness to me, as a happy
Release from a world of

Was of Thibery for him poor
 fellow; to me not only his chieftain
 State is incommensurable, but
 to this hour I have no idea
 what was the ultimate Cause
 that terminated his days,
 for the same Post brought
 me two Letters written by
 You, evidently under much
 agitation, the one without a
 date in which You say he
 is very seriously ill, but You
 do not give up all hope, the
 latter dated 5th Nov. wherein
 You merely state his death
 and the Quaker about his
 burial, but to my Quaker
 respecting his Affairs, which

he was first seized, & what it
 was You have to this moment
 made me no Reply. You say
 Mr Clarke had had collected
 some Effects belonging to the
 poor fellow & You wished to
 know what I could have done
 with them; previous to my
 being able to making You any
 answer to this, You must know
 the Goods to inform what
 these things are. And con-
 sidering to my mind that You
 assured me that previous
 to his Death, he became
 Quaker, & prayed fervently
 for this purpose that he

had completely recovered his
Mind in it pleased the Al-
mighty to call him away.

And you may converse also
with him? did he at all
allude to his situation? Do
pray send me three prints
and you will much gratify

Yours very sincerely

~~Wm Pitt~~

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Prolety Nov 3rd 1823

1823

Celebration Doctor

Are you in London or going
 out of the Choir of Angels? for since my
 getting England you have not once descended
 to visit me one single time, nor do I know
 if you have laid hand on my Library.
 I have been passing fine Wakes with a great
 deal after our numerous business
 and shall be in my few days return
 to my Garrison at Dublin for the winter
 where we are to have great doings as the
 P. Royal's Marriage takes place the 29th
 of this month. I spent two days at Paris
 in my way home with which I was delighted
 above all measure, did not see distill
 but we cannot immerse there without six
 months to be able to see every thing, I
 naturally saw every thing in full gallop
 but was delighted with all I saw.
 W. Watson
 Your friend
 Ernest

Mass. Pat. Aug '81

1835

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Dear Ely

Being informed you

are being at Richmond, Groth
on the last Tuesday but the
land was not there, I have since
been informed you are resident in
the Isle of Wight, I therefore write
to you, to say that we saw many
occasional desire your presence here
and Wednesday next the 12th is
the day we want you to be here if
not convenient, but at least as
soon as possible after that Day.
The dreadful state is all in
order it is imperative upon me
Cumberland 6/-

to inform you of this, and as to
of Julius and their supporters of the
good cause I will refer you
try but refer to Mr. Ely and
believe me ever

Dear Ely

Yours very faithfully

Ernest

It is our true to exert our wisdom
and there are still hopes

A. R. H.
The Duke of
Cambridge
Colt

GEO.ADD.L.M.SS./8

George FitzErnest Esq
 7 Lion Place
 Margate

From COURTS, the Banker, to George FITZERNEST (? died 1827),
 (illegitimate son of the D. of Cumberland, son of Geo.III)

GEO/ADD/8/87B

Royalty

Sir

Strand London

17th August 1824

We are honored with your Letter of
 yesterday and we beg to acquaint you there is at present a
 Balance on your Account of Two hundred & twenty six
 Pounds in your favor. — The following sums have been
 placed to your credit by Mr Charles Bicknell since the 1st
 of October last vizt.

on 10 October 1823	_____	£50.—
10 January 1824	_____	100.—
14 February — "	_____	50.—
9 April — "	_____	100.—
28 D ^o — "	_____	50.—
16 July — "	_____	50.—

We are

Sir

Your most obedient Servants

Courts &

George FitzErnest Esq.

To

George Fitz Ernest
Esq.
Fort Crescent,
Margate.

GEO.ADD.L.MSS/8

to George FITZERNEST (? died 1827), illegitimate son of the Duke of CUMBERLAND
(son of Geo. III)

GEO/ADD/8/88B

Royalty

Spring Garden Terrace

7th April 1925

My dear Sir

I have paid £100 into the
hand of Messrs Courts, to be placed to your account.

The Lady Day pension has not yet been received.

The holidays have drawn many families into the
County, the papers announce many grand dinners &

in London.

the source of much amusement.

health.

I remain, my dear Sir

I hope you enjoy good

Yours very sincerely

Chas Bicknell.

Geo Fitz Ernest Esq.

[? Acc. 583: part]

My dear James

I wish I could shake your long
hair about, and then I would
personally thank you for your kind
prompt attention to my request and
moreover I should thank you in
your domestic happiness with the
dear little Professor turning round
his Papa's neck, and I have the
scene before me I hope you will

all soon return to England. Request
 you were permitted me to have the
 pleasure of knowing Mrs Jones, I
 hope however one of these days. I shall
 pray that you will take a good opportunity
 to let my father & let you write to
 Mr Greenwood, to desire him to give
 me money, I mean that my father
 should let me transfer my account
 from Mr Richard to Greenwood.
 I wish to take my Dr. & Debit and
 I have to pay my College expenses
 and I have no money; the 5⁰⁰ I have
 secured, but that is like a drop in the
 ocean, you know how far 50 will go.

cc. 583 : part]

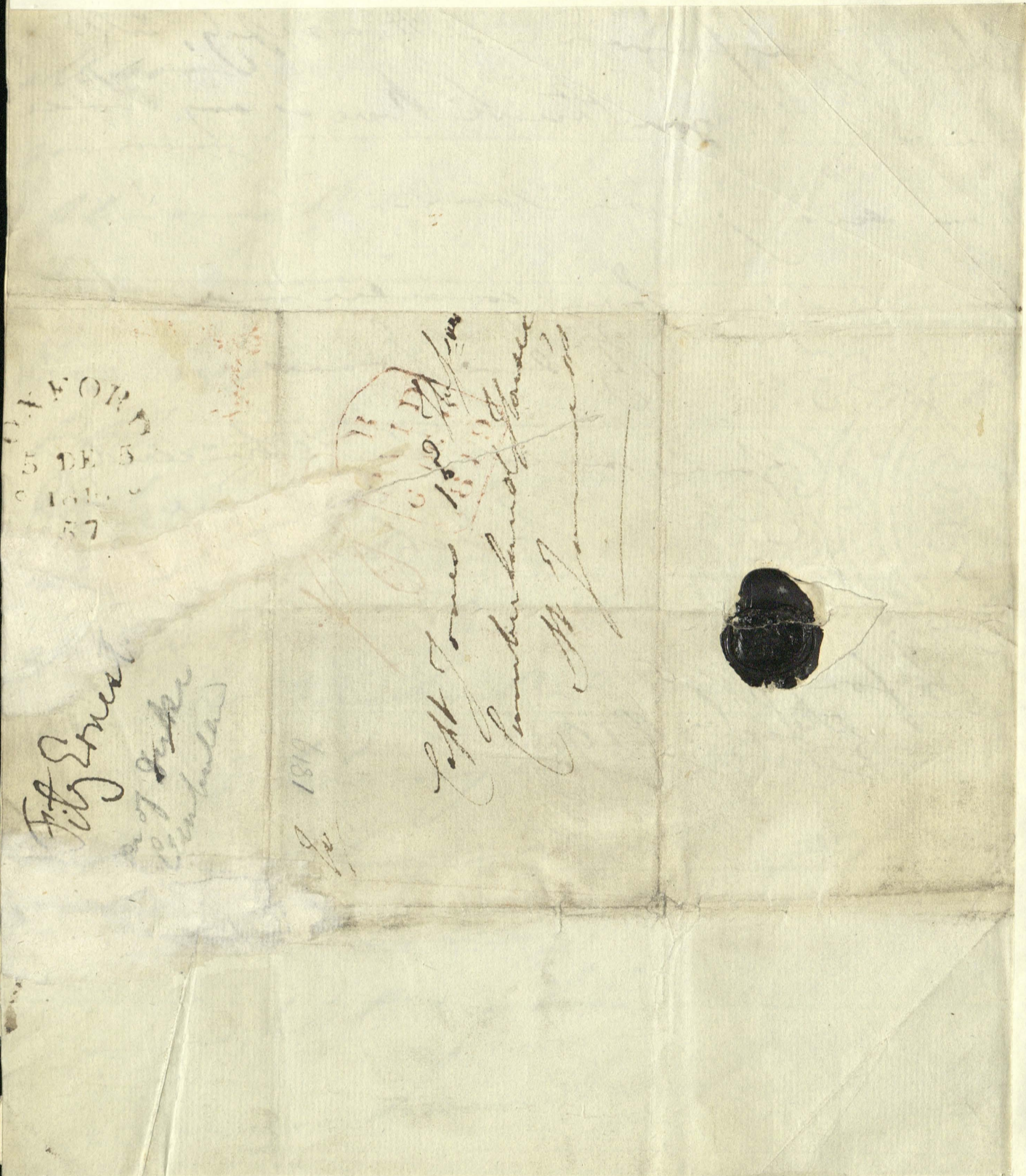
When you favor me with a reply, tell
me whether you think there is any chance
of our seeing you soon.

Yours ever
By love from

Yours most affectionately
J. Fitz James

Dr. James
3 Dec. 1819

illeg. son of
D. of Cumberland



[? Acc. 583 : part]

J^r James Polson
Dec^r 12th 1851

My Dear Lord

You mentioned to me
the other night you wished
to speak to me respecting this
Inquiry's property at St. James
and that very day this
week would suit you, I rather
prefer the liberty of proposing
our meeting on Thursday next
the 15th at four o'clock here
at St. James, if that time will
suit you. Believe me
my dear Lord
Yours very truly
James Polson

Tuesday Morning

Dear Madam

Unforeseen business,
which I find it impossible
to put off will I fear prevent
my paying you my respects
this day, but if your Ladyship
will permit me, I will call
upon you tomorrow Wednesday
at 1/2 past 2 o'clock.

Nothing but business
could make me break my
first engagement. Believe me

Dear Madam

Yours very truly
P. G. G.

James Peter
Sunday 8th

My Dear Lord

I am just returned
from New and have to my great
Surprise you called after
me after my business finished
I will call on you tomorrow
at 4 o'clk; I called there last
week but found you out at
Home.

Yours very sincerely

James Peter

I've returned to
the point
that I believe he

~~was~~
was fully
killed

GEO/ADD/8/93

London March eighteenth
1836

To Mr Mount

Forest Farm

Camberland
Whitser

