

A. Cavendish Bradshaw to Col. Sec. Beahm  
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August 11. 1714

My Dear Madam

I cannot let you leave Town without a few lines about myself - I have waited patiently in hopes something would have fallen that I could with propriety have asked for, but alas nothing has occurred & I am distressed beyond measure by poverty brought on by Annuitants in raising money in the several contests I had at Honiton, all I trust in the cause there most at heart the service of my Royal Master. Would it be prudent? & would you with your usual kindness deliver a message to His R. H. to this effect & that I hope his R. H. still considers me his faithful servant & that to the end of my life I shall ever be so - That if H. R. H. would be gracious & pleased

to say one word to Lords Jervis &  
Castlereagh or command you to speak  
to them I am sure they would provide  
for me — Any little addition to  
what I receive from His Majesty's  
favor at present would make us  
comfortable — Mrs Bradshaw has  
not been used to poverty & is very  
unhappy which my imprudent Elections  
have brought upon her & we both  
thought our expectations good —  
I will say no more — my heart is  
full!

Tomorrow is His Majesty's Birth Day — all  
are happy & he must be so when he  
considers all he has done for His  
People since he became Regent

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of their King's Doms! — Perhaps an  
application on such a day might  
be Propitious —

With your judgment I leave it &

Remain Most Truly & Faithfully

A. Cavendish Bradshaw,

A. J. Bradshaw  
Aug. 11. 1874