

C. Arbuckle to Sir W. Keighton

A. D. No. 1119

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Whitehall Place
Tuesday night 2nd Dec^r
1723

Private

My Dear Friend

I came up with a
load of misery upon my
heart - I go down with
me so light & free that
I know not my own thoughts
& feelings. - With every
thing at home. To make me
happy I still was a wretched
being; & you have turned
me into a most happy
one - But you have done
more

C. Arbuthnot to Sir W. Knifhton

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more than this - you have
made happy one of the very
best of women - one whose
strength of mind has sup-
ported me under the severest
trials - and one who will
ever join with me in
thanks & gratitude to you -

May God bless you. -

The King was angelic.
Keep him in the feelings that
he saved me from perdition,
& that in gratitude at least
I am nothing wanting. - I
cannot but think that my
short letter did not express
all

all thought it ought to
have done. Recollected the
Painter who in despair
could not attempt to show
the face of anguish, &
therefore hid the face
altogether - I could show
nothing, but I felt a great
deal. -

I leave Town very early
tomorrow. -

I ought to have returned
the inclosed some days ago,
but has not my mind been
so over occupied that I
do nothing & think of nothing?

I believe that Bates
explained

captain that the act of
J^r was so in our teeth
as to prevent our aiding
Dr Conyngnam. I am
indeed most sorry; but
Bates said that you felt
there was nothing to be done
but to return the Papers
to you, & therefore I do so.

Goodbye by Dear Miss
Ever truly & affly
A.

Write not until I get
Col. Hawker's settled -
and glad shall I be when
there is a vacancy here
Pray let me hear from you

Mrs. Arbuthnot to Sir H. Kingston

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to Mr. Woodford

Letter -

Dec. 4. 1823

Mrs. Arbuthnot

5 Dec. 1823

My dear Sir William

Mr. Arbuthnot has, as
you may imagine, com-
municated to me all
that has been passing
in London, and I find
that his Majesty has in-
deed descended to name me
in the letters which he
has written to the Duke
of Wellington & to Mr.
Arbuthnot, I cannot
help requesting that

Mrs. Arbuthnot to Sir H. Knighton

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you will lay at His Majesty's feet the warm
expression of my grati-
tude & thanks for
the most kind & generous
manner in which the
has pressed forward &
opiate Mr. Arbuthnot
in his difficulties. I
apologize I cannot
find words to express
my sense of His Majesty's
kindness, & I must
to you to say to His
Majesty for me what
can you may judge

most right & proper. -
It is however most true
that His Majesty's ge-
nerous kindness and
patience have been looked
upon as more reasonable
fit, & I assure you he
has no subjects more
loyally & devotedly at-
tached to him than
Mr. Arbuthnot & myself.
Let me take this
opportunity of expressing
to you how much I
have felt the kind
anxiety you have

shown in this business
I know it will be a
reward to you to tell
you that you have
sent Mr. Whittam
back to me the happiest
man in England.

Believe me

Dear Sir William

Yours most faithfully

Whittam

Mr Bate Quaker
Lab Laker

December 1823

A Donation of
Three hundred
Pounds -

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AA. No. 1125

Chatterton
Dec 7th 1823.

Sir

Mr Adair has been probably left home
without seeing you since my interview with him
on Tuesday, it may not be improper in me
briefly to state to you what passed on this occa-
sion.

The remuneration proposed behind to make
was not the best in school or manner. And
though it fell short of my expectations I readily
and I trust not ungratefully acceded to it. -
viz 300 in advance, & the same sum annually
on the 1st of December. -

On returning home the Letters of Mr
Mordaunt & Col. Mordaunt he remarked that it
"would be hard some in me to put them into
the fire" which I instantly did, assuring him
at the same time that I should have the further
Subscription

Satisfaction of destroying the unpleasant correspondence & every other paper connected with so embarrassing a subject. -

Alluding to the long misunderstanding that had arisen between yourself & me, he observed that from his own personal knowledge & your endeavors to serve me had been sincere, & some "doubting". It was impossible to receive so earnest an assurance from so friendly a quarter without a suitable impression. -

Towards the close of our conversation, he noticed the generous intention of an I called Per Tonage, respecting my Wife; which you stated when he met us at Carlton House; & said that he would see you upon it. - His mark of Regal favor will perfect his generous benevolence towards us, & enable us with cheerfulness & comfort to enter upon that humble state to which a reverse of fortune has destined us. -

I am Sir, Your obedient Servant
To Mr. Ameylin Barth
L. & C.

B. W. D. M. J.

H. H. G. Canning

A.A. No. 1126

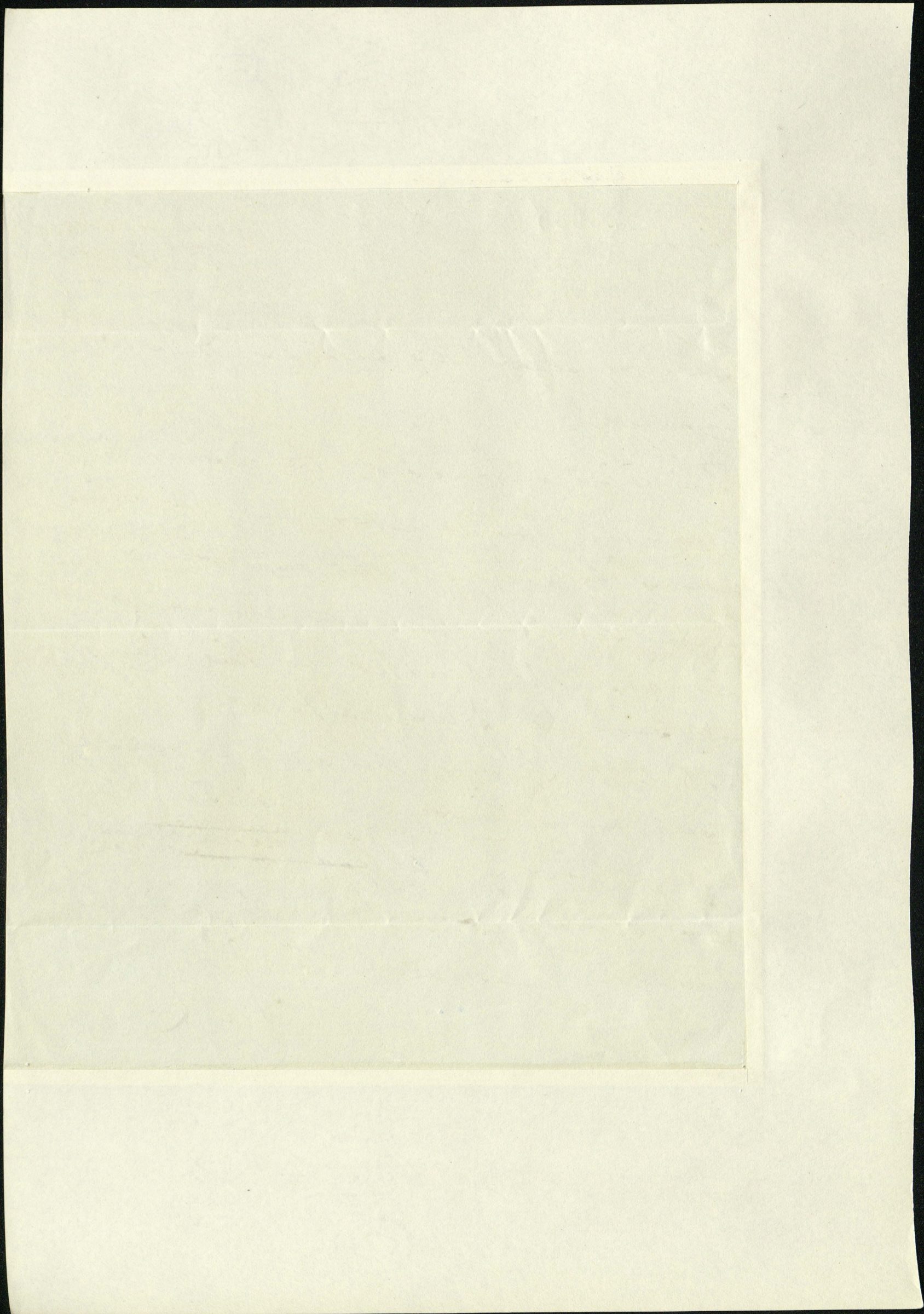
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December 1823
Pauillac

The King sends his regards to Mr.
Canning.

The King approves of the answer to Genl.
Mina's very proper letter; that the King
desires to observe, that expressions of
Commiseration towards such Individu-
als must be limited or this Country
will soon be filled with all those
restless spirits that seem so ready
to seek for a cause to ^{disturb} the
Peace of Europe, & ~~of which~~ ^{of which} ~~we~~ ^{we}
have, already, a sufficient number
amongst ourselves.

J.R.



W. H. to Geo. Canning
Dec. - 1823

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The King was much surprised to find from his friend Sir William Knighton, how entirely the obliging Intention of Mr. Canning's Note relative to the Key of the F. F. F. Boyes had been overlooked & mistaken by the King.

It is very true, that a second Key, & which the King has not, would often be a matter of great convenience.

Mr. Canning & indeed the whole of the King's Government, must be aware, that the King, from Time to Time, is under the necessity of calling upon Sir William Knighton to perform those Duties that

H. M. 60

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would naturally attach to the Office of the King's private Secretary.

Placed
for purpose

The King, as soon as Sir William Knighton was appointed Keeper of the King's Privy Purse, put the whole of his private affairs under his immediate control & management, & the King has had the most substantial reason to be satisfied with that confidence, which the King has so implicitly placed in him.

Private

Particular
Securities

Under these circumstances the King desires that Mr. Cannon will send a Key of the H. H. H. Boxes to be

H. H. to Geo. Canning

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Placed in the name of Sir William Knighton,
for purposes connected with the King's
private convenience.

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December 1823

piece of 4.

Knighton

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The King's Note
to Mr. Lanning
relative to the
Key of the F. F. F.
Boxes -

December 1823.

Geo. Canning to H.M.

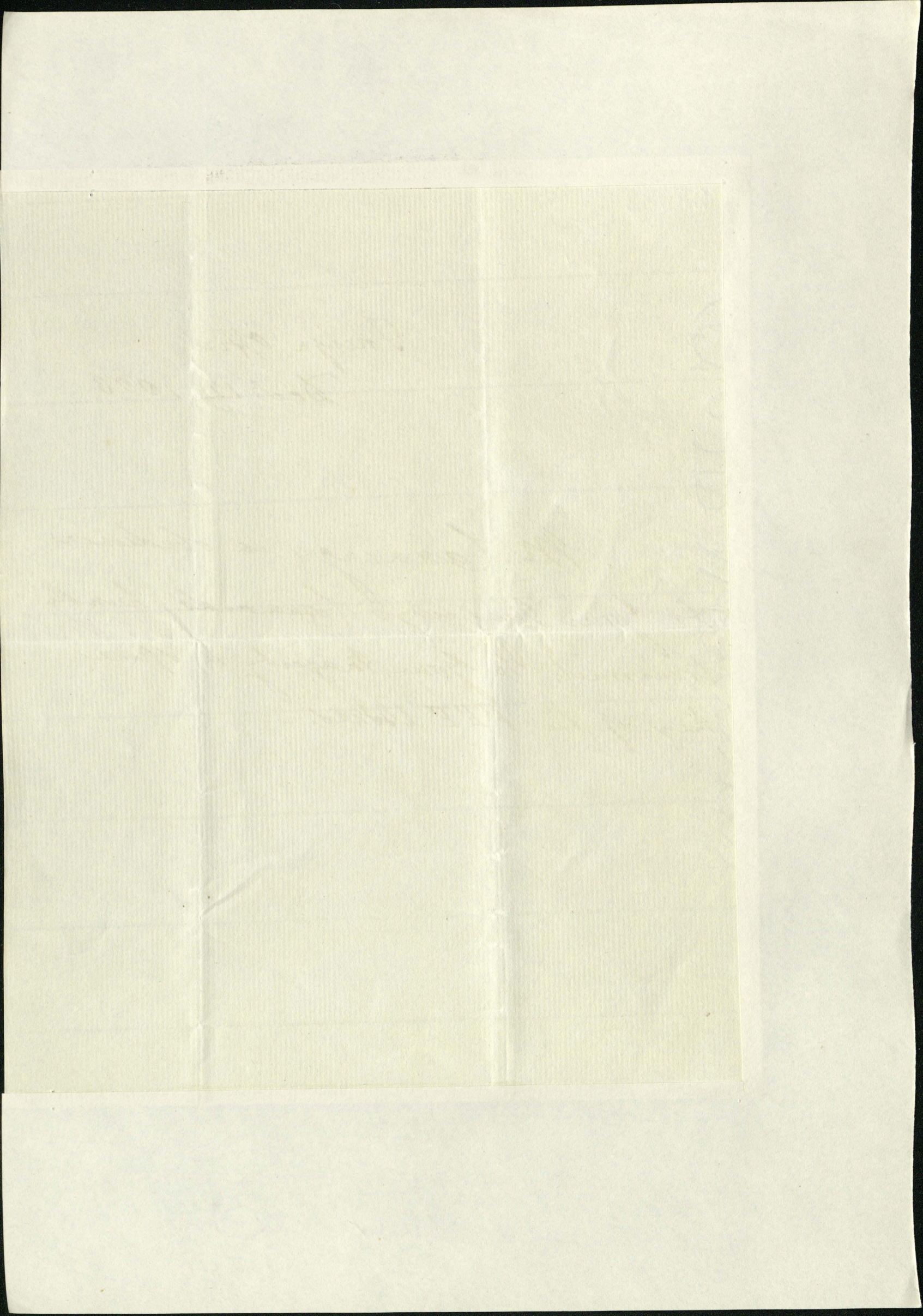
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Foreign Office

Dec. 12. 1823

W. Canning, in obedience
to your Majesty's commands, humbly
transmits to your Majesty a spare
key of the F.F.F. Codes. —



Ld. Francis Comyngham to
Sir W. Keighton
A.A. No. 1129

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Private Foreign Office Dec 13²⁴
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My dear Sir William

The Key as you
know was sent last night;
His Majesty's letter to Mr C
was a very proper & good one,
immediately I read it, I
perceived who had helped
to write it - Mr C made
no comment whatsoever upon
it - Did not Mr C feel

Ld. Francis Conyngham to
Sir H. Knighthon

A.A. No. 1129

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some repugnance at
confessing that he had
mistaken W. C.'s letter.

W. C. is fearful it
must have annoyed
him - He certainly is
pleased that the
Affair has ended thus.

W. C. is at present

confined to his bed by
the Gout, this has
prevented him speaking
much on the Subject,
besides you are aware
how irritable such an
Attack always makes a
Person, more especially
W. C. who is never over
cool in his mind.

2^d to Longman

My answer

14 Dec^r

Trust every thing is going
on well at Brompton -

Will you find out whether
I am to send any further
imitations for Xmas beyond
the list you gave me when
you were in Town -

Planta is gone on a
shooting party for a day or
two - I am therefore alone at
the Office - May I beg you to
present my humble duty to the King &
always all^r humble
servant

St H. Knighton to the Francis
Caryngham

A.A. No. 1130

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Locuate 14 December 1823

My dear Lord
I your brother
Lady C. proposes to write to
you respecting, on what ^{may} relate to
further invitations; all
that have hitherto been in vi:
:ta, come; so that your num:
bers will begin to count
largely!—

I come up to Fawn on Tuesd:
-day, & I return on Saturday;
if you choose to come
down with me, the best

St H. Knighton to the Francis
Counyngnam
A.A. No. 1130

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corner of my Carriage, will
be at your Service -

No! There was no disgard
expected; ^{same} surprise was ex-
pressed, & a voluntary
desire ~~to~~ to write the
letter, - which you have
seen -

We have nothing to do
with your Friend's Dorita.
- bility; ^{except} ~~we should~~
because ~~inconvenience~~
not to be in y^r ~~right~~
degree ~~circumvented~~ by it.

by it; Laws are framed
& acted upon, by the ^{joint} ~~combined~~
efforts of different Individuals,
the ~~Whittings~~ ^{Whittings} & ^{fairly} of
but gracious favor, kindness,
& protection, ^{which always} emanate from
Prayer ^{from} ~~Prayer~~ favor & ~~that~~ ^{only}.

butic ^{just} ~~the~~ ^{Kingly} ~~authorities~~
by ^{in y^r Country} ~~be~~ ^{bet} ~~extinguished~~, it may
be as well to remember
this. ^{from y^r only} ~~that~~ ^{such} ~~authorities~~

be extinguished - That time
I hope is not yet arrived -
It may be as well ^{perhaps} to
remember this - Do

You understand me - I hope
so -

The King commands me
to send you his kindest
affection & to express the
great pleasure H. M.
feels at the prospect of
again seeing you here.

Ld. Liverpool to H.M.

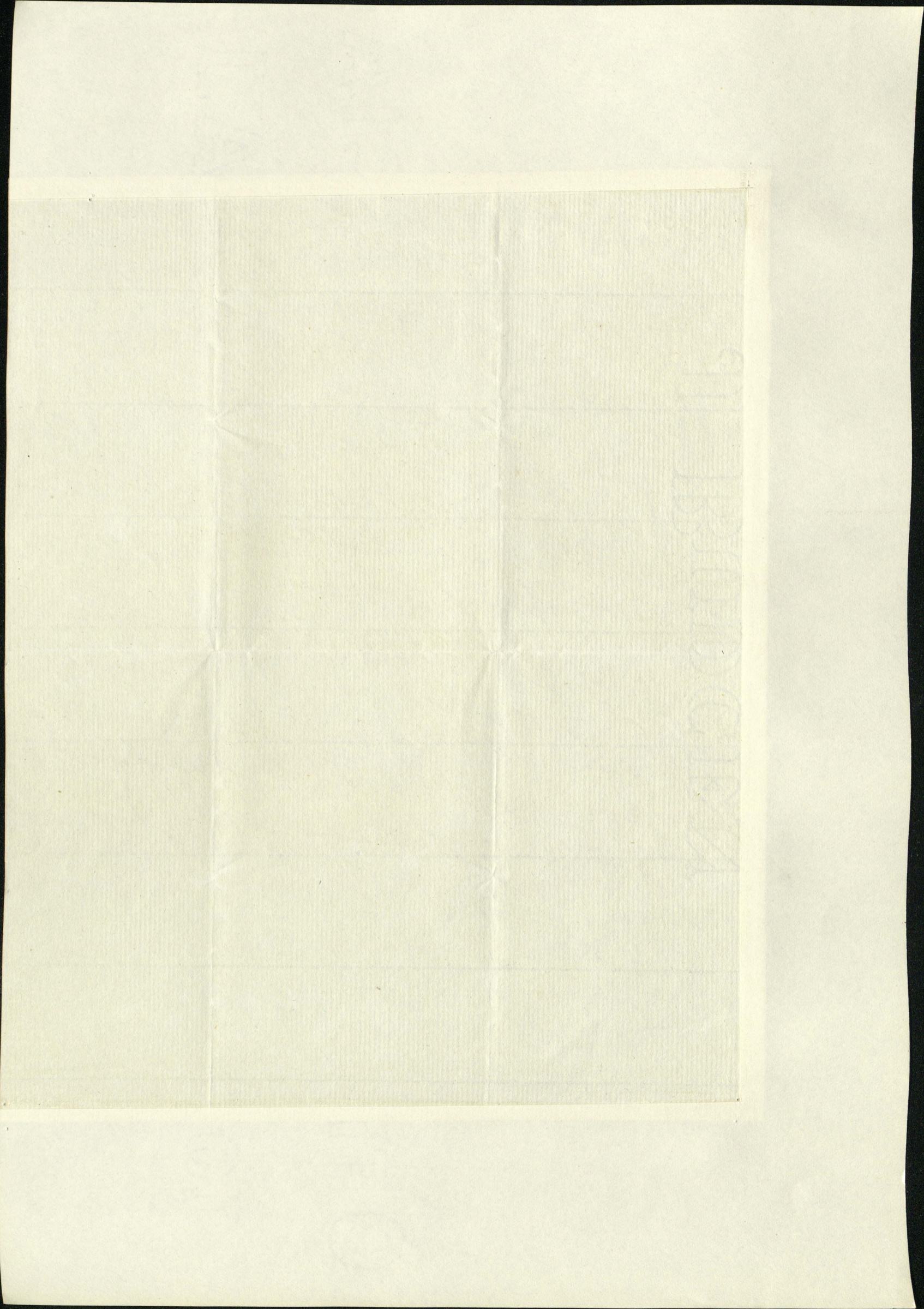
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Coombe Wood
Dec^r 14 1823
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Ld Liverpool has had the Honour
of receiving Your Majesty's letter, on the
Subject of the your Ribbon, vacant by
the Death of Ld Erskine

Your Majesty may depend upon
Ld Liverpool not coming to any
Conclusion, as to the most proper mode
of disposing of it, before he has had
an Opportunity of hearing Your Majesty's
Opinion & Wishes.



Sir H. Knighton to the Graves

A.A. No. 1132

Ms. 23089

Perthian 16 December
1823

Dear Lord Graves

I have the honor of
 received your letter to the King; His Majesty
 expressed himself in the most gracious &
 affectionate ^{terms} towards you; entered into all
 your ^{hospitable} feelings, & would be truly happy
 if any opportunity should arise, by which
 His Majesty by which your numerous
 Family could be benefitted by your
~~own~~ in the manner you desire.
 I am however ^{unhappy} ~~commodious~~ to state, that
 your ~~desire~~ ^{must be}
 from the constitution of this Country, it
 is always ^{inconvenient} ~~difficult~~ for the King to examine
 particular Individuals to His Minister

for intricate situations, it is an
~~when it is to~~ ^{because} ~~in~~ ~~presence~~ ~~with~~ ~~his~~ ~~Patronage~~
That Outrage which ^{also} ~~enables~~ ^{to} ~~carry~~
~~on the Governm^t.~~ ~~and~~ ~~is~~ ~~with~~ ~~in~~
concerning the Government ~~and~~ for the
Benefit of the Lower Country.
Under these Circumstances, ~~all~~ ~~that~~ ~~his~~
Majesty can ^{only} ~~promise~~, ^{say} ~~is~~, a desire to
do you all the good in ~~his~~ ~~power~~ that
whatever the Minister could propose
for your Benefit, would at all
times be truly agreeable to ~~his~~ ~~most~~
Gracious

Answer to
Lady Frances's
Letter.

December 16.

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Marquis of Hastings

Confidential Paper
relative to financial
affairs during His

A.A. No. 1133

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By executing the Duties of Commander in
Chief without receiving the Salary, I saved
to the Company Seven thousand Pounds ster-
ling annually from the time of Sir G. Bagenal's
departure, as that Salary was a consolidated
one, which involved all other Allowances,
tho' I did not receive it I regarded myself
as precluded from any collateral conve-
niences by the title of the Appointment, and
I never even drew Passage for my Horses.

The Court proposes the statement that

Confidential Paper for
the King, to be used as
His Majesty may please.

during my Administration notwithstanding the
 unprecedented exertions which took place,
 the Supplies from India to England averaged an-
 -nually one Million three Hundred & Twelve Thousand
 Pounds Ster.; while the annual average for the
 Twenty Preceding Years was but four Hundred
 & Twenty Five Thousand Pounds. In both Cases,
 the Supplies are the Balances beyond the Sup-
 -plies received from England.

By having obtained such a Command of the Mon-
 -ney Market as enabled me to restrict Drafts upon
 the East for the Interest of the Indian Debt

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Lordships Government
in India.

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I saved to the Company about ~~£~~ 250,000 annually.
A further pecuniary benefit has since been
secured for the Company thro' this condition
of the finances, but it was one which I had
considered as unadvisable to be prep'd in
any time.

The actual receipt of 1821-22 exceeded
that of 1813-14 / at the termination of which
latter Official year I deemed my financial
administration to commence / by five millions
one hundred & twenty thousand pounds ster:
The difference ought to have been greater by above
400,000; the Government of Bombay having encreas-

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His Majesty may please.

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-only thrown the receipt, to that amount, of a
sum due in 1821-22 into the ensuing year. I
have calculated the receipt of 1822-23 as ex-
ceeding that of 1813-14 by more than six mil-
-lions.

The Nepal war instead of costing the
Company a rupee produced a gain of six
Hundred thousand Pounds Ster. I do not refer
to the revenue of Territory acquired, but to
Hard Cash placed by me in the Company's Treas-
-uries.

I left an ostensible addition to the
Debt amounting to five millions & a Half: But

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on the latest day to which the Cash balance
could be made up I had accumulated in
the Company's coffers six millions two hun-
-dred thousand Pounds ster: beyond what
I set out with ~~at~~ the close of the Official
Year 1913-14. Of course I could have paid
off the added debt, still leaving in the Treas-
-ury seven hundred thousand Pounds more
than I found in it. Such a liquidation
would have been highly impolitic, when
the Company's Bonds which I had found at

Twelve per cent discount were left by the float
-ing between fourteen & sixteen per cent
Premium.

These financial points have been
all certified to the Court by the Compa-
-ny's Accountant General in India.

I have stated to the Court, & the soundness
of my calculations has been hitherto experi-
-enced, that the net Indian surplus ought
not henceforth to be short of four millions
Ster. annually.

Sir Charles Lemp to Sir H. Knighton.

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Army Pay Office

Dec. 20th 1823

My dear Sir Oliver

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I was about to write to you upon Mr P. Wyatts Memorial to His Majesty when that gentleman called upon me - I had previously been informed that if his Request should be complied with, His Majesty was likely to be troubled with many similar applications. I must do him the justice to say that he seemed fully to admit the difficulty of accepting him, and rejecting others, at the same time that he strongly urged his pretensions - after a hot paperd business with me, you will have no difficulty in deciding to accede - to his wishes upon the ground above referred to, and I recommend that this course should be taken.

I have had a great deal of

communication with Mr Jeffrey Wyatt since
His Majesty's departure and have put things
in such a Train both with Him and the
Treasury that I trust there is no danger
of His Majesty experiencing any disappointment
with respect to the Works of the Lodge - When
any proposals has been made I propose to run
down and take a look at them -

If you mention me to His Majesty,
pray express to Him my most dutiful attachment
and believe me Dear Sir Will^m with great regard

Y^r most sincerely
Charles Long

Ld. Chancellor (Eldon) to L.H.

A.A. No. 1134

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Tuesday Evening

The Lord Chancellor is unable to express, in adequate terms, his grateful sense of your Majesty's kind resp -

He believes himself to be recovering fast from a fit of the Gout, which he suspects that it was thought necessary to inflict upon him, by producing it, in order to remove the causes of that third Attack this year, by which he so deeply laments that your Majesty was, on the day he had the Honor of dining at Carlton House, disturbed. With the exception of a momentary return of that complaint on Sunday last, and extreme gouty Pains for some days, he has had little to complain of, and what he has had to complain of has been abundantly recompensed to him by a Return of that Confidence as to the State of his Mind and Understanding, which the two Attacks in the Course of the Summer had deprived him.

Little Progress has been made in the Law Arrangements. The Chancellor mentioned the

Chief Baronship to Mr. Alexander, who has requested
to be allowed two or three days before he makes his
determination. It would occur to your Majesty that
Lord L. postpones taking into consideration the
Succession to the Solicitor Generalship, till it is fixed
who is to be Chief Baron, and upon that Succession
Matters remain, as they were when your Majesty left
Town.

The Lord Chancellor repeats, most earnestly, his
grateful & heart-felt Thanks for your Majesty's great
kindness.