

My Dear Friend

I hope I shall hear that you
are better. His Majesty
is very anxious about you,
I had twice enquired this
week, if I had heard of
you.

I have sold the premises
at Brighton for eight
thousand Guineas - I
send the agreement for you
to transmit to Mr. Bicknell

I let him proceed to send

Mr Inamanager our

little. - So I have on

I proceed. - I hope by

little, ^{little} I shall get every

thing right -

God bless you. Give my

kind regards to Mrs

Gray -

Ever yours affectionately

W Knighton

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As the King does not come
up to Town for the present,
I am unable to say
when I shall see You, -
but I hope soon -

Feb. 1 - 1823

Sir Wm Knighton to }
Mr Gray }
inclosing Agreement
for Sale of Pictures in
North Street (late Mr. Hall's)

4 Dec. 1822

Sir Wm Knighton.

Letter from Fisher for Eyre's.

Mr. Knapp's Letter abt. defects in
acts of the Parliam.

Mr. Sumner to pay his own
Expenses at Windsor.

And send Libt. Hill to Loco
Penn.

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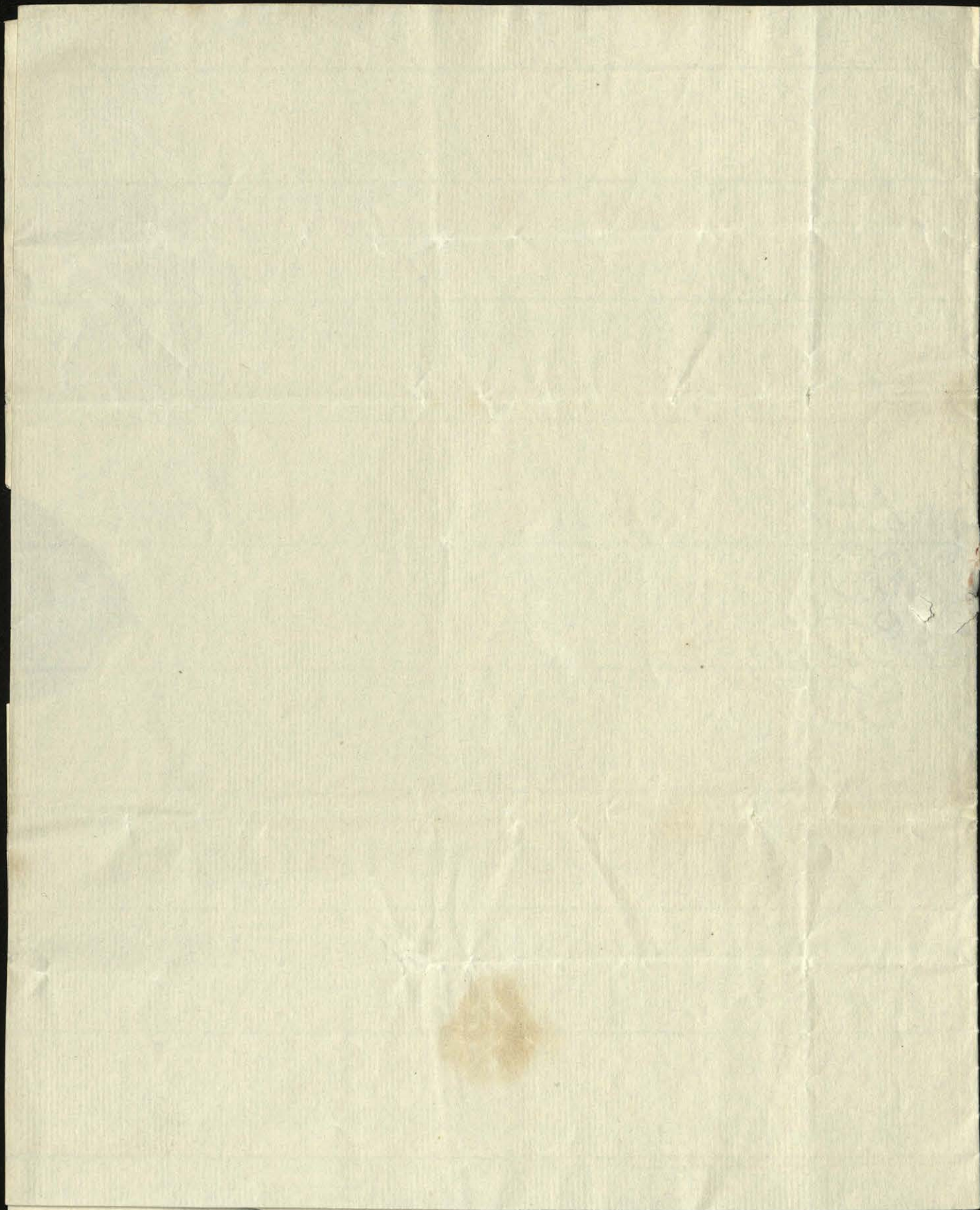
Robert Gray Esq
Private

Duchy Office

Wm







Duchy of Cornwall
 Somerset Place
 3^d Feb. 7 1823.

Sir

Mr Gray being unable to write, from the effects of an operation performed on his legs yesterday by Mr Brodie, for the purpose of drawing off the fluid, hopes you will excuse his not replying to your kind ^{rec^d this morning} note, for which he is much obliged, and ^{he} desires me to express his gratitude for His Majesty's condescending enquiries.

The Agreement, inclosed in your favor, has been transmitted to Mr Bicknell, with instructions to show Mr Crommanger the title to the Premises in North Street.

I fear Mr Gray's State has not improved since the last week, but we are anxiously hoping ^{that} the operation of yesterday will be attended with beneficial ~~results~~ ^{consequences}.*

I have the honor to be, Sir,
 with the greatest respect,
 Your faithful
 & obed^t Servant

To Sir W. Knighton Bart.
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J.D.

* I beg to add that Mr Brodie has just been, and reports Mr Gray to be going on favorably -

3rd Feb. 1829.

To Sir John Bingham

Mr. Gray's valuable business
to answer to Williams's letter.

The agreement for sale of
premises in North Street has
been transmitted to Mr. Nicholls

Wm

Duchy of Cornwall
 Council House
 6. Feb. 1823

Sir

Having learnt from Mr. Gray that the period of your return to town is uncertain, I take the liberty, at his suggestion, to forward to you the enclosed Schedule of Outstanding Claims up to the 5th January; as he is of opinion that several of the Claimants may be now expect^g their Money. The Sums proposed for immediate payment are inserted in a separate column, and are marked in pencil, that they may receive any alteration you may be pleased to direct, but Mr. Gray has desired me to observe that the first, second & third Sums should, he thinks, be among the earliest to be defrayed.

I have rec^d a note yesterday from Mr. Nash, in which he writes that he is ready to close the Acct^t, and that if you persevere in not including the Articles, deducted for the Lord Chamberlain to pay, it is not for him to dispute His Majesty's pleasure; but he trusts it will not be considered

unreasonable

unreasonable for yourself or Mr. Henry to
state that they have not been paid from
the Privy Purse, and that you would do
all in your power with the Lord Chamberlain
& the Treasury to obtain the payment: the
Commission on this ^{Mr. Nash's} ~~see~~ ^{scus} will of course
fall to the ground, but with regard to the
Sum paid by the Office of Works (£2946-17-10¹/₂)
we trust you will state the circumstances
to the Treasury of his not having received
Commission thereon. - Should you think
proper to consent to Mr. Nash's having a
written Statement, with your signature, of
the Sum payable by the Lord Chamberlain,
(which I apprehend is what he requires) I
beg leave most respectfully to suggest that
he should be apprized that such Sums
only could be included in the Statement
as ^{and} satisfactorily appear to have been deducted
from the ^{Ingleton's} ~~Accounts~~ ^{Bills} paid by the Privy Purse.
Take the liberty of printing this out, ~~as~~
~~these being~~ a few Sums ^{being comprised} ~~included~~ in his
claim

as to the propriety of
 claim of ~~which~~ there is not ~~at present~~ clear
~~proof~~ - Enclosed is the Account of
 Mr. Nash as now stated, ^{with the Estimate of Commissions}
~~right to put upon signature for it, with~~
~~your permission I will wait upon Mr.~~
~~Nash for his order, that it may bear~~
~~testimony of the acquiescence of both~~
~~parties. If you approve them and think~~
 right to subscribe your signature, it will be
 an authority for proceeding, and may probably have
 effect with Mr. Nash ^{in the effect} of leaving the effects of bringing
 it finally to a close.

^{on this head}
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 your signature, it will be an authority for proceeding
 with Mr. Nash ^{towards the final arrangement of these}
~~Accounts, leaving the matter finally to a close.~~

Mr. Nash has forwarded to me a letter ^{reparie?} from
 Mr. Gibbs, the Gardener who has now the charge of
 Debornum Lodge. He is in want of Coals & what we must
 to know how he is to act. ^{reparie?} If Mr. Nash's Account be ^{approved} ~~sent~~
 to a close, this point will of course be determined by
 his taking the possession ^{of the place being given up; but if otherwise} of it, may I beg the favour
 of your Directions as to the answer Mr. Gibbs is to have.
 I have the honor to be - Sir & C^d.

6. Feb. 1823.

To Sir Wm. Knighton
With Schedule of Outstand-
Claims to S. T. Knighton &c.

Mr. Knigh's proposals respect-
ing Settlement of his Acc'ts

Wm

Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place

6th Feb. 4 1829

Sir

Having learnt from Mr. Gray that the period of your return to town is uncertain, I take the liberty, at his suggestion, to forward to you the inclosed Schedule of outstanding Claims up to the 5th January; as he is of opinion that several of the Claimants may be now expecting their money. The Sums proposed for immediate payment are inserted in a separate column, and are marked in pencil, that they may receive any alteration you may be pleased to direct, but Mr. Gray has desired me to observe that the first, second & third Sums, should, he thinks, be among the earliest to be defrayed.

I received a note yesterday from Mr. Nash, in which he writes that he is ready to close the Account, and that if you persevere in not including the Articles deducted for the Lord Chamberlain to pay, it is not for him to dispute His Majesty's pleasure; but he trusts it will not be considered unreasonable for yourself or Mr. Gray to state that they

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have not been paid from the Privy Purse, and that you would do all in your power with the Lord Chamberlain and the Treasury to obtain payment: the Commission on this, Mr. Nash says will of course fall to the ground, but with regard to the Sums paid by the Office of Works (£2944.17.10½) he trusts you will state the circumstances to the Treasury of his not having received Commission thereon. Should you think proper to consent to Mr. Nash's having a written Statement, with your signature, of the Sums payable by the Lord Chamberlain (which I apprehend is what he requires) I beg leave most respectfully to suggest that he should be apprized that such Sums only could be included in the Statement as satisfactorily appear to have been deducted from the Incademen's Bills paid by the Privy Purse. I take the liberty of pointing this out, a few Sums being comprized in his claim, ^{in this head} as to the propriety of which there is not at present clear proof. I enclose the Account of Mr. Nash as now stated, with the Estimate of Commission. If you approve them, and think right to subscribe your signature, it will be an authority for proceeding with Mr. Nash towards the final arrangement of the Accounts.

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he has received from Mr. Gibbs, the Gardener who has

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of Coals, and wishes to know how he is to act. Should
Mr. Nash's Account be immediately brought to a
close, this point will of course be determined by
the possession of the place being given up; but, if
otherwise, may I beg the favor of your directions
as to the answer Mr. Gibbs is to have.

Mr. Brodie states Mr. Gray to be going on
as well as he could expect; but he is still unable
to attend to business.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

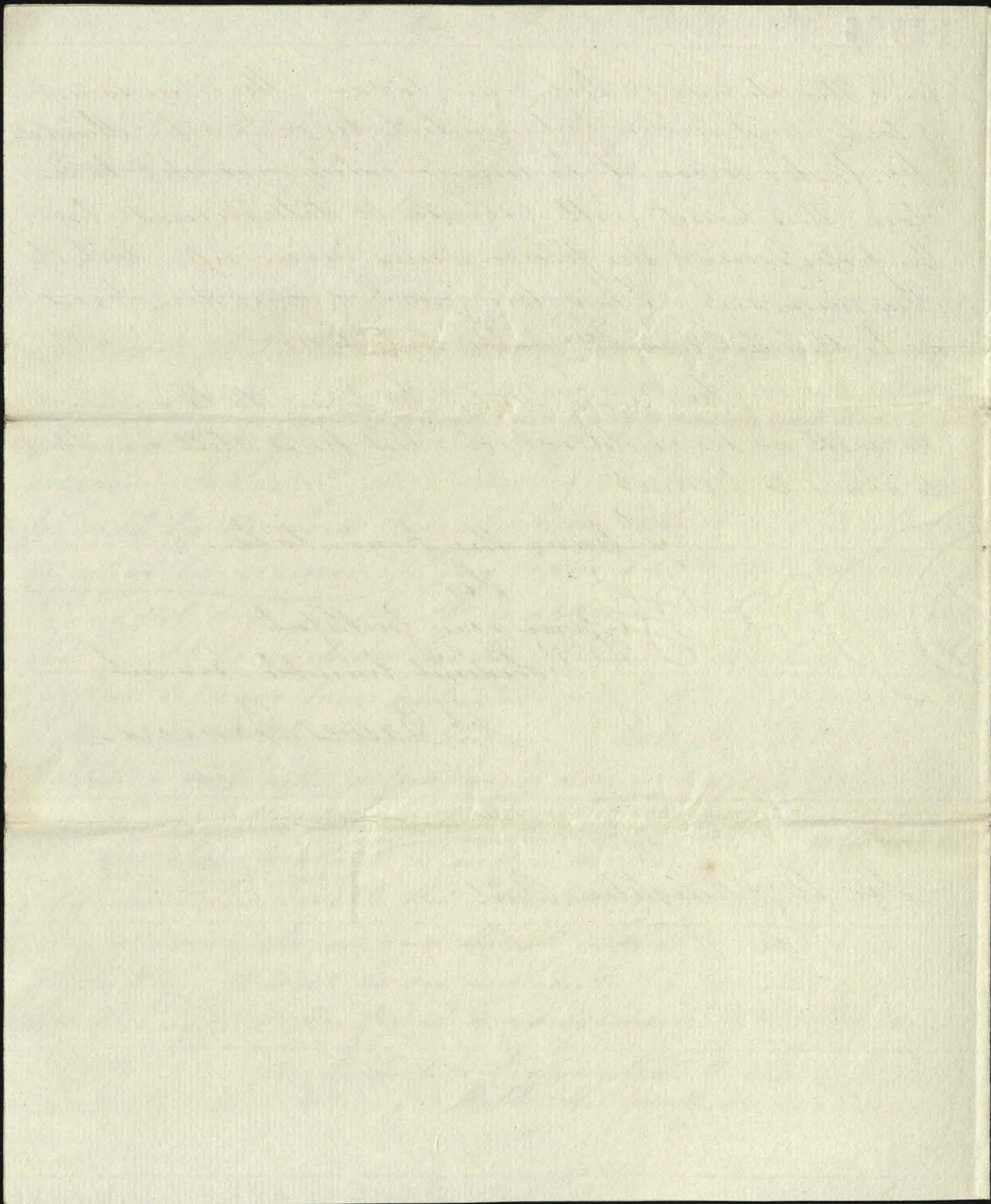
Your very faithful

Obedient, humble Servant

Jth Dawes Danvers.

Sir Wm Knighton Bart.

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Pauitron February 7
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Sir

I am rejoiced that Mr. Gray is going on well -
I pray give him my most affectionate & kind
regards - I hope next week to have the pleasure
of seeing him. I am much satisfied with your clear
& distinct statement, as connected with Mr.
Wash, & the different Tradesmen Bills. -

I generally agree with Mr. Gray in the arrang-
ments he proposes, - as to the proportions to be
paid to the different Individuals, - I wish
that Duppen & Sir Thomas Lawrence should stand
over, for the present, & Benoit to be paid one
thousand, in place of two -

I am very ready to settle Mr. Wash's accounts pro:
vided he gives me, a receipt in full of all
demands upon His Majesty! -

I will not sign or admit any thing relative
to those departments, over which the Privy Council

A. James Esq. Secy.

has no Control; - but I have no objection, as a
friend, to transmit his Claims to the Cham-
berlain's Office & to the Board of Auditors,
as coming to my knowledge in the progress
of settling H. C.'s affairs. - All this you will
mention verbally - but with the observations
that you have so sensibly made in your
letter, which I entirely approve of, - &
which I have ~~in~~ made & returned
to you, that you may understand to what
I allude! - If you will enclose me a Draft
for twenty thousand pounds - to be
paid over to Mr Gray, - I will sign
it, - & then you can begin your Payments
next month - Believe me, Sir,

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With much esteem,

Your friend

W. Knighton

Feb. 27. 1822

Mr. Wm. Denny & Co.

Returning Certificate of
Outstanding claims to 5. denny
Co. l.

Ready to settle with
Mr. Denny, but declining to
sign or admit any Receipt
has to back the Perry Service
has no receipt.

Requiring a draft for
signature to transfer £20,000.
of the Department of the Perry
Service.

Wm

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Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset House
8th Febry 1723

Sir

I beg to acknowledge your favor of yesterday, and to offer my best thanks for the approbation you are pleased to express of the contents of my former letter, which it shall be my pride and constant endeavour to continue to deserve. Your directions respect^{ing} the payments to be made to the Tradesmen shall be strictly observed, and I inclose for yr^{se} signature, as you desire, a Draft for the Transfer of £20,000. to the separate Account at the Bankers, written by Mr. Gray.

I am happy in being able to inform you that Mr. Nash's Accounts have this day been brought to a close, tho' he gave up the point respect^{ing} the Payment by the Lord Chamberlain with some reluctance. The Deed of Debouree Lodge has been given up to him & a Receipt for the Value of the Furniture (as charged to him in the Statement you have returned to me). On the other hand, Mr. Nash has given a Receipt in full of all demands, and a Draft for the Balance Due to His Majesty (£530.17.9) which I have paid into your Account at Mess^{rs}. Cookes.

Mr. Gray does not think himself quite so well this morning as he was yesterday, but I still trust that altogether he is going on favorably. He desires me to convey his kind & affectionate regards to you.

I am, Sir,
Most respectfully
Yr^{se} faithful & obliged
humble Servant
A.D.D.

Sir W^m Knighton Bart.

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9. Feb. 1829.

To Sir Wm Knighton

Enclosing a Draft for
his Acquittance to him for
£20,000. to the separate Account
of the Princes of Wales.

Informing him that Mr. Cook's
Account was not to be a charge.

Lancaster

February 9 1823.

Sir

I have the pleasure to inclose a Draft for the
Transfer of twenty thousand pounds to Mr.
Gray's separate account.

I am very happy & much satisfied that Mr.
Nash's account is brought to a close -

You will not part with the inclosed
Mem^o., which I have received from the
Treasury, but you will shew it to Mr.
Nash, - by this you will see, that he has
no claim whatever on the larger sum -

The three smaller sums namely,

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| 776 | |
| 700 | 26/11476 |
| 520 | 73-16 |
| 1996 | |

Commissioner allowed in
Rec^d settled with Mr. Nash 8 Feb.
1823

I think it will be right to be allow him

his Commission.

Be pleased therefore to make the calculation - take the Draft with you - & say it is by my directions, - that he may see we are actively anxious to do what we think right.!

Remember that you have his receipt for the Commission on these three different Sums -

Give my affectionate regards to Mr

May I say that I hope to have the pleasure
of seeing him towards the end of this
week -

Yours Sir,

Your friend

Wroughton

To James Carrers Esqr.

2. Feb'y 1829.
Sir Ben. Burghley

Returning draft against
you the transfer of £20,000
to Mr. Gray's separate acct.

Inclosing them are from
the Treasury concerning claims
wherein the allowance of £1000
to Mr. Ash was questioned, &
which had to be paid.

D. J. C.
Somerset Place
22. Feb. 1823.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I have ascertained from Mr. Gray that the Annuity, referred to in Mr. Takersall's Note to Sir Saml. Kute, is one from His M^{ty} to Mr. Benjufield, for the payment of which Mr. Takersall became bound a considerable time since, it being preferred that the latter should be the ostensible person. The Money has consequently been always paid to Mr. Takersall or his representatives, and must continue to be so paid till the Death of the Annuitant (Mr. Benjufield). Mr. Gray says he is unable to give particulars of the transaction as it took place before he had the charge of the Privy Purse Accounts; but that it is one with which His Majesty & Sir Saml. Kute are well acquainted.

Mr. Gray desires me to say that the half year's Annuity due at

Christmas

Christmas Cash (£175) would have been
paid but for the death of Mr. Beardmore
(one of Mr. Takersall's Executors) in December
last, and Mr. Gray being ignorant as to
who was the other Executor. With
Your approbation Mr. Takersall can
now be informed that it will be
regularly paid to whomsoever the
Surviving Executor, Mr. Toosey, may authorize
to receive the same.

I am, Sir,

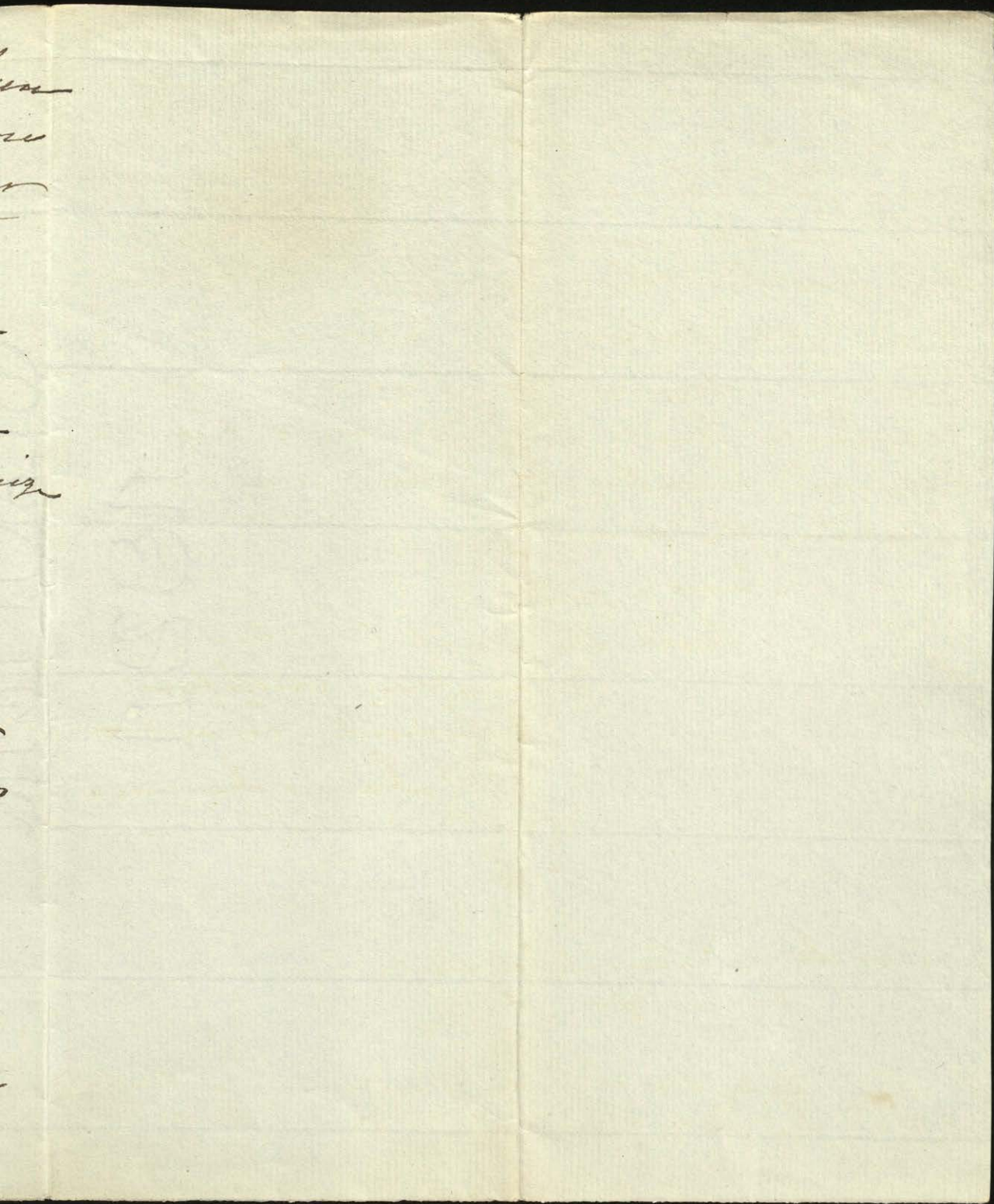
With the greatest respect,

Your very faithful
& obedient Servant

J^h. James Danvers

Sir Will^m. Knighton Bart^r
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P.S. I take the liberty of enclosing a note
for Mr. Nixon



22^o Feb. 1823

To Sir Wm Knighton
Respect^o Annuity of
Mr. Benjafield, now applied
for by Mr. Tattersall on
behalf of his late Father's
Surviving Executor, Mr. Torrey.

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Private

Cambridge

Thursday 6 March

My Dear Friend

1823

I wish you would write me a confidential
line, by the return of the post, & let me
know what the difference of the Income
is, between the Auditor of the Duchy of
Cornwall & the Receiver General -
taking the average of the three last
years -

I hope you will be enabled to give me
an improved account of your health.

Robert Gray Esqr.



Believe me to be,

Yours very affectionately

A Knighton

