

48840.41

AA  
Hanover Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> 1848.

My dearest Brother

The Reports which you will have received by the two last mails from hence will have fully informed you of the painful calamity with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict this Country.

I am well aware how much this melancholy news will have affected you, and have therefore hitherto abstained from writing to you as I could not give you any additional Information.

The distress of these two unfortunate Provinces of Bremen, and Eastphalia is dreadful, but I am happy at being able at the same time to assure you that they are not less sympathized by all thanks on this awful occasion is such as it should be, and I have no doubt that the Country

will be ready to make every possible  
Effort, and Sacrifice which will unob-  
tainedly <sup>be</sup> required to relieve the unfortunates  
Sufferers, most of whom have been driven  
from their homes in the middle of the night  
without seeing an article of clothing.

The principal object therefore is to provide  
them with Provisions and clothes, and  
Subscriptions are making at this moment  
all over the country for this purpose, and  
a general Committee has been formed here  
at the head of which I am, to receive them,  
and distribute them to the suffering  
Districts.

I have every reason to believe that the  
Amount of these Subscriptions will be con-  
siderable, but the Distress is so great and  
there are so many to be provided for, that  
any Extra Assistance in Money which can

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be procured will be most acceptable.

You will I am sure my dearest Brother find it very natural that I should have turned my thoughts towards England where Charity is always at home, and I have in consequence written to Frederick requesting him to put himself at the head of a Subscription for the relief of these unfortunate Districts. He will of course speak to you on the subject, and I have no doubt that you will protect and countenance any thing which can be done towards the relief of these two unfortunate Provinces in your <sup>Generous</sup> Opinions which, have been reduced in a few hours to an absolute state of beggary by a Calamity which it is not in the power of man to have prevented.

I need not I trust assure you that every exertion will be made by the Government

and myself to believe as much as possible  
that this tremendous blow upon the welfare  
and prosperity of the country and that it will  
be one of the happiest moments of my life  
when I am able to report to you that our  
endeavours have been crowned with  
success. -

I will now not detain you any  
longer, than to add the assurance of my  
ever remaining, my dearest Brother,  
your most affectionate  
and grateful Brother,  
Adolphus Frederick.

Adolphus Frederick  
13<sup>th</sup> 1825.  
Cambridge

48842-3

Manover Jan. 17. 1827.

My dearest Brother

No words can express the anguish  
I feel in taking up my pen to console  
with you on the irreparable loss we  
have all sustained by the death of our  
beloved Frederick.

Since new year's day, when I received the  
sad account that his case was hopeless,  
I have been living in the most painful  
suspense expecting every hour the awful  
tidings that all forebode; and I really have  
been so much affected that it was not in  
my power to write before. Now that I  
know that this sad melancholy event has  
taken place, my first thoughts are turned  
towards you, my dearest Brother, and

I hasten to assure you that my most fervent  
Prayers are offered up to the Almighty  
Disposer of events, that your health may  
not suffer from the severe afflictions you  
are labouring under.

You know the affection I have always had  
for dearest Frederick, and therefore I  
am sure that you will easily conceive what  
my feelings are at this moment.

God knows, His loss to you, my dearest  
Brother, to the family, and to the Nation  
is irreparable; but we must not forget  
that poor dear Frederick has been relieved  
from a most dreadful suffering state  
which no human skill could cure, and thus  
we have the comfort to know that his last  
moments were easy, and that he was fully

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prepared for the awful event which has  
taken place.

My heart is so full that I cannot add  
any more, than the assurance that I am  
near, in adversity or in Prosperity, you  
will ever find me

My dearest Brother

Your most affectionate  
and grateful Brother

Adolphus Frederick.

48843

The Duke of Cambridge  
to

The King

Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 1827

London on the  
death of the Duke  
of York.



48844-5

Brighton July 20<sup>th</sup> 1888.

My dearest Brother

We arrived here last night at nine o'clock, and found every thing thanks to your goodness in the most perfect order. The Apartments are excellent, and M.<sup>r</sup> Brent, has done every thing in his power to fulfil your orders, for it is impossible to be more comfortably lodged than we are.

I have not yet had an opportunity of thanking you, my dearest Brother for the excellent service you have been so good as to allow me to inhabit of

New. I understood from Mr. William  
Knighton that you had given the order  
for its being given up to me, and as the  
other hand which I have hitherto inhabited  
of course falls back to you, I take the liberty  
of requesting that in case you have no per-  
son you intend it for, you would have  
the great goodness to allow Mr. Wiggly the  
widow of my Equerry, near Calcutt, to be  
inhabited. She has been left at the death  
of her husband, with a fortune of one  
hundred and twenty pounds per year, and  
she has five children (all sons) to maintain  
out of it. It certainly would be a great  
assistance to her if she could obtain this  
pension, and as I knew her to be a woman

of highly  
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and the  
affairs.

48845

of highly respectable Character I can safely re-  
commend her to your protection.

I dare not now detain you any longer,  
and therefore take my leave with the  
assurance of my ever remaining,

My devoted Brother

Your most grateful  
and affectionate Brother

Adolphus Frederick.

48845

The Duke of Cambridge

to

The King

July 20<sup>th</sup> 1820.

Thanking His Majesty  
for the House at Kew &c.

The Duke of Cambridge  
to  
The King  
Sept. 6. 1828.

Declining the  
House at Kew.

48846

Mumpsheim Sept. 6. 1828.

My dearest Mother

Though I had the pleasure of writ-  
ting to you the day I left England I must  
trouble you with a few lines again to  
explain the contents of a letter which most  
probably Watson will have shown you  
expressing my wish not to take possession  
of the house you were engaged as to lend  
me at Kew till I had spoken to the Duchess.

The fact is that when I informed her of  
your kindness to me she was against my  
settling at Kew on account of the addition-  
al expence which the furnishing of the  
house would occasion in addition to the  
sum I should have to pay for the purchase.

of a house in London which I am anxious  
to make. I therefore wished to talk over  
the subject with her, and I must say that  
after making the calculation together, I  
find that it would be impossible for  
me to do both, and as it is my wish  
to get a good house in London whenever  
I can find one I feel that I cannot accept  
your kind offer of the house at Greenwich, or  
therefore beg leave to decline it, and to  
retain the one I at present have.

I am sure you will be glad to hear  
that I found the Duchess and the dear children  
done quite well, and now, my dearest  
brother I will not detain you any  
longer than to express the assurance of  
my ever remaining  
your most grateful  
and affectionate brother  
Edmund Comdenick.

48847.8

Manchester Aug. 4<sup>th</sup> 1829.

My dearest Brother

I could not let the Mail go out this day without troubling you with a few lines, which I trust will reach you on the 12<sup>th</sup>. I meant, to express to you my most hearty congratulations on your birth day, and my fervent prayer that you may see many happy returns of the day. —

Believe me, my dearest Brother, that neither absence or time can ever diminish the affection and attachment which I have ever felt towards you, and

that I never can forget your constant kindness to me through life. Allow me on this occasion to request the continuance of it; and to assure <sup>you</sup> that it ever will be my study, as it has hitherto been, to conduct myself in a manner to merit your approbation; and to prove to you at the same time my deep sense of Gratitude for all your goodness to me.

I was delighted at the good account Mr. William Kenington gave me of your health, and Heaven grant that you may long continue enjoying it.

As Mr. William will be by this time returned to England, you will, I presume have been informed by him of the Conversa-

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know we had relations to her George, and I  
 flatter myself that you will approve of  
 my sentiments expressed on this occasion.

I know that you will be glad to hear  
 that I left all my family well at Rotterdam  
 when this morning, and that I think dear Eli-  
 zabeth is much better since she has been with  
 us.

In Friday I am going for a week  
 or ten days to Sweden to pay a visit to  
 my old friend the Grand Duke of Sleswick,  
 whom I have not seen for some years,  
 and as I am not wanted at this moment  
 I have ventured to make this short trip  
 without troubling you with an applica-  
 tion for leave of absence.

I have not now detained you, any longer,  
and therefore take my leave with the  
assurance of my ever remaining  
My dearest Brother

Your most grateful  
and affectionate Brother  
Adolphus Frederick.

His Royal Highness  
The Duke of Saxe-Coburg  
Aug: 4<sup>th</sup> 1829

48849-50

AA  
Hanover April 23<sup>d</sup> 1830.

My dearest Brother

Though this is not your birthday,  
I cannot let this day pass without writing  
you a few lines to assure you of the fervent  
Prayers which I offer up to Heaven in  
conjunction with every one of your Hon-  
ourable Subjects for your Welfare and  
Happiness. Believe me, these are the  
Sentiments of every one here, and I  
will answer for it that not even in  
England will this day be celebrated  
with more Loyalty than here.

I feel particular satisfaction at

the Mail going out to day, as it enables  
me to inform you, my dearest Brother of  
what I know will give you pleasure; that  
we have decided that our dear Boy is to  
go to England this year for his education,  
and to request you will give me leave to  
bring him over myself in the course of  
the Summer.

Dear William has been so kind as to say  
that he would receive him willingly under  
his roof, and my intention is to settle him  
at Rugby as soon as I return to the Continent.

Painful as the separation will be to the  
Duchess, who is so excellent a mother, her mind  
is now relieved from the anxiety she felt  
at the idea of dear George not being under

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the same roof with some one of the family;  
and she now feels comfortable at the thought  
that he will be in perfect safe hands when  
he leaves us.

Renewing the kind interest you  
take, my dearest Brother about our dear  
Boy, and your wish that he should be  
educated in England, I have taken the  
earliest opportunity of informing  
you of our Plan, which, I feel confident,  
you will approve of.

I dare not trespass any longer on  
your patience, and therefore take my  
leave with the assurance of my ever  
remaining

My dearest Brother  
Yours most grateful  
and affectionate Brother  
Adolphus Frederick.

48850



48851

Hanover May 4<sup>th</sup> 1830.

My dearest Brother

I beg leave to return you my  
most grateful thanks for your kind  
attention in having ordered Mr. Williams  
Thripton to send me an account of your  
health. You will easily believe how anxious  
I felt and indeed I may add, everyone  
does here, on the arrival of the news that  
you were unwell, and in consequence  
prevented from holding the levee  
and drawing room. His letter has  
been a great relief to my mind, and I must  
fervently do I pray that you may soon  
be relieved from this abominable Spasm

which you have been lately suffering from.  
I think had I knew that you can not have  
better medical attendants than you have,  
and I flatter myself that now the season  
has become fine your health will improve  
daily.

Dear Eliza is much the better for the  
sulphur baths she is taking, and I hope  
that you will accede to her wish to pay  
you a visit this summer and allow me to  
accompany her.

Believe me, my dearest Brother, that  
my most fervent Prayers attend you,  
and that to the last moment of my life  
you will find me

Your ever most grateful  
and affectionate Brother  
Adolphus Frederick.



Duke of Cambridge to Sir Wm Knigh-ton

Confidential.

48852-3

Harrow May 10<sup>th</sup>. 1830.

My dear Mr. Williams

I have many many thanks to  
return you for your three letters of the  
1<sup>st</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>. I retain the two last of which  
I received on Sunday and yesterday -  
The accounts of our beloved King are, I am  
glad to find, no better, and though I  
am most anxious to put every confidence  
in the strength of his Constitution, yet  
my dear Mr. Williams at his age, and  
many more I may perhaps know, it is im-  
possible for me not to see very black;  
and I cannot deny to you that I do despair  
of his recovery.

No words can express how much I

were affected by this very kind and gracious  
 message which you communicated to  
 me in your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup>. - I trust you  
 if you can find an opportunity, to say  
 how deeply I feel his goodness to all  
 times, and how delighted I am at his offer  
 of my dear Boy being under the  
 Duke of Clarence's charge; and that my  
 most fervent Prayers were offered up  
 to Heaven that I might find him perfectly  
 recovered on my arrival in England in  
 August. -

I have been rather puzzled by a  
 passage in a letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> instant of the  
 Duke of Cumberland, who often gives  
 me an account of the dear thing and states  
 that he had left him the day before in a less  
 suffering state, adds "but with all this  
 I think it will be a great relief to you"

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48853

Duke of Cambridge to Sir Wm Knighton

"Mind the see them, as he told me he thinks  
you will set out directly upon getting  
"Knighton's Letter"

You know my affection for the King  
and therefore you will easily believe, that  
if I had the slightest idea that my going  
to England would be any comfort to my  
dear suffering <sup>brother</sup> I would travel right and  
left with the greatest pleasure: but as he  
has neither sent me a message through  
you nor through the Duke of Gloucester  
I am I fear that my going immediately  
to England after having petitioned to leave  
to go there at the end of July or beginning  
of August, might do no harm and then  
my visit would do more harm than  
good. — I therefore have determined not  
to move from hence, and to wait till

48853

I hear from you, my dear Mr. Williams,  
what I had best do -

Believe me

Yours  
most sincerely

Adolphus Crudenick.

May 20<sup>th</sup>. I was unfortunately prevented  
sending off my letter on the Tuesday, but I  
am now not sorry for it, as I have since receiv-  
ed a letter from the Duchess of Gloucester  
containing a most kind message from the dear  
King, which the express satisfied me with  
the thought of seeing me in August. My mind is  
therefore quite at ease on the subject I mentioned  
to you in my letter... would to God I could say  
it were on the State of our dear Patient, who I  
am grieved to find by your letter of the 11<sup>th</sup>. <sup>last</sup> Patient  
is getting weaker every hour - God bless you

A.C.