AA

July 6 1805

Sir

Your good heart will grieve that our journey has been forced to be put off from my father's eye being so very indifferent, he calls it blight but honestly I believe he will know that there is reason to apprehend Cataract this pretty Mary Nelson & Fortescue have surpassed all belief & proved such a Scene as is impossible to describe — he wished you to know he could not

understate his journey & I have
cured to write in a Health
I never saw him so well, &
this very even spoke when
we all has been home
by him with a calmness
which ever shone forth
when my father is more
fixed so placed, still quiet
humble in short just his
own pure & positive
we got to Long mouth Friday
I have been at Fingerhoe
ladies dancing the Sword
dance which set wounded much
the water is nearly out through
I have no more time but

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& p
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wha
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Jeb

AA

July 6 1805

they go to write to Bolton & say
if Fonnick Brook be paid
two or three hundred Pounds
wou'd not you send about the
Bulls Mr Coy att Jordan
anxious to pay off
may let me know the Bulls
& Mr Burrington are
worth — for I am so
sick & hurry I hardly know
what I am about & ashamed
to send such a scrawl a
pen not fit to be used

July 6th

Yrs truly

E.K.

W.B.

6 July 1886
Princess Elizth
about the Kings Eyes

AA

Aug. 3 1805

you said the last time I wrote that I should wait to hear, therefore I do not make any excuse but take up my pen as my heart would have had before but been being unwell, I would not there plague you, since that, the place she must have been more amusing so I feel as what I can say was very uncertain to be forbidden me I pin my faith on you & love you most affectionately there would be not be made use of if they

were not those of truth & tho we
do not see one another often
you are often in my "Minds
eye." I suppose Mon. this place
affords little to remove it in
any way. as you will know
& we wished whilst here
to lose the sense of something
So Thing thank God is ever
trying much better to
bear the quiet of being at
Sea is of use but as the
happened, there have been
a good deal of such. The
Queen Mary & we stay
quietly at home — the last
time the Thing was one

AA

Aug. 3 1805

would almost say he was
ill but they did not chuse to
permit inspection the Prince
came, but with his usual manner
indicatively it that it seemed
to amuse the whole company
for he could neither stand
lay down or sit, so he chose to
be held by two men & conte
nue playing, calling out when
he wanted from one side
to the other Hook Hook
some of them laughed so that
they could not hold long
they cut after they were
gone home — The poor man,
perhaps even unexample d
stay quiet — There were

won't happen when the Queen
is on board as they must go
so far, for ~~the~~ the Yacht is
beautiful & is a mere boat.
Prince Smith is not to be sent
at old terms, & I suppose they
enjoy the old Parent. when
we are not there "When the
Cats away the Mice will play"
The Things good humoured
but I fear will them state, Lord
Walton has quitted us, Ld
Chesterfield is here, & the Lord
Lord is to be made a Knight
of to morrow —— we were
to Camp yesterday morning
& made the Duke of Cumber-
land a visit his tent is very
small but its being a ca

fine evening we walked about 8 stay
till nearly nine o'Clock — we saw
of course the Seventh & the
German Light Dragoons — the
learned say they are very fine
& all were astonished — of when
we returned we had our pretty
as usual, Tomorrow Ascot
that is no news to you —
I heard from Lord you had been
to Lady Cowper I regret exceedingly
for poor Lady Melbourne that
after the severe & heavy anxi-
ety she has had that it
has pleased the Almighty to
grant her the blessing of free
ing those she loves most dear
ly I can conceive no joy
equal to it — I believe we

fact that out of Thing more than
many people from knowing
it so little ourselves — It may
withstanding even be of use too
but I dont say I have said this
whole story over to them —
but no I better hold my tongue
why blazon Ou! there is too
much in it I am certain you
will even be a true Christian
friend — but then they
but I am too serious and
sometimes to grow a little
impudent particularly
when I am writing to a
person I love as sincerely
as I do You — Schalcken
thus to your dear Edward

who
ever
may
it
for
you
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for
Ou
3d
With
Your

who will take care of it & if you
answer me dont enter into
my feelings because I think
it will please our Madre
to hear you are better from
your own hand writing
I shall not be in town
until upon the twelfth
my heart & soul will be
towards you & I shall rejoice
myself as I have every
hope in the occasion
Now with every sentiment
of regard & affection I
remain my beloved Brother
3d August Yours
1845
Weymouth

I beg pardon for sending such a scrawl but my hand is so tired & my brain so dead I can scarcely form a letter

Prince Albert
to
Princess of Hohenlohe
30 Dec. 1863

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
Augt. 9th
1805

AA

Could the same feeling be expressed
with all the affection I feel for
You, you would have it in far
superior language than alas
my pen can convey, but as
my heart has been long long
known to You, You cannot
doubt, that amongst the
many felicitations you
will receive on the 12th my
good wishes & prayers for
your happiness will not
be the most indifferent
If it were in my Power you
would never know a Cloud
but as that is (God knows)
impossible nothing would ale
I trust in Heaven is that
as your heals have been

great as may Your blessings
be, & if ever you think over
those who wish Your more
happy I do flatter myself
that you will not class her
as one of the least anxious for
your welfare who is ever

Your very Affectionate

August 9th Sister

1905

Weymouth

AA

Aug 9 1805

you cannot think how happy you have made me my dear Brother by your letter which was very thoughtful & kind hearted would have dictated in short it was like himself can I say more — I am desired by every body to thank you for your kind remembrance of them & to tell you from Phil & Abby that they were much amused with your particular mention of them & they will take the first opportunity of writing but I am sorry plead their cause Ile & write to Gentlemen, for tho I want them as much as any body Ile take the other Gentlemen given me the slip Patience is a virtue, & without presumption I believe I possess it most tho

mighty, so much the better for me but
it is against Virtue let me tell you
The growth of the tail I believe will
be certainly stopped by the long
sitting we have & a little walk
my that it would not accompagne
if Phenomena of power feel were
turned into claws, & we shall
all be changed into Rhumphorinc
a species of fowl without tails,
see Buffon when that subject stops
& place you must excuse for the
wind is too high to allow of me
many here on those subjects —
only that of affection which
when one is attached as much
as I am to you, must even bury
you with gratitude to my mind
I write soon as you allow me
write again but knowing
how studying you require
this will be taken up of

AA

Aug 9 1805

would be unpolished towards me now, for fear of your thinking that you gave me cause & I have taken an Ell

What Edward takes I trust you will receive with your usual good nature & make obey your commands about Sandia & with wishing you every blessing ~~[illegible]~~ words can give believe me

Yours

August 9th 1805

Yours

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince ~~Regent~~ of Wales.
Augt. 9. 1805

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

Sept. 6th. 1905.

The Prince
of Wales

My dear Brother

We are sorry
that you should suffer so
much the Queen begs
you you will do nothing
imprudent & abide by
what the Surgeon says.
we are certainly the lonely
for your company
Dorothy is always ap-
peals at that know-
ing but home who
loves you with true
affection than

Ever Dear
Your
Elizabeth

1905

AA

My dear Brother

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

Sept. 7. 1805

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[illegible] after his
[illegible] certain
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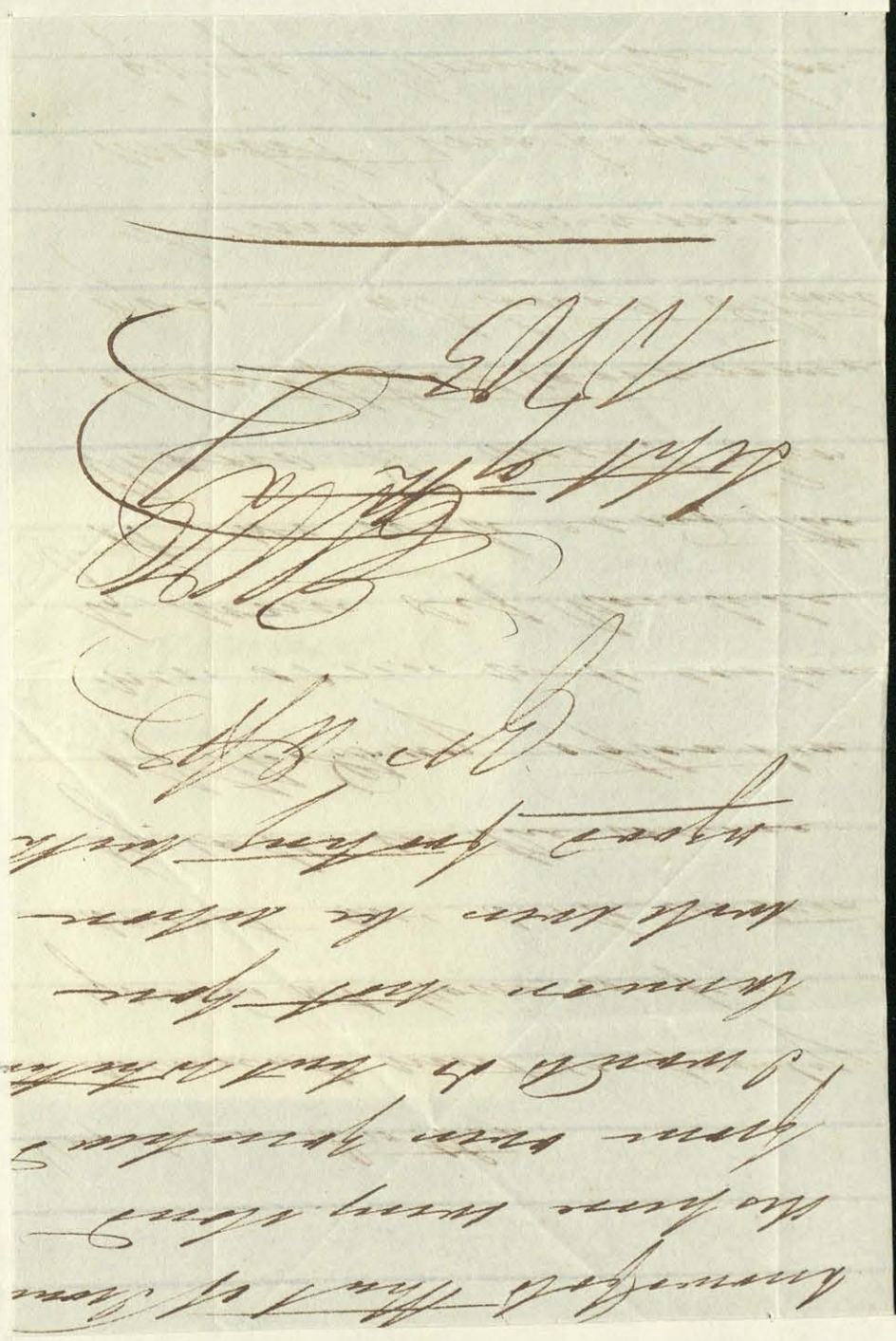
[illegible] send the
[illegible] & meet Our
[illegible] of that amiable
[illegible] — at least I think
[illegible] any person
[illegible] make you
[illegible] forget [illegible] you

AA

The Prince
of Wales

My dear Brother
I cannot express
grieved at your confine
ment are both certain
ly owing to the course
of the Day after dai
ner some wine certain
ly some Cof Mouthe
at we work send the
Piano & meet Per
sons of that unnamed
you — at least I think
I may forever
must make you
forget Yours ever you



AA

Sep 22 1805

you to be mamma dear Brother you
would like to know what the en
tertainment were about yesterday the
place — we go next Friday to Lord
Dorchester's stay there till Monday
& quit this place for good & go
to Slew next Friday I might have
son not being ready My Father is
well in health but his eye sight
very slowly however they certainly
do improve, & we try to make him
think so, for he is very low at
the melancholy prospect of soon
ter approaching so fast & not be
ing able to exist himself in
reading or any of his usual pursuits,
My Brother is pretty well but
will not leave long enough with
regret which you cannot be a stran

at I was not a little sorry I must
being able to have a comfortable
talk with you when here as I
had wished you may depend on
me at Windsor, soon as I should
be able you my affection is very
sincere & as I am certain I shall
ever find a sincere friend in Lord
Charlemont by often your kind
words of the other night at the
Play, I look forward with very
great comfort to our talk
Lord Dorchester & Lady Carleton Da
mes came here Friday & remain
ed to morrow they are both re
markably civil & very agreeable
indeed as I understand Friday
evening yesterday I had me very
bad head ache & was in bed best
part of the day quite a poor invalid

Good
bye
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AA

Sep 22 1805

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God bless you ever thus studied cherished
but you are obeyed & remain
with great truth

Your very affy

Sept 22
1805

Edward

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
Sept. 22d. 1805

AA

Oct. 19 1805

My dear Brother

I intend going off to make you a flying visit Sunnyside writing a few lines to say that we are all well Amelia has got a slight cold which the Governess & Mademoiselle attribute to her having stole at Thos beautiful Madeira last Wednesday but it is better Sunday at least it is Halloo & on Monday School Work it would be settled now we go Home to see it before we are gone — The Governess good news from the Continent here we are great anxiety this week

much more hope I heard from
Lady Warrington that Prince
was to go down on Saturday to
you but I understand now
that that never is seriously
sorry for the cause that to Mon
& Lorne more I don't think
she would be again to Queen
society nor the Bright either
poor little creature however I
feel for them both —
The Queen commands me to
give you her best love
you know can doubt her affec
tion when here I have
the pleasure of seeing them
I shall then [illegible]

AA

Oct. 19 1805

have longstaff but that is very
different they were —
Your constant affection & kindness
I can never forget & assure
you that this is a distance no
one can possibly have towards
them Your Offer —

Aber Lodge
Oct 19th
1805

P.S.
I must in justice to Pp Esther &
the Duke of Gloucester tell you that
they both entreated themselves
much hurt at the mistake
that has been about informing
you of Princess Esther death & he
is hourly an object of pity —

Princess Elizabeth
to
the Prince ~~Regent~~ of Wales

Oct. 19. 1805

(127)

(128) wrongly dated this now with 1816 letter which follows (275)

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
22d. May 1806

AA

My dearest Brother
I trust that you believe me sincere in assuring you that I wanted no beautiful & elegant present to recall to your affectionate kind recollection - your goodness is never forgot, give me your affection & I am satisfied — You have been ever unchangeably & invariably dear to me for you have ever been a friend to my existence so, is all I entreat for Ever

Friendship & trust [illegible]
depend promise to re-
member these words.

I may hope this
note & believe that the
22d of May gave me
a most sincere Friend
on all occasions in

Yr affte
Sister

22d May
1866

AA

1816
Aug. 8 [1806]

My dearest Brother

The Queen says you are much too amiable to take ill her not writing this morning as she is late she is delighted with your letter & that you are at Bushey where she was welcome from the influence of your heart, that you would be drawn to from your mere feeling affection to your dear brother. She commands me to say that she is much easier on her mind about Stein & agrees with you that after the severity of this attack & the hopes she will enjoy better health, she is with you

Princess Elizabeth
Windsor Castle
Aug. 10th 1840

pleased with lodging the
Queen remarkably gracious
indeed & charming. I have to say the
Princess letter to Augusta did her
heart & head great honour —
I suppose Mama has received
a message from Lord Melbourne
by this time & I dd like to hear
what he said about the
matter regard to bodkin & the
idea of the loss she would
have been off to her family
besides our own feelings of
affection were shocked, & all
did show full justice in be
ing sure Mama would fly to
them not only as a Sister
but a Protectress. God bless Mama
ever thus honored shock of Mother
Liverpool &c
1846.

Victoria R

(128) wrongly dated & is now with 1816 letters

(129)

Aug. 11 1806

When one wishes most to express every affectionate feeling of the heart words are often wanting. It is thus my dear Brother that I am painfully sensible how very inadequate my pen is, to express all I feel towards those of Your household who is hundred others are you would never know — indeed, but alas as we are often compelled reluctantly to suffer in

(128) wrongly dated & is now with 1816 letters

(129)

Aug. 11 1806

in this world & as God knows you have had your share, all I now sincerely pray for is that on seeing me my happy return to the Pavilion that you may see them return with comfort & peace to herself & whilst you bear with resignation the thorny path of life you may reach one strewed with flowers in which you may forget all you have gone through —

I hope you will accept with your usual kindness a trifle which is so far curious as it is but just come from India & the first of the kind I have seen of your Mother & sisters in the Pavilion you will greatly oblige me; & if it recalls one to your mind who is most sincerely & affectionately devoted to you it will thoroughly answer every wish of

Your most affe

August 11 1806

W. G.

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

Augt. 11. 1806

Jan. 2 1807

Believe me my dear Boy
when that the out of
sight you are never
out of my "mind's eye"
& that in secret thou
had every affectionate
& every ardent wish
for your happiness
& welfare — may
this year bring forth
every comfort & blessing
& in the <u>search</u> of
this may you forget

Jan. 2 1807

all the thorns & misery of the last year. I believe that no year ever was so sad, & so heart breaking to able persons, able parties, & able societies as the last & I am heartily glad it is over, the Sun shone bright yesterday may it ever shine in the same way on You & that the clouds may have & give one a chill, that Yourself even feel in my heart of hearts & pray the Unerring Providence of friends bless —

Yours very affy

Jan 2nd 1807.

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
Jany 2d. 1807

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
Feby 2d. 1807.

My dear Brother

I have just received Your kind note & hand You may depend upon my delivering it safe & that it will be faithfully kept private that I have heard from Them these times one cannot be too careful & I see here that I can with the greatest authority that You have not never found than

Feb: 2
1807.

Yr affe
Elizabeth

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

March 13th 1807

Mar. 13 1807

I wish what you
mention may
I hope have
better

March 13th
1807.

Swinging cool
& have no a warm

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
May 6th.

I have received your Parcel
of last night & again
one this morning
which I write you an
soon as I am asked
when you rec'd
I am all anxiety
about you — &
cannot half express
myself as I might
you should have
written on the com

of this day — by a safe hand

G. R. I.

May 6th

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

May 6th 1807.

I will endeavour to
say a few lines my
Dearest Brother
have alone from
me you know
we go to Holland
tomorrow — I
make Augustus
who has written
most judiciously
about the removal
of Queen Charlotte

in my terrible here

Lodge instead a

disaster.

God bless you I want

that I could have

you near me for

more serenity than

[illegible]

May 6th

1897

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
June 27th. 1807

I have this moment received your kind note & the enclosed which I instantly delivered. I am desired to say that somebody is with her at this moment but an answer shall be sent to you as soon as possible

Many thanks
God is perfectly
well only want
my strength

Victoria R.

June 29th
1869

July 13 1807

My dearest Brother —

words are very poor interpreters
of feeling for my heart is
so full of gratitude that I
can on my knees thank you
for your great goodness wh
I cannot mention or think
of without tears — I would
have wrd a letter before
but the Duchess wrote to me
& I could not guess whether
the matter is over yet
or if a reconciliation Devery

thing you offer to our brother —
none but pleasant things
mentioned & my heart
delighted with the manner
you have acted to her.
& however we feel able to
see you — that is all!
unnecessary — for the
volumes would never
answer my purpose in
unfolding my sentiments.
yet young as I hope you will
judge what my feelings
are — & doubt the justice
to believe that the same

July 13 1807

deeply I am grateful to
the last degree —
The Queen she was so
good as delighted with the
tune & was touched
with the words they so
well over & going off so
well —

I remain
Dear Sir
Yours
faithfully
July 13th
1807

Send the music thereby
to the Queen Stone we
understand to take them

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
July 13th 1807

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

My dearest Brother

July 14th 1807

I must trouble You again for my Mamma was so great yesterday that I had neither time nor power to express myself as I ought to You, & all I must & believe that You believe me as grateful as I really feel towards You, for were I to write twenty Volumes on the subject I never can say half what my heart wishes

but I trust my actions of affection you will ever find to be such as will prove the sentiments of the Heart, which the very ill calculated to know may blame to the fault of the Head for as to the Heart, that is devotedly attached to You —

You may likely know that the meeting would up to inspection & the Dutchess not a little pleased with the thought of Your visit which she told her Daughter with great joy who very politely opened her shewed concerned that You would shew her every civility — I must also add that Her most honoured most cordial of my Mother & they appeared mutually pleased with each other I even I think the Duchess more like the Duke of Gloucester than the Duke, the hair is as like Skin but hair stand and arm are (wonderful to tell) as beautiful as a Girls affection She is delighted with being here again but then

shoots are she looks much thinner
but manner is very like
old Pp Amelie when she is
childish she certainly is
a fine old woman when
she is sitting she looks
you see when she walks
on tries to get into her
carriage she is very uniform
pleased with all her family
& anxious to be well
with them which
is very pleasant to
see I now write only
add that the Queen is
much pleased with her
care – & I remain
most affy Yrs Ellen
July 14th 1864

(wrongly endorsed on the back) Dec. 29 1801

Buckingham Pal.

My dear Brother

Swear swear swear

supposing you to have swore with you do me a great favour which is to write to Adolphus that you will send Prince Charlotte on Sunday to work Christmas day off the day with Prince Elgin, & also hear Prince & a change of things in case he should take him to stay for a night I should delight

all parties as you can
understand the difficulty
of packing without other
visitors but for Goodness
sake don't let this out now
if you continue this old
tradition out stay at Windsor
as you are to have a Christmas
fête the Queen of Prussia
would like your little
girl name my wishes
by the Coach that you
may write an Invite to
Adelaide to whom I send

(wrongly endorsed on the back) Dec. 29 1801

not name this that if you
approve it may come from
yourself however dont
write too early for fear of
this not answering if you
send by Thursday your ex-
pection it will be time enough
& I will personally take care
that Harrowes here shall be
learned & made comfortable
meanwhile

I am sorry you little continue
so unwell I hope by that
time I see you quite well &
I hear there is a chance of
your coming

Yrs affy
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Dec: 29th
1801.

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
Dec. 29th 1807.