Saturday night Windsor Castle
March 6th 1813

My dear Brother

The Queen commands me to give you her affectionate love & to assure you she would have wrote herself, but she still has such a lassitude upon her that she felt you would excuse her making use of my pen.

She orders me to say that she has spoke to both the Archbishops as she promised, & they are willing to obey your commands whenever you call upon them to speak to Charlotte; my Mother spoke openly, & as you wished her, but as you are so good as to listen to her advice, she thinks after what has passed last night, you had better wait for some little time, for as you have conducted yourself with so much

forbearance, by pausing, You may soon see what the Lady intends to say (for entre nous) we do not think it will rest here, then You may be forced to do what were You to do now might be thought unkind at this moment, but if She pushes the business further, you are then compelled to open Your Daughters eyes, & make Her speak to Her upon a subject which You feel too much delicacy to enter upon with Her Yourself.

You will be glad to hear my Mother is much better, & thanks to Your letter this evening to Mary & what we had picked up before, our minds are at present more at ease —

Most sincerely do we hope You may have nothing more to teize You tho we dare hardly flatter ourselves that this

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may not again be started in some other shape, if so, it is to be hoped that all may be known that Your patience & forbearance may be thoroughly shewn to the World, & much as one has dreaded publications, in this instance all good people must wish it —

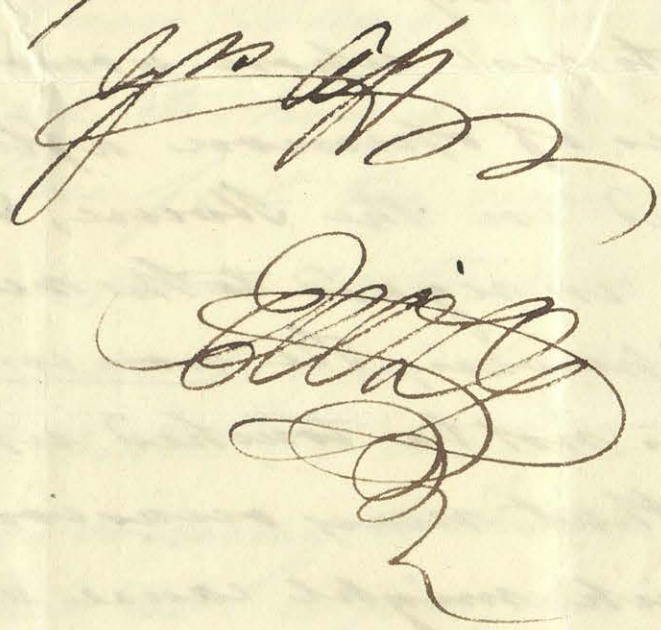
Sunday morning

My Mother desires me to add that the reason why she wishes Your at present to rest upon your oars is, that she is of opinion after what has passed in the Stone, & the restrictions in regard to the visits being in Your power, the non intercourse had better not be touched upon at present, as that may occasion difficulties, which might cause another blow up which had much better not be caused on Your side for fear of mischief, for She is quite sure You are now standing on good ground &

must do nothing to irritate —

You would have had this earlier but I wished to read what I had written to my Mother for fear of my not phrasing said all she wished & was obliged to wait till she was alone —

God bless You —



Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
March 6. 1813

Apr. 9 11 1813

My dear Brother

The Queen commands me to say that she wishes You would have the goodness to send Your message for us at three o'clock – Mary & I have accompanied my Mother Down

Adieu

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Ap. 9. 11 1813

May 15 1813

My dearest Brother

I must take up my pen for to express in a very short note my gratitude for all your kindness & amiability towards all whilst we were in Town it is impossible to say how deeply it is felt by me, & how strongly it is engraven on my heart, We have also a great that those happiest or pleasanter days we never spent in our

May 15 1813

lives, & you will be glad to hear we are all the better for it—
My Mother is remarkably well & delighted with Your extreme goodness to her. I say I am sure you She has expressed herself on your subject in the strongest terms—
We had the comfort of finding on returning that the dear Thing had done well & had just taken

which She has stuck from hours on the course of the day & so now Thank God just which—
I will now take up no more of Your precious time & only add how truly Dear

Your

May 15th 1813

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
May 15. 1813

May 22 1813

My dearest Brother

I trust I need not say how disappointed I was in not receiving Your & Good Lady's long wished Green absence occasioned by a bad Headache which Ye'll know how to feel for — I think that it was in my power to recover Your delightful Letter as I sought, mais je ne vais pas Lendemain de Bergère Otherwise Your would certainly have occasioned a flight of imagination which Ye would have laid off with a degree of spirit worthy of Green, & Your most lovely & kind Sister sent me the most beautiful Saltcellars with a hope that Your had unrolled respective Letter

to have drawn from me some degree of wit, which altho' I do not feel perfectly out of the question however Have succeeded in making me laugh heartily at Your funny & good humoured letter which delighted me, & made me think of my intimidity with as much readiness as any one can do, I am heartily glad you have granted me the character of Cleverly for that I praise myself when in I think Cleverness next to Godliness — & I grant when Ye are attempting the French I do wish I was formed a little more like a Bale Record become a wood house to roll up & shift through, fingers & thumbs. But joking apart I thank Ye a thousand times for all Your

May 22 1813

most perfect presents which could
my taste perfectly. The Salt cellar
very handsome, the Snuff Box
quite a love

My Mother commends me to give
you her best love & entreats you
both and then we never through
either Col Bloomfield or Col Hay
mention to the person I am to ask
it for her, as she did not see them
to day, She wishes to know if you
would give them Ball on Tuesday
the first of June instead of the
second, She would then come to Town
on Monday & stay either till
Wednesday or Thursday as you
like for she does not like being
in Town on the fourth which
she thinks you will otherwise —

If you wish to ask the Duchess of Kent & Princess Sophia Fredericka & would let me know, I would take that trouble off your hands for the corner they have in the letter on account of Queen Vict a thing of no small importance to a female — You could then settle with Lord Ophen to take the Queen if you think it on Monday which would save two arrangements but after what has happened last week, you need not be so plagued, & if you should decidedly there will be no more bile only let us know; also how long you wish my Mother to stay for she already being a plague to you — Augusta

you great time & is much pleased
with the thoughts of it, but en-
ne must have better thoroughly
settle what my Mother is to
do for then you will not be
worried, & if you propose Mon-
day the Sir James, I think
she will agree to it but do all
this before she comes to Town
& then she will walk on
velvet. pray particularly
settle Wednesday or Thursday
for rehearsing —— You must
think this letter a bad one
from you Mary, but they
always bring much sorrow
to my mind, & tho I am on

tant, when I look back many things cause me to sigh when I look forward I dread what may still be my lot, I only hope whatever it is to be that I may learn self & self power on the good of God & those our loved friends dear & affectionate to seek first me if I am not happy.

God bless you with every blessing sent from the Father

I remain

May 22
1843

May 25 1813

My dear Brother

I shall trouble Lady Melville who is returning to Town to take this note for You to thank You for Your letter & also to say from the Queen that She is delighted that You have agreed to having the Dance on Tuesday the 1st of June — She talks of returning Wednesday but I hope

May 25 1813

that you will settle all that for them before she comes to Town — for it will be more comfortable to them both having it settled —

We were delighted to hear of Ernest & shall now write to him which I have not done yet —

You must be burned to death at present so I will take up no more of your time than to assure you how sincerely

I am

Yrs affy

Wm R

Windsor Castle

May 25

1813

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

May 28. 1813.

June 6 1813

Capital! Capital! Capital! perfect, more bit, humor, & Vein, there has been seldom seen for some time & the Drawing I would not part with for a thousand Pounds — not even for the presence of the Gaddesfo's Jewel Box so valuable to the Farmer & the Country at large — You may easily believe it has enchanted my Colleague in mischief & we have laughed heartily & then admired the chaste & uncommon speakings of the Authorship may say every thing from us & express how delighted we are & how heartily we think she has taken our joke — the

Sketch is a perfect Facsimile in short there never was any thing that ever answered so well — Thank You a thousand times for having entered with so much good humour & good nature into this business we are both equally grateful — & You will have the kindness to say every thing from us when so much is due — we are great admirers in that Direction & You will know me that if I was not so I would not say it for old Honesty has ever been my name —

June 6 1813

How Godlike Goe was I to write volumes I never could express a quarter what I feel or how much I admire

June 6th
1813

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
June 6th. 1813

June 22 1813

22 June 1813

My dearest Brother

I hope You will forgive my impertinence in writing but You whole know my affection & that my whole desire in life is in having you approved, admired, loved, & treated as You ought to be — This morning we have had a long talk whether there was a tolerably body of some quence that could be asked which might be of use to You, & as we are told many people are to leave London this week it struck me, as You are so very kind You would forgive my just hinting to You some wishes

Members of the House of Commons who have been staunch to your cause — & whom it would flatter & please, if you think me wrong you will forgive my troubling you, for my motive is a feeling which springs from my heart —

The Duke of Beaufort's Daughter is out but not presented to the Queen — it would be a great feather to have the invitation tho I believe her not stout enough to come —

Lord & Ly Northampton & Ly Eliza Compton —

Lord & Ly Shaftesbury —

Lord Aylesford & his Sisters these are grown out

Lord Calthorpe

The Bishop of Connecticut's Daughters Mr Mrs Porter —

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June 22 1813

Lord Yarmouth — Lord & Lady Bolbrooke
she has not been yet presented to the
Queen it would be a good opportunity
& Sir & a most entertaining man —
Lady Caroline Darner has written here
begging of your sister & Lavenet to
a message to say that it was a mere
joke — Mr & Mrs Bootle staunch
Mr Gooch — both members who have
voted in most reasonable manner
for the Crown — These state
ments of consequence — but I write
from myself & merely to recall
people who most likely might
perhaps unnoticed in the multiplici
ity of business — many may
not be able to come yet the civility
is the same You know my name
is Old Honesty a title I am proud
of — & therefore I trust you will

Pardon me —
Cousin Sophy is delighted with your
having made me write to Ellen &
I sought to have said, yesterday she
was ale gratitude, your prudence
tact & sensible offer of her kindness &
much pleased at Ellen declining on
offer to write for that is the way
the Queen always sent her her
invitations therefore she is cured
that — Now God bless you — I hope
you returned safe, & found your
children

June 22
1843

Princess Elizabeth
to
Prince of Wales
June 22. 1843.

June 22 1813

I fear you will think me very troublesome but writing quicker than Mary I have promised her to let you know she has seen Bridge & he asked Mr about the jewels He says he has all but the Diture which Charlotte has; she has I mean Mary has received them & the jewels are now sent for to Charlotte not to send them but to say they are at Carlton House, for fear of their playing Company further tricks — but Bridge very positively stated you to know what was settled for he is pushed about them — I trust I have explained myself clearly. God grant my beloved Dan that you may not be the worse for all you have gone through I shall

really long to hear how Lords, I hear
already you are with Lord Ashburton & Lord Ashburton & Prince Theodore of Pa-
ris — Ah the E was so last night
& so was she — for the moments I
saw her but She was fatigued
I am sure You will be sorry to hear
that we have an old & attached
friend young who I fear will be
dead before You reach Tower
again I mean old Fanny she
is worn her Bed literally
sinking Lady Sligo wrote to me
for me desiring I would com-
municate to You lest know-
ing You would Think a Want of
Affection upon one who had
always adored You — God
God bless You I hate to take

June 22 1813

whenever of your time but I
must assure you you have not
any one more devoted to you
attached to you than

Yours affectionately

Ernest

June 22 —
1813.

We shall be in Downpatrick Monday evening

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
June 22d. 1813

Hm. 1812 June 30th 1813

My dear Brothers

The Queen wishes to know if two o'clock will suit you tomorrow for Sheets to breakfast with you at Carlton House as you sent Sherwood yesterday to see Mrs Chalmers

Yours affectionately and obediently
I am writing with the Queen
Mrs Chalmers

June 30th

Geo. R.

The Princess Elizabeth

to

The Prince of Wales

July 1 ? 1813

My dearest Brother

My Mother begs you to send the money for breakfast at one o'clock when the Archerby comes as we have a carriage to go

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The Princess Elizabeth
&
The Princesses
July 1?

A. R. H.

The Prince Regent

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Immediate

Carlton House

July 24 1813

My dear Brother

My Mother desires her kind love to You, & commands me to let You know her Servant returned last night with an answer that You had written to her the night before Cornish by the way She did not exact knowing how pretty you must have been employed on Thursday, therefore thinks there must be a mistake however she is anxious not to lose Your letter if You have written — The next thing I am to trouble You with from

her is that She wishes You would
send a message to Mrs Fielding
to inform her from Yourself
that She is to meet her appoint-
ment, for tho She has out of
kindness let Mrs Fielding know
your kind intentions towards
her, She poor woman cannot act
upon this till She is cured
of from You, & as She must
now settle about Servants
& many things which are
of consequence to be settled
immediately on account of
expence — it will be charity
to put Her at ease, & as You
understand (on the more) the cause

July 24 1813

the page, you may believe she has her difficulties which You can settle in an instant by a kind word, & hinting that You are happy to think that you had had it in Your power to give a home to each of the Sisters, the latter part I tell You from myself but You are much too much Universally not to comprehend my private word to You — I hope to see You soon, & that You will now enjoy some rest after the hurry & anxious winter You have past — & that things may be so settled before the next that we may enjoy harmony

& peace amongst ourselves with-
out the public & private worry
we have shared during the last
year — God bless you —

July 24th
1873

Victoria Guelph

Sunday Morning
to
H.R.H. Prince Leopold
Cumberland
1874 / 8 / 5

Aug. 15 [1813]
(return of Pce of Orange with despatches after Vittoria & defeat of Soult (July 25)

My dear Brother

Accept my gratitude to Your for the News You so kindly sent us through Col. Bloomfield, my Brother commands me to say every thing most kind from Them — As the very sorry to be deprived during your three months. She hopes you will not disappoint her to morrow for without you it will be sad — we are

delighted that the Prince of Orange
brings over the daughter as
it will be such joy to her
Father besides one cannot
help being proud of some
more Relations & we have
always had a sincere affection
for that family —
We are now only anxious
to learn that Cole & those we
work well to, may be safe
& good enough that this addi-
tional victory may make
all those that are loyal
should do right act in a man-
ner to do themselves honor

Aug. 15 [1813]
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August 15th

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Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Augt. 15.

Sep. 21 1813

Great Events! Great Events! Great Events!

Thank God again & again for these Great Events! May You my dearest & most perfect Innocenaldy have the blessing of seeing all things shake themselves right by the interposition of Divine Providence how very glorious all this is! how grateful we must be,

May the English & Germans for ever unite and follow Old Blucher in Honor as bright May the Prophecy of Old be true in Theer Story and the Prince and this Crisis with Honor & Glory!

Great Events! Great Events! Great Events

This is the heart felt prayer of the humblest of your slaves who loves you with the truest devotion

The Lord wants to give us peace I am so nervous I can hardly hold my pen

Sept. 21st

Windsor Castle

1913

Princess Blanche
to
The Prince Arthur
Sept. 21.1913

Oct. 16 1813

My dear Brother

My Mother commands me to trouble You with these few lines which She would have written herself but that she had not time, to inform You that the Apothecary belonging to the Kings Household is dying I think She said his name was Holditch Jones has done his duty for above eight or ten years, & the King some years back promised Jones the Appointment — She therefore felt it was her Duty to inc

form one of it as you have been so very good, & so delicate in all the things wishes that she felt if you could do it <u>you would</u>. She hopes you will pardon her not engaging the hair herself but she has a little lump on her head which is more nearly off, poor dear Augusta has been a martyr to a most violent rheumatic fever in her leg which has made her so lame that she has not left her room this week. She's

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however much better to day but her patience & courage have surpassed all praise for I never saw any thing like it her tortures have been so great all the rest are well, and even Charlotte to day She has a cold but I hope nothing of consequence. She certainly looked oppressed

I so sincerely hope that Lord have enjoyed Lord visit & passed a pleasant time we know if you come through London we shall have the pleasure of seeing Lord &c.

Dinner Gladstone
to
The Prince Regent
Octr. 16th 1913.

Gone promised it
God bless Your very dear soul,
George R.I.

Oct: 16th
1913

Nov. 3 1813

My dearest Brother

My Mother commands me to write a few lines by Your Servant to thank You a thousand times for Your kind remembrance of her. She wd write herself by her own Servant to morrow but having sent the morning at Charlotte's she received Your beautiful present there & wd not write herself so late — I never saw Her more delighted than She was — indeed this day has been a Glorious one

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ow I congratulate You from the bottom of my heart & feel most proud of the part You have acted on all this occasion. You have certainly shown a flattering put your shoulder to the Plough much more could I say if I did not fear taking up too much of Your time but in justice to Charlotte I must add that She did the honors uncommonly well, was civil & obliging to every body. My Dearest dear Prince love & Comfort

Ever & ever

VRG

Nov. 3 1813

I hope Gen will have a fine day to morrow

The Princess Elizabeth
Nov. 3. 1913.

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince ~~of Wales~~ Regent
Nov. 16th.

My dear Brother

Since my Mother wrote to you She commands me to tell You she has received a letter from the Duke ~~of~~ of Brunswick saying that He is going abroad & wishes to take leave of Her She thinks it no ~~[illegible]~~ to the King lose time there for the hope Brunswick not be inconvenienced by Her going to town to morrow Wednesday & staying till Thursday

or Friday I rather believe that
must be settled by You as
the heads concerning an
announcement from the
Queen upon such settle
whether there is to be one
with the Queen or Lord Palmer
you may rely upon it that I
shall be most pleased
to do in the matter
your most
faithful
Nov 15th
Albert

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Dec. 2d. 1813.

My dear Brother

My Mother desires me to tell You that if it continues so cold She will go to Carlton House in her Chair, therefore She ordered me to beg of You to allow Augusta & me to have Covers, & that we may keep them for the two days we are in Town —

You will be sorry to hear that Sophy has a feverish cold & cough — I may thank God we all but Sophy are well —

Your loving Godchild Victoria

Dec: 27
1818

Dec. 13 1813

My dearest Brother

With heartfelt pleasure I return you many thanks for allowing me to participate in the joy that a blessed event commenced from. Through my brothers side sick had it been in my power I should not have wasted late scarce to congratulate you upon an event which I now own I have had many, many years at heart & I help God again &

Dec. 13 1813

again that he has men
tionably brought it for-
wards at a moment
when Your Heart &
head were full of an
xiety for Charlotte —
Thank God Your choice
has fallen upon so
excellent a young Man
one which the Country
will delight in & will
have you if possible
more than ever which
is not only my pride
but my joy — Charlotte
I have ever loved with
the tenderest affection
much more than

She has my idea of & doubtly
so from being Your child
& what particularly rejoices
me is that some Years back
the dear King told me in
confidence it was the Allian
ce he particularly wished for
her: which I am sure will
give Your pleasure to hear —
May every blessing attend
her as my ardent & anxious
prayer; & may the now by
your extreme kindness &
attention to her wishes prove
a solid comfort to You &
by her amiable conduct
soften the many years of
anxiety You have passed
on her account — You may
depend on my secrecy &
that unless You say I may

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince ~~of Wales~~ Regent
Dec. 13th 1813.

Dec: 18th
1813

I should not say one word to
you if the great Mistake which
has been made towards
Caroline not the Interest
of Authority than any
thought of Affection

Yours most Dr
Father

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