Jan. 24 1814

My dearest Brother

My Mother told me yesterday she would in her letter to day beg of You to send Stew some Tongues & a Pye, & Cake the name of the Cake I have unfortunately forgot but Bessie knows it — when her letter was written she said upon our asking that You was always so kind that she could not bear to beg you to do anything therefore we told Stew we would do it for Stew & as I am Jack of all trades, I promised to become her secretary & contract of Love to procure us with something she might like for not having

been for an hour out of the house
since the first day of the year no
body so much endeared to each
we concerning how the weather
would change for we are all starving
my best delighted to hear from
Sir Henry you are well —
we laughed heartily at Lord
Lettons we wanted something
to amuse us for we are so
then dull & stupid home
hand & good it was of Lord to
send Col Bloomfield down
my Mother is delighted with
him —— Now God bless you.
I think whenever we do move
but that is an secret Mary
& me will be the first to

go to
Prem

Jo
p

Jan. 24 1814

go to Town — cause the report
from Chatham to be dead &c

Believe me

Yours

Jany 24
1814

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Jany 24th 1814

Jan. 27 1814

My dearest Brother

Your delightful letter would have been answered immediate, but that it struck me when the Prog arrived my Mother would command me to thank You, therefore, most attentive to Your interest, I thought it wise wise to honble you with only one stated reproche instead of two my Madré was enchanted de Rose on Your pye, Your sausage, & the cake, all of which were duly extolled & eat of with gratitude —

Now for Your private letter to me which has never been named but to Mary who laughed at it as much as I did; Your goodness touch of us so felt beyond words, for You are ever in our hearts & we are perfectly certain

that you are always doing everything
to make us as happy as you can —
Mary says she hopes you will find
something better to suck for the
once aching toe is now healed,
half the sign that it was, & the lent
is grown thin by weaning, she
thinks now that you will forget
your kind offer of service to the
fingers of her foot by the loss of your
first love Mrs Markham who she
stands out you once thought a very
comely well looking pretty woman
from knowing your taste some
years longer than Mary like a
true friend I fought your battle,
& assured her it was no such thing
but she declares, I am perfectly in
the wrong box, so I conclude it was
carried on secretly at Eton by you
stealing over the Green Water for

Jan. 27 1814

I am quite sure "That Doll would not
stop the water to Tom"
It is very kind of Tom to read my letter
from home as we never stir & see
no soul for the Neighbours cannot
come on account of the cold, the Roads,
the Fog, the Thaw the Frost & soon
poor Cantron (Mrs Cartwright) totally
crippled with the Gout in both feet
& both knees, which she cannot attribute
to the good living at Carlton
Stowe, if it had come from that
he would have stood a better chance
even he is getting about now —
The Dow by Harcourt is here, she is a
most inoffensive always agreeable &
comes & sets with me of a morning
we build castles in the air which
amuse us on rather she builds them
for me, & when she has worked
my imagination to the summit
of bliss, I still find myself in my

own room by my own fireside with my comforts round me for which I am thankful but I dreat discover that like an infant my Card house is fallen to the ground — I wish I could tell You a most ridiculous speech made by a Child of nine years old concerning You which half killed us — it would have made you laugh — but it cannot be written if I had designed it it might be sent you well conceived, but our language does not do for that kind of thing — & second hand wit is a very bad thing, genuine excellent,

As Mrs Lang being very gentle & continuing I conclude You will come think of La Madre's making You a visit —

Most sincerely do I repose at the

good news, but there is an *if* before the 400,000 which rather gave me a sore throat for that sum sounds to me tremendous for 10,000 men — but as we are playing a great & deep game, I am sensible nothing should be left undone as we have fought the battle so nobly, so thoroughly so unlike any of the other Battles — in short we are *English* which is our greatest blessing for no country could have stood what we have done & I doubt not that Providence will reward us mercifully may be Our will thank me

very impertinent but I could
not resist speaking as I felt
I have been wedded to my
motto so adieu my dearest
dear Love — may heaven
bless & reward you for all Your
kindness
& may — but no! nothing
against my neighbour I
am not to be the Lord Chief
Justice of the world so —

Believe me —

Jany 27
1814

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Jany 27th 1814

Frogmore Feby 4th
1844

My dearest Brother

The Queen commands me to say that last account by Her Servant gave her great comfort, but being aware of Her Sister's good nature that She wrote to by the three o'clock Coach She yet feels anxious for a further account before night. The trouble Goworth has enquiry from Herself & Victoria are able very very anxious about you — Sophy had come back after four this morning & Mary thinks her much the same as yesterday I fear saying more now may detain the Man therefore believe me

Your affd

The Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Feb 7th 1815 1814

Her Royal Highness
Princess Elizabeth
Feby 10th 1814

My dearest Brother

My brother is most anxious Sir Henry being here, to have a faithful account of Your & as sure Your wish allows Col Bloomfield to write me a few lines both today & to morrow — God grant Your may be better & that the calmness you have given us (tho carefully kept secret) you will prevent for the future by really think my Dear are of the greatest consequence not only to Your family but the Nation, & that

you must take every possible care to prevent these violent attacks recurring, for they are no joke — You may believe we are anxiously wishing to see You — which now of course cannot be wondered, tell you are strong enough —

Poor Lobley has had a bad night but I trust that the Medicine Sir Henry has ordered, then, will be of service, for two days she was a little better —

Augusta & Mary are quite well & Mary in a few days will be able to put on her own shoe —

Feb: 10th

1864

Feb. 17 1814

you will by this time have received my first
note I am now to send the very from
my Sister by Sir Henry, I have had
volumes from Royal who writes quite
provoked with the mischief Cornet is do
ing to the whole family, for she speaks so
improperly of Him that is quite abomina-
ble, she says "if it was one person that told
"it me I would not believe it, but all say
"the same & knowing how kind my Bro
"ther is about all of Him I let Him know
"the truth that you may be aware of
"them Cornet writes me word that the
"P. Regent approves of every thing he has
"done I dont believe it, the mischief he
"has done is dreadful may be upon Gu
"ard" She says in continuation that
the Great Duchess Catharine has been with
her a most amiable sweet creature
who tells her that the Emperor of her

see is so unknown to be well with You that it is quite heart breaking to contrast, She has a horror of Keen & is aware that he is cruelly unnecessary to all those he ought to love & honour, She is full of all this painfully & has grieved my Sister by the flattering things she has said of You & no ale which delights poor dear Royal who tells me she has heard more of us from the G. Dy Cathe one than from any other person but Lis Thomas who she speaks on the highest terms of. She speaks very ill of the D of Solms — & says it is quite a disgrace Dy Cantacuzene keep her, but all agree to the truth of them — so I beseech You to speak openly to my Mother who is perfectly sensible of the debts entailed on the family by this wild step of Ernest —

It is impossible to tell You the delicacy, good sense & propriety of ale

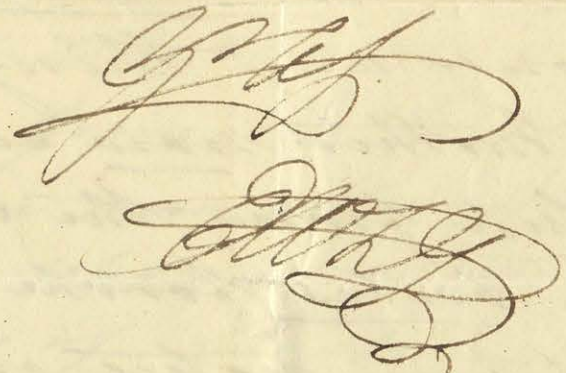
her g
comp
sens
& I
about
hop
this
com
be
here
my
&
bec
Ro
Th
not
I a
a
opp
put
bep
I

Feb 17 1814

Sir Thomas Egerton said to Mary he has completely opened her eyes & she is sensible that it is a cruel business — & I never saw her so forgetful & anxious about seeing you — & she told me she hoped you would prevent their coming to this country but is anxious it should be your word & deed — before she knows any thing of the matter; my Mother now sees the letter & sigh from the Dy Colonel have been bribes for she never wrote or took any notice of her before — but this I tell you in confidence & I rely on you not to betray me I am ashamed to send you such a scrawl, but having a good opportunity I would not reveal nothing you are fair of matter before you saw my Mother

The Princess of Orange has written to me but says she does not see

speak tete she is allowed from this side the water but that I know her heart & feelings in regard to you & yours — I hope you will soon allow her to come but we have been as faithful as possible now God bless you



I must Sir Henry write send your letter I must entreat you to take care of yourself for another the consequence to your life is

Feb: 19th

1842

Sir Henry Pottinger Bt.
&c &c &c
Penang
Pulo Penang
Feb 19. 1842

Feb. 18 1814

My dearest Brother

My Brothers commands me to write by a Messenger to enquire after You, I dare say She may remain till Sir Stanley sees You, She would have written herself but is now busy on answering Uncle Charles She writes to no body else which makes us wise we were all delighted Voices Sir Thomas

My Mother longs to see

Feb. 18 1814

you & said several times yesterday "I hope he will now tell me every thing" for I shall make no secret that I have a very bad opinion of Sir Solomon, & it is vain to tell the Prince received him for then there is no reason for keeping out the Princess of Wales — Now I tell you in confidence, I hope now we shall meet Wednesday for she talks of it & says she wishes all her conversations over. She has been amazingly worried & uneasy that the business of Ernest might not burst any of its bad she is aware that the manner in which he has spoke of us all must injure us & she thinks it rested upon two sisters, you know not how it has affected us all —

I wish we had a quiet day Sir Henry with the very which my sisters wishes upon to meet

Feb 18 1814

Princess Elizabeth
to
the Prince Regent

Feb.y 10th. 1814

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

Feby 21. 1814

My dearest Brother

My Mother commands me to tell You she will certainly be with You on Wednesday & is so anxious to see You, as You can be to see Her — We only hope you will be well enough for I have a bad cold after last night's accounts however You will let us know time You will have the goodness to order Your chairs for us Mary & me go that time Augusta will go the next week if we had gone for

in morning as I was orig:
nally intended we should
have gone up to see Gou
ragathers but that is impos
sible now —

Believe me

Yrs

Feb: 21st

1844

March 12. ? 1814
(cf. Geo^m 51759–60)

? 1797

My dear Brother

I do not intend to take up your precious time without of my extreme dull epistles but having received a letter from old Royal today with the enclosed for our friend the Duke of Kent & knowing he makes your pen his letter from Stew & struck me I had better send it to You therefore You will excuse the trouble — Most sincerely do I hope You are better when we shall meet God knows, but absent or present You are ever dear to my heart as no one lower & depends on You more than

March 12. Yr affte

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

Ap. 6 1814

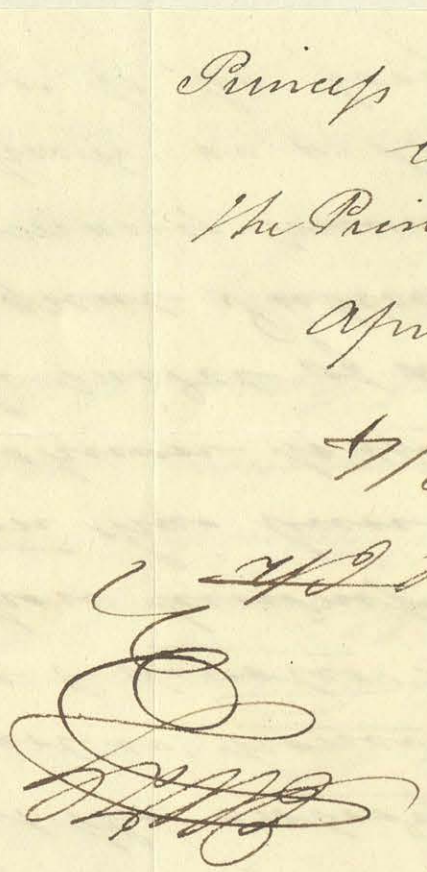
My dearest Brother, I can not resist congratulating you on the Good News, I sincerely hope it will serve as a Chaper Goul & that You will daily recover Your strength to enable You to go through all the fatigue which must ensue from the Great Victory which will undoubtedly arrive here, to congratulate You in Person, & retrove thanks, for the Noble part Thou have acted

Ap. 6 1814

for after all, & with no small degree of Pride You must feel that the promptness, straight forwardness, & generosity of this blessed little Island, has certainly turned the scale — & Protected us as we have been by the blessing of Providence, I humbly hope you may have many years, of peace & comfort, looking back with gratitude & delight at the Glorious Part you have shewn — May we soon see an end to all Jacobinical Principles, the Usurper of France crushed, the Bourbons restored & You loved & admired as You ought to be — May pardon my taking up Your time but that nobody my heart is honest & sincere & devoted to Your whose kindness & affection has been so strongly shewn to us all in the midst of anxiety, & great Public cares, & many moments time, which is a thing never to be forgotten by

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
April 6th 1814

1814



Windsor Castle

you will have seen
from my letter the
satisfaction of a most
affectionate & dutiful
daughter

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
April 12. 1814

My dear Brother my mother desires me to thank you for letting her know about the Messenger, we are grieved you are not quite the thing yet, for God sake take care of Yourself - I enclose a letter from the Queen & Mary to Adolphus -

April 12th
1814

[1814]

Princess Elizabeth to the Prince Regent W. 1804

My dearest Brother

April 13

My Mother would have written herself to You but that she is working at this moment to the Duke of France — entre nous. just such a letter as You would wish filled with feelings of paternal affection,

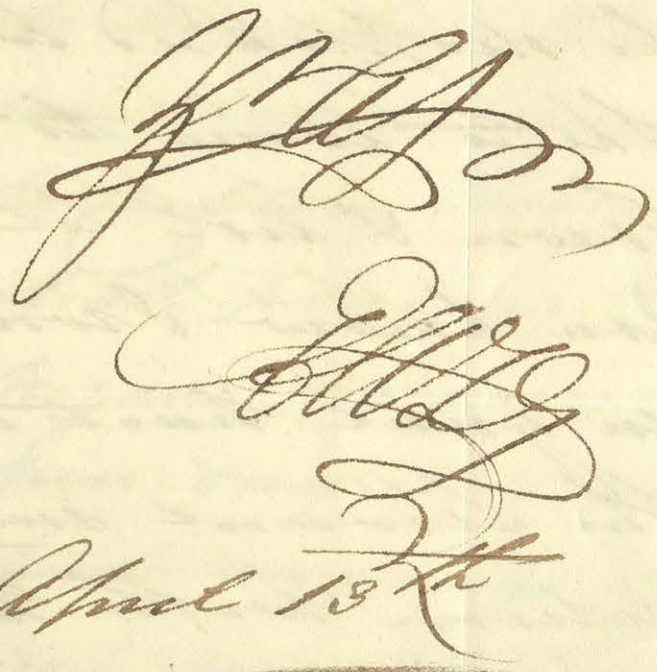
Therefore I have taken my pen to inform

[1814]

you that she must
be in Town upon
Charlotte's business
tomorrow & she will
just condescend to
stop in the carriage
do you like that
we should come
to Kelton Stone?
if it plagues You
pray say so, & we
will manage if
not my Mother
would be delighted

to see You — but she
commands me to ask
you are so very good
that she hates to
bore You, but she
knows you would
be displeased were
she to come to
Town & not let
you know & write
in great haste as
the Servant must
return with your
answer — God
bless You Mary &

me accompany been
now and Gone while
that plague Gone
but pray let Col. Bla
field favour me
with a line



April 13th

If you the loser has with
Gained Gr warrant o
with other from attack

Ap. 14 [1814]

My dear Brother

My Mother commands me to inform you that on our reaching London she found Lord Morton returned from Hartwell who quitted the King of France this morning, who says it is his intention to be at Coombe tomorrow, You will most likely remove this from the Duke Grammont who we understood You was to see this evening, but the Queen will not send to the Great Duchess till she hears from You as Sir Henry will be with You immediately on his return from home may be You will make him answer my Mother to save you trouble — My Mother was

was delighted with Clarence to
open the Gun & attentions to her
& Commands me to express
her thanks in the warmest terms

April 14

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
April 14th.

Ap. 17 1814

Ruffen Puffen — Your orders are obeyed & my Mother has sent making me write to the Great Duchess inviting her to come on Wednesday & to stay till Saturday — but before was impossible, as She is making Frogmore as neat & as comfortable as She can — & She hopes Your wife approve she has asked her to bring her little Boy which will amuse the ofers who are so fond of Children — but You have been the amiable cause of my wanting mother to write notes all this evening as we are obliged to send to Town for every thing we want — My Madre is excellent de Mon & highly pleased with Your handiwp — The servant goes off very early in the morning & have the

goodness to tell Genl Turner that she
is to stay till Saturday I wish you
had been with us to night for we
have laughed in a manner we
rarely do now unless occasioned by
you — Dundas's manner of speaking
French is beyond every thing ridiculous
& in telling my Mothers story in
which he tries to mention Sophon
he pronounced it with such an
English accent that it was enough
to kill one & he said in the Town
of So is son & my Mothers quiet
way of answering Sophons was so
ridiculous that when she was gone
we all of us were in fits Edwards
with your Cow the Scene to perfection
pray ask him when you see him
if you have any fresh news
let us hear — The old Lord & Dy

Ap. 17 1814

humbleness will be here —
God bless You

Geo. P.

April 17th
1814

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
April 17. 1814

May 6 1814

My dearest Brother

My Mother commands me to say she is only astonished You have any head left — for You must have much anxiety & worry we are all Three come with Her as She thought You would like it & She desires me to say She will be obliged to You for Your Carriage at One o'Clock — & will be with You by half past Three —

Mary C R

Charlotte

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

May 6th 1814

? end May 1814
(Cf Add. Geo 10/64)

Wm. 1810

? 1810

I have the pleasure to tell you that
the Queen is wonderfully well
Fanny as before but so invalid
& employing a Groom. She desires
me to tell you that my Mother
has expected a work (principally
to see Lord Ly Hilton work
you know them in the evening
& Fanny says Lord & Ly Donoughmore
she says it work do so much
good that she intends you
write letter to the Petitioners
for the Tailors have told
us & every body that they
peculiarly wrote you for yr
kindness in hearing them

of Your Private Purse I have taken care of as You ordered me to — & our whole Hearts are full of Your kindness — & our anxiety that You should do every thing that should make you as much admired as we wish You to be —

What a Beast I am not to have inquired after Your own dear self — but I request send no word —

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

June 23 1814

My dearest Brother

My Mother commands me to trouble You again with a few lines to ask Your Mother Lord Hertford had not better move the Drawing Room of the Thursday next into the Gazette on Sunday, the hurry She has been thro in preparing for opening to Your Court — but as in hopes all will go on smoothly therefore, we are extremely safe here & found the great trouble below but I am very sorry to say have a fresh cold — & to tell You the truth both here & Augusta

have taken the business of Charlotte very much to heart & we have all shed many a tear over this sad blow to our future comfort — oh I pray for it that the truth may now be brought to light for Your sake for Your sweet wife like a Phoenix out of the fire —

God Bless take care of Yourself & believe me

Yours affy

June 23rd
1844

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
~~June~~ July 23. 1814
Doctkin's mistake

the man that takes this note
to the person who teaches
me Japan & Knowville
& Worthen have been
down hereabt take the
measures, I manage
not to injure the pianof
orte but make a panne
el to go over them
in Clays from black
whitis so then it
will be taken off at
pleasure & I will do
them directly —
I have really been

imagining about Ceu &
hoot that the heart
breaking events would
not injure Your fine
young health more
I could say but Your
Mourning Daughter
I have for Your so
unmerited debt the
affection of Yr Affectnt
Victoria

July 26
1844

Aug. 10 1816

My dearest Brother

My Mother commands me to thank You for Your kind letter & bades me to say she fears that there must have been some mistake in some of her Cards as she ordered every body to be at Claremont by five o'Clock on Friday — but we are very busy so have only time to add that my Mother & all our will be most happy to see You to morrow evening

August 10th

Princess Elizabeth
to
the Prince Regent

Augt. 10. 1814

Aug. 15 1814

My dearest Brother
My Mother commands me to send You the enclosed letters which She begs of You to put into Col. Peters hands
Yours ever
[illegible]
August 15
1814

Aug. 15 1814

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Aug. 15. 1814