Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Sept. 28. 1814

My dearest Brother

My Mother wished me to
write to You that as Your
friend Mrs is in Town
that She would be very
much obliged to You
for the Two Hundred pounds
She gave to Charlotte
in Your name — as You
were so good as to promise
it her when Col. M. Mahon
came to Town —
We are going on well
here —, should You come
here as before You are

off for Brighton. You will
know what pleasure we
feel in seeing Ld —
God bless You. I am very
thirsty so unfit to
write more

Sept 28th
1844

Oct. 17 1814

My dear Brother

The Queen commands me to ask You whether You send invitation concerning Brighton on the 24th remaining good if so she will give her orders for she has been particularly to You as we all have an being Queen You may believe our hopes are all alive & we are looking forward to this happy time as a school boy looks to his holydays. I may let Bloomfield

Oct. 17 1814

answer me if you can not, Mr Dubrow will be of your party & when your answer comes she will speak to every body

The Saint is in Town Lord Ossian also, for two or three days — Lord Bodin. Whom my Mother wrote to in secret to find one of her Council to come says he thinks he must take it as a day Ellenborough is ill so that the Queen desires me to tell you — Lady Sarrington is now in waiting so we sit

down to go with my Mother as Lady Knatchbull has just quitted us — Now God bless you Darling & we are in raptures of the thought of your next Sunday — Augusta has behaved like an Angel to me & I cannot say too much of her kindness —

Oct: 17th.

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Oct.r 17.th 1814.

Princess Elizabeth
to
H.R.H. Prince Regent
Saturday night
29th October
1814

I must not go to bed without returning
you ten thousand thanks for all your
kindness, which can never be forgotten
& we have all agreed that our visit
at Brighton has been as happy
as possible indeed to thank the truth
I never was so happy in my life
& the extreme kindness, affection,
& goodness You have shown me
can never be effaced from our
memory. You must be particu-
larly happy Yourself in
feeling so thoroughly confident
of the happiness You occasioned
around You — My Mother is

returned quite delighted, & declares
she has not felt so well, so light
& so free from weight as whilst
she was at Brighton, we arrived
here at half past five o'clock
which was owing to our being
obliged to come through part
of Buckwood Forest as the bridge
at Horsham is down — My
Mother Mary & Lady Harrington
slept, during that time I studied
the Brighton Guide to no point
upon my mind every shot,
where Your kindness was so
sensibly felt, I beg You to under
stand that my head is such
a bad one that I required this,
for on my Heart alt is so engraven
that it can never be obliterated

we are all enchanted with the
country. We have enjoyed so much
& beg you to express to Lord &
Lady Hertford, Lord & Lady Robert
Seymour how much we have
felt their kindness & attention
in this hard I wish to name all
but without of fear to say any
thing that is kind & friendly
I hope that Lord Hertford is
better —

We thank God found all well
here which was a great blessing
the dear Ellen being uncom-
monly well & thriving regularly
& happy in Innocence — Albert
not quite so well today although
much the same —

Pray dont forget to say every thing kind to Genl Bloomfield who Your Uncle knows is a great favorite with us all tell them his cam ought to have burnt, for that one & all are fools of his mean parling attentions to oblige — I must add that what we felt above stairs all our servants echoed below stairs for they are devoted You should know that their gratitude to You & to all belonging to You is unbounded, enfin Universally been more more <u>considerate</u>

I might fill volumes but I never could satisfy myself with saying half enough so God bless You Yrs Ever

Ellen

Nov. 1 1814

As Mary answered Your amiable letter last night I put it off till today, that You might not be teased with too many letters at once — Nothing can exceed our gratitude for Your most perfect letter, which delighted us all, beyond words, indeed our feelings were alike, for our hearts were full at parting with You & now my husband's mode be in collecting things for the Pavilion which may be worthy of Your collection, there for nothing on earth gives me half so much pleasure as in finding any trifle worth Your notice & I am perfectly sensible that I can never do enough to express my sentiments of affection & love for

Gone, my Mother can talk of nothing
else but Your attentions & kindness &
seems that she has not felt so light
for years as she did whilst she was
with You — I rejoice You have still
so many of the society with You &
am delighted that my dear Laird
has returned to You — He appeared to
me particularly well, & happy &
told me he was more pleased with
his party than he could express —
This morning brought me a letter
from dear Lady Dorothy Stanhope who
before she was going to the Devil
bore with Your Which me very im-
pertinent of Sandore on account
to them — I hope You will pardon
it & beg Your excellent Paul Bloom
field to forward it to them — I cannot
now retrace Your ten thousand thanks
for Richmond, which at last I have
taken possession of, & I am more

Nov. 1 1814

pring to apply to the Treasury for the estimate to be made — for the expense; which are very very much wanted & my Brother has promised me to go over that I may meet the Prince on the spot —

In short which been may there my heart is sensible of Your ever bounded kindness & good nature all I have to offer are thanks which can but be feebly expressed, the receipt of which Your heart infuse & the stamp must be gratitude on the heart of Your affectionate & attached

Windsor Castle

Nov 1st

1814

Wm

Sunday Oct. 1st 1848

to

Mr Price Respecting

Oct. 1st 1848

Feb. 26 1815

My dearest Brother

I shall not trouble You with a long Epistle but my Sister having written me word that there is a report that the Prince intends returning to Germany, She is desirous of having a message from You to say You wish her not to receive Her from the King is only desirous of doing what You wish but being so nearly related to Her, it would be

Feb. 26 1815

very disheartening without one word from you, & if you would have a letter written to Mr B. Taylor on the same subject it will set all the mind at ease, My Mother and wind me to write to you as you were desire Gen Paul Bloomfield merely wrote to me an answer that you would have every Civil delicacy, then a post will not be lost in writing thus, & one of Your Secretaries may give a hint to Mr Taylor for I mean none any thing more amiable than your Royal is to please you — I am ever well & hope soon to see you again God bless you —

Feb 26
1815

Princess Elizabeth
to
the Prince Regent
Feby 26th. 1815

Mar. 6 1815

My dearest Brother

The Queen desires her affectionate love to You & that having some business which obliges Her to go to Town She will stay from Wednesday till Sunday. She thinks You will like to know it & if You have any commands for us You will let us know, but She does

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
March 6. 1815

not much to have
thought of in my
long thought of he
comfortably in other
from my heart

Yours
Princess Elizabeth
1815

Mar. 7 1815

1815

My dear Brother

My Mother desires her affectionate love to You & commends me to say that she was so sure of Your affectionate attention to her that she was certain you would send her word, if she had letters to day here, which she will do, tho she begs You to believe that it was not from a movement but real business it made her wish to go to Town She orders me to add she does not doubt Your following the excellent example & firmness You witnessed in the Year 1700, & prays to God that Your strength of Mind, Steadiness, & Judicious

conduct, may prove of the greatest
service to Your future comfort
by raising You in the eyes of
the Country, which was the case
with the Dean Stanley after the
Shots in 80, & he hopes that
Providence may shield You &
give You strength of mind &
Body to go through this hour
of anxiety with honour to
Yourself, which will be a de-
light to Him who so truly loves
you, & he begs for God sake
that You write a few one
of Your Gentlemen to write
to me accounts for Him both
by the Morning & Evening
Messengers, for of course at
such a distance we are doubly

Mar. 7 1815

unnecessary, as reports are so exaggerated here — In great haste

Yours

March 7th
1815

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

March 7. 1815.

To Lady Charlotte Bruce

Ap. 17 1815

bots jump! for I was meditating a letter to You, when I received Yours, which was very acceptable — I am very happy You found my account of the interesting family You have visited correct, — I was almost mad with hearing that the Duc d'Angoulême has been taken but thank God he has been set at liberty. I hear we had every thing that the Allies being merely in earnest will work this morn shortly, for I really shall have no peace or quiet till then — You ask me for my Concert Ticket which also! I cannot give Mr. and have given it to my little Grace Bleza Mondaigu & Ben Sister but I will try what can be done for you the Wednesday after next —

Now my dear Chape, as Lord are so
good natured write Lord do a commission
for me & not say other for me
which is to get me some books — but
I shall be very pleased, being there & I
will pay Lord when I come to Town
at Irvine I want Hermanstadt old
Curtis Morrison & the Lord over
& will Lord get me this new volume
of Lord Byron poems Hebrew
fragments on Hebrew something
Lord letter was delightful — did me
good & served as Sticking plaster. I am
sorry Lord have a cold & hope that
Lord will take care of Lord self — I
have worse my bonnet to the Cottage
whilst I was a Shrubbe when I am
to see the Town of London for new
sake — here I improve my
understanding by reading & Lord
& lately I have taken with my very

To Lady Charlotte Bruce Ap. 17 1816

my again power prefer to them — I shall, & will, & must give an opposite when I am to be so enchanted as to be allowed to become one of the Society I am proud to say I love & adore, the Lord who is almost as my own my dear Mrs. Stanhope & not forgetting my dear little Chuse — a game at whist with you three would be delectable & be extra to gain that Prince, I am ready from one o'Clock in the morn my bete noire at night —

You were to have had one of my flights, but I am knocked down by the bruises of the Duc d'Orleans — Oh that I could but destroy the Monster, if nobody wrote I must — Pray if Coachman my mews write to me for I am prostrate & will not write to

Now Dear must be dead tired of my stupid prose — say every thing most kind to Lady Stadion when you write — & pray that I always think of them with affection

God bless Dear

Believe me Yours

April 19th affectionately

1845

Victoria

I regret that You have been poorly & sincerely hope that there no cause no I wish them —

June 13 1815

My dearest Brothers
The two little carriages
are arrived they are
quite perfection & I
sincerely return You
my warmest thanks
for them, for nothing
can be so valuable
& I have great hardship
not thereon every
person one, as I feel
as I ought —
I cannot tell Your
how proud I am
for Lady Bedford

June 13 1815

Dear Ben Sister for the loss of poor Brother the longest ed, must have been a terrible blow; but knowing Lady Hertford the kind & feeling & often heard her express such warmth of affection for her Sisters I cannot help particularly feeling for them — so that if an opportunity offers for manifesting pure one I will have the goodness to say that I can make entire with Ben feelings on the occasion having so thoroughly experienced the same sad, sad affliction —

Your Goddess Gracious

dearest Brother

Believe me

June 13th

1815

Aug. 11 1815

My dear Brother
The Queen wishes to
to know whether
6 o'Clock will be
too early for the
Dinner tomorrow
pray say what
you wish like &
it will be done
My Mother wishes

Aug. 11 1815

Grafton

Colby

August 11th
1815

Let any body
write an answer

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Augt. 11th 1816

Dec. 4 1845

Tho I am a Raven I shall not croak for You will receive this letter (knowing Your heart as I do) with extacy! Victoria! Victoria! Victoria! I am not sure that I have not claims upon Government, but You may make them amends easy I want ask them for a brass farthing – joking apart the Queen commands me to tell You she will be with You on Thursday the 14th & stay till the following Thursday the 21st but she will say to every one else the 13th as You desired She is delighted with the thoughts of your asking Lady Cardigan, & settling with Lord Peterham about the two Lady Stanhopes going down I have written to Lady Barrington from the Queen to say that she is

to attend them, & my Mother has
written for Mr Dobson — my Ma
dre is delighted & desires me to assure
you that she shall like any body
you ask & agrees that society she
does not always see will be very
pleasant to them & always wishes
you would make choice of Your
own friends as she is sure in
doing that term she is certain
of finding them so to him; poor
Lady Stabrouck is very ill to day
therefore my Mother dare not
rely on them — She saint she is sure
you will ask & Lord Arran, every
body here is clear that my Mother
ought to go to You, for all are of
opinion that Peace & Harmony
is of essential consequence to
both of You & she is enchanted
with the thoughts & will go the

Dec. 4 1815

Road You propose, so She will be in any
good Time for You — in short she is
quite a different creature since You
have proposed it to her & She owns
she is certain it will do her a great
deal of good, & pleased with returning
a few days before Christmas
as She has a great deal of busi-
ness about that time —
My Mother Augusta & Mary are
gone to visit the Duchess of York,
therefore I promised to write by
the evening Messenger that You
might be as soon as possible out
of the fidgets — send to Lady Cas-
degan as soon as You can, for
my friend will want tuffing
it will be a good thing for trade
you may depend upon it —

for Lady Cardigan wd be in agony
miss to be smarter than usual
now God bless you

Yrs affy

Victoria R.I.

Dec: 4th
1845

Jan. 19 1816

I cannot think of leaving this place my dearest Brother, without trying to express how sensibly I have felt the kindness that I have been shewn, my words fall short of my feeling, the only drawback was Your confinement, but I trust in God, that this attack will secure Your health & very blessing afterwards, — I must do Charlotte I notice that She is fully sensible of Your kindness & I firmly believe

that She is grateful to You &
thinks that Your visit has
been the cause of Her future
happiness & comfort with You
She pleased me much yester
day evening by her conversa
tion, for She told me she had
said to Mamy "You have been
here, & have not only restored
my Father's kindness to me but
you now have it from my
own mouth & should You
be asked about it in London
I desire You will say I am
as happy as possible — This
She told Mamy & me & You
may believe the pleasure it

Jan. 19 1816

you as, I therefore name it as I may not have an opportunity of telling it You, & should I able see You, I shall not regret repeating it again —

Pray express to all those who surround Your Male & Female how very much I am obliged to them for every mark of civility & kindness they have shown me, which no one can be more thoroughly penetrated with than

Jany 19th 1816

Your
Sister

Princess Elizabeth
to
the Prince Regent
Jan 19th 1816

Feb. 10 1816

My dearest Brother

First of all I must say that we & all are rejoiced at Your feeling Yourself so much better, tho we fear the weather may stick between You at Brighton which place we do not wonder You are fond of, as all must be, who have had the satisfaction of enjoying not only Your own delightful society but experiencing the comforts of Your Hospitality, it is ever constant conversation & extremely have been of wonderful use, in respect to health, spirits, & change, which I am more & more convinced is necessary to every one at different

different times & makes one more agreeable to one another —

The reason of my writing is to say to you with my Mother's kindest & most affectionate love, that she has just received not only the public, but private notification of the hereditary Prince of Schwerin's death & he is her cousin German, she thinks she had better mention her concerning in the country, as she is fearful (the Duke of Cumberland being here) that if she does not it may be taken as an offence, & she feels sure Ernest will approve her doing nothing to increase family quarrels, therefore she is desirous you should have it given out com-

we also believe that the Prince of Saxe Meiningen has not been thought of, which is the same Relationship, if so, You can have them named at the same time but whether the notification of his death is come we do not know, You can enquire —

You may suppose that we are extremely anxious to see You again & to have some comfortable quiet chat with You, Charlotte is looking & grateful & is cheerier do those God grant it may continue & Leopold cares on that head over, You will be much happier when it is — we have preached openness with You, & I expected strongly how

kind Your conduct had been & that she must be struck with Your affection-ate consideration of her in constantly keeping in Your mind her wishes & that few if any would have acted as You had done — in short all was as it should be, & she was exceedingly good humoured & quite well, she walks from Chanbonin here so she cannot be very ill, very lame, or weak — there are my private remarks to you. My Mother will be ready whenever You commence her to Town, she has spoken most kindly to Charlotte & I flatter myself Her would be pleased if Her could know how thoroughly we have done what You wished; but I am very steady against her meeting if any female intimates we are very hale in

our way, but Court females are bad things & in a general court too dare general —

This cold weather we fear will do Lace harm all here have felt it some way or other Mary is now well enough to come to the parties Sophy is badly punished, My Mother quite well & Augusta enjoys her walking & exercise when she can, all unite in affectionate love to Gen & Dermain

Feb: 10th
1846
Windsor Castle

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

2 July 10. 1816

Feb. 20 1810

My dearest Brother

My Mother commands me to thank You a thousand & a thousand times for Your very great kindness in wishing to have Her again at Brighton, a visit, You may be assured, which would be agreeable to all but She feels she is acting the part of a true friend by not going, for there are so many disagreeable & absurd reports concerning Princess Caroline that she fears were She to go she should strengthen them. You may depend on Her going to Town the moment Your come to Carlton House & that You let Her know that

that You desire him to come, besides
she thinks You may really want her
in Town, when Charlotte's business
comes on, & she feels certain that
you will think that she has judged
right, as were she to quit home
now she might scruple to leave
it when she is over-visible she may
be of more use to Him, & tho we
give up much we have all a
good deal to judge & weigh —
for many things may occur
that You may wish to talk
over at the time & consult toge-
ther upon. We are extremely
sorry to find that You have had
a fresh attack of Gout, but as
the weather is getting milder

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Feb. 20 1816

we do hope You will feel better — we are longing for Sir Henry's return —

We want to see Charlotte today she is a great deal better & tho anxious reasonable, we have had a great deal of talk together & she is very desirous to have You well & on Tour for she is especially provoked with us at the alarm Mama took on Saturday

Lady Sebright & Ly Georgiana came to day that we might see Georgiana once again before she changes her name, they are so agreeable that we are sorry that they cannot stay longer than Thursday but the marriage is to

take place so soon that they must be in Town, — The death of the Duc of St Albans & her child has struck me with horror we know no particulars, but that it is so —

My Mother desires her affectionate love in which we all join & I remain my dear Brother

Feb: 20th 1816

Geo

If Sir B. Bloomfield is not with you with how desire he will be to render account of you, for we have had none to night —

Geo Prince Regent
To
His Royal Highness
Feby 20. 1816

Feb. 21 [1816]

My dearest Brother

I write by Sir Henry's messenger to say from my Mother with her kindest love that She would most willingly have set out on the shortest notice, but when thinking the matter over, finding Mr Dobson ill, & not sure of dear Lady Harcourt, She has now determined to be with Kew on Monday, when he will bring Charlotte down & two or three. She commands me to add that she is grieved beyond words at Your being so unwell, & hopes that Sir Henry's advice may be of the greatest service, after thinking over all

ways how she could manage to fly
for then it struck her, as more delicate
not coming as immediately as she
feels it would give you time to get
more at home, & carry with the Prince
& have a great deal of necessary
conversation which may be
postponed by degrees than a
set to & make every thing as
easy with Charlotte whom you
know, my Mother commands
me to add that she cannot stay
very long as she must order
many things for Charlotte
still which made requisite her
going to Town as well as Clean
Clothes as after what has once
happened she would not have

Feb. 21 [1816]

spend needless expence before it was necessary — the hints in Lord Town's mind may be nervous only, & that the mild weather may soon bring Conte Town usual health & enable him to come to London sooner than Bow at present — the reality is in the great est good humour & exactness that Charlotte should appear well but we not let her know any thing tho' that Prince Leopold & Princess Charlotte to tell at Bow which we do not expect in Town Friend but from Sir B. Bloomfield since they have had recall & believe me

Feb: 21st

Yours

A thousand times farewell to you all my love —

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Princess Belgian
July 21.

Feb. 23 1816

I had just finished a letter to you
when Your arrived, the Ma-
dre desires her kind love &
she is in the height of delight
at Your withdrawing her stay
any with You from Friday
day week Sunday morning
as Saturday is the Council —
She takes down Dawes by Sun-
court & Genl Cartwright who
is delighted to go Lis Hatherton
attends Charlotte & that is
all — Fanny & me go with
the Queen & remain equally

anxious all should go off well,
Charlotte & Leopold the bachelors
of the Nursery & I only pray
God that Ernest may ever feel
what I feel now —
Your being better is a very great
great comfort, for believe me
the cares & responsibilities the
better for Ernest's own peace &
comfort — Believe me —

Feb: 23d
1816

Feb. 23 1816

The Queen is to receive the Book
Duke on Monday at Claremont,
therefore only hands accom
pleasing fate

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

July 23d. 1816

April 6 1816

The Queen commands me to say with her love to You, that two things she has still upon her mind for You to decide upon the one concerning the Favours which she thinks of not confined to the Royal family will be an enormous expence, & the next is that Watier should do the Wedding Cakes as she has not done it & he will understand much better than any body else. You will please to let Watson answer if the Favours are to be given You will say what Number —

I hope you continue better,
with kind love promenade
body to Gen Seymour

April 6th
1866

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
Jany 30. 1817

My dearest Brother

No words can paint my horror at the account Mary wrote my Mother last night it really turned me quite sick to think that any one could be so wicked as to make an attempt on Your life, a life so precious & of so much consequence all I trust is that if the wretches are taken up that they will be hung for this new manner of battering every one off. That some mits these crimes is a a great deal too bad—

It only proves to me that Providence continues its mercies to this country which has been so particularly guarded & protected, & that Your may even be thus watched will be my daily Prayer, my feelings You can never doubt, but my heart is much too full to trouble You with a quantity of what I could say — Good may come out of Evil & God grant it; & may the heavy clouds dispersed that have appeared to hover over us for so long; Lord Grenville's conduct has delighted me — many many follow his example is the sincere wish of

Jany 30th 1817

Your Affectionate

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent
March 29.
1817

"Honesty is the best policy" and when Your Royal Highness
receives a thousand thanks —
you will be pleased to know
that my Mother has not
suffered from the delight
full Day & is quite pleasant
with seeing Her so well
& will be very anxious
for further accounts
of the conversation we
had together — Augusta
is enchanted with her
place & all gratitude
I hope that I am made
a good Woman — those

excellent as ever as that which we had at Sir Benjamin's is unfortunately Good bye to you till we return from Brighton you shall hear as soon as possible anything from

March 29th
1817

Ap. 24 1817

My dear Brother

I am happy to assure You that my Mother is going on remarkably well she has been much more comfortable all day & is quite cheerful

April 24th 1817

Ap. 24 1817

Patrick Colquhoun
to
H. R. H. Prince Regent
April 24. 1817

Prince Regent
H. R. H.
Carlton House