

Apr. 29 1817

My dearest Brother

Thank God my Mother is much better
I wish to tomorrow go out of evening
she intends having a cabbage party
This evening what I mean that
she feels more comfortable in every
respect - She desires her kindest
love to you I wish be very happy
to see you to tomorrow -

Dear dear Mary suffers sadly
but I hope when I left her she
was a thought easier

April 29th of my Mother
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Mr. P. J. H. H. H.

to

Mr. P. J. H. H.

April 29. 1877

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July 6 1817

My dear Mr. Brough

The Queen commends me to tell
you that she wanted to know her
intention of having a pocket
watch for the Palace & she
wishes to have it if the weather
is fine on Thursday the 19th
of this month which will
enable her to make it she
is so agreeable to you as she
will be able to get many of
your own friends who she
will invite from Town

& the days being long those
 that like it may return —
 She says on your coming
 for some hours, but she
 will be obliged to you to
 say if you really will —
 She also desires me to add
 that she will have a great
 Assembly in Town on the
 twelfth ^{of August} & talks of remain-
 ing there till after ^{of} ~~the~~
 week ~~ending~~ the 15th
 for she can have more
 people accommodated as she
 now is she finds ^{it} more con-
 venient every way —

July 6 1817

with this You will receive a
bottle of Perfume which Col
nel Barrer brought me
this morning He told me
when he gave it to me that
General Turner had been
amused when at Paris
to get some for You but
could not procure it &
as he had heard that he
gave it to me that I might
present it to You with
no great a right to you
He has with letters my
Daddy & see so I have
brought it with I hope that

It will arrive safe -
You will be glad to hear
that Grace is delightfully
well, & her good gentle way
she was able to dine with
us & stay the whole of

the evening
How happy you

Yours very truly
The Prince Regent
to
Princess Elizabeth

July 6. 1817.

July 6th
1817

Windsor Castle

Shall you return on Tuesday
or stick here? let me know

July 23 1817

My dearest Brother

I would not plague you at Mary's
weddy but I wish you to know that
my little Annual Gift at my
next shall be given to please
my Mother on the fifth of Au-
gust, I need not say I trust
how happy it would make
me to see you yet should you
think it a plague or a torment
don't think of it — all I mean
to say is that welcome you
are sure to be & if you can
think of any body you would
like to have there on any thing
that is in my power to do to

make it worthy of You or more
agreeable to others You have but
to command You need not fear
cold I wish You to remember
I am is that I am very humble
& my only wish is to please You
that I love that is really my
only ambition may bring
who You like & believe if You
do not come that I should not
take it ill for You must be
sensible that as my house
I must ask the natives besides
our own society

God bless You ever your great haste
& Believer

[Handwritten signature]
July 23
1817

To
Miss Elizabeth
M. Price Regent
July 23. 1817

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

Nov. 4th 1817

My dearest Brothers

I know You will be an
eager to hear how my
Mother has borne the
journey, thank God
much better than I
expected & it gives me
great pleasure to add
that she has slept bet-
ter than she has some for
months, I am I was
my anxious yesterday
she was low & nervous,
but you may be quite

easy to day — in a day or
two after she has begun
the water I will write
again for knowing your
affection for her I have
thoroughly entered into
all the anxiety you
must feel what she
whose life is of such
consequence to see all
The House is a very neat,
pretty, & comfortable
she talks of taking the
air by & bye
I hope you are free from
cold & enjoy your
visit which I hope will
be a good one
Bath Dec 14 1774
Gentle M^r W^m

Nov. 25 1817

My dear Mother

I know You will be anxious to hear how
my Mother has borne the journey so
I have no time in answering You that
she has stood it remarkably well, the
road in part is very rough which
rather worried her, but she did
not very much mind it — She talks
a great deal of You in the most
affectionate manner & we shall
feel greatly obliged to Sir Benjamin
Blomfield if he will occasionally
write me a line to say how You
are, for after the dreadful
blow You have had, we greatly
fear, that You will not so

easily got the better of it, the suddenness
 of the event stunned me, it was after
 words that it will work upon
 the feelings, & knowing your heart
 I tremble lest God should be ce-
 rebrally ill — but I hope now that
 you are at Brighton that you
 will begin your riding, for there
 is nothing like air when one is
 in affliction, so pray do not put
 it off, as I have this opportunity
 I must mention that I have had
 a most kind & affectionate enquiry
 after you from Baroness Howe
 & she wishes me as well as the
 Dowager Duchess of Orange the
 Duchess of Orleans & Mademoiselle
 to say every thing that feeling,
 respect, & real attachment can
 dictate, I would not send you
 these letters as there is no use in

tears
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Nov. 25 1817

tearing open so recent a wound—
 & I have kept back I may say
 thirty or forty letters on the same
 subject for it literally killed my
 Mother but it was her friends
 told you of them—

I will write in a day or two again
 but now will take my leave
 entreating you to believe me
 at all times & in all seasons the
 same towards you

Bath

November 25th
 1817

Your very Affectionate
 Sister & Friend

Since I wrote the above I have the
pleasure of saying that my father
has slept remarkably well.

Yours Elizabeth

to

The Prince Regent

Nov 25th 1817

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince Regent

Dec. 11. 1817.

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Docteter's mistake

My dearest Brother
As I have written to our
dear & excellent Aunt
I must not write to you
from my Brother
which is to say with
her kindest & most
affectionate love that
the enclosed petition
was sent to her. She
does not know of
you can do any thing
in it but she thought
you had better have

it; therefore I enclose
it to Sir Benjamin
Bloomfield for you
My Mother appears
very well & as you
say a most astomish
very person. She will
set out to morrow
seven o'clock for home
where I shall be
delighted to find my
self. I was truly
sorry to hear that
you still continue
so unwell - Mother
has a dreadful cold
but hopes changed
air will set them
up again. ~~Yours~~
~~Yours~~

Dec. 18 1817

This morning I received your welcome letter,
& you may be perfectly sure that what
you have confided to me shall not be upon
any account breathed to any one. I first
read my own letter quietly which was
a difficult measure, as this being the
last week all is bustle & confusion.
My Mother thank God is pretty well,
some days she is very easy others
she extremely suffers from her breath
but Sir Henry has assured me several
times that she is quite sure she
will when she returns home feel all
the advantages of the Bath water which
she cannot do at this moment—
After breakfast I went to my Mother
& read your letter both to her & my
Sister with the greatest attention, she
will write to you again but is not

sure of its being to stay but she will take
 the very first opportunity to talk it
 all over with William. She is delight-
 ed that Dolly's concerns are so well
entire for she hears the very best
 character of these Principles & God
 knows that is of the greatest conse-
 quence not only to ourselves in
 a private light, but doubly so in
 a public one, where so much depends
 on the conduct & good sense of a
 woman, for of all countries there
 is the one where women should
 keep out of all political intrigue
 and to me it would be odious
where — My Mother will have a
 long talk with William but she is
 quite concerned that William
 will never run the chance of sit-
 ting without being sure that
 his large family will be provided

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for, & when his mind is cured in
 feeling that he can make them
 comfortable, he will rejoice (as I have
 often heard from my own travelling
 companions who he trusts will
 make his home what he wishes
 it to be — I am sorry to say that
 he has been very unwell with a
 cold has been obliged to be blooded
 but is infinitely better now, &
 was able to go with us to Sir Peter
 Abel Castingtons yesterday which
 is a fine place, & when the house
 is finished will be very comfort-
 able, The house is not furnished
 as to furniture but as to children
 there are twelve & a thirteenth
 arriving, a finer family cannot
 be seen, very pleasing but none
 very handsome — I am yours
 As day to see the Town Hall

which they are anxious that my
Mother should see —
we hope that you are beginning
to think of your business again
for it is very hard you should
be deprived of so important an
income

I am now called away which
is unfortunate for you as you must
think this a very stupid thing

I believe me ever with
the greatest truth

Bath
Dec: 10th
1817

Yours Affly
Elizabeth

Elizabeth
to
The Princess Regent
Dec: 10th 1817.



His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent
St. St. St.

Princess Elizabeth
Dec. 19th 1817.

Private

After my letter was gone yesterday I
felt that You would have reason
to think me a brute not one hard
word, not one insinuation of what I
have felt & do feel for You, in
short I was disappointed with my
letter & there is nothing so foolish
as being angry with one self, my
sorrow is growing for I am to
sally never out of it from
morning till night & back
morning. & when night comes
I am comfortably done up
often have You been our
topic of conversation, much
have we felt for You & tho
God knows I love my dear

Many much too well to enjoy her
any thing, I certainly did her being
able to devote her time to you in
the first severe moments of your
unexpected & afflictive loss—

My Mother has written to you
honestly today she is very tolerably
well— we have had some of the most
barbarous weather I ever saw but
today the sun shines & all is beauti-
ful tho' the waters are much out

I am now called away to
go to see Parkers pictures with my
mother so must close this affair
you that no one can love you with
more sincerity than

Yours

Dec: 19th

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