June 6 1825

Sir!

Her Royal Highness the Landgrave of Hesse-Homburg having given me the enclosed letter for His Majesty, and the ensuing drawing room, where I hope to have the honour of being presented not being a fit opportunity for delivering it personnally I take the liberty of requesting that You will transmit it to His Majesty.

I take with pleasure this opportunity of expressing to You the high consideration with which I have the honour to be

Your

Jonay's Hotel
Leicester Square
June 6, 1825.

most obedient servant
Otto Victor Prince of Schönburg

Sir H. Keightow

Sept. 30 1825

Madam

I am honoured with the Commands of the King - Your Brother, to send Your M. his best Love & most affectionate Regards -

It is a matter of sincere Pleasure & ~~satisfaction~~ satisfaction to H. M. to have the opportunity of showing Your M. how happy it makes H. M. to have the power of complying with Your request in regard to the Thousand Pounds -

that H. M. commands
me to acquaint J. R. Hogg
that you must do
this the favor, to
accept of this sum,
not as a Loan, but
as a gift. The mark
of H. M's Love &
Royal affection —
The Duchy also upon
considering the uncertainty
of assistance in building,
desires me to say,
that H. M. makes
the sum fifteen
hundred pounds
in place of one thousand;

Sir W. Knighton



Sept. 30 1825

& thus to have the com-
fort of seeing Y. H. H.s
mind quite at ease
on this head.

In the to Windsor Lodge
(about the 18th of next
month) I am to be
sent by H. M. to Vienna —
on my way thither I
shall pay my Duty
to Your R. H.s for an
Hour or two, for
the purpose of delivering
to You the sum in
pounds Sterling Bank Notes —
Y. R. H.s will be pleased
to consider

Copy of a Letter
To the Landgravine
of Hesse Homburg

September
30 1825

my Opinion on the
Continent quite
Confidential, to be
mentioned to no
one –

I have the honor to
Write great Deserter

Rosenau Jan^y 11th 1829

My dearest dear & Beloved Father
I have written to Mrs Cummy a
formal letter of thanks yet I
cannot help however unable I
am to express myself troubling
you with one line to say only
how I bless you — I will not
dwell on what the last fortnight
has been, agonies! torture, last
night the worst received, I saw
Mr Melbourne immediately, pre
pared I was, at least I hoped so,
& I blessed God to know our dear
Angel out of pain, & in the free
state of mind he was in, make
one hope that his happiness &
perfect ease are cause through
the mercy of our Saviour —
but God! How I know our dear

self for the love of God, the Nation & Your family take care of Yourself You are of the greatest consequence to us all, for mercy sake reflect of what value Your life is & after this blow a great deal more consequence therefore my heart is so full I can scarcely see, yet I was determined to send You a few lines to say in mind I am to all Your & my affection You can never doubt — I pray God to support you which I doubt not he must do he will — forgive me if I say too much but my poor heart turns — You have lost your best friend, the Nation a most faithful Servant the Army its father, we meet in the midst of this sad news we console from reflecting that she is gone from us that

in the hearts of his family & friends he will ever live — & to know him at peace & out of pain is a great mercy for to know him in torture was unbearable —

forgive I entreat these lines for I am anxious to get rid of them & feel better over —

Bluff assures me today he must spare feels worth every sentiment of dutiful attachment & regard expressing Dear that more entire more fonts Dear feelings or is more grieved than she is at the death of so valuable a character as that of our dear Frederick

Believe me dearest dear Brother ever with the greatest truth

Your most affectionate Sister & devoted Subject

Ada

Princess of Hesse
Homburg to the
King

Jany. 11. 1827.

Condolence on the
Death of the Duke
of York.

Homburg Jan^y 11^th 1827.

You may believe my dearest dear Dolly how deeply affected I am at hearing that my poor mother (who I was fully prepared for) the news the melancholy & cruel news of the death of our beloved Fred — the last fortnight I have lived in such misery, in such constant agony of mind & but knowing it must come, & feeling that the dear darling girl was out of pain, & at perfect ease, that when Mrs Malbank asked me whether I was fully prepared I answered Yes! & bless God it is so for when I consider how he suffered, & how he bore it, & how resigned & submissive he has been to God's will, & that he was in the perfect state of mind that ever was known he was fit for the Kingdom of Heaven & where no doubt, he has been received with mercy. Through the

merciful interposition of our Heavenly
Father dear Henry! Oh! how much I feel
for him, He has lost, his favorite
brother has been & that friend that's
irreparable! the Nation its greatest bo-
nefactor for a time, bereaved & totally
bereaved it never so prepared — the loving
the Father & all parties the kindest &
most consolatory of friends — I really
do think it is a Great National loss
one, that I know not how it will ever
be repaired — it is a most awful blow
& one that will be long, & deeply felt,
poor dear Augusta poor her acci-
dent has never been able to recover
that has greatly added to her affliction
besides she had the greatest confidence
in him & feels she has lost her advi-
ser, poor Lophy has been mercifully
supported to the last, & will ever have
the consolation of feeling that God in
his mercy has supported him in a most
wonderful manner, so that he has bro-
the whole illness been the constant
mother & comforter to him in his hours
of misery & pain yet I tremble for the

consequences now, for all she most valued & loved is gone! dearest Mary writes me word (but before the whole was over) that she was well & hoped to be able to be of use to the King & my sisters when the fatal account came that all was over, & God spared them my — The King was well but most deeply affected — Augusta was in the room when dear Fred breathed his last, which is a great comfort to them who has lost a very warm friend who thoroughly knew him, & always had a high opinion of his talents & his heart, & passed all his failings — in short my dearest Dolly it is no use to blow, we are unwarned that whatever is right, that God does all for the best but the Protestant cause this fatal my heart is full & I think of every member of my family individually till my brain turns such news, such blows draw one closer to those that are left — but the King's life if it were possible is of more consequence than ever we must heartily pray for it for them who was to follow Francis no more!!! — pray God in his mercy

support you & may you enjoy the comfort
of your own family circle, never all
the comfort that I wish you — we have
always had comfort, to think that
the dear Gudrun is gone before
never die, for she lives ever in
the hearts of her Mother & her friends
& Pretoria & that we may all
with hopes look forward that if
deserving we may all experience
another world & never more be parted
the endless space divides we with his
but regards to a place. Tomorrow may
possibly be written this our affection
my best love to your Augusta &
your children. Believe me
Your Loving
Alfred
Alfred

To Duke of Cambridge

Ap. 8 1829

I have been woke with Your dear letter how like You to fly to me in my misery which it has pleased God to inflict me with. I have lost my beloved Fritz & bend I most humbly to the severity of my trial but God has supported me wonderfully my happiness is over for the present — I despair I do not for I know the wishes of Him I adored & have lost, & that His affection has [illegible] me for my future good, I bow with resignation & say Gods will be done, "That the Lord gave, the Lord has a right to take away blessed be the Lord" You have cheered me with the thoughts of every You & support I am. You will be loved here & so will Darlington who will I am sure feel for Your most wretched & afflicted

Adelaide

6 o'clock
Wednesday morning Apr. 8th
1829

Kirkenkerken July 29th
1829

My dearest dear Brother

The tender & brotherly affection wh You have ever shewn me, & the recollections which has ever been cherished by me, as a source of pleasure & consolation under every affliction, makes me not hesitate to trouble You with a few lines of explanation on a subject, whom which in fact my honour & my feelings are equally interested.

In a letter I have just received from Sir H. Taylor He informs me that he had communicated to You, the Engagements which, (actuated both by sentiments of duty & of personal gratification) I had contracted towards my late dear Fred and his Family. I shall not trouble You with a long detail as to the happiness & comfort I had promised myself from these arrangements — It has pleased Heaven to interpose & to remove Him for whose sake I most willingly incurred the sacrifices I felt called upon to make, but as these obligations are my side, were undertaken freely with my Eyes open, as to the possibility of the heavy affliction lately

befallen me, I am of course, not the less bound, by every tie – both of honor & honesty – to fulfil them —

Though I believe Sir H. Taylor may have stated to You, generally the circumstances in which I am placed – I think it best in some degree to recapitulate them – which I shall do, as shortly as possible & thus place before You, exactly the situation in which I stand —

The deranged state of the Finances at Hombourg for some years past, had rendered it highly desirable, that, by a general consolidation of the Debts an arrangement might be made, for their gradual liquidation, & this was an object, which was (and grave) had so much at heart, & felt so much anxiety to arrange, that his Comfort, & of course mine was materially encreased by its being effected – but which could however only be done by a considerable pecuniary sacrifice, this I determined upon making, to the extent of deducting £6000 per annum during my life for the purpose – & altho I was aware, that I had Trustees under my marriage

settlements – I did not consider that it would
be incumbent upon me (tho I feel the
highest regard & respect towards them) to
consult them in an arrangement which I
considered myself free to make, & which
was one – in which my own happiness
(as contributing to that of my Husband,)
was so closely interested.
In consequence therefore of the Plan for clear
ing off the Debts at Homburg I engaged to
pay 6000f per annum (quarterly) into the
hands of Messrs Rothschild, the Bankers who
had advanced the loan & from which
engagement, neither my honour nor
in fact my inclination will allow me
in any manner to recede –
The Plan having been thus consequently effect
ed, & the Homburg Obligations issued, in
the fair confidence of my continuing re
gularly to discharge the Stipulations, I
had agreed to, It will be evident that even
the delay, which has already occurred –
by which Two quarterly Payments, were al
ready due to Messrs Rothschilds – cannot
be otherwise than most unanimously con
templated by the Government at Homburg
& be calculated in fact to seriously injure
the Value & Credit of the Obligations they have

ifend, should any sudden stop or hesitation occur in the regular payments, according to the Conditions upon which they have been put into circulation —

Sir G. Taylor tells me You have intended till You receive further information that either He or Count Mensdorff should sanction, as my Trustees any payment to Mess Rothschild, but after the explanation I have now given, I should hope You will have the goodness to relieve them from any difficulty, as to withholding the Payment of the Quarterly Payments already due, for which in fact my honour & my word are so pledged, that it is — wholely impossible for me, in any way to suffer myself to be induced not to punctually fulfill them

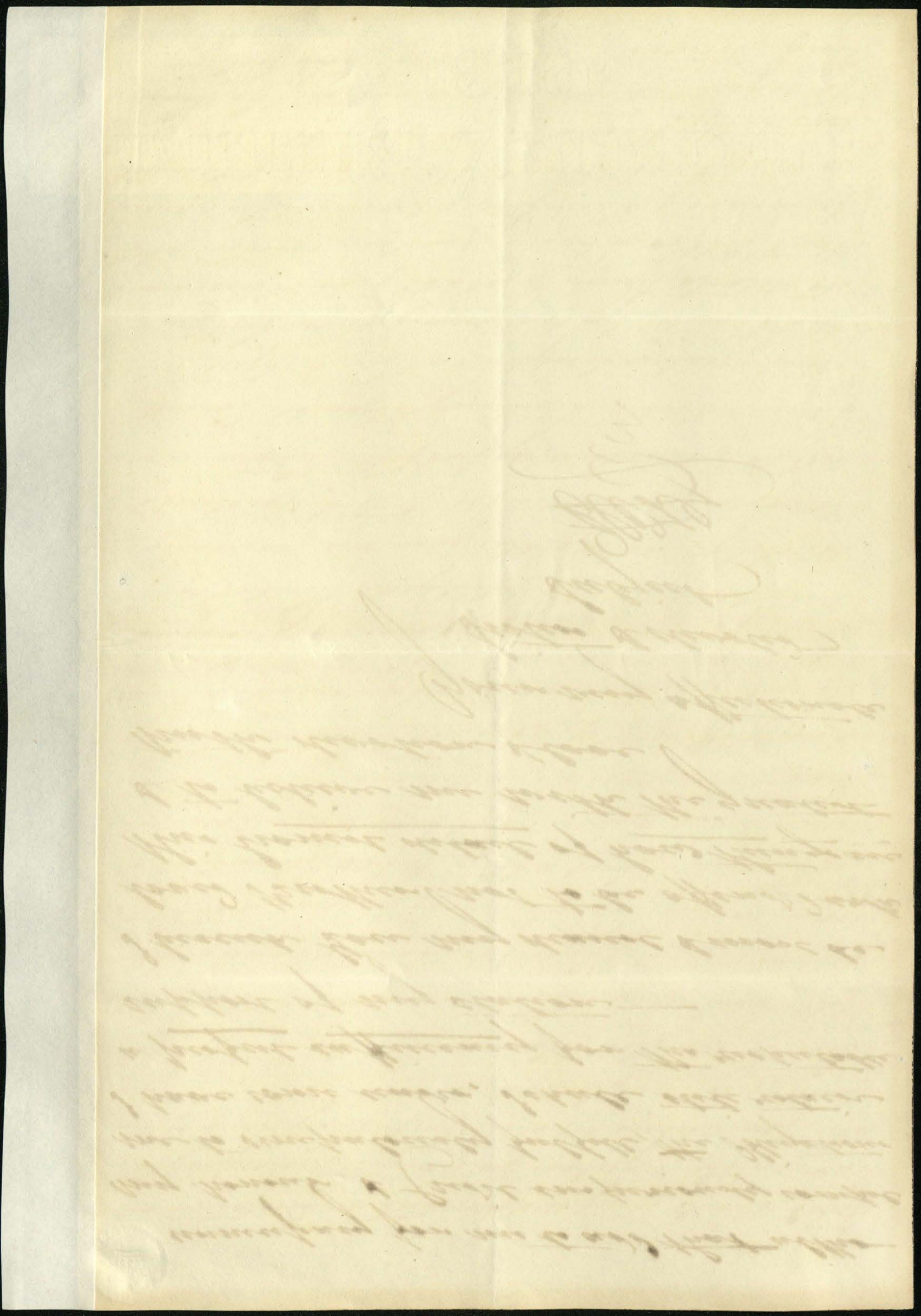
I am most unwilling to trouble Your Grace any greater length on this subject, at the I could, by entering more fully into its details, have probably convinced Your that altho I have made a considerable pecuniary sacrifice, I have still gained so much internal happiness & Comfort from it, that it is impossible for me to regret in any manner the having uncovered it — but it may not be

unnecessary for me to add that altho my honour & Credit imperiously compel me to unpalatably fulfill, the Obligations I have come under, I shall still retain a perfect sufficiency for the respectable support of my station —

I beseech Your very dearest & most beloved Brother not to be offended with this honest detail of how things are & to believe me with the greatest truth devotion & love

Your very affectionate
Sister & devoted
Subject
Mary

Princess of Hesse
Homburg
July 29th 1829.



Rothenburchen August 23d
1829

No words can express to You my gratitude for Your letter which I received this morning it has completely eased my mind which had been in the greatest anxiety for fear that the Grey should have been displeased with me which You well know would have made me truly wretched as no one has more respect, devotion & affection for Him than I really have — but I always felt confident that after seeing Your my Brother whose heart is the most perfect that ever existed, would not think me wrong in trying to assist those who were truly in deep distress — & knowing how my beloved & excellent Landgrave defended whom me I worked them altogether that I was dictated by affection to Him & it was addeto

Him that they owed it — forgotten He will never be, for every day I receive accounts of the difference of every thing among our happy home — Think God that I determined to come here for a while, all will be thoroughly settled before Eastern & tho I dread that moment it would be wrong of me not to be absent in remaining my time there, as the Almighty has so wonderfully & mercifully supported me there can be no doubt that on due time I may regain cheerfulness & mental habitudes — & with that I am perfectly content, there is a time for all things, & I am thankful for what is now gone by, for no woman was ever more happy than I was for Eleven years — & they will be often lived over again

in the Memory of the Heart
Many manly thanks are due to You for
the kind interest You have taken in
my welfare, & if I expressed myself
so when I had the pleasure of Your
visit You must blame my head not
my heart, for I was so thoroughly
overcome by the Kings most liberal
& generous donation & the extreme
delicacy & obligingness of Your man
ner towards me that when Your work
away I was greatly disappointed
with myself. & I beg Your par
don if I was wandering on my
theme but when one feels most
one is tongue tied & the Country
have thought that I talked too
much, when I wished to speak
more of what I felt upon the
Kings affection & goodness my

shattered nerves would not allow me, — I am rejoiced that you remember my dearest Emma on the Kings Birthday, she was so kind as to write me word with what real joy she had met you at the Lodge & I most sincerely regrete she went off so ill. I hope that in the year 1861. it will be many powers to throw myself at the Kings feet if he allows me to take a seat of some month to Marble England. in repeating my thanks to you

I remain dear

Your sincere friend

Albert

Hanover March 19th 1830

A thousand thanks for the letter which I had the pleasure of receiving from you this morning You may believe how deeply I feel the dear blessed Kings very great goodness to me I will write myself yet I feel I must entreat of you to say all & every thing which is engraven on my heart concerning him & which no words of mine can do justice to, do you kindly allow me to mention how I should work the Money I should like it on Gem messlings Billet circulare for then I will pen it of Engel to have I want it — or at any place where I may not being at Frankfort I think you will be of the same opinion My first intention had been to split

this place early in April but my dear
Father was of opinion that the great
est mark of respect I could shew to the
King was to appear in public his
Birthday, & also the greatest civility
I could pay to the Town of Gravesend
instantly agreed to it; & some that
my Brother in law the Landgrave
shortly came through Maidstone
to see me & was quite pleased &
was lodged in the house of the
Commander & the security of the town
had been the cause of my apart
ment not being ready, therefore
it is very fortunate that I am here
I made say that the Landgrave
was most amiable & civil
He was made aware that I might

not testing at Homburg in the winter
sovereignly advised me to accept the
dear Princess generous & most kind
offer of my living here for three
or four months — & I seized at
this favour of the Gracious Sovereign
whose Home I am now a pensi-
oner & live with Adolphus & never
ask for any thing — for the
kinder the Princess, the more delic-
ate I ought to be
As I shall write to my Brother &
as You have in so friendly a man-
ner mentioned to me what passed
between You & my beloved Princess
I take the liberty in the strictest
confidence to mention that Dear
only wishing to be easy of my —

dear Adolphus & plans to propose my
best to the Queen I now wish to have
with perfect candour what I mean
to do, & if Ma does not think it right
you are at liberty honestly to tell
me so but promise to be secret
with me — I wish to ask leave to
make my visit & to go with Ma to
England, that my visit on the first
place to see the Q but all I see
that I may never be in her way
my object is to see all my family
& my friends, & that if the Queen
not disapprove as that I shall
not be thought de trop to stay
till the Cambridges return from
England next Year — if I go with
Ma I need have no Gentleman which

will be a great saving of expence to me
& I know that Ca wishes to go to Ber-
gland if it is feasible in the Sum-
mer, therefore Mamma may believe
how anxious I shall be to know
this in time, that I may be sure
of going with him, The Queen &
he is so gracious as to admit me
as an intimate may be sure that
I never think of stirring from
my own room, or indeed leaving
any thing or any body only
give me a place where I can look
after my things & a good table
in my room & I shall be perfect-
ly satisfied I give Mamma good
I never make remarks — &c

am wretched if I think I am a tale
to the so that when the King was
meaning I can be with Augusta,
or Mary, or William for all have
wished me to come to them, & I
shall like to be some time in Lon-
don to enjoy all my private friends
& acquaintance there, I hope Lord
will say this is rational & not
presuming for I wish that the
King may feel sure that my
first object is Himself — & after
what you state I am still more
anxious to bring my wishes
into action — I hope I have this
roughly explained myself to Lord
& that Lord comprehend me for
that will be a great thing as Lord

can always say to Gem "She does not
wish to be in Town now" & tells him
to go, & she will never but take it
kindly". When once this is all
understood I shall feel happy
for of course tho I think with the
tears of every Memorable again
I have lost so many of my own
family, so many Old & faithful
friends that it requires a great
deal of resolution to undertake
the journey my eyes are painful
in writing this, & I cannot tell
the Qeen that I have had week
& blood that tho now able to sit
near in company my spirits
are no more what they used to
be & I require quiet of a morning

to be able to bear up of an evening —
Thank God I am better, but I have had
the Rheumatism so violently in
my right leg & chiefly in my knee
that I have for the last nineteen
weeks been off & on confined not
being able to walk, the Gleichly attack
it has settled on the *nerve* — Leeches
have been the only thing which
has given me any relief. He did
propose as it has been so long ago
my me (as I am seldom out of pain
to cure me by the hot mineral in
vention of the *Moxa* but I really
cannot venture it — I have begged
to hear the Rather first & I believe
he intends me to have them of the
Spas & then to go to Wiesbaden in
*June* to bath, the weather
can be done before I start

melancholy; & the shock of last week
away my dear — how strange that
there are people in the World who
have great cleverness yet a little
judgement that they are always
getting into troubled waters —
& the present waters whence
Whether & more troubled than
ever — it is a blessing to me to
see how my dearest Ch is cured
I never saw him so well in
good regular spirits & since I
was here he has taken up his
music & painting & we have passed
two perfectly well
two. more dreary

I am shocked to hear taken place much of Courtesie with my concerns Your constant friendly manner towards me has caused my gratitude My Brothers & Sister deserve Your complements

I remain
Sir
Your sincere friend

Albert

P.S.
You see I am so prudent as Not to name an subject by letter which might draw me into a scrape grieved, shocked, & doubly hurt have I been — the Calumnies they work

To Sir Hm. Knightown

Hanover 21st April 1830

Sir

I have this very moment had the pleasure of receiving Your obliging letter & the enclosure which I acknowledge with very great gratitude towards the dear Angel Henry, to whom I will immediately write. & I will leave two letters as I at the same time intend to congratulate him on his Birthday on which day I shall make my first appearance in public since Dear Fredrs — it is the greatest pleasure & the greatest civility to the Hanoverian as I just on State for I told You when I had the

pleasure of seeing You at Rothenburken
that I never meant to take my
mourning off at Coburg this is very
allowable for who cares what one
does there if one is but respectable
& I pray to God that I may be so
guarded as to act & always do what
is right, every mark of affection
is due to the Kind who I adore &
who I am very Dame I challenge
Image as we to appear quite
fine this not so brilliant as then
I cannot venture the Great Baron
at dear Adolphus's, & I am to be
smuggled into Gerstenberg when
I take possession of Your room when
I shall sleep as I dare not yours

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To Sir Hm. Knightow



fate chief from there for fear of breaking my neck with my long trees which I have not worn for twelve years — I rather feel nervous about it but I am determined to have what I feel for the Queen

Since I wrote the above I received a letter which makes me uneasy as I find that the Queen has a cold with oppression & a little fever I hope it may be more, but I trust such dreadful shocks in the last year & a half that I cannot but tremble & this may morning have caused the death of the Duchess of Kent & Princess Christian of Hesse Darmstadt & Feodora

friend of mine was seen down in
Germany He has not outlived His
elder brother many days — it
is very mean relation being the
Landgraves heir — however I have
determined to attend on the 23d
Perhaps I might travel Cora age
has revived as I write under
another pattern
Many thanks for the Woodpigeon
& Venison I come to taste more
than feel more thankful for
them Your friend

Hanover April 23d
St Georges Day
1830

My beloved & dearest dear Brother

Where to begin with thanks & sufficient expressions of gratitude towards You! Alas! words are powerless when they are to express feelings which surpass all that I can say how very very Generously, Kindly & considerately have You acted towards me! if You could see my Heart you then would know that that Heart is devoted to You — & its sentiments are so engraved that let me seek to Eternity I cannot do myself justice, judge me by yourself — You have indeed been a Father to me in every sense

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the Word & Your great generosity has
enabled me to buy my Horse which
I have got in Your own country &
it has been of use to Your subjects
here — Your allowing me to beat
Hanover colony has certainly done
me much good & the Dam state
an April day much better than
I were. & I find that the comforts
of Hanover have been of such
service to me that I am inclined
to ask Your as my great favour that
as that which my Honest Idol
Prince who has recommended my work
you have had about me remain
here that my winter may be
spent under Your comfortable
roof ~~here~~ — Thank God wherever I
am no plague, for I mind the work
no body, & ask nothing, & labor

longing to me were as great as my
self — if Love were as good as to allow
me this, it would be a great mercy
for my poor Brother in law Louis has
behaved like an angel to me, more
himself than I think that Lover
very generous & kind offer through
the Veteran Kneighton of allowing
me to be here, is the driest place
as He is aware nearby as I love
Homburg the place would at that
season be too melancholy
I now must congratulate Lou
upon the day which ought to
have been done first but my
heart yet the better of my head
Yes Lou may believe the twelfth
of August would have been deep
feelingly treated I believe no love
wages life is more worthy —

for than Lord & so Lord joins with more fervency than I do in the general desire of the Nation at large — I should be a Monster if I did not, I shall be magnificent to myself for you, but my Lameness has obliged me this entire week to give up dear Adolphus's dinner of above sixty people — & knowing Your good nature I shall be smuggled into Hornhausen & there sleep that I may be able to put my best foot foremost, it is my first appearance in public since I am a widow, it is the greatest proof of respect towards Him & has delighted the Hanoverians that I decided upon coming out as this day, & by keeping quite quiet all the morning I hope to behave perfectly well in the evening — A great many

strangers are come in for the day & Windsor looks lovely & all they live so magnificent. I am confident that we are all endeavouring to do our best in honour of that blessed Day as they were in dear & valued old England — & tho I may not be as brilliant & shall be as fine as I can to wear lace — which I know is Your passion & moreover for the rest of my life be my fairest for at Lently one may be allowed to do what one likes as the vicissitudes of this world are done with, notwithstanding & trying to be useful to others is what I seek for now.

The Messenger is just arrived & I have to thank You for the Chocs & Shortbreadth. — The Snuff from You

desired I may to mention to me
that You had sent, I have not
received also the cold Handkerchief
I take the liberty of mentioning
this for fear You should think
me negligent bad Dust - I am
quite satisfied with all Your
graciously sent me for Your
thinking of me as sufficient
I dare say Your have done e:
nough & enough for me
I sorry to hear Your
cold which I sincerely wish
may be off before this reaches
you -
I intend very shortly I hope
to write to You again, then

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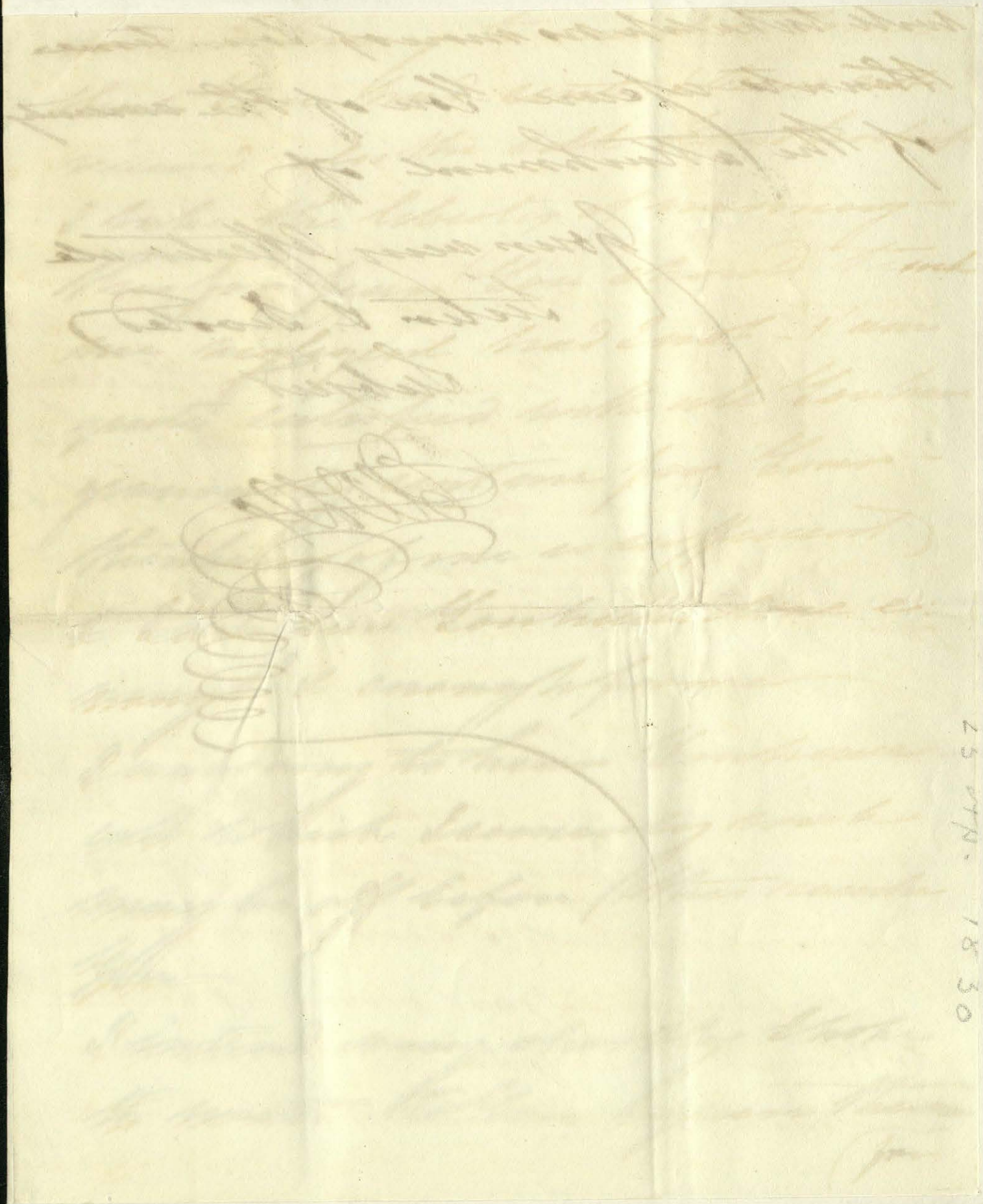
will take up no more of Your Time
than to assure You of the security
of the Settlement of

Yours very Affectionate
Sister & Devoted
Subject

Victoria R.



25th Nov. 1830

Hanover April 25th 1830

You will my dearest & beloved Brother be astonished at my writing again after the letter that went last post to You, I did not know till after the celebration of Your birthday was over, that my dear Adolphus had written to ask Your leave to visit Her old England this Summer — You was so good by Sir William Knighton as to express a wish to see me, at that time I was not in a state to think of any thing yet had determined to visit You with Your permission next Sunday — Adolphus!

intended journey has struck me
as fortunate one, as it will be the
best way for me if Gordon not
disliked it) to travel with Prince
I avoid taking anybody but my
Lady-in-waiting & that may wait
which is to be answered fully
whether Gordon would like it?
let it be clearly understood that
I am to be the only body my
first object is Himself & then
you wishes to get rid of one day
go, & I should then be either
with Margaretta, Mary or Louise
I only want a room & nothing
more & my wish is to remain
on till Adolphus returns with
the Duchess next Year — longer

I would not stay as I have duties
to perform at Home I only hope
you will not think that I mean
to plague You with too long a
visit but after twelve Years as
one can be astonished that I
am desirous to see my family
& my friends — it will be a
great treat at first but as I
trust I am rational I have
gained much strength of mind
I shall shortly be able to be
what I ought to be before You
all — Only promise when I
am with You that You look
upon me as a quiet old Dog
to whom You can say most
lovely for a month — you
may to Mary — Dear Mother

an idea of offending or displeasing me, for by no chance in the world do I ever take offence, & my only desire is to please Him — in this way I shall not be for one in my own room & not with Him. I have employment enough never to annoy any one there for in answering for my own greatness I answer for those brethren. & I shall now entreat any may leave the rest with me, & behave for an answer. Many Many to whom I write write the that endless details of whom I bring not many I promise You I pray to God to bear Himself in gente yone

G P R I M & devoted
Sister & Lapsed

Hanover May 3d 1830

You may believe the anxiety we were in & how desirous we are for accounts & this time in general place too fast at this moment the posts wh pass Kew on coming in — it is impossible to tell You how every one here was interested in the dear blessed Queens health & how we fly to hear how she is we were grieved & very little — Gun note have heard by this time that pending death Adolphus was ordered to go to England, that I have determined to go with him, & the next day after I had written

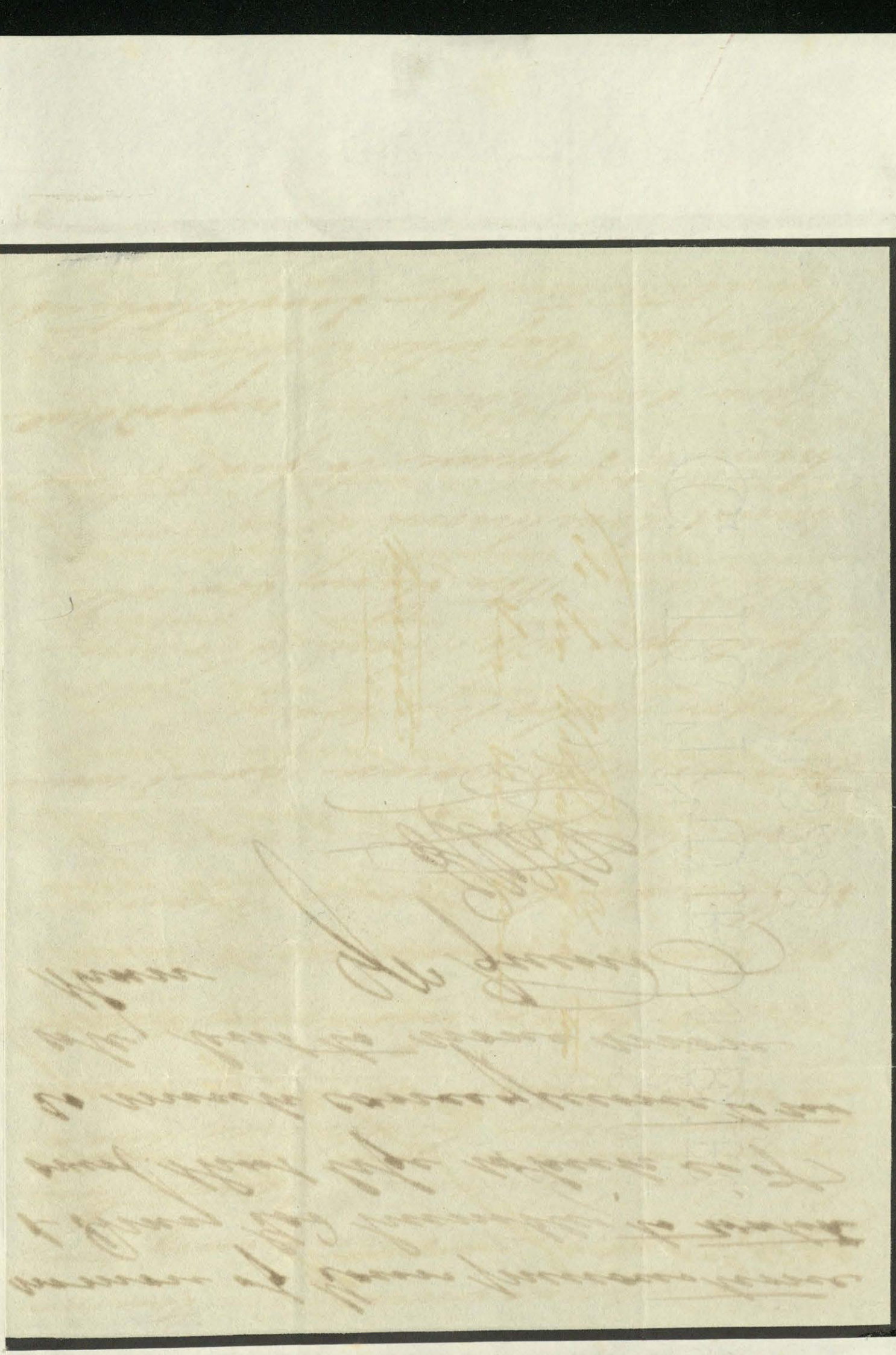
to the King to propose going I received
his gracious & affectionate letter
message through Mary I hope
I have done all he wished &
have not asked too much in
wishing to remain till my
Brother Adolphus returns
to Germany next year with
his family by that means
I have time to enjoy them
all, making that dear King
my first object I cannot tell
you how I have been bowled
down with all I have heard
yet trust in God that the
constitution being naturally
strong may rally again

of my letters not show from
my family & prove to that
they dark values & love the
Army & that the general
anxiety so very great, Now
may convince that I should
be upon thorns till I reach
England – home I must go for
many reasons, & I hope not
to often till I get out in July
maybe it will be towards not
to Army I have written for
Dumf as afraid of anyone
word too much on the letter
Gen know my affection &
devotion for the Army & the
I may not express my feelings

as strongly as I wish yet You can
not doubt my sacrificing my
life for him could I save him
& You may be assured that a
very kind & loving Husband
shall be in his every feeling
at home & I should be sorry if
he should never hear a
complaint of me from any
one in the house for I will
be in nobody's way —
I feel for all those who are
attending the King for all
must love them who love
him & I grieve to find that
you may have very good reason
for being alarmed by all that has
gone through — I write to Stockmar

more of Your precious time
& Pray God humbly to watch
over that life which is of
so much consequence to us
all, but to none more
than

Your Friend



Hammer June 1st 1838

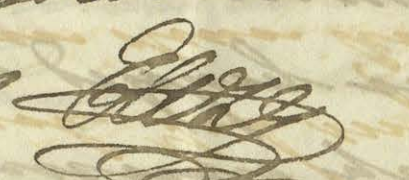
I have this very moment received your of the 28th only that I had speak it is come & perhaps at present time worse & worse but very hard of You to have writ then, I feel it as I ought & can never forget it — but without a trial for You etc to see that beloved & dear Henry as suffering you may believe how thoroughly my heart & mind are with you etc — but how wonderfully singular that turn which Lady Emile Desette & mother

fortune stare me in the face! I
belonged to the dear Henry
again, & ventured to write that
instant comes the account
of his illness — & since that all
hope is undeserved an account
arriving last week when I was
charged & state obliged to postpone
writing home again — altho that
gone by! & I am like a wicked
wretch to wish him to linger off
He suffers as much as I fear
he does? — I am assured that Evil
Genius has acted as widely for
God knows & I am as unwil-
ling as Henry may the best fellow
has blundered deep when even it

please God to release him — I am quite broken hearted for I really dote on the Thing — I wish to have gone home a week ago but it was impossible after the bad accounts & now I stay on fearing a great deal more than hoping, yet I could not leave this heartfelt blow at Flamborough it would be too much for me, & dear Adolphus, your note has been such that I never can express my feelings towards him; he thinks me right in wishing patiently here — I dare not whisper on public but take the air when I can;

I have begged my dearest Mary to ask your confidence very

great favour which having the opportunity I will ask Dick myself which I should even then regret be taken from us before I see him that you put by a glass or a cup or any trifle even as small that he has used, even a pocket handkerchief which he has used formerly I love the thing for himself for it is from my heart — I want nothing — I am confident Dick have a heart, to feel for me who am away at a moment when I should be too happy to be his nurse — or do the most minute service to sooth & soften his sufferings — I thank Dick again & again for his letter believe me Yrs sincerely



Annexed

Hanover February Twelfth
1830



This is my last Will & Testament & whenever it pleases the Almighty to take me I die believing in God the Father, God the Son, & God the Holy Ghost — thoroughly repentant of all my Sins & trusting in the Merey of Our Blessed Saviour that through His blood I may meet with forgiveness —

I leave to my Brother in law the Landgrave Louis of Hesse as my Heir all my funded property in England, also my jewels in the best Jewelbox with all those things which are belonging to the different sets & which could not be put into the Box and those Jewels are to belong & remain for the reigning Landgravine & never to be sold — also I leave to the Landgrave Louis my Library Prints Drawings if the Landgrave Louis dies without being married & has no Family, all this goes to my dear Brother in law Prince Philip of Hesse Homburg and if He dies without being married to my dear Brother Gustave Prince of Hesse Homburg and as I hope he may have a Son to him, and in failure of heirs to the Homburg Sovereignty & that

(signed) Eliza

it falls to the House of Hesse Darmstadt then all is to be divided between Gustaves children born in wedlock who I love as if they were my own.

Hoping that Gustave may have a Son

I leave my service of plate always for the use of the Dowager Landgravine of Hesse. All my smaller Jewels and ornamented things in my rooms to Gustaves Girls directly after my death

My own furniture all to the Landgrave Louis of Hesse & so on to those who succeed him all my Ground to the Landgrave Louis & I trust to His affection and the love I have ever borne him to take care of those I have employed in the English Garden Littlewood, and the Garden House. I trust that my dearest Louis will not take it unkind, if I make this determination which is that He shall have it in His power to take out half the funded property if He wishes but He must leave half that I may be sure some little will be always coming from England for them. The longer I live the more I hope to put by for them for I owe it to my beloved Landgraves family to do what I can for them. — My other Legacies must be but small yet I am sure my own dear brothers and sisters

signed Eliza

will accept of these following trifles as a proof of my faithful attachment and affection

To my beloved Brother the King of England George the fourth my Gold snuffbox I always use.

To my beloved Brother William Henry

Duke of Clarence my Silver Ink-stand —
To my beloved Brother the Duke of Cumberland my large Topaze Seal with my Cypher —
To my beloved Brother Augustus Duke of Sussex an antique ring given me by the late King my Father —
To my beloved & dearest Adolphus Duke of Cambridge the large Gold Snuff-box given me by the King when he was at Hanover and was my Mother's —
To my beloved & dear Sister Augusta the picture of my Father ~~as~~ a ring painted by Meyer set round with Diamonds belonging to my mother and which I inherited
To my beloved & dearest Sister Mary Duchess of Gloucester the Bracelet I always wear of my Fathers picture given me by dear Augusta when at Homburg
To my Beloved & dearest Sister Sophia a picture in a locket of my Father when young given me by my Mother with Hair behind & a Gold snake round
signed Eliza
To my dear & amiable Duchess of Clarence born Princess of Saxe Meiningen a Gold Bracelet given me by Sophia with enamel —
To the Duchess of Kent dear Sophia's picture in black and white enamel by Bone
To the Duchess of Cumberland Ernest's picture as a child worked with his hair

To

To my dear & kind Duchess of Cambridge the Gold souvenir left me by the Princess of Orange with my Sister's of Wurtemberg's picture

To Princess Victoria the Gold Tooth pick case which belonged to my dear Brother Edward sent me by the Duchess of Kent after his death. —

To my dear George Son to the Duke of Cumberland a large Gold Pencil with Turquoises

To my dear George Son to the Duke of Cambridge my fine illustrated Bible (English) which was begun by my mother & a gold Pencil case with a Chrysoprace

To my dearest Augusta Daughter of the Duke of Cambridge my Case of Gold instruments given me by my Mother with a Topaze Seal

To my excellent & valuable Brown all my linnen, cloths, gowns, shawls and every thing belonging to my dress and One Hundred a year

To Matilda Macclean fifty Pounds a year I would have done more but cannot —

signed Eliza

but in case of Browns death Fifty Pounds to be added

My Fans all to Gustaves Girls

My dear Louisa (Gustaves Wife) will take something that she likes for Louis

will

will allow her to choose and each of His Brothers are to have something belonging to me — Louisa will have the Clock the late Landgravine left to me —
Marianne the Princess of Prussia the Clock the late Great Duchess of Hesse gave me and the picture of her beloved eldest Brother which hangs in my room a miniature —
Caroline my sister of Schwartzburg Rudolstadt a bracelet with a Chrysoprase given me by my beloved Husband —
To my sister Louisa of Schwartzburg Rudolstadt a bracelet with an Amethyste —
To my sister of Detmar a Gold Necklace with mere Amethyst drops & Earrings belonging to it given me by Gustave & Louisa
To my Sister of Mecklenburg Schwerin a flat Gold case with Her beloved eldest Brothers shade cut out by the Princess of Anhalt = Schaumburg

sig Eliza

To Veronica de Stein my maid of Honour Five Hundred Florins instead of shawls when I understood it is usual for the Ladies to have at Homburg a Necklace of Coral and a pair of Earrings
begun the 12th February finished the 19th of this same month at Hanover 1830

Eliza
The Dowager Landgravine of Hesse born Princess of England

Any

Any Codicils I may write after this are to be looked upon as be part of this Will and Testament signed with my name —

Elize

The Dowager Landgravine
of Hesse born Princess of England

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Princess Elizabeth Landgravine of Hesse Homburg the Testatrix as and for Her last Will & Testament in the Presence of us, who in Her Presence and in the Presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our Names as Witnesses —
at Hanover the sixth day of July, one thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty

Adolphus Frederick

J. H. Reynett

John Ryle Wood.

Publicirt Hannover am 21. Februar 1842
in Gegenwart Sr. Majestät des Königs
und Sr. Königlichen Hoheit des Kron-
prinzen durch Königliche Oberschatzmeister
Amtsrath und gegenwärtig aufgenommenen
Protocoll.

Pro copia

Hartmann

Fr Wenkin

Copia Annexed

à Francfort le vingt troisième Février 1839.

Il faut à présent changer un peu le testament que j'avais fait, ayant perdue mon excellent Beaufrère Louis Landgrave de Hesse — L'argent que je lui ai destiné - on doit en recevoir l'interet le Capital doit rester pour toujours en Angleterre — Les bijoux doivent aller à Louise ma belle Soeur née Princesse d'Anhalt Dessau femme de mon Beaufrère Gustave comme fideicommis pour son fils Frederic et ses enfans si il meurt sans se marier ou s'il se marierа non convenablement mes bijoux doivent être partagé entre mes nièces Caroline & Elizabeth de Hesse Homburg - aussi l'argent fondé en Angleterre Le Capital doit y rester toujours. —

signé Eliza.

La Land.ne douairière de Hesse, née Princesse de la Grand Bretagne —

Le conseiller de Régence à Homburg Monsieur d'Ibel je nomme mon Executeur de mon testament et je veux qu'il suit les ordres qui se trouvent dans ce-dit testament et dans le Codicil.

Das Vorstehende mit dem Original wörtlich übereinstimmend wird hiermit unter Eindrückung des L. Hessischen Hofrichter Hofs Insiegels beurkundet

Homburg den 15ten Februar 1840.

L. Hessischer Hofrichter Hofs Secretariat

(L. S.)

v. Bettenhofer

Qui

Die Richtigkeit vorstehender Abschrift wird beglaubigt.

Hartmann

Wentzier

Hannover den 22.ten Februar 1840.



Durchlauchtigste Herzogin!
Gnädigste Frau.

Am gestrigen Tage wurde das Instrument Ihrer Königlichen Hoheit der Großherzogin verewigten Frau Landgräfin zu Hessen-Homburg gebornen Prinzessin von Großbritannien und Hannover durch Königliches Oberhofmarschall-Amt versiegelt.
Die entsprechenden zum Oberhofmarschall-Amte gehörenden Mitglieder begaben sich, von diesem Instrumente, dem

Publication Protocolle und dazu die letzteren durch den Landgräflich Hessen-Homburgischen Commissarius von Pfell übersandten Cadicille der Jahre 1821, 1822, beglaubigte Abschriften Höchstdenselben mit zu übersenden, indem wir mit der Bitte, die Gesinnungen unserer tiefsten Verehrung zu genehmigen zu wollen, verharren,

Ihro Königlichen Hoheit

Ad. 14.

unterthänigste Diener

A. Steinberg

Malortie

Beust

Enclosure



Gespräche Commissar im Palais
Seiner Majestät des Königs vom
21.ten Februar 1840 wegen des Königlichen
Oberhofmarschall-Amts.

In Gegenwart
Seiner Majestät des Königs
Seiner Königlichen Hoheit des
Kronprinzen.

Als Ihro Königliche Hoheit die verwittwete Frau Landgräfin zu Hessen-Homburg geb. Prinzessin von Preußen, und Gemahlin, welche seine letzten Willen vom 8ten July 1830 dem Königlichen Oberhofmarschall-Amte zur gerichtlichen Aufbewahrung übergeben hatten, am 10.ten Januar 1840 verstorben und demzufolge die Eröffnung jenes letzten Willens bewirkt worden war, so hatten Seine Königliche Majestät zu befehlen geruht, daß in

Allen-

Allerhöchst dem Großherzog die Errichtung
jenes letzten Willens zur Pflicht,
wegen vorgenommen wurde.

Zu dem Ende waren von Seiner
Königlichen Majestät sämmtliche
Mitglieder des Königlichen Oberhofmar-
schall-Amts

Herr Hofmarschall von Steinberg
" Oberhofmeister von Malortie
" Oberhofmeister v. d. Busche Münch
mit dem unterzeichneten Gesandten
hier erschienen.

Auch waren bei dieser Verhand-
lung gegenwärtig

Se. Excellenz, Herr Staats Minister
von Schulte
Se. Excellenz Herr Staats Minister
von der Wieck
Se. Excellenz Herr Staats und
Cabinets Minister Freiherr
von Schele.
Herr Generalleutnant
Graf von Kielmansegge
Se. Excellenz der außerordentliche
Bevollmächtigte und
Bevollmächtigte Minister
des Königlich Großbritannischen
Hofes Mr. Bligh

Se.

Ihr Excellenz Herr Oberkammerherr von Bär.
Herr Oberhofmeister von Lindenau
Herr Oberstallmeister von Spörken
Herr Vice Oberjägermeister Graf von Hardenberg

Die Mitglieder des Cabinets Ihrer Majestät des Königs:
Herr Geheimer Cabinetsrath Freiherr von Falke
Herr Cabinetsrath v. Lützow
Herr Legationsrath Freiherr von Schele

Der General Adjutant Prinz Königlicher Majestät:
Herr General-Major von Linsingen

Endlich:
Herr Ober-Justiz-Rath von Hellhof

Für Ihre Durchlaucht den Landgrafen zu Hessen Homburg waren der Herr Kammerherr und Regierungsrath von Abell aus Homburg erschienen. Derselbe überlieferte mir von Seiner Durchlaucht Philipp Landgrafen

zu

zu Gotha am 3.ten d. M. für ihre zur Ausübung dieses Gesetzes ausgesprochene Billigung.

Desgleichen übersende derselbe den über die gewissenhafte Beobachtung des Testaments vom 8ten Juli 1830 ausgestellten Legitimationschein.

Se. Majestät der König

geruhten die Versammlung mit einigen Worten über den gerechten Zweck zu erfreuen, worauf der Chef des Königlichen Oberhofmarschall-Amts Graf Hofmarschall von Steinberg den aus dem Legitimationsschein hervorgehenden, nominellen letzten Willen zur Revision der unmittelbaren Erben Sr. Königlichen Majestät und hinsichtlich der Landgräflichen Mandatare verlesen, und als diese Recognition erfolgt war, den letzten Willen eröffnete. Das in Englischer Sprache abgefaßte Testament, wurde verlesen und befahlen nach erfolgter Verlesung Seine Majestät der König die Ausfertigung von Abschriften für die Geschwister Mitglieder der Familie, der Verfassungen, sowie auf der Landgräflichen Mandatare die Aufbewahrung

Eigenhändig

tigung einer beglaubigten Abschrift beantragt. Letzterer gab auf Ersuchen noch zu erkennen, daß dies allerdings der Landesväterliche Willen Seiner Hoheit des Herzogs sey, und übersandte derselbe schließlich zu diesem Protocolle die beglaubigte Abschrift eines von der verstorbenen Fürstlichen Oberhofmeister Codicills de dato Frankfurt den 23. Februar 1839, womit nach geschehener Vorlesung und Genehmigung des Protocolls die Verhandlungen geschlossen ist.

Geschehen wie oben

Insidem et pro copia

Hartmann

J. Wenzler

Princess E L I Z A [redacted] (1770-1840) Royalty
Daughter of George III & Q.Charlotte.

[1813]

Princess Elizabeth returns
Mrs Mallerton her thanks
for the letter she received
yesterday & would be most
happy to receive Mr Ellis's
letter for the
Princess of Orange —
with the notes he
alludes to in the letter from
Mr Thornton, which
she is obliged to him
for letting her see

March 9th
1813

Interesting re Royal bab not signed.

? Lowther

7/6

(357A)

I had not a moment
on Sunday to return You
thanks for my pretty
Handkerchief, You are
always obliging & kind
& I am very sensible
of Your never failing
attention to myself.
I now must beg You
to let me know on
Saturday send me down
some Biscuit Sort
what they make
Children Sup with

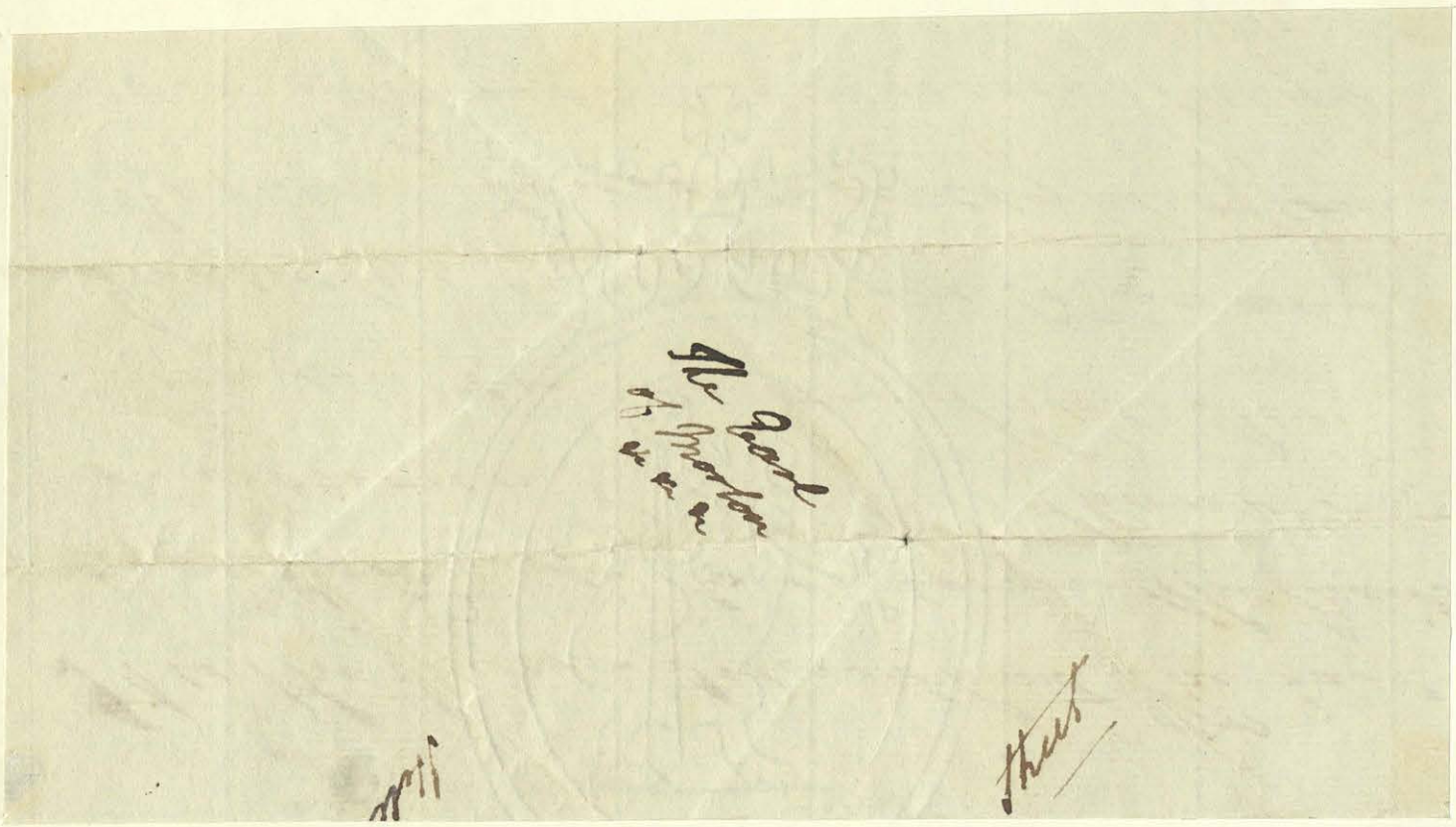
There is a Servants
child at Frogmore
was weak & state
that I never expect
to hear of it & hope by
care & attention to
save it, it has never
been suckled & I hope
to rear it with care
as it is six months
old & is not so large
as some children in
the month I never
saw such an object
it has quite broken my
heart, do send me



also how the Dep
should be made I mean
whether it should be
mixed with Milk
or water & also where
I can purchase the
powder —

the orders in
Princess Elizy's Hand
for Princess Charlotte's bed

It is the Queens Orders that the Earl of Morton is to inform the Maids of Honour & the Bed Chamber Women &c under that Her Majesty's family are to be at Carlton House by eight o'clock on Thursday morning May 2 1816.



The Earl of Ripon

My Lord since I wrote
the morning the
Queen has commanded
me to add to the list
Lord Cranley,
Lt Charlotte Dundonald,
Honble Henry Keppel
Honble George Grey (Sea Captain),
Honble Robert Stopford

Yrs Sincerely
[illegible]