Dec 1804

(400)

I make you no excuse for this letter as I am sure you will be glad to hear from me to tell you that since Friday I am really more so pleased with the appearance of my Father than any, since his illness, & as he gets more the comforts & enjoyments of life must more than things of consequence & weight I will give you two or three proofs which I build upon, the first that the Brown wig is again to be the constant morning dress these news ones are bespoke, & then in talking of his eye he said that he had been uneasy, but now he was sure, that as the inflammation in the head owing to the violence of the fever was going off that it threw itself off on the eyes & made them appear more inflamed than they had even done during his illness" all that sounds well, we have had not a shadow from any quarter of any thing but the most perfect good humour so much so that my father named it to Sophia, who very judiciously said she would not tell, but he is delighted so I hope in God some good has been done now

about my Brother Things do certainly not shine
there, for the other day a very respect-
able proper letter came from Lord Maira
addressed to my fourth Brother for the — L.
which He very properly gave with his to the
L. which He read to Him wherein that Person
you remember Your letting me of es men-
tioned, & wishing much to see Him as He
thought things now carried on properly wd
undoubtedly bring things to a favorable issue
if He could have the honour of seeing & speak-
ing with my Father, that was referred instantly
& during that time he was more agitated than
I had seen him for sometime but thank God
that went off but He is certainly aware, tho he
will not own it that He is to hear something
concerning my Sister in Law for he afterwards
asked not before my Mother but before some
of us "let Meddlers, or repeaters do what they please
they shall never make me alter my opinion
of my Daughter in Law for I will support Her
against every Body even my own family —
I ask You pardon & make no comments. You have
acted most kindly by us. it is fair you should
know every thing, & I must say that if Lord
M. could see my Father & be allowed to speak the

truth it might be of use but being My Brother friend
I fear we never be able to convince him that my Sis
ter in Law is or can be wrong. The only thing that
has struck us is that as the Chan — is to see Ld M
to day why cannot your friend propose to my
Brother to see the Ld Chancellor with Ld M — &
then that the Ld C should propose to my Father
to see my Ld M. with him this may be ex
plain my meaning to mention it but I
rely on You to forgive what I am sure you
will never attribute to impertinence for
nothing I dread so much as either appearing
pushing on forward, but this business prove
has so much at heart that one really has
neither peace nor comfort whilst it is go
ing on in the manner it now does — I
have said nothing of my writing this as I
thought it better to open my heart to You
fully & honestly & without any other per
sons knowing it — I think it my Duty to
state that My Mother never appeared greater
or more truly dignified than on receiv:
ing the letter You saw, which she answered
with kindness, great self command & that
as her justice never taken up a word or did
a severe thing since & God Many that she
never took ale what was done from the
worthy motives Your Lordship has on

constantly pained on her countenance, & she has resented nothing tho things have been occasionally said that must have wounded both about my Brother & my sister in law — this also I tell you in your ear for I have never made the remark, Silence is the best friend in so large a family as this & all one must try is to do no harm, if one can do no good I was glad to hear Edward make the same remark that he had never since last year seen my Father so well, & tho there may be some minutes of anger they are soon over & he tries to soften off what he has said, invariably it tells me but that is of little consequence — I think now. You are all fit of any thing & therefore I may release Your hearing that You & our dear Mrs G Villiers may enjoy every blessing & many many happy returns of the present season, & whilst You mutually enjoy the blessing of one another society for many a long year may Your constantly meet with some fresh comfort which Your both so nobly deserve, no one on earth prays for all this to happen to Your more sincerely than myself for tho I do not expect happiness myself in this world I trust my heart will ever be open to enjoying that of all those I love the most & the happy of my friends. Yrs very sincerely

Dec. 26th 1844 My Father died rather yesterday —

Jan 1804

(401)

Sir

I am desired to tell you that the oratorio of Alexander Feast is to be performed at Drogheda the first of January next Sunday. Your company is always wished & desired there from friendship has every claim upon you, therefore my Brothers desire me to write you if you could come for it is intended it will be very well performed & I have at words been announced to Your Excellency

words we know Shewould not come — We have heard so many more since I wrote you may believe what anxiety we are in Good humoured reports here say Father better Do you know Lord Stratheingore is to marry Miss Crewe she refused him last year because Shehad promised now accepts him to oblige her friends

Love to Mr & Pattison

J. Manners

Dec 29th

1870

Dec: 30 1804

(402)

I begged of Esther to answer for I was in the act of going to Church but will not put off thanking you till Tuesday and I trust to see you I should be glad you should tell me many things which I cannot write on a hurry I think very good the moon continues, but she dont think so therefore I may or may not be mistaken but so far I can say that towards my Father I am pretty sure no attempt has been made, gentle negatively says I hope I have said or done nothing to offend? which shews she thinks of what has been said then there wants certainty to put him fairly having my Father law constantly with them & established however on that point I trust I have done some little good for I begged of them never to

when she was asked, & always received them
with pleasure, & I have asked the ladies
whenever one there is a very striking
difference when I spoke to Lettty to
write to you I asked to tell them that
meantime with good humoured she
answered "quite the contrary than
morning therefore I sympathise Theresa
so better I did not believe it I
wished him not to write it was very
silly to write what one did not think
I rather believe it was owing to heredity
my state & my father is managed to
talk with them at seven o'clock - he stay
till half after eight he thanks you
for yesterday visit & praised the
P. Jamaigingly but I remarked
truth only that excessively heavy
monday "nothing was talked of but
the P. over & over again I did not
see any alteration either in

venue or manner — You see I tell you the truth therefore I unfortunately alone I wrote my father & whom I felt uncertain whether he would or wish not have the Child, & regret now to regret Lord Grosvenor's absence — I own honestly to you I wish we could find some person who would befriend my Mother, & be able to tell her how wrong it would be to be perfectly silent upon the subject of my Sister in law even before her own Children, I cannot do it for if I did it would be saying some think you wrong & raise myself by casting down others & that I will not do — but I feel very how dangerous it is to give out one's sentiments at all, besides the present sad topic is such a wrong subject that to me it has been so talked over so

sued & proved that it is nearly worn
threadbare, therefore it would be
wise to stop it & never talk of
it dont you think so — I think
the Visit of Mr P— & Sheddle
has been far of service that it
makes my Brother whenever
he was in better humour & ready
in consequency to do what was
wished however I still think there
is much to be done & on Thursday
the — you agree to Blackheath
where Lord has tried to be offen-
ding once to my Brother I hear he
is gone to Lord Moreau thank
Heaven he is any where than
with that dreadful Gang you
know where I hear the Plot of my
Father if my Brother was to
have an amice she proposed

the one he has to the murderous
country of Q4 I in your own Dear
say that my Father unknown
Know she intended my Brother
to retake hard friends that were
be believed but not in Insurrection
in case very great hurts which
I cannot help as it is near and mean
home I grieve that dear Mrs
Vaughan & George have been so
unwell my kind love to them
both

Yr very truly

Dec. 30th

1864

Jan 20 1865

your letter came to me that evening
& I feel more obliged to you than
I can express, you should not say
I am not afraid of your
manœuvre succeeding for tho I
am going to Bed & rather tired
after an abstemious business day
it is a pleasure to me to sit up
& talk with the Boy, we have heard
nothing yet of any kind the
Ld C. has not been here & the
L. is in good spirits & remarkably
busy work, much as usual to be
sure the orders on one quarter
have not been quite so exactly
caught as usual but gentlemen
who so have, & the Newspapers share
& the worst things said may be

a little the worse, & one cannot be just
then as great for yourself, & what
makes me think it is a wounded
mind & not the harness is that
when I read the sermon there was
one (which by the by was a
remarkable fine one & one
which ought to be often read by
those in our situation in life,
on the wounds of the heart
She was so exceedingly overcome
she could scarcely speak for some
I did not attempt to see it & she
appeared to weigh it & attend
to it much

I wish with all my heart that
Mr — could manage & get the
business settled one way or
other for I think it greatly con-
ducive to the reconciliation &c

between Ger. & R. & I have so
recently returned them needs for
the latter with delight & a letter
the Bride the consolation, & the
Wedding go on just as usual
as to those things we do not
need to say the truth yet I am
nothing to think it as we wish
as I believe it even wish be, and
as I do not expect it can be
even much better if it were
duty to make such a case needed
I to feel and trust & confidence
in God + My Mother is in an
agony that Ld M. should quit
Windsor my Father goes again
to B. & heath on Thursday
I must say I never saw her
either look as well as

wrote on the other day you may
believe how anxious we are —
the Child is improved beyond the
life & I must tell you that had
you seen the Old Lady you would
have been blessed with the pro-
priety of her conduct
My kind love to Mrs Albert you
must promise me to let me
know the moment she is safe
on her Bed
Believe me to be what you know so
good as to mention regarding
my wish of the other day to know
Sister Mary's history from a
grateful & honest heart who
ever feels kindness, but such
as yours that you must ever
be remembered by your sincere
Pray write me by Friend
Mr Underwood intimately George — Adelaide
June 29th

Jan: 22d 1805

You should not say that I have unworthy of your kindness for I take ask my heart to might or I would give to get the same to Street even — My Father & Mother Mars with my Brother chance of 29 Dec which I am delighted at for every thing that gives & cares her mind is a comfort to me, he talked of her. Perhaps thought, but added of Speed in then I can't every thing else is to be agreed to, that shall be prevailed as a false manner of free society as he said he never would name any person that could be displeasant, I hope it will do as you as requested the Head will be to go on smoothly must in the mean I humble for hearing here for I see my Mother —

manner infinitely worse again
& what has occasioned it God
only knows, I see it with a degree of
anxiety & torture of mind I cannot
describe & since you this Day has
been the most melancholy that
ever I experienced from perpetual
disagreeable apprehension which
I dare not deny out me to the soul
Pray believe me in not addd with
a view of combleasuring but with
a degree of grief under cumma
ginned than expected & I tremble
for the consequences, It has made
me so unspeakably low that I have
scarcely been able to exhort my
self in the room — & even in part
my tonight the most severe dis
ed manner of apprehension has been
mind which this I am never ever
to bear, rather than I should fal
ex my Father sole I frankly own

after the severe grief I have gone through has never broke my heart, for I have the comfort of think ing that I have most truly done my duty & am merely now sent — that you will forgive me & bear with dress le. you see your good nature has over coloured me may be to say more than I ought & more than ever I have owned before but it is almost too much what was I say is now answered with so much ceremony & she really says such things which the Bad Lorrow I have long looked for her can no longer be concealed & in short it is so very visible that it will soon I fear if it goes on as it does be known to every body which hurts me because I know men feel she is my Mother however God will be done, & may I trust such most myself in such a manner that I may never say one word to hurt an enemy may be thought ungra cious unhealthful an unbrother, but

I regretted a degree of Christian feeling that perhaps she believed —
I thought my Duty to tell her that I was much pleased with a conversation I have had with Mr L. I am sure you would have been pleased tho not surprised, for I believe he is an uncommon sensible man & one who I firmly believe wishes no mischief & has said much to my father which I trust may be of use — She behaved herself in a manner towards my Brother which does her the greatest credit I would take her much more to tell you all but we have been whenever next I write to tell you I send her this & beg if you can spare good nights as great to Mr P. Such sendest when I come to town
My love to dear Mr G. Villiers & the Children & remain
Sunday night Your affectionate friend
Jan 19 22 —

Jan: 28 1865

I am in great hurry but must thank you which I have never had time to do to-day for your most kind & feeling letter one which I feel deeply & thank you for from the bottom of my Heart I wish to know how you both do for I am really unknown to hear that you have lost your Old & dear Mrs G. I so safe in her Bed — for some weeks I have little my Mother suffers much pain and passes her face — & as to my Father if I speak from my conscience I think I am very sorry & I grieve to add that the old & lonely feeling the he dreads speaking & attending been so little does not like to say much pacify tells

as he thinks he never will be better you
may believe that his <u>death</u> at sea
sad as it is, yet I have made me so
low that I require more of our good
Lord St Helens's principles for Oh
Mamma alas I perceive, it would be happier
if I had seen from the sea with
pitiless blood for I now sensibly
convinced it is the only thing in
our situation to have cold blood
I should then hear many letters
of the excessive sickness of the
Castle which were extraordinary
tended in the abode of <u>nonfeelers</u>
for in my life I never felt very
very wicked — my Mother has been
very good this time & told me that
she intended to bury the dear one
regular routine even broken as the

who, if I knew how to act I understand for the first & constant thought that is spent upon her You can have no idea of it I went late at yesterday poor Soul He was worrying all day about every thing the plans just the same, of Balls concerts Installation &c &c to day an answer is come from my Brother I understand very good humoured but writing for a letter from Bk to whom the Dk has also sent a Copy by an express — but what the answer is I cannot make out only it is good humoured.

As for the letter I think I shewed it is the most insolent abominable thing I ever saw & only proves to me more than ever the ultra tone & bitterness of the world for to my fancy there is nothing so mean as one

of those Epistles — I did receive notices at one time which nearly drove me mad, thank God of late none have reached me —

I have got letters today from abroad from my Sister & the Prince of Orange the latter tells me that my Sister is adored & as happy as possible!

Your letter was a very great comfort to me, & she has heard it from people who had no interest whatever in what they said here for it must be here never then travel, & believe me grateful for every mark of friendship you show one who truly would be proud to sign herself

Your very sincere friend

Jan 28th 1845

Feb: 2 1805

you may easily believe how vexed I am to address you to say as I have got to tell you that my Father is gone to W—r till Monday, you did not last night I attempted to broach with the idea of going my Mother of course is in doubts of being unwell that is certainly not her fault & this determination has undoubtedly vexed her not a little to have extent in the light of your best friend I humble yourself thus entirely for Yourself I dare not you whether you would in any way remark it to the Ld C—r who might easily tell my Father of it & show a great change for worse to be from his family my Brother has been gentlemanly my Mother told me when I leave how vexed she had been, for that undoubtedly my Father had shown a degree of anxiety before my Brother & the he had said nothing made he had withdrawn

Train which was said — I had been almost
angry with Ben about the Bale at Windsor
which I knew he wished to have non
had in any way prompted I made
no answer — My Brother Ernest lots
Starlent might be K — had left them
off by running Lady De Clifford & Ben
may depend I do make at the
mischief I can for he says he was
I hearing yet my Brother perfectly
great in his intrigues, Ernest has set
herself against me I fear I have gained
a little some unfortunate person
gets hold of her & undoes at the very
little good I have been able to do my
power on a little like Rebellion was
what I do in the day I can done at
night I know my poor head really
perfectly puzzled & my heart
lacerated for I never see now that
Well I have taken the unfortunate
determination of going alone &
taking several Measures the Stirke

unlaughter manner — he body can then
only be upset but my poor Mary has been
hardly protracting pretext although
pronounced unfortunately hear that well
from your sincere Friend

Victoria

Feb: 2d
1845

He dont intends to come late Place
o Clock Monday —

I must add that he intends having
a Consort as soon as he can be
by fitting Christmas et cetera as he said
he would have it in the course of this
March — Incredibly how safe
has my Mother been — every
thing he has done was said during
that time

(407)

Feb 1805

My dear Brother

I never (by some mistake yet known) received your note till we had home last night or I would not write late today I even tho I am vexed, for my Brother has really been very uneasy for the swelled face a great deal of inflammation & soreness & it has not prevented my Father going into the country we shall be even talk of going tomorrow & not returning till Thursday but that is not quite decided he is pleased about Lady De Clifford & met my Brother yesterday with my Father they talked of various things nothing to the purpose my Brother said it would off write, tho she saw we are awkward not to have got better then she could have entertained but I understand that my Father said in the evening that my Brother looked ill — the day before he saw

my Mother alongside alone & told her almost word for word what Mr. Williams told me of his conversation with the Old Chap — He is outrageous nothing I when in Law & threatened that when he dounds it he would be no longer responsible for any thing my Mother said again if you have not proof sufficiently hard yourself — at present it will appear pretty hard I have gone that something or other may occur for my father is rather hasty If I hear more somehow hear — I am sorry to be so tedious towards my Mother being last part of the day in bed I am almost distracted with running up & down stairs & have hardly time to do any thing which obliges me to end this

Feb: 1st
1845 —

Feb: 1805

I have not heard of you which I am very sorry for yet I must plague you again you are kindly wishe that we best my dear Sir you must remember kindness & friendship beget confidence & therefore I must now communicate the events of this day a Jaunt of forty two miles has done us so good, & tho not much burned shall going on withstanding & you will see the many things unthought of they will also do; The worry now is the Ball is to come on Saturday sennight & the new Governess do you with your good heart think it right to the old one worn going mention to her of it? this I am commanded to ask you & whether you could not manage to get it advised my father to send D. St Helens letter for indeed I thought it little too — Now as I like to make people happy I must wish you joy of your new post guess what it is? but for fear of your getting a sleepless night I will tell you you are to attend on my Sister in law — my

Father said Prince I suppose Thomas is not so
Perfect Oh yes he always has been. Even I
hate him worst to be Here & I shall make
Mamma Ken send to say she dont want him
in short was completely angry & added G.
Pettain particularly belongs to me & he
shall attend Ken for I will not have Ma
ell Ken own Coach or Men Servants (as if
she ever had, I hardly ever saw Ken more
angry & maybe you may hear of it &
I promise you the difficulty the terror-
& alarm I felt about Perfect surprised
all behind I read very narrow escape
four times over to Mama & I really believe
if it had not been for my constantly
looking at my watch I should have died with
fright however I do not mind that after
a time for I reason with myself till I
grieve with pity & reflect how brave
Lieting it is best in God it may be
better & try to fit myself up for the
next storm & so on but in the mean
really has affected me so much of late
that I feel these few days it has given
me spasms in my stomach but I do
mind & if I die I trust you will

to recommend a service friend &c

G. Murray Smith

By the Bye at the Fishers and to be
taken home for the D of C — to be
sure, I wished may please God to open
the C's ears eyes & mouth & that
he will really be just to all parties
the majority has put me on the
seventh heaven — I am delighted
that is a subject of much gratitude
& long long may Mr Pitt keep the
ground — Love to dear Mrs G. Villiers
they went on Friday ride to Coombe
where they saw Queen Gardener who
said that he heard you were well
but that Mrs G. V. had greatly mis
taken her time to the usual
amusement of my sisters who did
the man said it is seriously thought
was hopefully recovered — Prestate
me the house will be charming &

finished in three months —

I have advised the Mercury to make no difficulties & to take every thing for good part that I was sure it was wrong & I trust I have quieted a little little storm on Dory —

Feb: 6 1805

My Mother wishes you to know that you might communicate to my Father what I had written to the Lord C. on about Warwick House & that I he answered. Now I do not believe it — Are you not sorry he did not enter into it cordially? You believe me when I tell you it wd make him forever under the sealed confidence I wrote to you what you may already know I tell it to my Dearest Sister as many proofs of friendship I have received from you to tell you what I mean — it is about my Sister in law

opinion if my Father but it would
be by letter — I hope dear Mrs
G. Villiers is better My Father
has spoke kindly of Mrs P. &
that delights me — My Brother
was here today very good spirits &
good humoured & was with Mary
Mother Mrs Coventry May be
there was hard & severe on
them but a perfect silence
that very thing more being
said

Yours ever

Feb: 6th
1845

you may both have a love from me
before I quit this place just to tell
you that I thought my Father
remarkably well yesterday tho
a good deal shook about Warwick
Castle as my Intermediate Lord
Cardigan was false — but I think also
we are right to be thankful
that the Prince has told him that
he must send for the Guards for the
winter — Lord Clifford was
presented yesterday by Lord
Pembroke not much liked but
wh. I tried to obtain my Lo
Chesterfield thanked Ld Fitzwm
said every thing handsome to
Jem — then I heard from my
Mother afterwards different
things were said of Adelaide
and he never would forgive

an enquiry upon which Lady Rose
said that forgot was one thing but
forgive was another & under any thing
one felt happy to which Lady De C
agreed & that silenced them — They
then talked of Mr Gordon, & she then
said I mean Lady D C — that she hoped
Mr Gordon would have a comfort to
Charlotte as she would have good
sense, temper & a calm understanding
like any body. Mrs Bathurst said
she thought that should be
in the evening Sept. 20th being
what I mentioned first. He has
said to the E of Peel was so it must
come from Sir Robert — I think
it right you should be privately
informed of this it strikes
me that the R. B. whose company
I did not like when I met it did not
please they say he is a clever
a good & a peaceable person

would be uncomfortable if we were
here alone — if I am very
pardonne —
My love to dear Mrs G. Villiers who
I long to hear is safe in her bed
I believe me yours ever

F. W. B.

WB

Feb: 10 1805

I have promised to write you a few lines tho' you
will grow to hate the sight of my hand
writing. You cant say now I have
taken any thing ill for you will
fear repent your words & think me
very severe but I must be serious
& not talk my Father as fault of
the Child & talks of sending down for
the Child's servants & the Spa, & make
them come down to settle everything
for them, but fortunately Hearts
not to it tho' the L^d C has been
asked about it it was thought
right you should have a best
companion, it for indeed the flurry
& worry of late these schemes when
to have been beyond measure &
the thought been enough to take
away I think them very indis-
pensable this morning ——

I was to have sent this off now but think
it never to send it under cover to
Buchholz as they who work forward so
early for I want you much to know
that there are two or three things I
wish you particularly to consider
& tell Government not treat the from
having heard from me one is this
my Father talks of inviting the
Prussian Minister & his Daughter
& some of the other Foreign Ministers
it has alarmed us exceedingly as
he thinks it will occasion jealousy
& much ill blood amongst the
Rest they were invited Mr Montbach
& Lt. & who can say more than
most People would say accord with
with Vienna say Prussia Denmark
&c &c &c He has just now
named this business of the Stone
& the Chest in short where we
we find a friend who will soften
speak truth & patients I am sure
it is too true in this we that

Princes have no friends —
how good might Rendlesham & Mrs
Villiers believe me

J. Manley

This was to have gone by the D.
of C. but I did not think it
safe — I did not know he should
know I wrote

Feb. 18th

1805

Feb: 16 1805

It is impossible to thank you
enough for your kind letter
I agree with you perfectly
as I ever do, & feel that if
all were like you my dear
Sir this world would be too
good dont think this a com-
plement for I never make
one hate them & despise who
ever thinks it necessary to
make one & that you may
believe tho I have been brought
up at that nasty place (called
Court) — I think it right to
tell you that yesterday I
never was more unhappy
for in my life I never saw
my Father worse nor to welcome
of expression to a degree that
Humbled me — I could scarce
by save my head I am so

little used to swearing & cursing
from him that it literally
kills me & if one did not say
to one self it is complacent
one really would not stand.
I did not own it to my Mo-
ther to whom I have again
taken the liberty of speaking
strongly & begging her to make
the best of the many un-
pleasant things that are pos-
sibly occurring for it does
no good repining & what
ever one private sentiments
are to look with an eye of
pity at seeing a character
so perfect, so attached & tryst
worthy that it is ale in the hand
of a good & merciful God I
ayte it is a severe & bitter pill
to swallow, & with being ill
she certainly has felt it more
acutely of late but it takes
such hold of her temper
that it makes her often appear
I fear to disadvantage yet after
all she is our mother & she
never knew affection till
in the winter of life & then
one is not so well able to bear
it as when a summer sun
in the appearance of a good
kind friend like yourself lends
one an ear altho she has none
for me she might she has a
little force of see round her-
that becomes one If you
knew me thoroughly you
would find I have a degree
of warmth that it comes a
ness to entertain for what
I love & I believe I would bear
any thing from the being
on whom my affection is
placed therefore I don't under-
stand these dew drops of snow
which become icicles in a cold
heart in that of Poty melt into

tear — & that I feel very sincerely for Her for of all things she most miserable —
I sincerely hope that Dear Mrs Williams is safe & well
& beg you to believe me
Yrs sincerely

I would write more am indeed what you will be becoming for

Feb. 15th
1805 —

Dear gentle with
Yesterday mid-morning
Wednesday at three o'clock
her room I was then have
an hour talk my Father
dont come to town

Feb. 17 1805

I must sincerely congratulate you that dear
Boy Lord Valletis is safe arrived & consider
his Poor anxiety is alleviated — Now
you will be fagged with hearing the cares
of so many children too — I what a
work I was a private person with
what Pleasure would I fly & stay so
comfortable in the corner of Queen room
I promise I would not plague you
I fear you will think my letters &
notes have been beyond measure
& beg you'll forgive me — I received
yours of the morning & rejoice that you
have had the note from the D. of Berkeley
whose good intentions cant upon no
one can doubt I wish my Brothers
would come down for the Bale of
form Thing else & go away before
suppose that I will have can never
be brought about — This Day has

pushed much the same way a good deal
of money. He shewed the two Stamer boys
Sisters & Mary Ann one probably. He had
said that he was sure there would
be many quarrels but that not what
it would be would satisfy my sister
in law through that & there after
was not Robert said with the word
you would then be very uncomfortable
at this moment I only hope & trust
that as all afterwards so black — a bright
cloud would afterwards be when I
see you I will tell you several things
which I will not write for fear
of your thinking me a forward
forward lady the things of late then
I hate the most I dread the Ball
& feel as though we need the
poor Prince will be a great source
of unhappiness to everybody
I understand it is the intention
that Ds D. C. & Mary the

Chelt Thursday to the Queen & see the
Ding but M. has had no letter yet.
Mrs. L. has an tickets one hour
before Mrs. L. & I have more today I write
by — I have more today I write
I now write only thank Her again
I suppose that the Bishop has got
the letter they may send back to
Mrs. G. Villiers. Remaining
my dear Sir ever Yours sincerely

Feb 19th
1905

I enclose the G. enclosed
you the Chelt D. C. J. Meinertzh
but as I say I assume that he will
write respectfully even Saturday for
Chelt or to be moved here that day
the Pr. on Sunday week & I suppose
then the bad g. but of that I cannot

Sun I must beg you to let me tell you
what Thursday you shall be to see
your face the hand which is to your
Mom I think will be equally
Wednesday — I am, Dearest I
must beg you to excuse such a scrawl
but I feel very tired —

Ever Your
Affn
Ellen Allen

Sunday morn quite early — My Darling Mama
has a very sore throat from cold
Am G.F. today & minutely from cold
in an very sad state for the & then —
having the hand till the second more
having long been for such other cause.
Yet & of the and Jamie & Lang &
Jul the sub of Affairs Fear Lay sleep
Lady for an in sad Ellen Allen
to Jamie Allen

Feb: 19 1805

I had not time to say more to you yesterday besides which why torment you when you were just in the midst of hope by dear Emily & William's being safe & well — it would have hurt me to have felt myself your tormentor when God knows I feel to owe you so much for the shocked as we are you cannot do much for us in regard to ourselves precisely you have done more necessary proofs proved Yourself our true & warm friend Thus you will not have time or patience & may be better not for as I am always in a hurry when I see you I had better let you at little of what I wished to give you an idea of the misery I undergo we go through you must know it — first my Mother really so actively so very a great task,

dinner & first at Dover me read yesterday
I was hurried off broken hearted & really
not able to stir so my own room was my
best place & there I sat thinking what I
could do to make things better My Fa-
ther always talking of my sister-in-
law & the child whilst I remained in
her room & she never speaking to at
last, he did say in the course of the evening
"She will drive me frantic" by not con-
sulting his inclination much more
to the heart but so completely got the
better of me that I did what was
I now see I must go to my room, the
accounts I afterwards heard from my
younger sisters have made me so
miserable that I determined to re-
turn & speak again to Ferdy, (blame
me if I have been wrong) but I felt
so very miserable, that this evening
I followed Ferdy into her room, she
said I go to town with a very heavy
heart, I am very sorry for it but
believe me if you would interfere
conversation with my Father more

might eventually cause Her married; I think
not do it. It hurts me much you write
not, for tho' no one shall know from
me anything unpleasant, allow me
to tell you Ho stopt me last night &
told me "I really want advice, & he
never mentioned" by not speaking"
& that shows me I am injuring Him
Mine for answer I shall for considering
his wishes I should be unpardon-
able if I did not do so, May be but
I am so provoked & angry that I shall
say something wrong. Were Ho un-
fortunate you had better be silent
for you never would forgive yourself
if you did; Oh yes I should for he has
injured me & I am so wounded I
can hardly bear it. I am grieved to
hear you say so but your manner
if you could see it much as I love Ha
I must tell you, tho against your
Mamma & tho you may not feel it
I do for I cannot bear to hear you
blamed, Mama I dont want you to

I hope of my feelings towards you cannot
I can go on solemnly but if I once talked
I should talk (& shall I tell you what she
said) I cannot it was so bad I would
not have my Father hear it for the
earth I will tell you today. in short
I am wretched if you wish me to do
any thing else I wished any thing
is not right but God knows that is
I believe the Protestant Religion
& if it was not for Hope & a good
Conscience you would hear of me
confined for it. Never was Mad-
ness such affection & happiness as I have
been such wretchedness & misery I
morose Frankly I wish say to You
She is gradually undoing herself
I wish I could lay her as low as I can
& she requires all the breadth of my
broad back for Her support but pri
vately it is hopeless for her that no
one was present for Oh my dear
Sir I never saw such symptoms of raging
it shall be told to none but Your self
I promise for I wish to do my Duty but the

(414 A)

I write so worried in mind you can scarcely
understand one I fear. My Father mind
so much said by Mr Campbell's acceptance
of the Mediation which he has done in the
most sensible manner & I go to Buck-
ingham Palace this day to the Queen.
I hate taking even precedence but I seem
troubled so much for my Mother as I
do now. I trust I never may act wrong
but am so perfectly miserable I cannot
answer for it. Literally my poor head
is quite wandering from working to
see things in a better light that those
they now are only thought of my
Father asking Mary if we were
not miserable with Jem, she merely
said nothing. Now God bless you
I have no more time but beg
you to believe me with tired
body & broken heart. Ever affectionately

Feb: 14th
1805.

March 12 1805

I have prevailed My Mother to write once
further as I believe it leaves good ants
enter into Her feelings concerning
Her anxiety about My Brothers Death
& the terror She lives in for fear of
things coming to a further breach
She recommends such like Wise that the
Lord Chancellor sent the paper that
had been put into the B. of Exeter
hands to the King He did not show it
her for He returned it immediately
with a paper of his own desiring the
L.C. to talk the matter over with
Mr Pitt which by his L.C. letters of
today He has done twice & that
they had come to the determination
of putting it into Lawyers hands
The K. answered the Crown Lawyers
& the Confidential Servants of the

town, this has frightened my Mother dreadfully for she thinks one in Lawyers hands at such occasion the breach to be so much wider that she trembles. She dares you not own that this comes from Stan. How does it strike you? as for my Father he is as well as ever I saw him a little irritable this morning about trifles but otherwise I never saw him better I fancy you will give some comfort while upon me my own room between eleven & twelve my Father will be out of Town — I wish to say two or

many thanks to you & Lord Lyon
for I have done right if you are
thinking so, may yet find
that a compliment & rather
would have you say I am
fool than thought & not believe
so, — I hope dear Mrs G. Ellen
does not suffer from the cold
weather we have had which is
sweet day it is to day

March 12th Yours ever affectionately
1905

March 24
1805

I cannot resist a few lines to Your to congratulate You sincerely on dear Mrs. G. Villiers's being safe & your having an addition to Your family in another fine little Boy — I think You was lucky to have arrived safe in Town —
You have often heard me say "Procrastination was the Thief of Time" this has been truly verified in regard to my self who intended writing to Mrs G. Villiers & Miss Table after Saturday to say how well we got off. I understand perfectly & my Father approved perfectly well & did it much as Men — every body was pleased & the Dinner went off to perfection afterwards we saw none of the Grandees but Dr Beaumonland who staid the evening & he was also here very extraordinary very entertaining & a real curiosity he shewed much feeling for shaking some

in speaking of D & Ds M — He yet she wants
nursing — The news of yesterday were very
pleasant & makes one hope that the Funds
may even be held as high as it is now
I think you will be pleased with hearing
of Ld — & Duchess's letter —
News little or rather none from here tho
by the way rather an event has happened
here, Ld G. Buckley being seized with a
fit of the Gout — she was so bad last night
she could not stand & to day was ~~carried~~ lifted
into the carriage — We sent an express
for the Bishopric of Ely — but the
Bishop now Diocese are owned — He
will be in a grand fuss — I suppose I
must sing the song of "How blessed is a
country life" for none of those flurries
disturb me it has happened that we
have been sent for more than once
from hence to Town & been off in
less than two hours — I don't think L^d
E. would "pack up her tatters & follow
the Dean" that I would do easily but I dare
say it is not you be uneasy about me

we are to have the Dumers on Wednesday day
Radnor on Thursday & St Helier is now here
always delightful & pleasant — but he is to
be <u>mucked</u> & therefore must not stay too long
I wish you could have heard Lady W. whom alleen
sons in law you would have died upon she ask
pears to be there all — but her favorite tone
can have on every word she says as Woolooe
<u>manners</u> I wish you could have seen her new
my brother it would have been a good
subject for a Drawing — I hope you will
some time tell us how dear Mrs
& Vitten continues — if we can write
any thing to amuse you with I will
write else I hate to worry or become a
Bore I think Amelia certainly better &
I hope to have her quite well soon by
making her more comfortable when
worse for she has not comforts enough
for an invalid remember me affection
ately to dear Mrs V. & Believe me with
every good wish for both Your happiness
Tell Mrs V. that I Mr sincerely —
hear Mrs Calvert looks interesting on a
Donkey which she rides off upon in a grand
style a shew Jenny interesting beauty is horrid <u>some</u>

you will see by this that it is no answer to
yrs having written it before I knew of
your kindness to me I will answer you
properly tomorrow — but this was
written with very body in pain
& behind my back for I have
not been in my own room hardly
today & now the Clock strikes Twelve
so I may say it is Tuesday morning
of Monday My Brother was kinder
he never to me but you shall hear

April 5 1805

(417)

you know of all you are always the good
kind friend I pray to Godbless, we are
both pained my Brother said they
seemed if that he could not what
the Lodge thought upon the Installa-
tion but at Windsor with a large
party, this caused you my Dear
Queen has seen the Duke of York
the rooms are ready & tho there
are no rooms in the Lodge for
her Gentlemen they should be
lodged at the Castle now we
were to run from yourself to
get this arranged to Stow — I
have not seen Stow only come
my from the Consort when he
was in good humour but that
ended with a ceremony on
the morning without I said of

Lord Melbourne I very concerned, as
Mary, Olga hates politics to see
her friends & never enters in
any subject that she thinks may
be talk of, that silenced him &
I thanked Stanley much —
Ernest has told Sidney that he
would sleep at Windsor. That was
friendly! & he has often asked
it since — I am hurried and
fancy life grieved I did not see
dear Mr Pelham yesterday
with the variations business for
others the future & so many
rooms I am nearly distracted
& anxious young friends I say
more. I hope Monsieur Dubois
if I had been confidential to
a private person which God
knows I wish I was I would have

called to have seen you for my own satisfaction — Pray let me know how you are —

Ever very truly

Albert

1865 —

I am shocked to send such a scrawl — but it is late —

April 12
1805

a kind & friendly letter from Mr. always does me good & I assure Mr. my dear Sir I wonder at you I have been cut down in a manner I cannot express forbidding me to hear I love, I love so very sincerely that I feel infinitely more for my friends sufferings than my own my friends to whom my beloved Lady Mordaunt has been steady & unwavering for years & indeed longer than eighteen years, & really intimate above thirteen She is thoroughly person either in an out of my own family who I have been in my life truly interested in were & sorrow every joy on her then for the poorest

of course losing him is a very very hard blow besides knowing that she literally adores Lord Melbourne & would rather bury herself for life with him than alone & knowing him thus severely handled, as which I think him is right that as long as he lives I never intend to see him in England again as I wished for Ida is both far delicate, & has too much real feeling to bear the anxieties & worries we met with & it has come upon me so suddenly that I will probably be ill it has made quite ill, but I do not wished known & tho I am obliged to remain in my room two evenings I have thank God power enough to appear as I have often done with a merry face & an aching heart for for above a year I have had very severe & hard private trials to struggle with which have considerably

afflicted my mind & not having that cold-
ness which in some sense might be
a blessing (tho I dread that it more
shunned) It is with difficulty I can
now struggle through what I do-
However do not please Providence to
soften & soothe us one sense I am
really comforted & that is by seeing
my Father really so wonderfully better
that I am quite astonished & cannot
say a moment of quietness this
morning I declare I never not seen
him so well I know not when & that
I assure you is a joy to my Heart as
it is described. He has been amazed
fair, & great, shewed much feeling
justice & Dignity on this melan-
choly occasion of poor Lord Mel-
ville & expressed that he thought
the measures so ceremonious
that it was hurried ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ & unlike the real
character of Englishmen shewing
such brutality, & throwing stones

at a fallen man — Some people have
said to make them believe that Adm-
& Mr Pitt were not so well together
but Mr P. contrived to do this
in the most affectionate
that even was known & friendly
for agree that it is a sad state of
Government & that the Devil
apparent is sworn upon the
Dep. of the Throne — I neither can
malice nor do I blame any
one for saying what they think
I am no politician but I grieve
that the P should be so blind
& I earnestly pray the prince
from which so soon his eyes
may be removed ere it is too late
I have taken great care to say no:
thing & have seen no soul — in
my room for public it would
be most indelicate of me to touch
upon the subject — but you would

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smile how by little & little I have been
plagued this week I have kept a most
extraordinary letter from Dr G. Buck
ley to shew you, & hope you will approve
of me for knowing I like you to
say what you think & do not
want to be approved of if you do
not really think me right but in
general I have been blamed with
taking an impertinence too valu
ably. I hate harshness & only wished
to shew that I had temper to bear
& generosity to forgive an injury
You may imagine who exposure
me in this business from the
intimacy Many & selfish have
behaved like angels to me — You
see how I chatter & now another
I am writing when I only fear
you will think me a trouble
some troublesome correspondent
& wish me farther but I have

truly sensible to Gratitude & I think
I owe you much, would do but at the
moment self must be thought of
in general it is with me I think I
can say with truth set aside, but
you have so often shown me friend
ship that I cannot help showing
you confidence — When we meet
I will say more — but let me thank
you again for feeling for me I
am really an object of Pity & am
at present very busy at Frogmore
& not in Heart to do it cheerfully
altho wittingly & try to please others
whilst I am truly wretched both
you & Mrs G Villiers may take to know
about Dep I am ashamed to
trouble you but it will save my
plagueing Mrs with a letter today
as I have many to write and
fortunately — Monday would
be best to Mrs G Villiers because

She may take to be quite Tuesday we
the Shewsbury yourself & the D. has
expressed himself delighted at your
being with them — Wednesday a
Review of the Guards in the Morning
the Gentlemen to wear in the Even-
ing the Dressed Windsor Uniform
with Black as the last Sunday
you was here the Ladies mourning
Thursday a review of the Blues the
D & P. (don't smile at the Uniform)
so you will see from me looking
like the Surgeon of Inkerman wife
visiting the Camp in the Crimean
Print — I wish write under severe
"Duty cares & equal motherly
& good Sense — Meaders Jewels
Love — in the evening more
you will be glad that I should say
Health of Your God bless you I believe
me very affectionately
April 12th 1862

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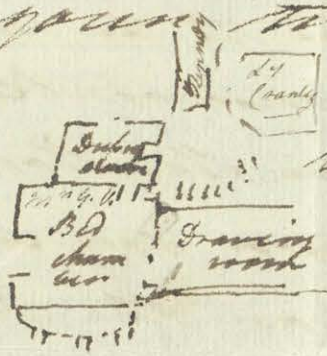
April 16 1805

My dear Mr Wilson

We heard you were expected to be at the Installation. The Queen is too bad by whatever the has promised you she did. Perhaps she is over to Mr G. Hill here & himself not seen to be most happy in trying to accommodate you. You will have a room in Sterlorne in the town I went down myself to settle it & have secured on the Dou be appartment for Mrs & Miss Grant & it is a comfortable place at Gorgie. But what God has joined together Man (more honoured) should part asunder. I wish it was better but such as it is it will be ready for you Monday 22d with the exception of Tuesday this best bedroom & dy Drawing are in the House. I hope you will find that there may

know who you are to be with but I know
there will be trouble enough
without necessary make two families
remain with you I will draw you
a little plan the lady Mr F. is lodged
by the G. but the M. will have
nothing of this for I cannot have
you not being comfortable



But remember this will remain
but I am dead which means
twelve & I must be at
Chapel — God bless you

Yours
Victoria

You will stay over Thursday to luck
as it is the day of the late Princess
Birthday at Frogmore —