Sept: 11 1865

I wish my Mother had
a better secretary than
me to give you her
words on sending you
the enclosed cheque
which she hopes you
will accept as a
token from her &
which when you
use & look at the
notes may recall
one whose feelings
are regarded to you
as those of high
esteem & friendship
it is difficult when

when one writes more
to relieve myself
kindly to send word
that in my case al-
lowance for how
& when Mr G. William
must cease be acted
upon as serious
& true friends —
I cannot say with
what pleasure I
received my order
to write thus and
know one so dear
any of the Queens
favourites as yours
self I have many
notes & letters to write
so have only time
to subscribe myself
Yr very sincere
Eliza

Sept 11th
1845

The Honble
George Villiers

Sept 17 1805

I have promised to let you know that the — have said they were puzzled about the Child, half meaning they would not come into more by Brother & over my Brother wd be never quite at ease for would it not be better to advise the Child being a month in one Place & in another I mean London & W — d. then I am sure Lady Conny would

vately. She thought you
would like to know
this, she says her mind
is still as yet at rest
but that on the other
hand she thinks it
seemed wrong that
she had withheld his
anxiety that if she
did not some into
some measures the
fancy of her lover Mr
P. & that would be
dread fate to them
Burn this I pray sincere
ly

Yrs truly

Sept 19th

Mr C.

Sept. 25 1805

you did one but justice when you thought that I would have been for both yesterday & today I have been annoyed to have it on my shoulders to take up my pen but I felt & did as two things here & there it was both me —

I wrote Mrs Jenkins yesterday to tell her I had not strength to go on & today has been a very dull day from half after six this morning till this moment seven o'clock in the evening I have been in company & now steal away to have the pleasure of sending this tomorrow —

I write to Lady Jenkins I grieved when you went but as I really love my friends better than myself I thought it would be unfriendly to say so to you for I am sure it is necessary to keep well with

with the — to be totally unprepared with Injunction for to be good Friends Remove they were here Remove the hated Tories not those who bow & yes at every Ministerial Bent but those who have felt truth given them to the Soul but however I must Thank you in a very little way I hope I have done a little but of good to Mr P. on Sunday the Lord me You dont know what harm they have done me — the only people I can bear are the D of C & D Stewart — & my poor nerves worried to death I endeavour at present I should Thank Lord you much for I hear it has Mr P. to such a degree that he is quite better dear — really? well I am not surprised this

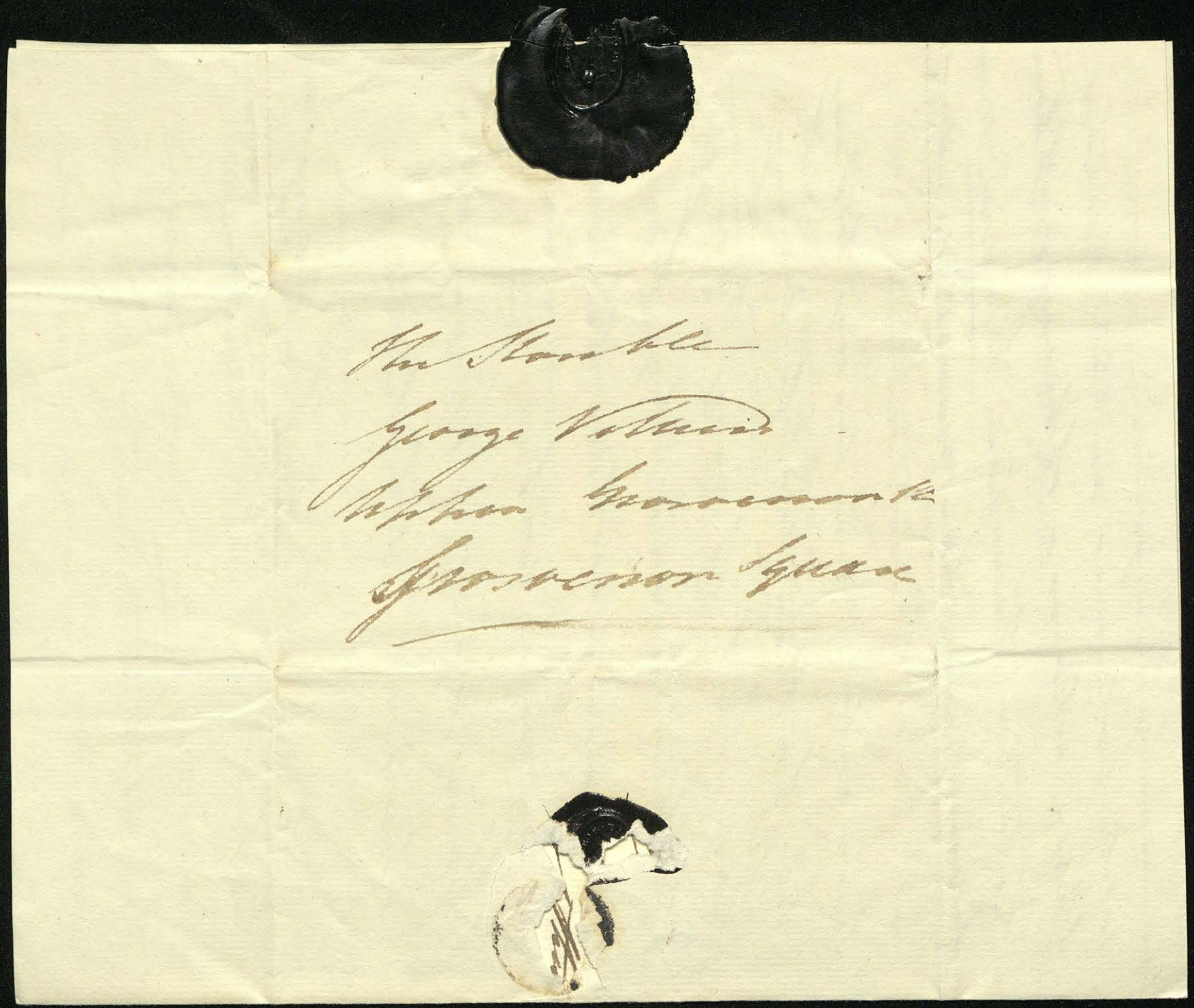
enough to distract one of between
Public & private sorrows I cannot
most unhappily but regret exceedingly
my strength & mind to be equal
against this however upon
the whole it went off a little
pretty well but I think that
he chiefly depends on the Chap-
ter of accidents for all he
says is of some thing happen
when God thinks it may
other things God grant some
thing may happen say I
Poor Northern did wonders for
she told Mr D.C. I was gone and
much on Mr P. to speak to the
Ld ——— She has — I should think
not for this M. Dame that you
thought Mr P. wrong in not taking
them his Palace. & the D.C. pro-
tested which I withstood for

Monday Morning I believe he had a walk out on Horseback & he says Mr P promised Lord M Thursday without the utmost necessity — Now I believe you have the whole & written that wd be sold for ever in the greatest haste I own I think I have worried & the worst of it is for two nights after you went I felt in fine tone in a high fidget but that I believe is recovered since the last conversation wd Mr P. I gave me to say to you that Mr P. manner is not congenial to the Q & the Sen not lord it under the seal of secrecy I write this hence an unstamped which has wounded my Father not a little & with such Stick by Peace — Mr P. asked

that my Civil income might be
increased with the very heart of
my own Sons may be consi-
dered at this moment time to which
in the coldest manner he an-
swered it was a very unfortuna-
moment & it would not be done
now. The person that told it me
said it was on these things that
Mr P. had threatened with the
K. I often wished to hint
that great Bury was here
that I would have given a kind
word necessary to her own
interest with the letter to
the K. yesterday & upon a
conversation with the Ld on the
walks Sunday evening I know
Mr P. feels for Montbat his
Nephew & College education

would not allow it become out. He said
he believed it —
The accounts from Prussia & Austria
are good as well as one could wish
but Russia is playing the —
fool in the world I do not & that
worries the — to death however you
know & not upset yourself. Philippe has
again attacked Bloomfield but
he can well have done them
duly most wonderfully well
I am pleased to see so much
drawn away. He does not think
the eyes worse if anything a
degree better for the bad eye
has lost one of the spots which
gave him so much annoyance
how good of you to write I can
not thank you enough — You
believe by gale I said you had
not been forgotten however
you, such a friend I believe

so rarely to be found — I wd
write volumes rather had but
I have a horror of being sulky
& flatter themselves <u>Brown</u> now
I'll give home for morrow — I will
add more tomorrow —
I have only time to say
my father wishes very
low but if any thing
better happens they shall
remember dear bye
in getting well
Love to Mrs Williams & the
children & believe
Ever yr affy
Sept. 25th
WVS



The Honble
George Villiers
Upper Brooke Street
Grosvenor Square

Oct 18th 1805 (443)

I fully intended writing
but I have such a hurry
my head is turned — You
must forgive me the
sight of your hand
writing did me good for
I felt a desire for some
days to write feeling I
owe you more than
words possible for your
ever faithful & fond
Mark & I know that not
withstanding I could not get
to talk to you as I wished
for. I have many little
things I wish to talk to
you of but too much
usual to worry with
letters — but I mean

the good I never sees my Father this week, so regret upon all the secretary point at last so I understand I have all are pleased with him & their behaviour the troops he has talked down today with a degree of ease which is most likely arguing every point in a manner which would have pleased you — you have heard Dd Cathcart goes to Prussia as Ambassador & I hear the good news from abroad that in the evening of the Burgomaster having allowed the Prussians to come through their territories will be as useful in every sense as an unlucky & great for those poor Dandoals whose going — the opinion to have a better aspect than was hoped & I hear in Lord Minto I may place true the Prince's friend I have been really sick for them society about my sister but that I heard tonight that B. is not at Windsor Dd Sth is certainly great favourite I don't particularly admire him I own they are so sad made the best thing I feel for D. from the bottom of my heart I know the young Prince's life — only think of Dd Sth being the whole story to me. Father Fritz Sth since the word out that unnecessary visit shake an expression but a political one made he confessed to Dr Ch I read

the winter much but I
believed my Father
would suffer that as she
I care for I swore —
Believe me had I had any
thing material or has
had time I would have
written this or letter
written off hand after
breakfast might with
my eyes melancholy closed

Yours very truly

Lord to the Veteran
who I love dearly but
felt not to have been
half kind enough
too

Oct 10th 1804

Mrs Elizabeth Jervoise Morrison for Mr Morrison
Mr Elizabeth talks of our settling Thursday of the fortnight

Decr 1865

If it is not too late for you
& Mrs Vellein Col. & Mrs
Calcott to make yourselves come
this evening — I have
always regret & I thank
you much for letting me
know you had company
I assure you I was very
sorry when I heard you
not I talk to you — but I
must tell you for your
private ear at least the
Ld Chan sent the Queen
to the P. about the sheds
& the answer the Ld says
is rather violent but
he believes matters & di

tolid by D. Sh. w at the
end of the letter may Bro
thers says he answer
can be given till D.
comes to town the lon
mayl tell to know
but mum I by gon
my mare' tell of me
says the Ill doubts
of the D. Chas reads
I contents to the wedy
I send my the letter
back to Leon to mon
worth hand lon
to Dud Mrs G Pelham
I remain Gm very

445

Decr. 20th. 1805

I was going to write to know
to make Mrs & Miss
Hill & Lord Wimbledon
for this evening
many thanks for
your note which de
lighted me thereby
proofs you give me
of your confidence make
me really hope they for
I assure you, you will
never wittingly find
me imprudent & I
shall certainly not
mention the enclosed
but indeed the poor
P— cannot live in
troubled waters—

I have seen my Brother's letter today which the Q. thinks written by Lord Ponsonby — it is very painful but seems points rather Lawyer-ish & certainly appears to me that he wishes not to have any further quarrel for it strongly marks his reason for working alone & not through Ld M. That it may not be open to any further misunderstanding & that the wishes of many may be fairly honorably & steadily settled I think this

as his words but there is for yourself I am just now most happy at the good news. The Emperor of the French is my Hero now for he has been his conduct three horses killed under him & rally any his troops with Victory or death was answered by his army we will never forsake our Emperor' it makes me sad hearty & glad that there is still such Monarchs would God I could be

I am glad he has such
worked his name &
take the name as
upon omen — I am
not the Gunnorhat
guy at bow created
here report says
that Berlich near
mentioning at bow
my of the Elbean
Rus safety —
Believe me ever my
dear Sir Yrs & Mrs
G. Villiers ever
faithful
Dec 20th

Jan 7th 1806

(446)

I have only time for a word yet
They shall go, on writing to Mrs
I wrote especially to Mrs G. Villiers
but this day cannot pass without
just a few words from one
who feels themselves very
much your friend and to
congratulate you on the
return of a new Year may
it be many more have a
happy one to you both
as may circumstances
permit & that many days
may bring forth some
new cause of thankfulness.

& that you may both enjoy health & many many happy returns of the day with every enjoyment that may prove to you our mutual fidelity I have had complemented my wishes even from my heart & I trust when I have professed good that I have ever proved true. God knows I feel this forgive me & often wrote it even in my sorrow by which to prove the truth of my words — sorrows have

of the news we are now trying to make it to Her, when the emotion is a little subsided. I cannot flatter myself that it cannot be to the interest and happiness of those that the very bad Politician I have in view for Mr Pitt but she has so often been ~~this~~ so heavenly saved by the goodness of God that that something may have been apparent that he has my good wishes & prayers. My beloved Father stood at worth an anxious eye. There is a serene tortoise shrieked air that breaks my heart — she is little

about very young who to know but
once a month during the bri
ter I am glad that as I hurried
may prove of service to them
who I even look upon as
the person that alone were
the instrument of happily
put the bitter struggle
the fortune of Providence
of the vile Corsican rebelle
Cause such a removal will
be off hand forgiven
your thinking me an
unpleasant bearer
remember me to Queen
children particularly
George — Yours truly
June 1st
1806 —

Jan: 22d 1806

I know you will be glad to hear from me. This God knows may better will be an affecting one for you also our Hearts are broken the Subject of Mr Pitt, I should have written to have prepared you but I now dont by order. You may rather imagine I need were made aware of my Father's approaches I thank God quite well but worried to death with constant Letters this morning I did hear how deeply he felt this of Mr Pitt & saw with horror the troubled state of things the indecent conduct of the position half killed him & what it will be? Lord Chatham he was sure would be firm & steady friend, & then he feared Opposition he had a horror of Grenville so far as to say that if they got in they would when any thing occurred leave Sinking the boat (& added I had to thank my stars safe with them (this of course

you will burn but my Mother thinks if
they want him up, that you had better
give them a hint of how he feels — &
that it might be a comfort to my Da
then to feel that they thought he would
be open to them never. Should then
willingly offer to settle at Elsworth
than that he should go either every day
every other day from home — Should
she propose private car — but I say,
if she can be persuaded to the — by letting
you know privately what occurs. She
thinks Sheil acting a honest part &
wishes if it were in your power that
you would have it told my Brother how
wrong he will be to drive Opposition
on instead of turning the present
current into a milder & gentler course
I he has been so affected with my
Father's visit Sheil quite low &
hurrie tears accessive, for he told them
I sunnow well, & feel to have Spirit
enough to go but alas alas enough
not attack me elsewhere when I least

respect & then if I am in those hands I am
lost forever — indeed my dear Sir the
whole of this scene is so impressed on
my mind I cannot yet for a moment
forget it & I beseech you to pray with
those whom you see & speak to them
mind so strongly for I never saw any
thing like my Father's temper & the
degradation what was to the wife
of that unworthy subject to behold
it is striking & I must not in modesty
say that such a man should be the
husband, look at the difference of the
fine character & that wretch who
gives way thus however one
feels with comfort that He who
supports such beats can stay them
when He see fit may that be soon,
so my earnest & ardent prayer,
Taylor (whom I believe one of the
best of God's beings) has taken his
home & gone to Putney forming
Father — account takes this
day my Brothers order of going
there more over on Friday I write

could by the post, but their common
sense would have this that she has
desired Compton to take it to Cleveland
for you — he is our confidential
person & it is to be sent the moment
Mr Manners gets to Town I hope you
will let me have fuller details that we
may not think I act among our
foolish opinion —
I see my Mother means to offend
beyond belief & I plainly see the
whole row that is right to send by my
Father at least so it appears to me
ever yours

Jan 27 22

Jan 5th 1856

I have just received your friendly & confidential answer — I remember the greatest distress of mind & the help we have sustained in my mind not to be repaired the misery it has occasioned here is most painful, but it has pleased the Almighty to give the — a degree of strength that I thought had for ever gone — may Heaven may last for she never was better but afflicted to the quick She feels her loss quite as those who loved Mrs. could wish but it has rendered him losing of necessary to walk as tremors in Town — but that she writes to thank on Mrs. J. the friends to your

& that Her character shall not if
he can help it be tarnished with
belong in Opposition whose
principles he abhors, & whose
measures he hates — that he
has never varied intriguing
to keep bad people out & that
he is determined to do still what
he can to prove to the Nation
that he has both courage &
spirit to support it if it will
support him — I write this
in great haste but the — devil
whole you that there is no
thing she will not do. but she
is sure that the Ld. never was
better in health as he is here
fied to draft address &c & prays
most earnestly that a flattering
may be shaped here for he

perhaps if he gets into the hands
of Abbotson he is lost if I have
more time you should hear more
but alas this death is above
I did not expect I trust she is
at peace The B. of L letter yes
terday was one of the fearful
I received I hope for better
times there God knows are
dreadful — if the Pk. is spared
times we have stile a good
support — Yours very truly

Jan 23d
1840

Jan: 24 1806

I must write to you again for I am sure your good heart will feel for me as you must individually for the loss we have sustained as in both senses dreadful Public & private & now my Fatherfeel it deeply indeed. Thank God he is well but broken hearted & appears so hurt at the mere idea of opposition coming in that he says his character is gone if they do, having ever been so violent against them instead all he says is enough to work upon but the truth for his mildness & patience are great & striking but he has said to my Mother over "Heavens! what have I done to be thus "tried? my heart has received the death blow if I had not a family I would go through it with much good sense I must say, my Mother answered if you meet the silence of Heaven with that firmness you are so admired for, I am certain the Almighty will not forsake

you, & as long as your own conscience is clear of having done your duty why do you make yourself wretched — Oh but I have had a terrible trouble — so thoroughly & feel I am sold to them if they do get the office my heart is relieved. The Lord have mercy upon us, as she I can say — Stone running on Town as she intends to do it proofs to me that she is determined to do what is right & the fear of illness makes me flatter myself that she may be spared that misery. She is not gone out as she wishes to be great & look as she is because he overlooked food hands & great heat which had bad that I have enclosed is merely an excuse he expects a letter today to say whether or no he goes to Town to morrow or Monday they say D of C left London the moment the sad news of Mrs P's death reached them & they say she has taken it to heart I am glad of that — people say that there is a battery amongst the Parly now D of C & D of B. wanting both to have the command by that is the news the D. of C'd has brought she is gone on to Weymouth where her

mains till Wednesday —
I shall long to hear from you I trust you
forgive me but where have we such
offended I think the D. of Cambridge
has been a balm to my father I
have heard much talk but very
little news —
you must I fear be scarcely able to read
what I write but my heart is so heavy
& my head so bad I hardly know
what I am about I believe none
have slept in the house — the may
God then & preserve me the state from
twelve till a quarter before four
since then not at all —
My kind love to Mr. G. Villiers
& believe me
Ever most sincerely
Jany. 24th
1840
I shall go through the Sea after
breakfast in Town

Feb. 1st 1806

I make no excuse to bore about writing and
knowing you will be glad to hear that my
Father is well — but really he was
plagued that I wonder how he bears
it this new Government behaves
me is a dreadful nuisance & it appears
plain to a degree that would move a stone
He sends by a person delivered yesterday
that there is a scuffling at my
second Brother who they want to
hush out at least so he & everybody
thinks & I. or that has been behaved very
remarkably unkindly as I understand
from my Mother but this is owing
to himself & his wife whom I
told my Father not to think of him
begged him to look to what was
most advantageous to the country
but my Father feels himself very
has no friend whatever — they
talk of a broad bottom Govern-
ment two brothers looking off Mr
P. & friends what do you say that
that Doctor? if you can write

many comforts for I have seen me
whom was looking for the bright
side of every thing see nothing but
gloom & disaster & so many things
have been said that I fear the world
is intended my Father when he gets
into such wicked bad hands — They
say they are all quarrelling among
themselves thank Heaven for that
& by all accounts Ld G. behaves
forbishly & let Mr G & Ld J. have
his many votes not the talent
without it is very dreadful in
deed my Father is worried &
terrified at the thought of
being ill thank God here as
calm as possible but heaven
they work market as drain
as possible to them — Alas
Ld G. lost all feeling heaven
had much [illegible] more it makes
me mad — I have heard no

thing but horror & one I cannot
soon forget & Chatham how I
feel for those that are to have the
head of such a dreadful one's
fortune My head is rather addled
but oh mind not to think of it
poor Sophy has one of her severe
bouts of sick & great pain I fear —
I remain ever your
affd. but I am sure you
had rather have there been
times than none from me
whenever it is most handy
to you Mrs Williams & the
very dear George are well

Ever yours

Feb: 28 1806

I proceed now and obeying your just before
we went into the room I made bold
to send my Mother I could tell
the commands we to say that it
would be by your Pleasure to
see the person who name formerly
was in the world just for
Now now made Others for that
of the worthy person who
is no more but a commendable
heavy Gentleman we regard
honour of those friends which
she thinks you should formally
know but not by letter for
were then deny what would
hereby be agreeable to me

between Sheridan & Hobhouse
I apprehend continue his mediating
Office — on the side of moderate
against Strong. I will let dear Mr
Vellacott know Strong's wishes when I see
him — There has never been
business of so a strong character
handled yet I cannot say that
my brothers hardly know what
to do — but the bother is that he
will misunderstand the delicacy
with which she has acted —

Yrs very truly

Feb 20th
1806

March 25 1856

Dearest Mama how happy I was
once more handwriting & must
again tell you how rejoiced I am
that dear Fritz & Vicky are so well
I soon I expected two instead of
one Child but I think God for
bid Mama sakes that it is as it is
& hope that the little newcomer
will be as amiable & delightful
as Mama other Children —
Yesterday we saw my Brother & wife
Mama he told me he had seen You! I feard
not for I saw him but for a very
short time during which time he
was very pleasant & good natured
spoke of the events of the Conference
as bound & altogether evidently a
friend to Peace & so hopefully a
wave that Thunderbeat the Steps

& mighty Duke had done proceed from
himself & not from my Father
He spoke kindly of the latter mentioned
against the former & continued
I can have & would have thought
that the D. has been informed
by medling that person more so than I believe — but
this last business has a little
opened my Father's eyes — about
him — & if Monsieur would act
wisely they would send him
away any wear for believe me
it is often not so much the thing
but the manner of telling it
which is so galling I would tell
you things I would make them
have a hand amend — This would
if I had not had it before taught me prudence — & made me
determined alone more so than
usual for the joy of making

mischief to such that I read every
body & every thing even I think
Mistwalls of this Castle have both
ears & eyes — I have a horror of any
mischief & really think that Thomas
chief done here is doubly wicked
for what power can these things
of people who never go out & if
one take a prejudice never give
it up whether in argument or
against anyone — A person spoke
in a shameful manner this head
little person in my eyes I would not
utter much into talk for they
said he was down (unwarkely) I never
found out but so would I be if
I got Mr Sheridan home & had
some digest my thoughts like
me what I ought to say & what
to leave out — Mr Clarke has done
her work well & deserves great
ness to The Duke — so would the

other I dare say by me but I could hard with
learning or any thing is bad — all but
old China & that after all is brittle
I remember a story of Lady H. when
Dr. Webster that was struck me. when
she was in Italy attended by a certain
Lord not often a Peer that she was
ashamed the severest rentance
living when she quitted her Husband
& Company used to see into
which at this sudden change not
at all said an old Italian Prince
a small company
need to send her in ~~about~~ a letter that
was worth remembering in short
called the best poets Hubert Sir
Lorains & Queen Lonsdale had
forth & be the prominent person
to cause conversation but when
they started all knowledge fell
& she proved that she met her fate
cent Lord & Master if this is
false I was told it but I assure
mere privately you know that
there are people who even speak

opinions not their own but taken up
& that I cannot suffer — Do you
take no notice but there was (I
say unintentionally) mischief
made between the P. & me but I
soon had it rectified he wanted
that I was against the present
Government — when I was told it
that is the best thing I ever had
I made protestants detest the whole
business of them & never have
by any chance talked of them
if the Ld. so wish it is now in
different what party or whole
ones if the is but not to suffer
that was something I had said
in the room to the Ld. during your
stay in Town — what did I say? that
it was abominable — I luckily rest
ruled that one night when I saw
my Father much plagued that

I did say with "this is abominable really
speaking aloud without an idea
of its being handled" & I told the
person who heard it I should have
said the same of him or any
body who I might think too
intimate but that has since
been set right

I am ashamed with troubling
you with so much of my
scrawl but that is generally
the case when I write to you
all I can add is that I think
those that try to injure us
without any Brother are awake
for who have we to look
to but Dearest with

kind love to Mrs G. Villiers & the
Children I remain
Yours most affy
Victoria R.

March 25th
1856

The Honble
George Villiers
Upper Grosvenor Street
Grosvenor Square

April 2 1806

(453)

You cannot think what pleasure I have received in getting your letter for believe me no one can value you or Mr G. Villiers more than I do — & I wish to give you the justice to say that from the first hour of my knowing you, you have been the same kind friends — I require at times being so cold after so severe a time & am rejoiced that the little gentle manner is ~~[illegible]~~ strong & healthy it amused me not a little the opinion of the two Boys — & thank you much (for that you call a journey letter) what a tremendous blow to

meanwhile poor Bishop Prof
Devonshire death, what a blow
to her family what a loss to
the world, I was told the other day
that Sir Joy at Poor Portsmouth
death was something wonderful
she thought she had the whole
world before her, what a change
just as she had gained the summit
of happiness there are kind of
events that strike dark with us
for I do think it hard to see
a person perfectly well a week
before & to know them dead
She had many friends those
adored her, great Enemies
those hated her — Great
talents & Good nature
were, naturally but over-ran
prone to make up her faults

Peace to her ashes & may her
good qualities & her patience
prove her advocates at the
throne of Grace —
You will think that I am writing
a sermon but I write from my
heart for I know some things
of her which I wish I could give you
would move a stone — what
will become of Lady E Foster
with whom we are a great
one as what? I hear Mr Fox
was so affected that one of
the foreign ministers heard
a loud groan he made an
effort to forbear in such
distressful circumstances but he had
lost such a friend that it
never could be replaced to
him — God bless thee dear Kate

belongings yesterday is a shocking
dull letter, if I have anything
that I think can amuse you
you should hear again from

Yours affly

April 20
1906

April 17th 1866 (454)

I have even the greatest desire
to see Edward die knowing
to you & Mrs G. Allen my
sincere attachment & esteem
assure him my dearest Mrs
Allen that my mother will
be delighted to be godmother
to your little Female I know
Sophia will be equally so for
she has often said she hoped
to be godmother to one of your
children — I write late Mrs G.
this evening I have written
to him on this subject & assure
him of what I do you know
how happy I am to be of the
least use to you —

this horrid weather which is so dreadfully cold we have received Amelia returning to Town & Mary very good naturedly has promised to stay with her which knowing how much she likes going to London is most amiable — privately I never saw my Father so low so out of spirits Probably private business quite distracts him — & he sets poor his face the morning & afternoon sighing towards us & said this, news I hear now & I find that the morning my one would be my body — how one grows to see one as amiable & good thus stricken as dreadfully

some say Peace others say more
but very many others seem to
go more by conjecture that what
even is said as a fact I should
suppose wd be true but decid-
ly contrary — God knows that
there is no business now
in being great. a private Gen-
tleman of good family is
much greater marriage now
than Princes & Princesses
& of ale terms out as my
Father thinks I believe some
of us must go out Governors
if so I rely on you whose
taking me wi I wd be hard
plaque & vexatious Gov-
however leaving aside the

times are shocking —

Dont tell Amelia but I hear that the Buckleys have written a most unfortunate letter to the Duke of York that was overread concerning some walk Amelia has not told me but — Mary says Ly G. to Amelia is a masterpiece in that way & saying she is sorry it would have the effect that she & Mrs B — should have been disappointed of what they wanted

My kind love to George — pray take care of yourself & Dora catch cold but dont follow Mrs Calvert's advice

Yrs affy

April 14th
1845.

April 21 1846

(455)

My dear Mr Peel

I immediately delivered your letter to the Queen which pleased me quite right in writing for I never much pleased with Your attention & intends writing to You Herself but knowing you would be desirous to have an answer I trouble you with a few lines to say I am most happy that you have chosen my two Brothers Edward & Ernest for both at different times have said the same thing to us all that they were anxious to be Godfathers to each Royal children so that I feel quite happy about it as You have pleased all parties — I hope that Lord are getting well — & strong therefore

is much against your wishes, & much like the Times — Can or never I even think of how I love you dearly & believe your Lord & Master sincerely If your by chance should hear any thing either for or against this trial do have the charity of letting me know I promise faithfully not to say to any one you have told me & I really am in such a state of anxiety that it is impossible for me to expect for where I love, I love to my heart's core & as I now am grown prudent enough never to speak to others of what I have at heart I feel at times such a weight that it is at moments nearly too much — but I am determined to bear every thing for. I will remember that there is to be another & a better world

I must quit this subject not lest thought a wanderer of sermons, which I am not but sometimes a funny thought will come & seem that is the case now — I have the comfort of seeing all those I love well; lately, I cannot say but a mild composure which moves one to the quick & one cannot help drawing a comparison how strange that such a man should be thus stamped & that that monster of iniquity should go on as he does — that again only makes one hope that what ever it is right & that the hand of God may stay the torrent & undo it when the thunder fell therefore one cannot been with & ones kind God bless have me remember me most kindly to George & all the rest of Queen Andrew Mrs G. Pelham as I hear say that both of you have a severe & dear friend in Queen

April 21st 1868

I am sure Uncle will be glad to hear that my Father seems one much better this morning

going to Bed

24 May 1806

I will not let another day pass
without thankfully for
your kind note believe me
that my sincere regard &
affection for you both are
built upon so sound a
basis (whether that opes
been that neither time nor
distance will ever make
a change in my sentiments
concerning you. No letters
have been more deeply
felt than yours & I trust
as long as I have life you
will ever find me the

same steady unaffected friend,
I must write a line also
to say thanks for G. Villiers.
Therefore I write only upon
you, that tho' the style of
this letter may not be
elegant yet is the language
of the heart of

24th May 1866

Your own
friend

May 26 1856

an unknown was to have gone to Windsor yesterday but as soon as I had finished my note to Mr P. which I enclose to You I received an attack more as the L. was out in the short interval which intervened by being obliged to be bled with one of my bad headaches — I now write not to lose one minute in thanking Prince Albert & again for Your kind recollection of Thursday. You are well aware that the share to me was so distinct Your kindness always reaches me & believe me the sensible will be gratitude shewn my Dear

This must go by to morrows mail
you — I have again decidedly
lost Innocent more strange
& eccentric than ever —

Now Lady I am you
are aware about Grandeau
little child — relate one to
my dear boy, particularly
also to Styx — & tell them
how happy I am that
they have not forgot
one who loves you & all
dearly

Yours. 25

Victoria

E R & I

May 1866.

(458)

I was delighted to see your hand writing but entreat my dear love, that you without such some so often for I hate know how have many more interesting subs on your hen than me, & believe me the very idea of your thinking it necessary makes me miserable, for your not writing such not what may affection but makes me in agonies the idea of your doing more than you ought, only send me a message now & then by Mary. for I am sure it is very bad for you to write so much & I shall look upon it as real affection on your not doing it, I must be a brute now I really & therefore now may wonder lord me as I mean it my anxiety is not to be told, but I feel all your pains, aches & plagues at my heart & wish to God I could alleviate them in every sense of the word,

& the humane Power does not attend to
have enemy may cared for as yet I
am sure that Power neglect Patience
will be rewarded in many better ways
by an all wise Power who has the blessing
of relieving pains & granting happiness
in abundance which no other being
can, & he certainly has granted her a
degree of Patience, which is not only
a great blessing to Poor poor dear Elf
but to all that surround her —
On Saturday I had the pleasure of seeing
Prof Owen & his lovely little Girl who
is beyond every child I ever saw the most
agreeable, she looked so pretty too & enter
esting that I had wished she had been
with us Poor Wife me, & she delighted
me by saying as she looked at the Garden
Bury bell Bee "Oh Mama I saw such
a bee in P. Amelia's room, I told her it
was the same & that I had it bell Clarke
called first she attended quite pleased
herself she showed me a book Gowhed
made but her feet are so grown she
could hardly get them on; yesterday I saw

Lord Bathurst his fine Boy the second & one
handsome more like the Beautiful Lin
The eldest is a terrible great Boy & un
derstood the Pd secrete that Sir Wm en
tended to take his for he is naturally
very shy It delighted me my Bertie dear
with Lou, Mrs B. I look know is altogether
is amiable & affectionate, & has a warm
soft Place & having been the regard dear
hopefully understand we Poor feel Poor
Amelia's at such a Pence Poor weather
is shocking here to day, I wish it may
be better for Pattison my whole heart &
mind are at Pa's prayers & Sympathise
we Poor feel alike pray the Almighty
soon restore Poor Ef not to perfect health
at least to a degree of ease, that Poor
may comfort himself more, as it

Princess Elizabeth
to Princess Amelia.

Her Highness the Princess
Elizabeth Amelia

at the Castle

very well. Oh Mama I saw such
a thing in P. Amelia's room, I told her it
was the same & that I had it. Miss Clarke
called for it she shewed quite pleased
herself. She shewed me a book Louisa
made but her foot are so grown she
could hardly get them on; yesterday I saw

June 6th 1806

459

you will be astonished to receive a further
from after my having seen Lord
recently but I have promised to
entreat you to speak to Mr. V.
that my Brother may manage
to get at Eton before Wednesday
the day on which he is to bring
I have heard since I saw Lord
that the D. of C— on Monday at
his dinner made a great
fuss of Mr Jackson for the
Lady & desired all the Party
to drink to her health
that & then — there is
all I know my Brother

a cordial vexed that we all
who now known, that it was
not told where it ought to be,
but if it is told by the Prin
that quarter in a week that
it should be told it must
I send this by the Post it will
meet you in town, for the
weather is so uncertain
I cannot bind a messenger
for you — I hope when the
Papers are given that D
S. & D. G. will speak strong
ly — that believe me is my
wish — W M P
June 8th 1846
Sunday morning