June 1806 (460)

My dear Mrs Villiers

At last I send you by Blow the Alabaster basket I so long promised you I am really ashamed of sending it after such a time but this not my fault for I never undertook it without him — perhaps it will serve as a very trifling remembrance of one who sincerely loves you both with real and constant

Affection the favour will been made

& I shall thank you sincerely —

Believe me ever with the kind regard & esteem yr W A

Ellen

June 29th 1806

I have great haste & hardly can instant being wanted —

Stable

Mrs George

Villiers

Cambourne Lodge

Sept. 9 1807 (461)

Could You have seen me this morning when I received Your very kind note & beautiful & elegant present You would have been pleased for I was & am more delighted than words can express. just Your thinking of me, for where one really has a most sincere & unchangeable regard & esteem as I have for You it is most agreeable to once feelings to be thought of, & believe me I am most grateful for the flute I have seen very little of You (which I have greatly regretted) I am most truly attached to You

& dear Mrs G Villiers —

The day is so bad that I was
what half afraid to find
afull my company & to
tell You honestly the truth
I was not so sorry as neither
of You would be there —
Patience I believe I have
learnt to perfection & as it
is a Virtue I am glad to
practise it — When Your little note
& my beautiful boat ar-
rived — I felt I could more
eize & said how equally
every thing was distributed
I had had a great disappoint-
ment, & was immediately
after cheered by the kind
remembrance of a friend,
(for as such You allow me
to call You) that was my
sunshine, for there is a
warmth in that feeling which
makes one learn to forget the
blast, of the worries in the world —
I hope we may commence
when I shall by word of mouth
thank both You & dear Mrs
G Vetten for your very
kind remembrance of a
sincere & affectionate friend

Sept 9th
1864

Sept 1807 (462)

Last night I received from
my beautiful present
what I really think
as pretty as any thing
I ever saw & only worthy
to go with my pretty
little Boat which they
brought to the Cottage to
day. for they both
are the most perfect
things I ever saw — &
I am more pleased than
I can tell you, Your
note also must not
pass <u>unnoticed</u> for
that was so sweetly

unpurified that I felt my
strong most kind in
friends but towards
you & Mrs G. Others you
know what my feel-
ings are regarding
you both. for I firm-
ly believe you are
of la vieille Roche
which God knows is
not easily to be found
now — more I would
& would say but I have
such horror of others
ever to be flattered
that I must be silent
& silence often says
so much more than words

I am going to Church so
have only time to say
that I thank God from
my heart, where all
yours & Mrs G. & others
is engraven & never
to be effaced from
Your affy & obliged

Sept 9 10th
1867.

P. Elizabeth

Feb 23 1808 (463)

you have made me so happy
by your letter my dearest
friend Mr Pelleier I am
sure could you see my
heart you would find
real sincere piety &
affection prove to
I have lived from infan
cy & now think so great
an object of the tenderest
care that there is nothing
I would not do but every
hour I feel more attach

that somehow or other they
will make her feel, her
health is merely gone her
thinking dreadful & a degree
of indifference that wounds
one to death gentle mama
I am fully persuaded are
the only ones & I have been
veiled on my mother of
my wrongness letters
come not to open them for
that is the wickedest way
of all — & have chosen
strongly that she has good
manned me solemnly not
to be taken in by them

I wish I could write one dozen words to
Mrs V to thank her for her
kind note but my head is
so much out of order that I
may pen — I grieve to have
been so unwell, I wish
my brain would endure
the severe frequent plagues
& torments — man believes
it one point yes & heaven —
& therefore patience that
must be my motto to
world without end

Yr affy

Feb 23
1861.

21 May [1808]

(464)

My dear Mrs Fitzherbert

I have safely received your letter from myself but the Queen has commanded me to say to you that she is extremely pleased your sentiments do so much credit to her feelings & to your excellent heart & that she is very anxious to hear how great Mrs Fitzherbert are before my mind I believe you feel tolerably

felt this severe shock
to your feelings deeply
I have come here for
from the Very Dear
sweet Mr. Gore has
stolen from the Sha
of Tenderness & Rebel
Malcontentment I do
not think I ever was
more deeply affected
& feel for Mrs Gore beyond
words — & knowing
your heart & your
tenderness deeply
grieved the bull

should not that — I do
hope Mrs Gore will not suffer
in your health &
am anxiously waiting
for news from you

Yours
Very Sincerely
[illegible]

I was sorry to have gone
yesterday but I could
not send it I had
not a moment to

May 21st

7b 1809

(465)

My dear Mrs Villiers

I fully intended writing yesterday but was prevented & tho I feel it is troubling You I cannot resist sending a few lines from myself to enquire after Mr Villiers who no one has a sincerer friendship or regard for than myself Amelia gives us accounts of you yet I wished you to be apprized that none can more sensibly feel for your anxiety than I do, & I was most exceeding vexed to find You was summoned away from Mr Villiers upon so very painful & unpleasant a business I cannot conceive a more unpleasant occurrence & can easily imagine Your dis

ness; I have just seen poor Lettin to Amelia & can assure you all pity you here seriously — more now than any woman for considering that those who most deserved being called into public would it — it is hard You should have been obliged to appear — I am only surprised that You could go through it at all & nothing but your own good Sense could have made You do it; I hope now it will soon be all over & that You will daily have the comfort of seeing Dr Villiers restored to Health & strength

I will add no more at present but that I am ever with the greatest truth

Feb: 7th 1809

Yours very Affectionately

E.R.

Hon. Mrs G. Villiers to Princess Elizabeth [April 1809] (466)

Copy of my answer

Madam — I beg leave humbly to offer our grateful acknowledgments for the letter wch I had this day the honor of receiving from my L. R.H. & for yr condescension in enquiring after Mr V. He has indeed been, & I am sorry to say still is, extremely unwell & I do not think he improves at all — I am rejoice'd to think that dear Mr Am: is now a little better, & I begin to allow my: self to indulge a hope, since I find that so valable & excellent man Dr Pitcairn is to H.R.H.'s ultimate recovery, but the misery I have endur'd on her account I never can describe, as from the sincere & unalterable affection wch I feel towards H.R.H. I have naturally been under the greatest apprehensions for her safety, & in addition to that I have had the unspeakable mortification of feeling that (however innocently) I have been the cause of still greater suffering & misery to her, as H.R.H. assures me she found her illness materially increas'd by the unexpected order wch I rec.d from H.M. communicated thro' Dr P. not to visit her; it was indeed a blow I did not reckon upon for I am persuaded that nothing but an entire conviction on the part of H.M. that I was not a proper person for Mr A.

No. 2

Honor with her friendship, & have indeed H M
prohibit my approaching her, as H R H tells me
that not only Sir F. M. did not consider the measure
necessary, but that on the same day it was proposed
H H R H receive a visit from Dr Blackefield —
From what cause this unfortunate impression
can have arisen I am totally ignorant — My conscience
acquits me — but I presume not to complain, I am
not presumptuous enough even to ask an explanation
I submit with resignation H H M's orders, & whatever
I have suffered & may still suffer myself, I most
earnestly hope H R H will not allow her spirits
to continue depressed on this subject — I humbly
beg H R H's pardon for the liberty I have taken in
thus presuming to address her on y^r time & by subscribe myself
with the greatest respect

H R H's

Most Devoted Servant

My Children
are much flattered by H R H's remembrance
of them —

April 1809

(467)

Sir

You will pardon I hope the trouble I give Mrs G. Villiers in reading the enclosed, before you give it to Mrs G. Villiers from whom I received a letter yesterday which has really hurt me so much that I would not rest, till I had written my vindication — I most solemnly declare that I never had an idea that Mrs G. Villiers could have taken ill my Mothers message, as I am perfectly convinced she asked from a principle of Duty & affection fearfully feeling that in begging Mr.

& returns not to come for a few days (which is the particular fund she intended any other person nothing etc. I never heard my mother express herself better in the most kind & friendly terms concerning both of you, & has never failed in saying on the warmest manner how sensible she had ever felt your straight conduct towards this family.

After the conversation I had the pleasure of having with you the day we parted at Elfin I think I am justified in sending you this letter.

Yours ever
Victoria

April 19

VRG.

Victoria

No 3

Frank Bright

No 4 [April 1809] (468)

My dear Mrs Williams

It is impossible for me to express my surprize & vexation at the letter I received from you to day, so different from any I have had from you since I had the pleasure of knowing you; feeling strongly as I do on the subject it is impossible for me to go to rest without answering you, as I feel by the coldness & distance of your last you are thinking me the person to blame & of course think so? I am sure you either did not come, or write to me before, for I think nothing so unpleasant when towards a person as not being open & sincere with them & I do not feel that I have deserved this; However I am glad it has happened to me, as I shall not be so mischievous as to shew or

mention your letter to the Queen — after
the Queen's message went through Lady
J. Thynne, she told me of it saying "They
"say so much of Amelia being jealous
"that I have begged Mrs Villiers for a few days
"not to come, which I do not think she can
"take ill, & that Amelia may not think
"that any of them have spoken to me about
"it I have assured Isabella to write that no
"mischief may be made & have promised
"the first person she does see shall be
"Mrs Villiers (if she is here), who will see
"rent others working it" — Sophia did
not write me in the manner it was told
me, that there was the least jealousy
on the case. & I never in my life heard
the Queen mention either You or Mrs
Villiers but with the greatest kindness —
& I am positive that my Brothers had
no idea of doing any thing unkind
(tho my Sister may have felt the want
of You) either by You or Them — but

as you so strongly mention Amelia has
my Lord you that Lady Macclesfield - or
it was proposed to her on the same day
I think it fair by myself to state, that
Amelia must have mistaken my
words, for I turned the message from
Lady Macclesfield saying I hoped that
my letter would be made enough to
see her before she quitted London
(having no idea of her doing it), that
I certainly said but never proposed
it, I gave that as I have done
many, from others since, but I
am obliged to have forbearing name
it as I shall take great care to avoid
as more, before, as I am sorry to find
that a mere message of civility
should have been turned into a

feelings, have been so long severely wounded by misrepresentations that I must entreat of You not to believe things concerning me said in anger & which I never dreamt of —

I shall not mention to Dowager having heard from You but when we, as pleases God to restore Her health & You have nothing to fear, that you wish to have established yourself perfectly welcome to speak before Her, & You will have my sanction — Should we come to town before You return & that You wish to see me of Your nickname Your time I will most willingly receive You — & whatever You may think I remain

no idea of doing any thing contrary (tho my sister may have felt the same of Her) either by You or Her — but

April 1809

(469)

I have this instant received your kind letter my dear Mrs Watkins & sit down to thank you from my heart & tho not the least angry I was much hurt with your last as you must have thought me the most ungrateful & unfeeling being had I not entered fully into your sentiments which I did from the first & tho I grant that it might have been as wide to have sent the message through one office, knowing how very sensible Amelia is of every thing I must in justice to my Mother assure you again that her only motive in doing it as she did was to save us from Amelia's displeasure, & that alone I was

I felt grateful, for often when I have been acting the most affectionate & friendly part by Her, She has certainly not done me justice, tho I can say with truth the Queen has never known it nor never shall — & I can deduce that the Queen has been named unkindly & has never in her life but approved of Mamma being with us — & the reason I did not write was as I told you, Amelia dissuading me not to do it, besides Mamma told me she wrote to Mama by Lord Liverpool's desire, — & I answered her when she told it me dont know why she is — & that was all

I think Lord Ker's measures have yesterday done wonders, & I understand have given a degree of insight into her conversation

which have greatly satisfied both
S. & Melman & Pope — & what has
pleased Amelia much is that Mil
man told Mary on her coming
word for word what Pope told
Amelia on his & this happened
before they had seen one another
which you may believe is a very
great comfort to us, in short poor
thing she little knows how truly
my heart bleeds for her poor
mind must be in such a fret
that of course her stomach &
nerves must be the sufferers &
her tremors consequents makes
her a most difficult person
to treat for what is good for
one thing is bad for another
& to see her suffering patiently
& bearing with us she does so much

wonderful, & all that we can do is to keep her mind at ease, which we do not only from inclination & affection but from all I hear the man has said constantly to the Queen &c.

I am now quite happy since I have heard from you, & cannot thank you enough for your good kind answering me so immediately

Yours very affy

April 21st
1860.

[Nov 1809]

(410)

Yesterday evening I received
your lovely Spaniel
pale as Green present
duchess & the Spaniel
which I shall ever & I
cannot resist writing
a line to assure you
of my steady affection
for you both & only
hope poor dear Mrs Ellis
will not be ill for when
I saw her countenance

back I know much
doubt that I merely
alluded to it,
I know your forbearance
& fortitude so perfectly
that I am sure I remove
every to support Her.
It is at such a moment
that I feel the weight
of my situation for
was a private person
I would with pleasure
fly to you & have you

by my actions the serenity
of my word — to pour
upon poor little Angel
her sufferings by all
accounts were such
that to herself the
change was a blessed one
& the dreadful blow
both to you must
feel that it has pleased
the Almighty to cut
them out of pain
God bless you both
believe me, sincerely
yrs Ever Edward

1809

(471)

I humble You with ~~tears~~ for fear of any appearance of my negligence, but being at Church when Your Servant was here yesterday my note was too late which I did not know till this minute it is not that I wanted an answer but I really would break my heart if I thought that I had appeared careless & ungratefull to You both for God knows if I was but my own I do tell I would have flown to You — for tho I well know Your strength of mind & that of dear Mrs G. Villiers yet the life of a Child is really of such a nature that it is enough to enervate the strongest heart & knowing You have

been unwell I fear with Your affection-
ate heart that You must be quite over-
powered but I trust that Your strong
Religious Principles will support
You & that looking at the beautiful
& promising family You have may
in some measure alleviate to Your
present heavy affliction & also the
comfort of knowing that Your little
Darling is out of pain. May God bless
You both to everlasting from a sincere
prayer for You — I will take care
none of Your home but Thank dear
Mrs G. will understand that my
not writing is to avoid her being
plagued by one who Heaven knows
would do any thing on earth for You
both — Yours very sincerely Friend
Nov 24th
1870

Dec 18

1309

472

My dear Mrs Villiers

I must write a few lines to know how you both are & to assure you that absence or present cannot ever change me — very likely it may bear well for. You know that a person lately attached to the family spoke to me privately the other day saying that they hoped I would for your sake speak to

some on a subject that might
be unpleasant, but having
been for some time in the
country they found the
sense of the people so violent
ly for my sisters on hearing
that they feared it was
proving not only the force
of this family but the
whole, & that it was not
believed that any enquiri
es had been made after
the lady the whole sum
mer when she had had
such severe blows of
course with truth Lord

say that there had — & they
continued believe me there
whole made trouble
it would be better for you
all — they spoke so strongly
& cared so much that I
determined to write how
I could feel — I see plainly
my Mother is uneasy
but no one can be more
fair or just that both
She & my Father are upon
this subject what it is you
then talked of!
I remember to plague you
enough matters but I
thought it were to give Ea

what a pet — My Drawing
is framed for Louise when
you return. I can hardly have
it back to Mr V. Clarke
me with every thing
affte to the Children

J Melbourne

Dec 8th
1841

Aug 30 1840

I promised Your Majesty to day therefore take advantage early to communicate all I know, & what my Mother wishes you to be in possession of — you remember I told you my poor uncle had sent a message to my father which had not been delivered & made him very uneasy that upon that it made Lord Ashburton & the Chancellor who made Financial yesterday it was also the subject of the settlement also his Children & the Dss but that as no settlement whatever was made on his own Daughters he didn't think it being at the time they were born the Ed sent word that was unreasonable for

on the contrary it was a double reason for his coming it made him very low & thoughtful & I believe he felt that this was truly false delicacy however don't think I ever so honour as to think that for. I know the Chancellor has a perfect horror of that having settled much with Mary & the Queen Mary has also thought he might have found having spend a month — yet I find my sister or Victoria generally know this & that the Chancellor is coming as any & others such thing that I thought it right to write to tell them today. You know my feeling which have been formed — & I am to believe it is hundred, that I understand

pleased him a good deal which I do
not wonder at. These two or three
things concerning the funeral
which could not be — that of
the Women coming to London
which they cannot do — but for
the Sovereign one hoot it, but
poor Endrick, much fade
he was obliged to explain to
my Father all these things
which we thought would you
may take to heart that Prude
nick has the 1st Regiment
& Adolphus the Coldstream
but not to be mentioned
to anyone. The Queen & the
other things I know not they
are — two more interesting

very proud since he never have been
looked up not even the gentlemen
of an evening — tome it is no
thing for I can remove myself
but my Brothers & younger sis
ters it does grate hard which
I don't wonder at I offer come but
the servant for they said we for
speaking upon the subject to
Stephen Powers to back I have
done & have had a week
over my bundles but all
that I am used to & shall have
it as long as I can — the some
times of temper more
in comfort a few the to us
for rather me) long years —
notebooking me to that time
I hope my from would have

enjoyed I am fain unwilling to
believe that there is anything to
misunderstanding from to say
with this so perfect good
humoured where we must
wish that several Ladies
have made the remark how
much she shows attention
where we meet at — I do
enjoy the thoughts of seeing
you both more than I can
possibly tell you I believe
many may profess but few
feel as sincerely as I do
Furthermore gratitude for
your feeling kindness
towards Your & Dear Boy's
Mother & Brothers & Sisters
August 30th 1850 Yours truly & affy

all I wish is an an-
swer for my Mother
for she begins to be
in a worry & so appre-
hensive that it should not
succeed as you see the
proxy is I welcome
the Lady Ashburton
to see you when she
goes into the warm
bath —

The
Honble George
Pelham

Add 11 / (475)

I have been desired to express
in the strongest terms how
sensible my Mother is of
your obliging manner in
giving her an opportunity
by through me to convey
her present sincerity of
mind to you & which you
can communicate where
she is sensible it will be
of the greatest consequence
the truth should be known
& at the same time ease
her mind in being able
to look upon that Person
as her friend If you can
be here by Eleven Clock to
morrow in Great Goodwin
Mews room I will explain

by & sincerely inform you
of what is really quite
necessary should be known.

Yr friend

The
Honble George
Villiers

I think it right you should
know that my Father had
to copy the letter last night
& felt unwell even three
days he wrote now not
sent them but should
should C— & Mr Pitt
my mother whenever
any at the interview
being to be put off for
sometime which my
Father says he wrote so
he is determined when
She hopes Mrs C— & Mr
Pitt will soften them
when that She feels

happiness on hearing let her
know every thing that
has passed & says she
cannot be too grateful
for the kind part you
have acted

Your friend

The Duke
George Cambridge

Add 11 (477)

My dear Mrs Villiers

I trust it is no news to you that it even gives me pleasure to have a kind word from you & Mr G. Villiers & therefore I will not go to bed without thanking you for your good wishes, which I can sincerely accept as from my Love that no one feels

the kindness of
friends, more than
myself; & I am always
delighted with any
one remembering
me whenaway —
I sincerely hope both
of You are better for
I was grieved to hear
so sad a account of You both
Our dear Amelia is
going on very very
slowly yet I hope
since she sheds
gradually gain

my ground —
It is late I cannot say
more than that I am

Yours affy

Albert

May 22

July. AA 11/ (478)

I am to name to you that
my Father mentioned
what passed between
Mam & you to Amelia
& said Annie "He did not
answer me" & she said
mine He did not answer
your Majesty." & She wants
you to know that as he
expressed would — tho
he said nothing more
& was perfectly quiet
after — about his plan
I am also to say it wd
be a good thing if you
can manage seeing
Mr V — M before he sees
the Ld — y & talk over

that the extent of these
Steam contains & our
post says the P. is deter-
mined to take upon every
thing it would be good
advice to entreat you
to give up the idea of these
for six months & not
settle on the Castle for
one twelve months
then he may do what
with honour & credit
to himself. I wish ex-
plain this more fully
when I see you, for
the Idea concerning
this plan does not
work my Mother is
known, it is so very

decidedly mingled with
vanity. Yet she is
really most surprising
by better you know
than for one decade &
fear every thing

Yours

July 30

Sir

I have so often troubled You for others that I cannot help as a Dog troubling You from myself to assure You I could not quit London without thanking You most sincerely for the kind interest You have taken for so many years in our family but particularly in the last seven months when you have shown towards a friend such as seldom falls to the share of any in our situation it only shews that of one sincere wishing to reflect perhaps in the midst of the severest trials one may find blessings & I am most ready to allow that the kind attentions of Mr —

Villiers & Yourself I shall ever look upon as one not forgetting your sweet Children who have also greatly contributed to cheer the scene for us, I am certain with your excellent heart (for a warmer one never existed) you cannot but feel happy in yourself when you think of the great service you have been of — I wish now plague you no longer but I could not resist trying the very feebly to thank you, which I should have felt miserable if I had not done & to promise I will exert to my utmost to try & keep all as smooth as we wished where it is of so much consequence — I quit this place with a broken heart but God is merciful & I rely on him to grant us strength to endure what it is his will should be borne with that resignation so necessary in this world of care —

With every wish for your mutual Happiness I sign my self

P.S.
Sept. 2

who greatly contributed to make
the scene for us, I am certain
with been excellent heart
(for a warmer one never
existed) You cannot but feel
happy in yourself when
you

My dearest
Henry Ellis.