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Dorchester 14th Sept
1896

I have this very morning received your kind letter & rejoice exceedingly my dearest & most beloved Brother that you like your new Place, & that the neighbourhood is ready to do what is agreeable to you, for then I have the comfort of thinking that you may still have a comfortable & happy home, which God knows you have lost the enjoyment of for some time past. I was put under a very great difficulty by Mr James telling me you wished to know when the line was to be out, I heard of it so late that it would have been quite impossible for me to have sent you

wood, besides which, by what Mrs
Darnley said, I believed you stole in
the country, when I was undecided
by a letter from Gouly who told me
that you was enchanted with Charlotte

yesterday we went to see the
Lime out the most beautiful day &
sight that could possibly be seen it
lasted owing to their being rather
slow (at least we were told so) till
three o'clock instead of being over
by one, which rather tired us ladies
though it certainly was a most
beautiful sight we were from home
from nine till near five, for
after the business was over we
breakfasted with Lord Hatfield which
lasted some time & put off the journey
which was to be at three till five
that lasted pretty long also, the

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Ministers did not wait for the King for
 they amused themselves with the King
 view also, for both the Duke of Portland
 & the Chancellor were there, the King
 mounted the Duke & Frederick the Chan-
 celor, the Duke of Portland was quite
 astonished he was able to be so many
 hours on horseback as he had not for
 many years, — On our return we found
 Mr Pitt arrived who was not expected
 he is gone to day for to see the Dowry
 Lady Chatham the Chancellor stays
 some days longer & sails with us to-morrow
 Frederick has quitted us this morning &
 was so good as to say he was very
 sorry to go for he had been very hap-
 py with us, he has had but indiffer-
 ent account from the dear little
 Duchess who is far from well she
 has written to the King & appears
 to be very low about herself & make

more of her interest to her than she does
to Frederick -

On Thursday we are to have a great
Ball here in honor of the King & Queen's
wedding day much greater than
we have ever had here, for the King
has ordered Gordon to take the Assembly
by storm for that night for the Sup-
per, we shall regret your not being
there exceedingly as no one knows
one so thoroughly as you do - I am
dun'd to say so not only from myself
but all here -

About Ernest I am much hurt and
particularly so as you have in
appearance great reason to be dis-
pleas'd yet at the same time you
must forgive me for writing a
few words in his favour on the
subject of the Tennent for had I had
time I was to have inform'd you of it
but for this last fortnight I was
absent from you I have never had an in-

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stunt to myself, he wrote me word that
he went to Carlton house for the sake
of seeing the Child and as all luck w^d
have it the Sp came in just as he was
there, he particularly desired me to
let you know that he was taken so
entirely by surprise that he could not
refuse though at the same time
he must say it was not what he
wished & when you had been said he
was most exceedingly angry with
himself - I must also say that some
before you arrived here, & before I
had heard you say any thing on his
subject he wrote to me much out
of spirits thinking your manner
changed towards him, I then an-
swer'd that I was persuaded it was

nothing & that your mind being so
 much hurried about one thing or
 other you could not be so constantly
 in good spirits. He said this had
 hurt him because no man could
 possibly love you better than he
 did, I hope that I have my letters
 by me for I should like you to see
 that what I say is so & not con-
 stitute merely for to get Esculone
 of a scrape - all that I have to say
 is that I cannot conceive how
 anybody can treat you in any
 way whatever as your goodness
 to all of us but particularly to me
 is thoroughly engraven on the
 tablets of my heart & I trust that
 though I have millions of faults
 that imputation will never be
 found; for it is one of those
hallowed virtues that I never can

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pardon, the world never appeared to me
so bad, as this year, so much so that I
should truly rejoice to have any excuse
for not going to London for upon my
honour I dread it. I have always loved
you sincerely & have always stood up
for ^{you} in every situation & have con-
stantly said that you loved all your
sisters too well to wish them ever
to be ⁱⁿ any thing that could possibly
hurt their characters in any way
what ever. I trust that the Sp. R.
not being determined upon it may
open the way for others for times
are much changed, & every young
woman who has been brought up
as we have through the goodness
of Mama, must look forward to
settlement, which was I to say I did
not your own good sense must tell

you is false;

Last Thursday we spent a most pleasant & jolly day in Portland Island we went a very large party & were very happy so much so that we regretted exceedingly your not being with us it brought back many a happy scene of the day you spent with us two years ago, when the fatal determination was taken, but I do not say that from my thoughts it was a very pleasant day, we went all in open carriages Emma took Lady Lubbridge my two elder sisters & Sophia with her, our three Ladies Mary Amelia & myself were in the 2d carriage & in 3d Grandfather sociable was himself & Catherine & the two Lady Pagets & Grey de Wilton 4th Lubbridge & little Brownlow went with the King on horse back & the rest of the Company connected in the

Gentlemen, we ³ only went as far this
time as the Light House, Frederick
went a little farther just to see the
Fortification which is ~~horrid~~ & must
be altered, ~~as it is~~ & will be done soon
we dined at two o'clock as the tide
only served at four to get away by
some mistake the carriages were
not ordered till five so we were rather
late than originally intended what
was not quite so agreeable as we
went to the Play in the evening
but yesterday has burnt us so cruelly
that you never saw such horrid
looking faces as we all have with
out joke I should scarcely have
known myself when I came home
& the pain is dreadful that we
suffer from the burn. I scarcely

think that I should release you from
this monstrous long shackle which
I fear will disgust you from writing
to me again pray do not let that
be the case, for it would hurt me
exceedingly - before I close I must
tell you that ~~the~~ ~~friend~~ ~~is~~ ~~quite~~
with Lord Carnarvon is quite
over I know no reason why
that it is so
God bless you again & again & I believe
me you or near long time
la même sentiment de la
très affectueux vous

44 - 1878
The Duke of Devon
Carnarvon
Elizabeth

Wm

Lady Harcourt desires to be more
kindly remembered to you & has
written me a charming letter.
Yours best friend

Wed. 16th Nov. 1796

My dearst Brother

We beg of you to come with
 us my room, before you
 go to Massie, as we all
thrice wish to have some
 conversation with you
 upon the subject we
 have at present most
 at heart

Y^r affly
 J. Hill

Green House
 Wednesday 16th
 1796

March
 or
 November

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
16th — 1796.

AA

Nov. 28 1796

Knowing that you would be anxious to know how we all do here, having left me unwell, I avail myself of your having desired that when you was away one should write - Amelia is certainly better to day than she has been yet but her having had one or two boils, she is not allowed to go out for fear of checking what they all think will be of so much use to her though she suffers cruelly with it. Princess Royal has been confined since Friday with a bilious attack which has now completely turned to the jaundice she is quite a sight, a Guinea cannot be yellowed, but though this figure she says she feels better than she has some months & Sir Lucas Pepys thinks that this violent attack may be the same

of her getting quite rid of her sickness
 which you know she has been a long time
 to she is quite confined to her room at
 present owing to what you may under-
 stand is necessary to get rid of that
 vile enemy the bile but when that
 is once over we will be very neces-
 sary to keep her in health - The rest of
 the family are in full feather & all
 join in affectionate love to you. Anne
 commends me to say every thing
 that is kind & says you will remember
 her to the Duke & D^{ch} - We go to town
 Wednesday I am not quite sure whether
 my father will be able to go or not if
 all goes as you think jumbling
 will be of use to her otherwise she must
 be quiet - If you have any thing to
 say about the poor Mrs. Baker let us
 know as we will see what we have in
 town. I am sure I have things that
 may be of use to them -

AA

Nov. 28 1796

know there is none & we go on common a low
 remain always busy - working reading
 writing walking &c. falls up over day
 quite contented to go to bed, not quite so
 to get up now the morning, are so dark
 & cold - we all hope you receive your
 self at Bath & are anxious to hear
 about you - God bless you believe
 me at all times de bonis common
 de pace. Y^r most aff. serv^t

attached to you
 J. White

Monday
 28th Nov
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Presented to Elizabeth
The Prince of Wales
20th Nov. 1996

AA

Tuesday Nov. 29 1796

Thinking that you may like to know how
poor Royal goes on I again trouble you
with a few lines, to tell you Sir Anna's
papa has been here, & find her upon the
whole better though quite unfit to go
to Town for he says that any cold may
hurt her now so she remains quiet
till Friday which we all think a
good thing she is about ten shades
yellower than she was yesterday
which naturally makes her feel more
comfortable in herself as the disorder
is throwing itself off. She desires her
kindest love to you — Amelia is better
but she had not a very good night &
there is an appearance of more boils
on one side of her face, she looks pale
& is rather low but one or other of us

we always going to her for the sake of
amusing her & keeping up her spirits
She thinks with great pleasure even
now of having seen You, & talks of
your promise of a warm gown with
great delight —

We are all rejoicing at the fine wea-
ther You have had since You have
been at Bath & hope that You
amuse Yourself as much as we
wish — God bless You my beloved
Brother believe me
ever Your Obedt

Edm^d

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
— 29th 1796

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[1798 AA]

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
30. Nov. 1796

St. Andrew
Monday
30th Nov. 1796

My dearest Brother

I fully intended myself the
pleasure of writing you a few lines
when I was in town but you know
the hurry we always live in so
you must excuse whatever really
not my fault. — I promised Lord
& Lady Falkland to write you
on Monday evening to their
house where they intended to have
a small party & to have us
all, but you will have the goodness
not to name it, for reasons —
which you may understand as I

And say no more in that kind
mais "que le Sage entant a
cette mot - I am very
sorry to find you are still
confused & wish you would
let me know what is really
by the matter with you -
as I am truly a narrow a:
Court you - if you cannot
come pray let me have a
line to show the substance
so it will please them
& make Ernest some thing
do. if it is in your power
I told Edward to speak to him
as I could not write but
a word from you will be
of infinite moment -
Yours most affly
Edw

AA
 [Jan 10th 1797]

Tues. Dec. 17 1796
 (cf. P.A. Geo. = 36478)

My dearest Brother

Mama has this moment ordered me
 to write to you to thank you for your
 very kind note. She would have
 written herself but this being a
 very busy day as we go to Town
 to settle (as we call it) she can
 do nothing but put things by
 & pack things up —

My sisters are especially pleased with
 me for your remembrance of
 us, poor poor yellowish begin
 to go off but she still is so much
 so that she has decided to remain

here till Monday, for the sake of
taking care of Health & coming
in beauty to Town that day.

I can write no more at present
being hurried to death with cold.

Pray believe me ever most
truly your affectionate
Sister

Eliza

Tuesday morning.

P.S.
Lady Elgin is not with us but
she shall know of your kindness

to
Princess Elizabeth
The Princess of Wales

AA

Jan. 1 1797

My most beloved Brother.

I write as I do not suppose we
shall see one another to day to offer
you the unaffected good wishes of a
truly attached Sister who loves you
most sincerely & who has been
a sharer in all your distresses
during the last year, may the
Almighty grant that this new one
may be a happier one in every
sense of the word. if my poor prayers
are granted You would never have
a moments uneasiness. & was it in
my power my broad back should
ease You of Your afflictions. but

Alas my dear Brother, this is a
word of trial therefore we must
pray for fortitude, to bear all
things with confidence in God.
That in so doing we may meet
with our future reward -

I must also offer You my
good wishes & blessing to your
precious little Infant who I trust
in God will very soon prove a
blessing & comfort to You -

Pray believe me most truly

Your very Affle

Sister

Ellen

Sincerely Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales
1794

AA

Saturday 7th January
1799.

You may easily imagine what pleasure I have
in taking up my pen to day my dearest
Brother, to congratulate you on the Birth
day of your dear little Charlotte I should
at all events have desired you my good
wishes for her health & every blessing
this world can give, but I am now
made accustomed to the Sisterhood who
join me in every thing kind &
affectionate to you, as well as to Her,
we hope to renew soon your warm
prayers for your beloved Infant
& that she may prove in every
sense a blessing & comfort to you

You will receive with this note a
box containing a Necklace from
Princess Royal - a pair of bracelets
from Augusta a Doll from Mary
& Jan from Amelia a Silver trinket
from Sophia & a Chinese Toy from
me, these trifling offerings are
only to show you that anything
that regards you we are always
anxious to please is affectionately
loved by us & by none more
than your truly Affectionate Sister

Elizabeth

Princess Elizabeth

to

The Prince of Wales

7th Jan 1797.


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 ? c Jan. 25 1797
 (Lady Elgin's app^r. Jan. 18. See
 Genl. Mag.)

My dear Brother

Mama commands me to incline to her
 the regulations which Mr Elgin has
 written out, for Gov^rs instruction,
 & she wishes you approve — that
 you would have them copied to day,
 & sign toth^r — & that you will then
 send to Mr Elgin to come to morrow,
 & deliver before the Sp. Court
 orders to both Mr Elgin & Mrs Gorth
 signed by Gov^rmt. for as the orders
 were shewn to the Princeps before
 it will set all things right at
 once — Mama's says they is
 very well, & if you think any
 thing should be altered to let

L^d Elgin know—

I flatter myself that dear L^d
Elgin will be more particular
in her health, & therefore be
more with her dear little
child than my poor L^d Dash-
wood whose zeal for his
her Duty I will answer
can never be equalled by any
one—

Y^r most aff^l Servant


Elizabeth Bury
The Princess of Wales

AA

12th April
1797

We have heard that the Duke of Devon-
shire is arrived at Norwich so
to fulfill my promise I let you
know it though when he comes, how
he comes, or if he comes to London
I know no more than you, you
see by this that I am ever ready
to fulfill your wishes though I
fear you will say that I am
very stupid not to know more
but so it is, how long we shall
remain in this uncertainty I
really cannot say, so it is Sweet
Day, it may be very late & most
likely at dinner we shall hear
nothing to morrow we go to

see the drawings at Hampton Court.
 which will bring me too late to
 write to you. I say all this that
 you may really see all this is
 not my fault, besides which
 collecting all my Sisters things
 home requires a little attention
 our dear Mother is well but
 hurried, my Sister very happy
 & excited the rest of the family
 in full view though head
full from the thoughts of so
 soon being separated with
 laughing faces, to keep up one
 another's spirits, I am in very
 great haste & have only time

AA

So add that no one can be more affectionately attached to You than

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H. R. H. The
Prince of Wales
April 12th 1797.
to
The Prince of Wales

To Pce. of Hales

AA

Windsor 30th April

1799 -

The very kindest letter that ever was received last night from you my dearest brother. I am but this moment returned from Frogmore & will write you all I know at the same time taking care that you shall receive my letter, after making a great piece of work about the last that you never had received. I found that it never had been taken wh made me very angry, as it must naturally have made you think & with reason that I was very regretful, — I am first desir'd

To Pe...

by Mama to give Her tender love to you
 & to tell you that as far as plans are settled
 you shall hear from me. The marriage
 is to be declared on Wednesday in Council
 the Dance is to come upon Tuesday eve
 night, & to be received on the Wednes-
 day to be at Court. Thursday & to come
 down here with us on Friday & stay
 here till the Monday following, be
 married on the 18th & return here a-
 gain on that day; The Bride & Bridegroom
 & we, are to remain without any visi-
 tors till Monday the 22^d when all
 the family is to be invited & there is
 to be a great Ball at the Castle
 & they are to remain on with us till
 the Wednesday when we all go to
 town what is to be done afterwards

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To Pce. of Hales

AA

I know not but Gramma commands me
 to tell you that as the Princess of Wales's Birth
 day falls on the 17th the Day before the
 Wedding day. She intends going to Carlton
 House to Breakfast with Her. She is
 very sorry that nothing can be done
 on the Day. But hopes you will understand
 that it is really impossible, She hopes
 you will be in Town by that time;
 as Gramma's Birthday falls on the same
 tenth it will not be kept, being the
 Day after the Wedding so all things are
 to be celebrated of the Monday following
 Mr. Royal desires me to say every thing that
 is kind, friendly & affectionate adding that
 your kind conduct to her through the
 whole of this business is thoroughly con-
 sidered on her heart. & all your civility to the

Since she takes as fresh proofs of your friend-
ship towards her,

About S^r Howe we have heard nothing the
moment I do you shall hear from me
Lord Howard is dead, General Bruce I am
very sorry to say is dying poor dear like
Browlow I feel I am certain your good
heart would grieve for, however I hear
that the whole family have supported
themselves wonderfully — about 29
Admiral Boscawen is writing because
I now must end, as I have still to dress
& Dinner called, believe me my
much beloved Brother always the
same most undisturbedly attached
to you from the bottom of my heart

Y^r Obed^t Serv^t
C. Pitt

30 April 1797

Mr Pitt
Bristol
The
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c. July 3/1797

(of Geoⁿ)

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H. R. H. The

Princess Elizabeth

The Prince of Wales

Carlton House

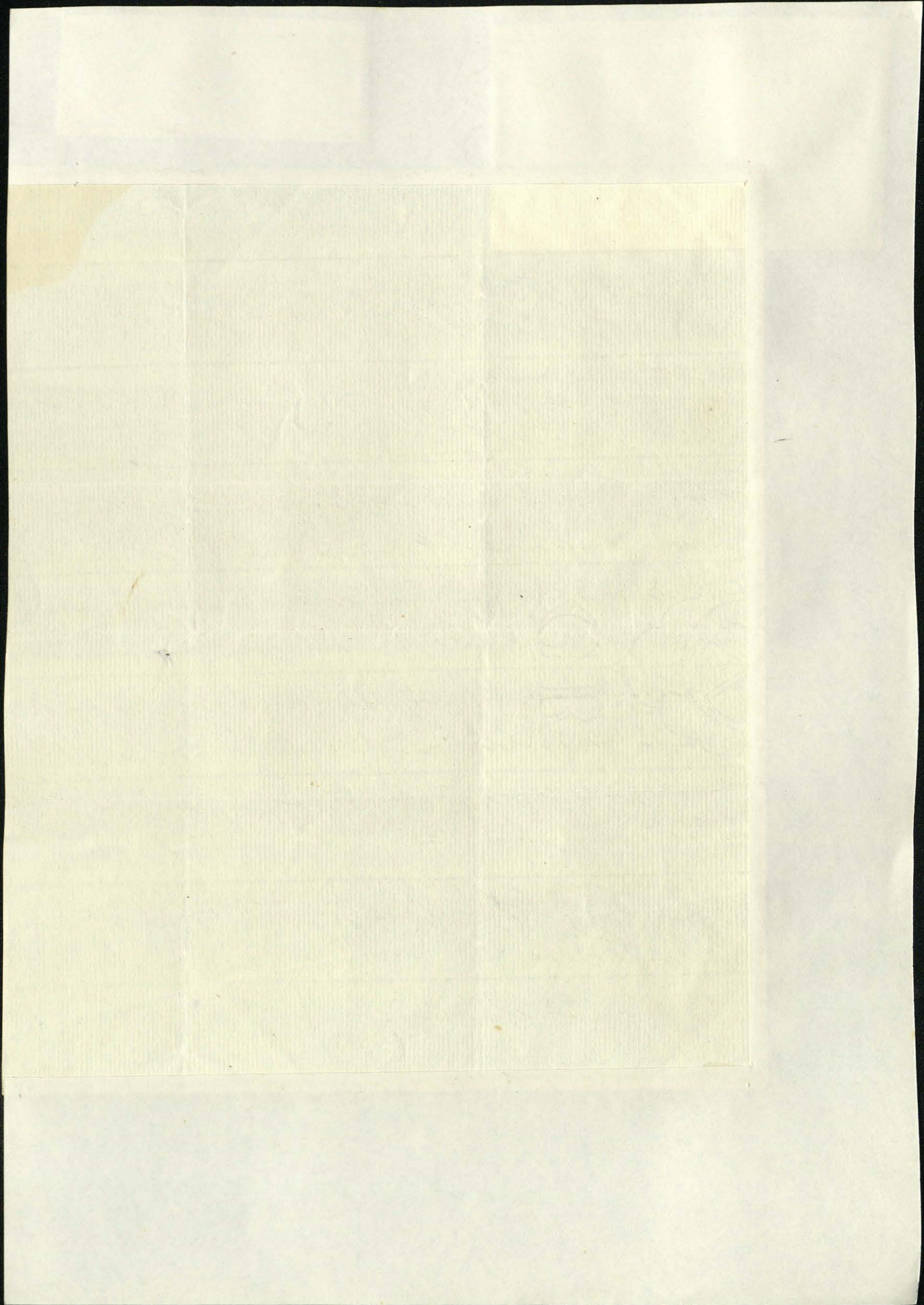
My dear Brother

Mamma has commanded me to let you know that she has been obliged to come to London upon business, therefore sends you instead by word of it as you said you would call on her at Newj. to save you the trouble of going there - We are all perfectly well I have had very good accounts of Dear Mr Royal from Tranchford which I am sure you will be glad to hear - I hope your Aunt is better yet

Yours Affly

Edw^d

1/2 after twelve o'clock -



Pcess Elizabeth to Pcess Hales

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AA

Aug. 2. 1797

2 Aug 1797

As you have always said that you wished
 to hear from one of us my Dearest Sister
 when we were parted, I cannot resist the
 pleasure of taking up my pen just
 to recall myself to your mind as one
 who loves you most sincerely & than
 to let you know that we all got to Long
 mouth by ten o'clock Monday morning
 we set out from Windsor at a quarter
 before eight Tuesday evening, stop'd
 to sup at Hertford Bridge and ar-
 rived to Breakfast at Lord Cathcart's
 house at Dorchester about eight,
 a Guard of the Greys met the King
 some little distance from the Town &

attended him into it, the Band of that
Regiment play'd during our stay at
Breakfast we quitted Gloucester at
nine, the King was received about
two or three miles from thence by
all the Cavalry which made a most
beautiful appearance & I am sure
you will be glad to hear that Sir William
Pitt is certainly much better at
Exmouth the Infantry lined the
Boshamade nearly the whole length
of Gloucester now our friend Lord
bridge is here, his spirits are far from
being equal but he says that he is
better than at Cambridge & our dear
Louisa are quite settled in Teal the
latter I fear is far from well & I can
not help being very anxious about

Miss Elizabeth to Peggy Hale

(11)

AA

Aug. 2. 1797

for as there is nobody besides herself there
to keep up Mr. Unbridges spirits which are
very bad, I really think it will hurt her.
And Jazel is also here I have only seen
her at a distance -

You will be glad to hear that our dear
mother has not suffered by the journey
she went to bed the moment she arrived
and slept for near two hours which
refreshed her & you may believe me
when I say that I think her better than
when she quitted Windsor, the weather
had relaxed her terribly for some
Days before she set out on her journey
which kept me in a silent fidget
but I was not pleased with her at all
she was so low but now am quite sa-
tisfied, besides her having got Mr. Craig
mixed with her instead of Mrs. Justice

who from the health has been obliged to
return to Germany with this Nephew
Mr. B. I have the comfort of thinking
a person whom I like, & is a person
very good creature & will watch mamma's
health to give you a proof of it the
first day we came she told mamma that
she must take a quieting draught at
night, mamma rather looked surpris'd
but she answer'd "I have seen Dr. B.
have talk'd your Majesty over with
me & know every thing I am to do
of any thing in the matter with you
Majesty I have all my orders written
pleas'd that gave me my dear Mother
I cannot but say, & indeed I never saw
any one more unwill'd to do every thing
that is pleasant & agreeable to mamma
than she does - I know how unwill'd
you always are about mamma so I make

AA

Aug. 11 1797

I cannot possibly let to morrow pass my dear
Brethren without troubling you with my
very sincere congratulations on the return
of a Day which is so truly dear to us all,
you may have many many congratula-
tions, & good wishes from all who have
the blessing of knowing You; but I am
quite certain no one will be more sin-
cere than myself, when I say, that my
prayer have been ever that you might
go through life without a cloud; I know
but too well that has not been the
case, but flatter myself that for
the future Your mind will be more

at last

happier than it has been for some
 years, & that for the future I may have
 the happiness of writing to you in
 better spirits with regard to your
 dear self than I do now, for though
 I say little nobody feels more in
 silence for those I love than I do
 & I promise you many a secret
 tear has been shed for you when
 a beautiful face has been obliged
 to be put on, so much so, that I have
 not for above a twelve month
 ever looked into any of the vile news
 papers for I had not spirits to bear
 them;

I had fully intended writing to return
 you thanks for your very kind letter
 which made us all very happy; we are to

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have great things to morrow at Lamb in honour
 of the Day & there is some talk of a Play which
 I hope will be the case for we are determined
 to show that the world may have the
 outward show of the interior sentiment
 with regard to You which are those of
 the strongest & truest attachment & are
 particularly engraven on the Heart
 of Your very Obedt



Exymouth 10th August

1797

Princess Elizabeth

The Prince of Wales

11. Aug. 1797.

AH

Wm. 1794

7. Autumn 1797.

I have this instant received your kind
letter which I thank you very much
for, we are all thank God arrived
safe & well here, but very sorry
to have quitted Weymouth for a
week, & so much better —

I enclose you the letters which I
am very sorry indeed to think you
have any necessity in having;
but do not forget to return them
to me, I am in the greatest haste
as we are going to dinner by
Anna & my self. I shall
sister dress them. I shall
affectionately to you we look forward with
great pleasure to receive you

[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

George Blyth
to
The Prince of Wales

about 1880

Her R. H. the
Princess Elizabeth

AA

Nov. 12 1797

To fulfill my promise my dearest bro,
 then of letting you know how Maria
 has been since she returned into the
 country, I have the pleasure of informing
 you she is perfectly well, & looks better
 than I have seen her for some time
 she took a long walk yesterday wh.
 has done her good, & she commends
 me to return you again her thanks
 for your kind attention on Thursday
 she also orders me to add, that she
 constantly went to Frogmore on
 the Sunday to see the beautiful
 dock you have been so kind as to
 give her, & which amused her so
 much, that she spent an hour &

a half yesterday morning in the Queen
Division hearing it play - indeed I
never saw any body more thoroughly
penetrated than she is with your
never ceasing attention to her, &
I am sure you have a most suc-
cessful & warm friend in her - You
can have heard much, at least
they ought to have done so, as you
have been a chief topic of our
conversation -

Adieu my dear Brother

Pray believe me

yr affec

Sister

Queen Lodge

Sunday 12th

November

1769.

Edm'd

AA
 Mr R. H. The
 Princeps Elizabeth

Jan. 1^o 1798

I should not feel myself if I did not write
 to you my dearest Brother on this
 day, which being the beginning of
 a New Year, I trust may prove a
 happier one to you than the last in
 every sense, my prayers were most
 fervently offered up, where all my
 hopes were ever united, to a just &
 all powerful Providence, that He
 might watch & protect you, giving
 you that fortitude & perseverance
 which is so necessary to bear up
 all you have to go through - You
 may have many many Friends
 that will send you their good wishes

better period than these but none
I am quite sure more sincere
than those of your very
Affectionate
Sister
Will

May God Bless & protect your dear
little Charlotte & may she ever
prove a Blessing & Comfort to
you, is not one of my least Prayers.

Mar. 19 1798.

My dear Brother,

I am happy to have it in my power to say that I am not near so much to blame about not writing as you think for I have constantly enquired when you was expected & always hoped in two or three days you was to be back, so of course put off doing what would not only have given me much pleasure, but occasioned me an answer from you which would have given general joy, as one & all are truly attached to you placing a burn at the head, it is with great pleasure that I can say I am very well pleased with Hannah's looks, she has been perfectly well, all but a little Rheumatism, which very long

has been subject too owing to the great
 change of weather. The King thank
 God is also uncommonly well, which
 makes us all happy his great amuse-
 ment is having down dear little bid
 of a Sunday after Church, she behaved
 like an Angel yesterday, & shew'd such
 pleasure & thankfulness on the Kings
 giving her a very large Baking Iron,
 we all were most You were not pre-
 sent to see her dear little happy
 countenance, You will find her a-
 mazingly improved, in every sense
 of the word. — Pray write me
 a few lines to say You are well &
 to tell me if you are to be a feation
 in the Country, for when you went
 you was not to stay ten Days, & if I
 calculate, ^{next} near five weeks are over

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Mar. 19 1798

since I had the pleasure of seeing her
own accounts from Stuttgart are al-
ways agreeable, & I have lately seen a
private letter, concerning my Sister
which I am sure you would be pleas'd
with, & I really think she has every day
more reason to be grateful to Providence
for having plac'd her so happily
where she is; in a week or ten days
we may expect to hear that she is
confined; she is now got into the
Castle, & the Dowryⁿ Duchess has taken
possession of the house, they originally
inhabited; my Sisters conduct towards
her, deserves the warmest praise, &
a letter from the Empress of Russia
says, that her behaviour to her Mother
has thoroughly gain'd every heart at
Stuttgart. I do not make any more

for troubling you with all this and
am certain you will rejoice with us
at hearing of her happiness -
I am & my Sisters send their
kindest love to which I join mine
which I trust you will ever believe
to most sincere, as no one can love
you with more truth than

Your Affectionate
Sister

March 19.
1798.
The Princess of Wales
to
James & Elizabeth

Lucas Lodge -
March 19th
1798.

Ms Sophia has had a slight cold but
is perfectly well again & able to come
down with us here -

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Tuesday? Ap. 24 1798
(cf. Add. Geo. 10/15)

Wm. 1796

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My dear Brother

I have just received Maria's commands to inform you, as you wished for her opinion in regard to your sweet little Charlotte that she really thinks that you have no reason whatever to be uneasy about her. She was heavy, & Maria particularly orders me to add, that she wishes she had more power, as she thinks that would be of great service in throwing out the disorder, but as Mr. Keate has it in his power to increase the pain when he thinks it necessary she hopes you will rely entirely on him as she is quite certain of his skill & his zeal in what he has undertaken. You may easily believe my dear Brother how much Maria & we all have at heart

the recovery of your dear little Angel
we all look up to the Almighty for your
support, & that he will bring Charlotte
safe through this very anxious season
God bless you & Believe me

Yours Affly
Edw. Hall

Queen Anne
Tuesday week.

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c May 13[?] 1798
(Pess's birthday May 17)

My dear Brother

Mamma Commands me to inform you
that after naming the Op's Birth;
say to the King, He thought it
was better to have a Party that
evening, so she has ordered the Ladies
to go out, & flatters herself that
you will come if it is but for
half an hour; for you may
then go away & the King Mamma
says will not take that ill.
but she hopes to see you before
Thurs Day ~~at 10 o'clock~~
God bless you my dear Brother
Believe me always
Yours truly
G. Wall

Princess Elizabeth
to
The Prince of Wales

1795