

I promise you that you shall  
 always hear that I have been  
 your most  
 Obedient Servant

Augusta Sophia

Princess Royal presents Her  
 Compliments to Mrs Compton & Hopes  
 she has caught no cold, by coming to  
 see Her. *Thuesday* 19<sup>th</sup> 1777

9<sup>th</sup> Dec 19 Dec

Princess Augusta  
Nov. 26. 1777  
Room 268

Dearest love

I am extremely obliged  
to you for your charming letter some  
Assure you that I was ex-  
-tremely affected at the 10 or the  
last lines of your <sup>most</sup> amiable  
letter much of shall be <sup>in</sup> all  
my life time of <sup>assure</sup> you  
that I shall not forget  
you nor heaven shall for  
I shall always Remember  
of you my dear <sup>you</sup>  
loved me and <sup>complain</sup>  
to repent that I did not  
behave well to <sup>you</sup>  
& <sup>that</sup> you <sup>stand</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup>

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Compliments to Mr Compton, & Hopes

she has caught no cold; by coming to  
see Her.

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> 1777

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Dear Madam,

I am very glad to hear you are well. I can assure you that I am very much pleased, that you like the Case that I took the liberty to present you with. The greatest happiness I had Yesterday was to hear I should see you of Monday.

Dear Madam.

Your Friend

Charlotte Augusta Matilda.

Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1777.

To  
M<sup>rs</sup> Compton

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Dear Madam,

I take the liberty to present you with this little  
Heart, which when you look at, I hope you will think  
of me, I beg you will wear it of Monday. I am glad  
to hear that you are lodged so comfortably.

Dear Madam  
ever yours.

Charlotte Augusta Matilda

Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1777.

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Nov. 27 1777

Dear Madam,

I thank you very much for being at the Window  
to Day, it gave me great Pleasure, I think very  
much on Monday, for I wish much to see you.

I hope you will always be happy.

Pray be so good as to make up Miss Golds-  
worthy's Work-bag.

Dear Madam,

your most sincere

Well wisher.

Charlotte Augusta Matilda.

Nov 27<sup>th</sup> 1777. 9 o' Clock in the afternoon

To

M<sup>rs</sup> Compton

Dear Madam,

December, 3, 1777

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I was very sorry that you was ill last Monday,  
but if you are quite well to Morrow, I hope to see you.

I shall have a great deal to say to you.

Dear Madam  
your affectionate  
Friend.

Charlotte Augusta Matilda.

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Dec. 5 1777

Dear Madam,

I thank you, for coming to see  
me Yesterday, it gave me great  
pleasure, as you know it always  
does to see you.

To Day, I went an Airing  
with, Mama, My Sister  
Sophia went out in the  
Coach for the first time.

Dear Madam

I am your  
Friend.

December<sup>th</sup> Charlotte Annewald  
1777

To  
Mrs Conington



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Dec. 7 1777

Dear Madam, December 7<sup>th</sup> 1777

I thank you, for coming to see me Yesterday.

I now write by the light of the fire; laying on the Ground.

Alas you will always love me, I beg you soon to come again.

Dear Madam  
Your Friend

Charlotte Augusta, Matilda

Mrs Gordon  
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Dec. 12 1777

Dear Madam, December 12<sup>th</sup> 1777

I am very sorry that you have been ill & you must think that I have neglected you very much, in not writing to you, but I hope you will pardon me in consideration, that I will be more exact for the future.

I now conclude with assuring you that

I do love you very much.

Dear Madam,  
your Friend.

Charlotte Augusta Matilda

L<sup>to</sup>  
M<sup>rs</sup> Compton, one  
of the best of Women.

Jan. 11 1778

I beg that if you can, you will  
come to Dine with Gouilly tomorrow.

My Dear M<sup>rs</sup> Cuppy

Your affectionate  
Friend.

Charlotte Augusta Matilda  
January 11<sup>th</sup> 1778

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Jan. 11 1778

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To  
Mrs Compton

My Dear M<sup>rs</sup> Compton,

It is very long since I have write to you.

I thank you for having come tother

Day twice.

To morrow my Dear M<sup>rs</sup> Golds-

worthy will have been Dead 1 Year.

My Dearest Friend,

It is long since I have troubled you with a Letter; I hope that you will not think that my affection is diminished, for indeed it is increased, & the more I know you, the more I love you, & to give you a proof of it I must beg your acceptance, of the sealed parcel which will I hope please you.

My Dearest Friend,

your ever affectionate,

Charlotte Augusta Matilda

April 29<sup>th</sup> 1778

born 1768

Wm. Crayton

Pce. Ernest

1778

Nov. 15 1778

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I hope that you wille  
 not forget me; when you  
 are the Page of the queen.  
 I will promise you  
 when I shall, I promise you  
 - U Remember you ~~always~~ always  
 Yours, 15, 1778  
 Ernest,

Duke of Cumberland

St Anne's Kew.  
1778.

born 1771

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Baptisms.

September 11. Augusta Catharine Compton, Daughter  
of Henry & Mary. Born August 19.

The above is a correct extract from the  
book of Baptisms for the above Parish;  
taken this 28<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1828.

Charles Goddard,  
Rector of the Parish.

died 1860  
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Mrs Baynes  
No 11 St. Mary Abbots Terrace  
Kensington

Queen Charlotte to Mrs H. Compton (? via Miss M. Planta)

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Mr Compton is desired to leave some  
 of these Books drawn with the same  
 Pattern as the other Linen Papers  
 but the Border is to be as the one  
 inclosed, pray keep strictly with  
 in the two lines marked upon the  
 Border. As we go to Weymouth  
 I beg to have either a School or  
 all the Borders drawn by Wednesday  
 or Thursday.

Planta.

The Queen Writing  
 A

To Henry Compton

Windsor. 4th August  
1781.

Compton is to inquire at any of the  
Shops where the Papier Maché is sold if  
there is to be met with any handsome Giandols  
Guill, whether they will let them for a Day  
or only sell. He is to send an answer by Thursday  
at latest, if there are is such a thing, to send me  
the measure and sizes, but not to say it is for  
me, nor to take any notice of this Comission to  
the King, He must also mention the Number  
of Candles they will hold, if they are not foils  
they will be of no use.

There is no China come therefore another  
Message about it would not be amiss as soon  
it for the Birth Day.

Hope Shea will remember that the V. Waistcoat is  
to be brought to me here at Windsor and not to the King  
pages.



1781

Queen Charlotte

(961)

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Aug. 8 1781

The Commission is so well executed that you will immediately after receiving this give orders to have the 14 pair of Girandoles packed up in order to send them off by the next, which will come from hence and beat your door by 12<sup>o</sup> clock. should you meet with more Girandoles <sup>for</sup> two or even more lights and it is possible to send them by the next day, what ever you can send must ~~to be~~ <sup>to be</sup> come by this next for else it will come too late as we have but two days more for the business. M<sup>r</sup> Millan is not wanted, and as ~~the~~ the things are solely under the care of Grey whom He knows and is his Friend, He need not fear of any harm happening purposely.

1781

Queen Charlotte

(961)

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Tuesbury will afford great pleasure in  
sending the China.

Windsor Lodge.  
the 8th August.  
1781.

You will in case that You might  
procure more Girandoles by Saturday, send  
write word to Alberts by the foot that  
brings those that are ready, in case we should  
want them I may send the foot again if  
necessary.

Aug. 8 1781



1784

Pce. Ernest

Aug 26 1784

Dear Compton

Take this Opportunity to write to you, whilst your old Friend Hayes is absent, and beg you will present this little Present of a Prayer Book to your Daughter and tell her that the first Time you and I meet together at Windsor I will send her a Bible. I would write to you more but I hear Hayes at the Door, and if he knew I was writing to you he would very angry. New Green is very empty at pre-

1784

Pce. Ernest

Aug 26 1784

-sent, and Charles's Frame was taken up last  
Friday and is not yet returned. I beg you will  
not send me an answer, nor make any  
mention of receiving a Letter from me.

Dear Sompton

Went Aug<sup>26</sup>  
1784

I shall always  
remain yours  
Ernest Augustus



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Pc. Ernest

July 17 1786

Dear Compton

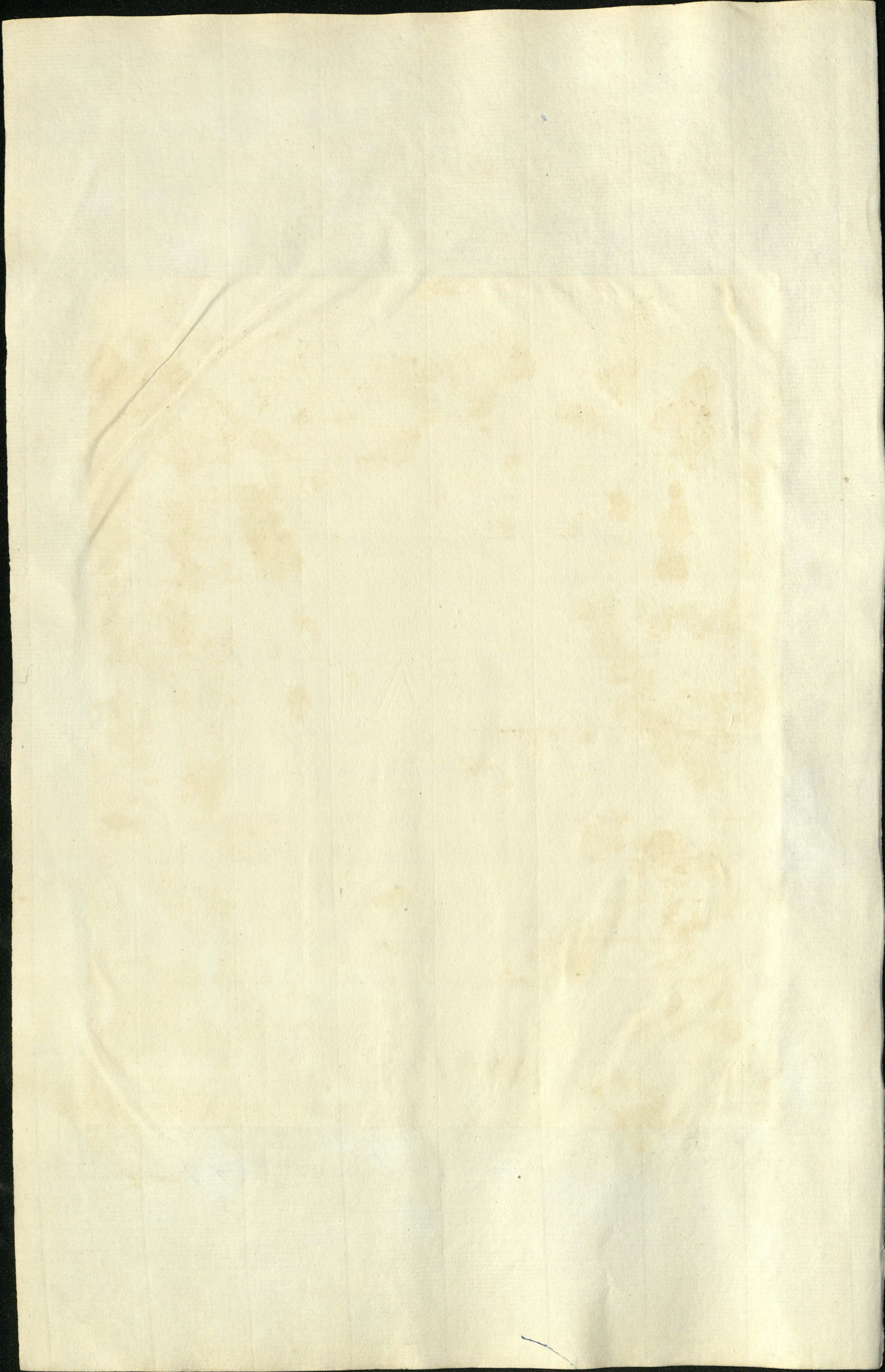
I did not take as much  
 Notice of you as I ought if you must  
 excuse it for my Absentation in leaving  
 my Family is unexcusable. The life I  
 lead here is very agreeable for I ride in  
 the Morning one hour every Day  
 and we have company every Night.  
 You will receive many Letters from me  
 provided you answer them.

Believe him

That writes this  
 Göttingen Yours  
 July 17<sup>th</sup> 1786 Ernest Augustus

B. 1771

Duke of Cumberland &amp; King of Hanover





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Aug. 18 1786

Deares Gouernour

I write in a great hurry &  
 therefore if there be any Mistakes  
 you must pardon them. The Matter  
 I write about is that I wish you  
 would give me a minute Acce of  
 the Affairs betwixt the King & the  
 \* Madam

Adieu  
 Gouernour  
 Aug 18 1786.

\* Madam who lived at the King.



1786

Pce. Ernest

Oct. 4 1786

Dearest Compton

I thank you for your obliging Letter which gave me an exact Account of the Accident which was like to have deprived us of the best of Things. I am now getting my Point Warden & will send you one when they are finished, provided you will keep your Promise in sending me a Drawing of Yours. There is an Italian here who draws charmingly but being poor his Works are not known & so he almost dies for want of bread. I must give you a Commission knowing your Skill in accomplishing them, I wish you would buy me a Locket in which hair may be placed & send

Pce. Enc

it me with the Bill.. I hope Augusta is  
well & be sure of the continual good Wishes  
I make you.

I remain

yours

Göttingen

Oct<sup>r</sup> 4 1786

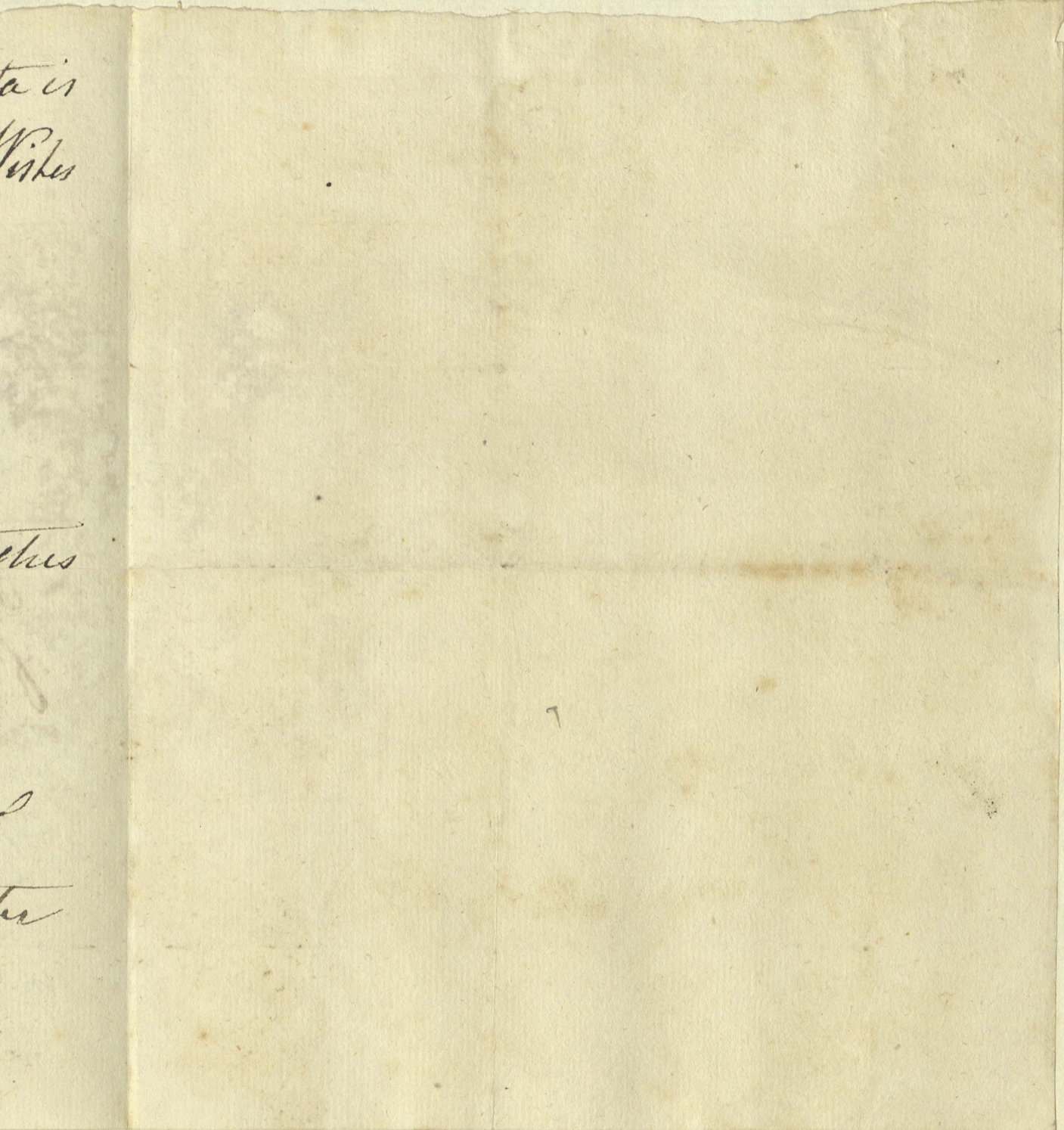
Ernest Augustus

**SP** I wish you w<sup>d</sup> buy me a couple of  
Pairs of Palmer Skates for the winter

1786

Pce. Ernest

Oct. 4 1786



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