

Wm. D. Longleton at Bouvillers

Friday Morning August 23. 1816

My dear Wettristall,

At 3 this morning

I reached this, having stopped at Valenciennes from 4 yesterday morning, to consult my 3^d Battalion of breakfast with the Officers at this camp. The being obliged to wait till 9 on Sunday night before the Carriages could be landed at Calais & till 9 the next morning before ^{one of} the springs of mine that proved to be fractured could be repaired occasioned you a delay of 19 hours & a second similar accident that was discovered at Paris

caused a delay of 5 more. However no
 other inconvenience occurred, and I am
 perfectly well & not the least the work
 for having been up 2 & nearly 3 whole days
 from Monday. I forgot when we parted
 to charge you to appraise Maryeard the
 look, thro' Bute, that as Bute was to
 follow to Paris, & thro' his inability to
 accompany Madame at first there,
 Roger had been obliged to go into Paris,
 it had been necessary to tender it at present
 with Roger, to stay as look only, or rather
 as Mr. Fabricke was to take his former
 situation, of Apartment Steward, & later of place
-Keeper, of that having gratefully accepted of

it, Mr. Maryeard's services became up
 as we could keep his head look
 -less, as such Bute will pay him to
 & as his wages commenced from the day
 he was hired there, or rather 6 days earlier
 were allowed him to make the quarter
 square he will pay him on his account
 at that place in full to September 1, that is
 for the time he was in England at 60th
 off that he was in French soil at 50th.
 I am for humoured I have not time to add
 more, for fear of missing post & therefore
 with best wishes to all yours of ever your
 friend ship for yourself must conclude
 by subscribing myself yours ever more
 faithfully & affectionately Edward!

At R H The Duke
of Kent and his
residence at Brunell
on the 23rd Aug. 1856

recd 26th Aug. 1856
advised 27th Aug. 1856

Notet d'Angleterre Bruxelles.

August 31. 1816.

My dear Wetherall,

I tried to send your
letters & packets of the 23^d & 27th together, probably
in consequence of the former having been sent too
late to Mr. Broughton, who I apprehend is not
yet coming at the Foreign office, any Country
after 6. But not one newspaper has come ex-
cept that you sent me of the 20th with the letters,
no doubt owing to Mr. Broughton having sent
them on to St. Ger, where I don't expect to be
for a fortnight to come, instead of to this, for he
has desired from the 21st, they have been sent to him

to forward, at least so I instructed M^r de
Joussé of Ajaccio the messenger to do / of Duke
Stout St. James, and I will thank you to as-
-tain how this is, to guard against future
similar Errors. I certainly hope at present
to receive this for Stuttgart about the 10th or 11th,
and therefore to that place from Tübingen
the 16th my packets should take further order be
fore, but until then they ought to have been
forwarded here. I had flattered myself that
in conformity to my expectations Beck would have
been off on Monday last the 26th, and what he had
to do with a passport from the Bavarian ^{Minister} to go to
Paris, God above alone knows, for Madama de S^t
Lawrent only required that of the French Am

-bassador the Marquis d'Ormond, & as my
servants going to Paris, he certainly could
not require another. This is the more provoking
as Madama has been obliged to desist from
on account of his most scandalous inebriety from
the moment of his arrival at Paris, & by a letter
received to day from ^{her} Madam by her husband, has
also parted from her, a circumstance I was
not surprised at, as I always thought she would
be unpleas'd to her after she crossed the water,
being in fact only fit to speak close to her cheek
as a jump-steps if to attempt nothing else: so that
until Beck arrives, she will have no other at-
-tendant than the little Swiss footman about
her, that she has ever seen before. On the other hand

That Beck's detention has been the means of
enabling him to get every Inventory thoroughly
completed at both Houses, and that by the 29th
when, as I infer from yours he was to have set off,
all would have been quite square. I am much
obliged to you for supplying Beck with the means
to take him of his fellow travellers to his journey
end, but I had hoped that what I gave him the
last day would have met all demands upon him,
like he had received Madame de St. Laurent. This
morning to my great joy the amount was received
of Murray's arrival with the suite of transports
at Antwerp: I only hope the precaution was taken
to get the Dutch Ambassadors satisfaction to the
head of the Custom house them, of the second report as

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the original order from the Dutch Government
to clear my Baggage of all Duties only
extended to the Cattle of our Transport: I hope
to get my horses here by Sunday at latest of
the Remains by Thursday if so four days
after I shall hope to be off. With respect to my
appointments at Kensington, as I like them only
by the Kings favor no doubt it is in the Queens
Power to take them from me, if he should desire
for Charlottes accommodation, who is welcome to any
thing I have in the world, of course it is my
bounden duty to obey, but it will be much to be
wished that she is completely made good to me especially in
my present situation; and I should hope that never
could be, for there is a very superior accommodation
that has been made by her to me

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with Stables for 26 hours & standing for ten or twelve
carriages without an adequate arrangement to
make good just before would be under the direction
of all the engines I have already purchased, especially
when it is suggested that on Furniture, furniture,
repairs &c I have been obliged whether I would
would not to spend the sum of 7000^l on these
appointments. In my humble opinion, if
Princess Charlotte gets her mother's appointments
with those of the Queen that are over them, &
the now vacant house opposite the North wing
of that apartment, she will be most nobly provided
for provided Government repairs the Upper
apartment for her use if furnished; & that Prince
can only be of use to her, if they annex the Duke

as the only one being hardy to them
of Superior to them, but which would be very
difficult, on account of the extent of compensation
we should both have a claim to of which Princess
would not grant, I am sure with sufficient liberality
either to her or to me, for it is not 3000 a year
a year, that would procure us the Bonapartes
should give up, if besides they would have to make
good to me all those disbursements I have
been at, to the extent above named. As such I
really can only consider the report as very
vague: still should it be founded on fact I shall
leave it to you to urge my claims with the
Prince the Bonapartes, when the time comes
for at present I know no more than what
passed in your conversation between Charlotte

the Prince of Wales himself when I accompanied
with to do anything to accommodate them; for when
the Prince went over the apartments with me I
said that altho' my apartment was sufficient
for their personal accommodation, that for their
suite was not a fourth adequate to their wants
But to provide against all casualties you will
provide in case of being called upon to give up the
apartments a good payment for all furniture of
furniture that are mine is also <sup>with all grants that will be
granted of what has been done</sup> ~~to be~~ ^{to be} ~~done~~ ^{done}
later the whole as well as my Carruages of their use
to Castle Hill is less for them there will be ample
Room in the Coach House of Hampt. Room, & /-
The Furniture room must be made in the Prince
Hall & Easting Room. What you tell me of the Servants

having been made of the appointments from my
departure does little credit to Colonel Stephenson
for it is what I had been applying for the whole
past twelve months, altho' he always shuffled it
off under the pretence he could not find terms for
it, when the real truth I well know was that
he feared I should point out defects that would raze
his vigilant Eyes, and it is all of a piece with
his conduct about the Pavillions, for I have
brought Lord Liverpool to the point that he has
said he would call for a fresh report upon them
if the affair of work started that the building
was worth it he would then permit it to be done
during my absence; and therefore if it is not I
well know when I shall see it well be. By the way,
I have

pray tell the Colonel that I have given the Duke
of Clarence the commission to take over some points
with him, and that I wish he would in consequence
take an opportunity of calling on my Brother
for the purpose. I have also to beg that you
would direct Mr. Fletcher to dismantle the Bed
Room at Kensington immediately, as an
Estimate is prepared to run do the Ceiling, of by the
time I am over a gain, which may be, as you
know, for a fortnight, about the last week in October
I should wish to have that Room in particular in
Apple Pie order a gain: the wall of course determined
if the yellow furniture will require washing,
if callendering in that Room or not & get every
thing else sent to the wash that requires it, as

also all the carpets taken up about at the Palace
which have not been up for about two years & send
therefor request. I am truly sensible of your
kind attention in not thinking of leaving
the security of Castle Hill of Kensington till
both are in complete order to your satisfaction,
& then during your absence in Ireland, I
shall be very happy in the idea of both places
being under the vigilant Eye of your ever
wise, & know, is a capital hand at Economy
of good order. I forget to tell you
that I mentioned Mr. Fletcher, before I went
away, discharging in name of the name of
Jemima of tating in her Room at Castle Hill
a Country one from Gloucestershire, also ^{Had J.} instructed

has to rid us the Newington Establishment to
one / Anne, the other having had warning to
quit on the first of September. Those you have
Catherine Hellman on his inclinations & questioned him
against a recurrence of it, for if he should be again
guilty of it, he must be descompid, for a man
in that station that cannot keep himself from
wont do. Believe I have now nowise very
prount, except what I know will interest you, viz
that Madame de S^{te} Laurent reached Paris with
- out accident Friday night the 23, & writes
as delighted with her interview with her sister
tho she found her much altered: As to myself

I am well tho not in very high spirits, but that
is an evil I must struggle against I know manifestly, I
do my best God knows. Adieu, remember me to all
at Ealing & rely on the assurance I send you & am faithful to serve

Sunday September 1st: Brunelles /
 My dear Wetherall,
 Just as I had closed my
 letter to you yesterday, I discovered having omitted
 closing Mr Farrington's letter, upon whom, upon the
 strength of it, I would urge your calling, to follow
 up the Business, as I understood that Sir Thomas
 Mordaunt is unquestionably ordered from Madras
 to Calcutta to take the Command of the Troops,
 & if you can get an audience, I should think that
 with Mr Farrington's letter in your Hand, & a detail
 of your services, & sufferings, much might be proposed.
 But after saying this, I leave the whole to your
 better Judgment. Pray send Mr Mordaunt
 that on this day he was to pay for him 100 Guineas to

Admiral Donnelly's naval agent, if applied to for
the rent of my Hotel here from the 1st of June to the
31st of August, for which I must necessarily have some
quarters, as well as for any other expenses he will have
to make for board wages to the servants, I have left
attached to the list I sent you thro' Harcourt the
weekly payment of the Gas, water & garden labourers bills
from the heavy disbursements of Mademoiselle near 800^l of
I had to make, when it was expected that Charlotte
would take Gentle Hill, two journeys to Brighton in
December & February last by the Agents command,
of my trip here last month, by which ^{three} I am at least
250^l ^{not to} ~~of~~ 300^l ^{run out of pocket}, I am just now quite dry,
till I can prevail on the Committee to admit these

extraneous, which cannot occur before at the time and
avoidable: so pray keep an eye to this in due time if
consult with my friend Mr. Britton, of the Lake of the Island,
when will be the proper moment to grant me that relief:
The Duke of Cambridge told me when we parted, he had
ordered the committee to be friend off of want to try if he could
not ^{also} take the deposit of the State: Should that be the case
then your thousand, with the reimbursement of my
extra disbursement by the Committee, say of eleven hundred
of a couple of thousand, or even one from my friend Mr. Bentinck
would enable me to clear off the household debts of 1500 due
the 30th of June, the disbursements of the quarter of extra
purchases ^{for} for the journey up to the time of my departing
I hope also leave sufficient to cover Kirkland's few advances

up to Mrs. Hudsons which including Donnellys household furniture
would I hope not exceed 500 at the highest. I shall hope to
hear on your next what arrangements you have made
for the disposal to advantage of the produce of my Garden
of the Milk from my cows, my Dogs &c. all of which I leave
to you to arrange, allowing Mrs. Fletcher the Benefit of
^{low} one for her own use of that of the 2 Maids. You will I suppose
bear in mind my suggestion that the advantages expected
from Hampton Court Park, which Mr. Sturt of Mr. Wakefield
estimated at about 500th should be spent upon keeping
up Castle Hill during my absence, & thus the expence
from providing out of my female Pittance for that charge. Ad-
-visting by your kind intentions, about the wall to the Kit-
-chen Garden, I just beg to mention that by getting from Mrs.
Fletcher the keys of the papers in my Study at Castle Hill &c.

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opening the one next to the window on the left as you
face it, you will in the left upper compartment, I think
on the middle shelf find a large plan rolled up &
marked out as Skeleton Plan of Castle Hill on which is
accurately described the land it is to take, which I would
not to be strictly adhered to, & from which therefore Law
should make his working plan, and for that purpose
I may be lent him, with the strictest charge not to
injure it. It would certainly have been desirable to
have begun & completed the work this month as the
very best for building in the whole year, but as you
cannot for the sake of the trees of course commence until
the time that suits for moving them, it will be October before
the work commences upon; in the mean while however
it would be desirable for Lawford to be instructed to collect

his materials on the Spot, so that with a few active
hands, when he can get about it he might knock it
of stone. I have also to add that, as it is meant the
wall, in finishing off, at the Kitchen, should tie into the
East face of the Kitchen wall, viz that on which the Kitchen
chimney is, it would be absolutely necessary to get rid of
that frightful encumbrance the oven, over which the oven
now runs, either by sinking it below the surface of
the ground, if possible, & draining all water from it, or else
by throwing it laterally into the Sullery, or what would
be still better, placing it in the Passageway, letting the mouth
of it be when the present Passageway plan is of the
body of it run under the ^{Passageway} Coach house adjoining the
Hay Store. But at all events from the Kitchen Gardens
it must be anticipated, if placed from when within, it is

proposed also to build up a front wall in continuation of
the line of the East front on the back of the Coach house
to unite the North-East angle of them with the Kitchen chimney
wall just where the present dip over the Sullery is, so
that instead of running along that low roof, which is
extremely objectionable, the brick may be trained altogether
along the upright wall from the Kitchen chimney &
both above & below the windows of the Sullery of Passageway,
which will under the thing quite complete central front
as at some future day, the back of the Coach house
that is now all boarded is replaced by a brick wall
similar to that of the hay store
a thing that must not be lost sight of. I have
thought it right to mention all these points, on account
of your approaching visit to Ireland, so that, as far
as you mean in your kindness to me to go, try then may

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in pursuit. By the Bye when the Kildare garrison was
in full pay, the project was to maintain the gallery that will
be taken down to the Kildare garden adjoining the Barracks
in order to enclose within the Hedge of ditch that, as far as the
material will go of the complete with either new, or what
would be better with some second hand paling of about
^{that if possible can certainly be procured}
the same quality, the remainder of that ground: would it
not be possible, with the view of effecting ^{what I think upon as a very} this to ^{important point} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~coast~~
the Kildare to enclose both this as for himself for the term,
in like manner as you are so good as to manage the
wall. I only throw out the hint, please the matter
afterwards wholly to your own discretion. But as time
to finish, I shall therefore not trespass any longer on your
patience than is necessary to repeat the sentiments of unalterable
friendship with which I am, Sir, Dear Sir, I am,
your most faithfully Edward

Hôtel de Maldeghau. Bruxelles

Aug Sept^r 5. 1816

My dear Wetherall

The english packet just arrived, having brought me, only one parcel directed by you, without any note from you, I shall have little else to say than to request that you will have the inclosed bill from Mr Palmer, inserted in the books of the current quarter, which

Y^r Gen^l Wetherall

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were left with Rogers, My
baggage arrived last night from
Outwarp and is carting up at
this moment, so that I shall
hope to get the establishment
fairly a going by Monday the
9th and if so to be off, Tuesday
the 10th or at latest Wednesday
the 11th for Stalgaard, to which
place you had better direct
your next packet, but under cover
as usual to Mr Broughton.
Believe

Believe me ever, to be with
the most friendly regards, My
dear Wetherall.

Yours Faithfully
Edward

11. 12. 11 New York
of the 11th - describing
this letter to be
forwarded to the
- guard -

12 Sept 1816

My dear Mr. Marshall!

Wolton as Madame de la Fayette
24th September 1816

I received this day your favor of the 2nd,
from which I perceived that you were to be off for England on
the following morning, having had the kindness to complete
my arrangement both at Kensington and as to the Bill in
conformity with my instructions, I therefore trust by the time
you return from thence, that every thing will be completed
that was wanting to complete the articles of purchase at
Kensington in consequence of the drafts that had been placed
of these from the Palace, where the utensils for the servants
table, China, crockery, and glass, as well as the silver utensils
belonging to Madame de la Fayette, were removed from
the Bill to be brought here, and that there will be
nothing wanting for me to enter either, but the plates, which
I shall require it for use, will be released.

With regard to the Garden Wall, by a reference to the architect
plan, which I mentioned in my last was to be found in
the drawing the study adjoining the Window, and upon the
left hand as you face the Garden, the direction of it with
best General Mr. Marshall

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be accurately found, but as it is necessary that the proper me- turning
asures should be taken for transplanting the young trees and garden
shrubs, before this work can be begun upon, it will unassidably those
be undertaken as it is commenced, the same season be used
renders it a matter of indispensable necessity that the foundation as
action should be dug under Mrs. Astor's directions by Currier for the
and his people, for fear of the plants being injured, and if I joined
recollect right, it was on that account that Safford was not in the
to contract for the digging, the only addition therefore that season
can be allowed to Safford, is the trifling it may cost to remove to pay
the preservation of the view from the Kitchen Gardens into that
the Party, taking the Body of it now under the first Coach Room being
adjoining the Hay Store, and when the Coachman does light his
Horn, making the mouth of the Oven where the grate in the
Party now is, and which is never made use of, it will also that
be requisite to suspend with a brick wall about two feet
above the surface, the boarded screen fixed in front of the
passage leading to the Kitchen, which shuts out the window
of that passage, from the dirt & sawdust & adorned
dust & sawdust dropping down, but both these jobs are trifling
and I should think an addition of £25 ought to cover them
altogether. - I am glad to find that you have commenced
turning

turning to account the sale of the vegetables and fruit of the
Garden. With regard to the cows, I conclude you have sent all
those that are any to Hampton Court, retaining only such as can
be useful to yourself, besides the one allotted to Mrs. Plotter and
her son. Then as they value they should be sent over to you, and changed
for the best good ones. I am glad to find that the Boys have
if I joined the 60 and 70, but extremely concerned that I forgot
was not in the hurry of my departure, to mention to you that Colonel
that Major particularly requested no further should be allowed
to be sent to the 60, and therefore on receipt of this I must request
that he may be ordered back immediately to the Regiment,
he being considered a man undeserving of any indulgence. -
You have done quite right in sending the infected Boys to be
doctored immediately at York Hospital, by which I trust
that any inconvenience arising from that circumstance will
be avoided. - it is really quite shocking to think that Major
Bis and Manshull should have already begun quarrelling
as their lines of duty are so completely clear of each other, those
of the former comprehending the entire command over the
whole, as far as respects to their instruction, musical tuition,
and practice, the other, to their regularity as soldiers, their
cleanliness, and finances, but no trace of indulgence is to be

be granted, than our friend Major Biss's application
to you, and then to be as far as possible, and never to any one
to lay out of the barracks; by the bye, the youngest Baysbrook who
was recently married, should now bring his wife into the barracks
into one of the rooms vacated by Sergeant Rogers, who I conclude is
now over the stables; you of course are aware, that neither of the
Biss's are now soldiers, nor can they be treated as such, though
at all times when with the troops and in camp, they must be dressed
in uniform as the rest. - With respect to the Coach House in which
I promised Mr. Stodd that she should have standing for one
Carriage, sharing it with my friend Colonel Miller, as well as the
six stable stables, I really am quite surpris'd that there should
again be the least hesitation, as the Duke of Sussex is perfectly aware
that the largest of the upper Coach Houses adjoining the Park is deci-
dedly mine, and therefore although I am most ready to give
him standing in it for any Carriage for which he wishes our modera-
tion, my intention of giving room in that Coach House for my
Steed and Colonel Miller, during my absence, must not be defeated;
You will of course manage this in the most delicate manner
possible, but my rights of possession must not be given up;
The other three Coach Houses in the same range are certainly
the Duke of Sussex's and I believe he has also obtained the loan
of the other ^{Princesses} five from our Legat. - I apprehend there will
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be nothing to prevent your stopping a fortnight at Cheltenham,
 in conformity with your intention, in the early part of October,
 for if I am obliged to come to England, which you are aware
 depends upon our particular circumstances, it will not be
 untill towards the 25th. - I have the satisfaction of informing
 you that every thing has arrived to the best of my belief, perfectly
 safe, after a considerable delay from contrary winds, and I
 trust will be able to get things sufficiently prepared here
 by the evening of the 10th, to enable me to set out on my journey
 to Westward on the following day. - My last letter from Nassau
 and the account are of the 31st ulto, she had then just had a
 house, with which she seemed to be pleased, for five weeks, and
 wrote in good spirits. - We have had for some days past a
 return of the bad weather, but I hope it is now beginning
 to leave us again. - Not recollecting any thing further to add
 at present, I have only to repeat the sentiments of friendly
 regard and sincere affection, with which I ever am,

My dear Mother etc!
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

H. R. H. The Duke of
 Devon 7 Sept 1816

Capt A. Murray to
 Mr. H. H. H. H. H.
 regarding the
 of a sword

Brighton 11th Sep 1811

Captain Murray is directed by the
 Duke of Kent to request the favor
 of Mr. Rogers M. Marshall upon receipt
 of this, to call upon the American
 Minister and Consul at St. Louis
 and to enquire of him minutely
 the character of an officer bearing
 of the name of Pio, who has offered
 himself to His Royal Highness,
 either as Master a Hotel, Butler, or
 Valet, and that as soon as Lord
 Rogers M. Marshall is informed

L. L. L.

Mr. Mervel has been able to obtain this
information, he will communicate
the same, addressed to the Duke of
Aragona, under cover as usual, to
S. R. Brantlett Esq. of the Foreign
Office, Downing Street. -

Captain Mervel cannot conclude
this note without expressing his
and Mrs. Roger Mervel's of his
kindest and friendly regards. -



1816 N.Y.
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Mr. [unclear] of the
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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Ludwig Ferdinand Augustus
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Ladde Bear House

near Great Caring

Address

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Am, whole born, to be with the first party of August,

My Dear Mr. White

Yours faithfully
J. White

21. September 1848. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land in the town of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Commissioners, and that they have decided to purchase the same for the sum of \$100,000.

Stulgard Sept. 30th 1816/7.

Dear Wetherall, I write these few lines, in hopes
of their reaching you upon their arrival in En-
gland, already returned from Ireland, and with
the views of your cousin acting upon them, in
the event of your being unfortunately not returned,
as that being most promptly done may be of
much importance to my future notions &
interests. I shall commence by briefly stating to
you that I left Brussels on the 12th of the month,
after getting things there, as well as going, as circum-
stances would allow of in the short time with respect
to both State & House Establishment; I reached
Amsterdam on the night of the 15th. & after delaying
about 3 days, then proceeded by way of Haarlem,

and Karlsruhe to this where I have been, with the
exception of about 100 hours absence to visit the Prince
Royal of Bavaria at Munich (I was present &
proper leaving it about the 12th of proceeding to Paris, when
I hope to arrive about the 9th or 10th, if the time is about 10
Days, as much as possible. The circumstances which
I communicated in Confidence to you, upon being ordered
to be absent, I found on every ground unfeasible: but another
has presented, the result of which I expect to be able to ascer-
tain in a very few days, if there is any possibility
my presence in Great Britain will in such case
be indispensable towards the end of the month, with
that view I have to request that without the loss of
a moment you will write me the following Resolves,
I address to me under cover of Mr Philip Beck, N^o 17

Paris du Mercredi at Paris, getting our friend Roughton
to forward it on Sir Charles Stuart's Bag: but no
other letters to be sent in any amount there, except
just as he may receive from the Members of
my own family, as I mean at all Events to run
over to Bordeaux from Paris, before I go to England,
I shall like to find them, if at times some of letters may
have accumulated since my departure: of course
you will approve Roughton at the same time to
find no more letters here, except such as will be brought after

Draft of Resolves,

I do assure the Satisfaction
— days
of performing you, that after being on the way, I mean
in due course of letters from Stuttgart of the 25th, appri-
=ging me of your inclination of proceeding to Paris in the

even of the following week, and of your expectations
of being there about the 9th or 10th of the month. I pre-
-sented therefore that a communication of some nature
which I had the honor of making about the first of
this to your adv^{ce} Stulgard, under cover of the Board's
minutes, should have informed you of under that
connection. I have not a moment, in acquainting you
with its purport which was to inform you of the progress
of the opposite committee paid to Howard by the D. of
L-6 p, thro' the mediation of Mr. Culler, & of the progress
of the Redemption of the sum raised on the plate which
falls due on the 1st of Nov^r, thro' the same channel, by
which there will be an immediate saving applicable
to the liquidation of the debt by way of committee of 10 p
cents per annum, & of being the amount paid to Howard

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But the Court having judge it necessary, while
he affirms this special point for you, to secure the
sum advanced by you. On other words that he can do
nothing in so doing, it has been found in as a matter
to require of you to give a security Bond for the amount
payable (after all the other Debts are discharged)
with interest, if that as a collateral security, you
should insure your life for the whole amount. You
will no doubt be aware that, to do this, you must
personally appear at the Insurance office, & have
a certificate from your Physician of your Health; I was
therefore commissioned by your Committee respectfully
to state the absolute necessity of your being over England
to the purpose of carrying these arrangements into
full Effect, before the 1st of November, & as near it as possible.

would not apprehend, notwithstanding the delay of
the Law about all expenses to our Court, that you
can possibly be detained above a fortnight at the
 utmost, as the moment you have procured the copies
-case of appeal at the different Offices, the Objections of Bond
can be tried out. I should have extremely regretted
being compelled to call upon you to put yourself to
the trouble of expense of this additional journey, if
we had known that Mr. Munn had already proposed
you for the Principality of this Ship, in case Mr. Williams
Allen could not be persuaded to present the Redemption
of the Plate to be intended to the Spring, if possible, after
what passed in July, there could be but very little hope
if all things flourish beyond with the Expectation of
being of opportunity to prepare for receiving you by

the end of the month if you may be assured that both
Mr. Karslake of Mr. Hestland as well as myself, will
show the greatest tenderness Your detention as short
as possible, will knowing how inconvenient, as well as
disagreeable it will be to you to have to come over at
all this continuance. I have the satisfaction to add
that all household matters both at Stourington & Little
Hole are going on under Mr. Fletcher with great
consideration of attention to Economy, that the Garden
on the latter place is much better order, as the full of the
Leaf will allow it to be, and that I have an equally
good report to make of matters at Hampton Court. I
request how to be remembered with warm regards to Mr.
& Mrs. J. The perusal of this letter should
also be addressed to Mr. J. under the words of the date of

Paris. N^o. 17. Rue du Helder.

Thursday/October 10th 1816.

My dear Mr. Wetherall,

I just write these few lines to inform you that, having received no letter from you in Scotland by the mail, that reaches St. Germain the 2^d of this month, I left it at 12 o'clock that night for the city which I reached in the morning of yesterday, & when I propose remaining for some or ten days, to see the Lions, hoping that, by return of Post, I shall receive from you the expected letter to give a sanction to my Return to England for a few days. Should I deem it necessary to adopt that measure, which I think I shall, altho' the original object for which I thought of leaving that I felt is totally at an end, and another

which spring up. I may say along side of it is held
at present in a prosperous way. In that case, I shall
take my Master thus: leave this on the 25th for Brüssel,
taking Carriage in my way, and arrive there on the
23rd morning at Brüssel late the 28th of March, England on the
31st: stay with you till about the 10th, then return to
Brüssel for the Winter. — But as some purpose
it is very desirable I should hear from you as promptly
as possible of that any thing you have to communicate
of extraneous Matter should be separate from the shewable
of which I sent the draft from Stuttgart. You will of course
take care that my travelling Gig that was sent to Berlin
to take the rooms is completely ready, as well as the 2 Gigs
horns, I write to you about, and on word: of Samuel Pichard
son, who was my groom, I was later heard of at the King's house

Shewing (prop), has not got a place & he is willing to
take himself for the job of looking after these 2 Horses for the
two weeks it will last at 3 Shilling a day / for all included,
you may state him at that from the moment you
get both the Horses into your Stable, until that of
my leaving England again for the Continent: you
will have my Bid at both Horses and of my dressing
Rooms as well as my Stables, which is all I shall require,
as of course I shall not draw out him at any time, or
if I do, a fresh receipt will be all I shall want. Harry
will accompany me if you were to see else but
Michael of the two footmen who have constantly waited
with me. Let me know whether that chimney piece is
put up again, of the 2 openings consequently removed, &
them under the lights of the principal piece seen at the

Salute, and whether the vacant space made by the
removal of the Stairs on the Sub Hall have been rebuilt
the corner plates put in the niches also
That Room repaired on the corner also a great damp the
had showed itself next the Postmen's waiting Room,
also whether the Garden Room is now painted & done up &
the cracks on the wood work on my 2 Libraries filled up & the
3 Rooms now done by the Painter as was promised before
I got out, & lastly whether the large former Postmen's Rooms
on the Basement have both been painted & completed, as I
understand to know all these particulars: Of course I shall
like to know too of the Garden as all as the Hall is doing &
the Expenses of the same knowing you sitting in the
Partry as I pointed out under the Coach house: Together
in evening, I have only / now to repeat the sentiments
of friendly regard, with which I ever am, My Dear Mr. Kneller
yours most faithfully & affectionately

7 O'CLOCK
14.00
1816 N.Y.

Lieutenant General W. Meredith

Fortle Beau Hill

Great Caenoy

Hendon & Gathorn

Middlesex

Enclosed the Henry I. notes are: These are followed by
in bond days, when the papers are ready at Paris.

Paris Sunday October 19th 1816. 7 A.M.

Dear Wetherall,

Last night I received of kind
remembrance of the 4th, 8th, & 12th. for which, the my
hours are at the Doré to leave this for family of
Bouillon, I went off without returning you
my kindest thanks. Things not being in that
state of progress on certain points I had hoped they
might have been when last I wrote I shall not
and myself now of the plea for going to England but
postpone it till April when I shall certainly see
with you between the 20th & 25th: for you will make
no further preparations for me till then. I am
- from the office of Lawford's employment on the

as to the name
proposal, ^{the} shall work it, executed for the world: I am
thankful beyond expression to my old friend Kirkland
for funding your kindness about the work, in
a pointing to complete the fencing round the Farms
between London: when both are complete, pray direct
Austin to see every corner filled & turned to account
with good fruit trees, peach, apricot, green gages,
of Mary Duke Cherry, as the want of fruit is
the thing most felt at Castle Hill. Pray
like Genl. Major Buis that you the most
prudent condition, to prohibit Marshall was water
fencing with him or his son at all, if to have it
understand that Genl. Major Buis is at John
as to all points connected with the Name of promission

but Genl. Buis is not to interfere on his side
with Marshall on to the Friday Dorchester, say
^{no part of land anyone to be granted but bailed by Buis}
Winter hours: You know Buis of you are
new criticisms of Marshall are only to be corrected
by you. Pray general Henry an into a soft
water lock key at Kensington spring takes
can that Buis has own for his own use, under
guard of Marshall, before the Board move
to Kensington, which is not to be told should the
you to come for the Winter: you had best order
Wainwright home to be resident at Hampton
lock grates for the winter, if you think it con
is not fit if you have any business. 7
as to all points connected with the Name of promission

to get the disbursements in working, plans, Customs
entirely & completed at Her Majesty's as to complete
the Establishment & good to Castle Hill. Then left
you in Covent hands 250th to ensure your care
for the find disbursements of the quarters, what There
will be paid round calling to Charles Robert
- was my late lock whose direction is known at the
Palace of White Hall, I will give him 60 th a year
at Perimeter of Down England, if he will round calling
my own of the quarters of Perimeter via
offer. Then let me to add some last and
into again perimeter in answer to your perimeter
in about a word. God bless you, remember me to all
your family of Heaven in the new year and for all of the year
2nd off Edinburgh

B —, November 1: 1816.

My dear Withersall the accompanying 2 letters
 the one addressed to me, the other to Bull from
 the widow of the late Captain Sany, but who some
 named one of the Assistant Comrades General, but
 who is also dead, renders it necessary that I should
 not lose a moment in communicating with you on the
 subject of that passage, and after conferring to you
 my Encom with regard to her leave it to you to
 consider what ought to be done in the Barracks. I
 am unfortunately, but very little time to day,
 yet I hope quite enough to give you you can
 enable you to act with promptitude, and prevent
 her doing the mischief she seems inclined to, if she
 can. I think as far back as 1807. Bull engaged me to

see this woman who is a Grand Daughter of Old Mrs
Giddes the Midwife of Gibraltar & the Daughter of
a St. Luke's of the Peters Invalids. I fought off
long but at length was almost forced by Bask to
see her as he continued to hear her at Kensington
one of the days I rode up from Castle Hill & he literally
threw her in my way. The Consequence was, that
being a very pretty woman I became connected with her
I think in 1800; in 1810 if I mistake not she pretended
to be with child, but I afterwards discovered this a friend
of Bask's D. W. of Queen Square Westminster
that it was all a sham; I was glad of the oppor-
tunity of breaking off the connection, as it had cost
me dear, her applications for Money being without
End: She then went to Gibraltar to her Mother's family

the day, I believe she paid for the Doll - Mrs. Carr's of Queen
connected with a very fine young man a Mr. Sibley
Ordinary Drafterman; for whom at her request
I got a commission in the Staff Corps, & accordingly
saw when he told me of his intention of marrying her,
if he had the means being very much in love with her.
In the course of that conversation I had with that
Gentleman, I promised a small allowance to
the woman to make up with her own Pension
as a Suppl. widow of what had been got for her
2 Daughters from the Compromise Act. I think
about 120 £ a year, which was to be paid in his name
of her late wife, until about 6 weeks since when
on account of Sibley's apparent desertion of her, she
applied to have it made payable to herself about 7

negotiated by a letter to Kirkland, before I set off on
my journey. Then I should state that besides giving
her a great deal of money, I got commissions at different
Times ^{as young men whom she stated the fact} from various relations of hers, some of whom
were very poor young men from the West, &
which she has to justify she made money of the commissions,
of more than ever desired. But to her explicit will
has on the subject; however I was fully confirmed in this
from Wright's naming the commissions on his return
from Gibraltar ^{as} having taken it from Dodd. This Tom made
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his currency, yet wishes much to find some means
of shaking her off all together (Tom has applications) for
some 10000 pounds have been, but she has eternally
tormented him the same way, & now that she is destined
enjoying further for her friends, you will for the part

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she means to act. You will of course therefore
 judge what has best to be done. It is right you should
 know that <sup>During the time she was in the country, per-
 tending to her with child</sup> having formerly written to her, I got
 all (at least the all) the letters back after I
 agreed to assist to get her out to Gibraltar, & since
 that all letters have been answered to her as a
man under the name of Christian / which is her
 Christian name / by my Secretary, who knows no better
 than that it is so. It is also my own to you should
 be apprized that Dr Hopkins, to whom I have above
 alluded, who is a respectable man, midwife of
 an honorary Surgeon of my Household can tell
 you a great deal about her various ways, & if
 you judge it necessary you may address yourself
 to him, of what I tell you have always a reasonable

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check upon her, as Dr. Hopkins can prove her former
 marriage of the time she perjured herself with half
 year by taking the oath to secure the Pensioner the
 widow of Captain Lamy. I'm sure she is a vile
 intrigant, a very dangerous woman, & you must
 find some means to rid her of her torment altogether.
 The Donation she is always written to under is St. D
 Louis Belgium Place Auxilia, but as she is in debt
 perhaps you would have some difficulty in finding her.
 The 'L' apprehend Dr. Hopkins could help you to do
 it. I hope I have been explicit enough in the
 Business to enable you to see your way of now &
 shall take my leave, entreating you to be prompt
 in your business, & to bring the matter to the stated
 regular conclusion. It was necessary to answer her in

the old way to apprehend of you sent but she should
 refuse seeing you, & therefore you may wish to see
 the letter Harvey has addressed to delay to Dr. Hamilton
 the contents of which regarding her application about
 the Quarters made ship with the Com. I have given
 you, you will easily understand. God bless you
 give my love to your dear little girl, someone as our
 affectionately to all the Boys, with regard to your
 worthy Cousin Lewis, the Royal W. of Camps, for
 yourself the appearance of the unallowable
 attachment of your love faithful of affectionate
 friend
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H^o A. H. W. D. D.
of H. A. H. W. D. D. 1816.

M^r Christian

enc.

London 9th September 1816

Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind attention in buying my last letter before :::: to which I received an answer, but must confess not such a one as I had flattered myself with in the first place :::: gives me to understand he will not make any more applications for me, & should I address him, by letter, any more "my letters are to be returned unopened" - This I hope will not be the case for the sake of all parties - particularly at this present moment, as something must be done (for me) otherwise I cannot answer for the consequence - The Duke is perfectly aware that I have no other support, nor have I had for some years, but what I received through His Interest of this you are also aware.

In the event of :::: withdrawing that support I am determined (indeed necessity will compel me) to become my own friend, and in such a way as will be very repugnant to my feelings, because of His former generosity. It is impossible I can feel more wretched in every respect than I do at this present moment in point of pecuniary concerns, I am now without the means of support consequently it becomes necessary you should pay the enclosed before :::: without loss of time, and trust that an early and favourable answer may be returned, since by that I must be guided. The appointments I have solicited, either for Mr. J. Blake, or Golden, will be the last I shall request of

of 222 as the accomplishment of either will be the means of satisfying and rendering me, some degree of comfort, (compared to what I now experience). It is my fervent wish to leave London - indeed would most gladly leave the country altogether - was I enabled to do so, had Mr. Buffo's appointment taken place as I expected long before this I would not have felt the misery I now do, how could the Duke suppose for a moment I was to exist when he knew ere his departure of the advance, which I informed him, I had rec^d from Mr. Allatt and indeed to convince you of my distress, I was obliged on the 10th Instant to request the advance of allowance, which would become due on the 15th from Mr. Kirkland, a part of this is already paid away.

I now enclose a list of Bills which I have paid for Mr. Sedley to whom I have written and on whom I have drawn a Bill payable at 21 Days for £50 should it not be honored by him I am determined to report him to The Commander in Chief, this I must do. or starve, I shall be under the necessity of quitting these Lodgings towards the end of this month, when I shall owe about £25 Rent, under these circumstances I am convinced you will see how requisite it will be not to neglect paying the enclosed before 22: and remain

Sir

W^m B. Barry, care of
Mr. C. Allatt, 56

Yours truly Oblige^d
W. Barry

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Kennett at Nye	2	10	7
For Books	2	15	0
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3 English Waistcoats	1	7	0
Cups	0	4	6
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A Monsieur

Monsieur P. Beck,

chez J. G. W. de Saxe at Kent

a Bruxelles

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Mr. P. Beck,

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London, October 9th 1816

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Royal Highness's note of the 2nd of September, and beg to return thanks for complying with my wish on account of the allowance - In thus presuming to address your Royal Highness after what you said in the note of the above date, Believe me does not arise from opposition or a wish to act otherwise than by the desire of your Royal Highness, Necessity alone urges me at the present moment to press on your notice this letter, and fervently hope I shall not at any period so far displease your Royal Highness as to cause a return of any letter of mine unopened, such is the miserable state which I am left in this country, for want of pecuniary concerns, that again I have been under the necessity of depositing the whole of my little valuables to the amount of £30 merely to support me with the common necessaries of life. Distress ever found an Advocate in your Royal Highness and trust you will not at a moment like this withdraw that support which your Royal Highness has hitherto afforded me, but enable me through your most benevolent

To

His Royal Highness

The Duke of Kent &c

benevolent interference to overcome my existing Distress, otherwise I cannot answer for the consequence, from my present distressed, and unprotected situation, I had flattered myself with the hope that I never should have occasion to trouble you with any more letters on a subject which must have been long since most truly irksome to your Royal Highness's ear, as well as hurtful to my feelings, by pressing so repeatedly on your notice my distress, and regret that my importunities should have drawn such an injunction from your Royal Highness, as alluded to, I assure you, that nothing short of dire necessity (which god knows I experience and ever shall do I believe in London) could have induced me to urge a second Name to your notice, but with the Idea that one might be easier accomplished than another to relieve me, also enable me (now that I have no tie) to do that which would prevent me from again making similar Applications to your Royal Highness —

With regard to Mr. Cuffe's Appointment taking place I fear it may be a considerable time yet, in that case what am I to do or to whom am I to look for aid but your Royal Highness, had there been a possibility of Reinstating Mr. J. C. Baldwin, or, having Mr. H. Blake Appointed to any Regiment, he having been long since noted on the Commander in Chief's list, either of these accomplished would give me immediate relief, having received your Royal Highness's answer on those subjects I now venture to solicit an appointment, in favour of a friend, which I am well aware is in your Royal Highness's gift, namely the Vacant Quarter Master Ship in your

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Your Royal Highnesses Regiment caused by Mr. Day
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 you any more - The Gentleman for whom I solicit the above
 can be well recommended, his Name is Golden, The total
 neglect of Mr. Sedley, and his ingratitude towards me
 is and has been such for the last 5 months that I can
 not account for it I have written repeatedly to him
 requesting some aid, but no notice has been taking
 of my letters, I have at different time laid out and
 paid bills to the amount of £ 43. 11. 5 and on the
 1st Instant was under the necessity of drawing a Bill
 on him payable at 20 days for £ 30
 which I trust for his sake as well as
 my comfort he will honor, To your
 Royal Highnesses goodness alone I must
 ask for pardon for thus intruding, and
 most fervently hope for a favourable
 answer, and beg the honor to remain
 With due respect

Sir

Your Royal Highnesses
 Ever truly Devoted
 Christian

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To
His Royal Highness

The Duke of Kent.

St. James's Palace

Prinsep 10 Nov 1816
My dear Mr. Ker!

I have totally completed
my publication in all the books I
have written to you before, the name
and very important point, viz the com-
pletion of the Inventory of the tur-
ritures and pictures at Kensington
Palace, which Messrs Elliot & Francis
were so busily engaged upon for
some months prior to my departure.
I therefore now send this to you,
purposely to request that if it be
not completed, you will have it
finished without delay, and then
three fair copies made out by
Lieut General Pitt Rivers
as as as

Supper, the one for yourself, tables at both hours, and that those
 the other for Mrs. Pitts, and the few articles that were wanting to
 kind to be sent here, so that it may render the set of Queen's Ware which
 at one view be seen, should any was decided between the two, for my
 apartments at any time be required own table, have been procured, and
 for any other person, what articles the same with regard to the Pitts
 are, in mind, and can therefore be articles, so that at any time when
 removed, as also what repairs have I arrive, I may find everything equally
 been done at my expense to articles complete at both hours. As I
 originally his Majesty's property, conclude I shall hear from you in
 so that I may either be reimbursed the course of a day or two when I shall
 what those repairs have cost me, have occasion to write to you again,
 or the articles themselves be given over I shall now only convey to you
 to me, if the former arrangement has now de V. haunts, but remain
 is rejected: - I shall be happy also to be so, and repeat to you the
 to learn that all is completed in the sentiments of friendly regard with
 way of utensils &c for the servants which I ever am
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My dear Mr. Russell!
Yours faithfully
Edward.

10 Nov 1816
19 Nov 1816

Mr. Russell
to Mr. Russell
of Mr. Russell
H. B. H. H. H. H.

Brussels 13th November 1816

My Dear Mr Marshall:

I duly received yesterday yours of the 8th Instant from which I was gratified to find that you had received all mine, from the 25th Ultimo to the 4th Nov^r inclusive:— I was also particularly gratified to perceive by a letter from Mr Hanby that I may at length expect the Kitchen Range and Sinks, together with the Registers, Fire Irons, &c &c, I perceive also you expect to be able to forward the articles from Jay Hancock and Mr Ogilvie, the whole of which will add greatly to our Winter's comfort, but to ensure their reaching me without paying the duties, whether they come by Antwerp or Ostend, and the latter I believe will be the quickest, as there are Packets that go from London direct thence, it will be requisite that Mr William Cushing and yourself should give an accurate list

Sicut General Marshall

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list to the Dutch Ambassador, Baron Fagel of every
article sent, and apply to him to get the necessary
authority for their being landed at Ostend, & sent
of duty, then conveyed from thence, and admitted
here in like manner; that soon, the direction should
be the Earl of Dublin, Hotel de Mademoiselle, or Bausset,
recommended of course to the care of whatever Agent
McCurling may choose either at Antwerp or Ostend.
With regard to Biv, I sincerely hope you may succeed
by adopting the plan you have suggested, in retaining
him during my absence, for I consider the loss of him
would in point of fact be the destruction of the whole
Band: - I shall of course have no objection to give
him the extra 16 as private's pay, and to his post pay,
which they would have received had they remained
on the strength of the Regiment, but with respect to
his having the sole command of the Band, you, who
know my sentiments upon this subject, must be aware
that I never meant the Men should be subject to
any control but his, except in point of the two Parades.

to what I said in my former letter, as to the unrenewing
and ingratitude of Biv drawing a comparison be-
tween the Masters of the Bands and his, where I
desired you to call his attention to the original
assistance. Madame de St. Laurent gave him in purchasing
his Jean Harp, the indulgence that at her request
I gave his son to be exempt from all duties except
mine and the first daily practice, to enable him to
give lessons to scholars, and thereby earn a very large
sum in addition to his pay, which more of the
others had, I forgot to add the more recent circumstance
of having recommended him for and obtained for him
the refusal of the Organist's place at Caling, which
ensured him an additional to 30 p. year salary;
I have therefore thought it right to mention it
now to enable you to work it from his mind by
bringing all these points to his recollection, and
make him sensible of the impropriety of his
conduct, and before I conclude this subject I
must

must beg of you to settle with him to proceed gradually taking a proportion each Quarter with the binding of the Music copied by Meyer, as well that in parts, as in score. - I have now only to request, that you will consult with Leo Ford upon the propriety of either attending now to the point of settling the great Copper that supplies my Bath at Castle Hill, or refusing to do so, till March next, as he represented to me before I left home, that he thought the safety of the Building required, prior to the Copper being used for another season, that it should be taken out, repaired, and thoroughly reset. -

I remain with best remembrance to all yours, and every sentiment of friendly regard.

My Dear Mr. Murall!

Yours faithfully

Edward

Turn over

M^r. Madam or M^r. Laurent having in vain sought to find some Elder Flower Water here, such as is bought at Taylors in the Kings Road, has requested me to buy what you would send over, together with the other articles belonging to me, that are soon to be forwarded, two Dozen of Mint Water, which I believe does not cost more than 4 or 4/6 the Bottle: -

We shall also require from M^r. Ogilvie, half a Dozen more pieces of the Black Velvet, one and a half Inch Binding for the Museum Curtains, each piece containing Weyards, and which is likewise a very cheap article.

Four squares of the thick Black India Rubber, such as I used to have from our Stationer which Rogers can point out; and for my own use, a plain Ivory three feet folding English Measuring Rule, will be also required; of course all these articles to be included in the permit, for which the application is to be made to M^r. Fagel. -

I would also beg to remind you, in the event of
 a hard winter setting in, that the opportunity
 should not be lost, to cast upon the lower Linn
 during the Frost, as much short Manure, Black
Compost Earth and Old Tan from the Hot House,
 as can be collected together, in order to improve the
 growth of the turf.

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14th Nov. 1790
13 Nov 1790

My Dear Mother
I have just received
your kind letter
and am glad to hear
of your recovery
I am well at present
and hope these few lines
will find you the same

London 17th Nov 1816
 My dear Mr. Murray!

Madame de St. Laurent
 requests you will have the goodness
 to send immediately, one print of
 this, to care the Messrs. Gardner's part-
 ics of the enquire, whether they were
 like fornicators, which she undertakes
 to get consulted for her own party,
 in order that in that case, they may
 be forwarded with the other articles
 through her printing and included,
 in her, for the free entry of which
 she is anxious. Yours truly
 Baron

Genl. Murray
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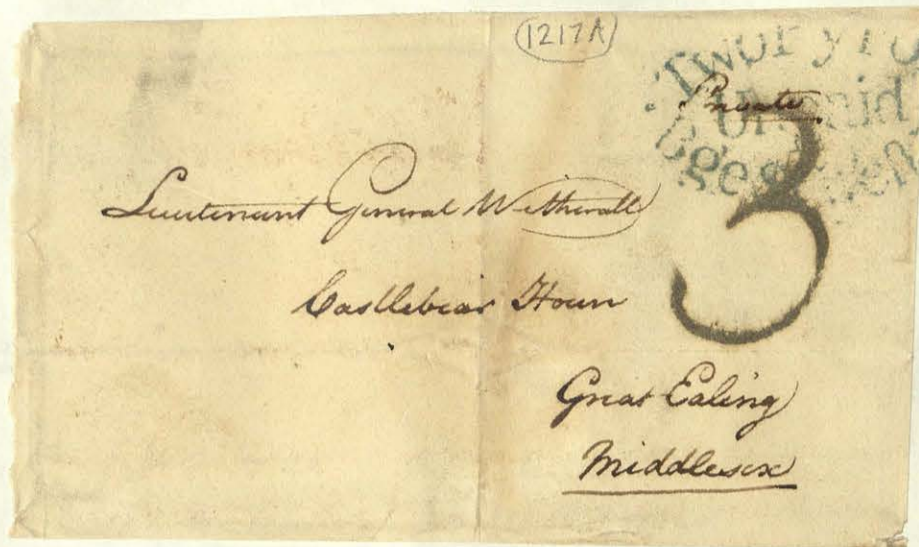
Baron Lytle is to be requested to
 obtain the necessary authority from
 the proper department. - I beg
 also to mention, that we are very
 anxious for the arrival of Charles
 the Cook, as we are beginning now
 to get settled, and find the Assistant
 Sinclair, very unequal to the task
 of doing more, than just what is
 necessary for the servants tables. -
 Not having any letters at present
 by me, from you, the last mail
 having brought me none, I had
 only to convey to you the usual
 professions of friendship
 and

and esteem, with which I was ever

My dear Mr. Nevill!

Yours faithfully
 Edward

Handwritten text on a folded piece of paper, including a signature and the date 17 June 1816.



Brunelles. Monday November 25th 1816.

My dear Wetherall, the last mail having brought
 me another Letter from that termost M.C. of
 Show I thought it best to enclose the same to you
 & leave it to you to see how far the Subject is
 for the purpose of making them fully sensible that
 I can do nothing without, either with regard to
 Mr Cuff, Mr Blake, or Mr Bateman, and that it
 only waste of Time & Paper for them to persevere
 in pursuing me. I have however no objection, if
 you should be of opinion that I may be ventur-
 ed upon, to recommend Mr Golding for the Quarter
 Master Ship of the India Battalion, if after seeing
 Major Roberts as to his character, & conversing with

the man himself you should be of opinion he would
just for the object of his being able to give security
after all the Regency Show of late experienced with
regard to my quarters, from an object worthy of
attention. With regard to the annuity as they term
it I never gave it for life, or any process to continue
it beyond my own pleasure; however if by stockland
advancing 150th we can get rid of it altogether
by giving this to Mr Golding we can get rid of it
altogether in the way of future torment of venturing
perhaps it would be best to make both sacrifices - but
I would wish the matter to be so completely done away
with, as to put an end to the possibility of my being
ever plagued again. The man of the Government
I alluded to, as having Mr. D. M. C. - being some

dead was Simpson, and to this hour the oath
is taken as the widow of Captain Simpson was equally
so during the life term of Simpson. In addition
it may be a forcible argument in your hand
to make use of that by an act of Parliament
passed a year or two ago, the making of any
procuring correspondence, or any appointment under
Government, of persons before a Justice of
transportation attaches to it. Will all these
materials of your own good sense, and if you
should it may be by the same I should think
you would be able to conclude the Business,
I need not tell you, how much you would oblige
me by so doing. Of course you will command
the separate from any other Letter of the same

the point necessary for my private information to
allude to, you can do it in the same. I shall now
just add that the Baroness (longer ally) commu-
-nicated to you as having originated in Russia, &
was obliged to abandon for ever, or Enquiry that a
very acute person found that the person in question
had had a child by the Baroness in law, which was
still living, if that time to some was any thing but
good, while the person, the not absolutely ugly was
of a very soft holding nature. But were this con-
-sistent in the Camp, or very suspect most
desirable, if it can be accomplished if what she has
is very anxious about, say a J. of P. de la Roche
a widow; ^{of 30} my first attempt failed thro' my own
frustration, I apprehend, but it is now taken up

by both P. Lespied of Charlotte, who are making
every exertion to bring it to sea: in which case
I shall be over on April to bring all things to a
Conclusion with the A. — t. which I hope I shall
be able to do without difficulty, as I know he
wishes me to — I get many Reasons. It would
however be some weeks I apprehend before I shall
hear of further Progress, as I don't believe it
is above a fortnight since P. Lespied wrote
of it must have been a month before he gets an
answer: But the moment it is settled one way
or the other you may depend on being the first
person to hear the Result from me, as I look
upon you, as my first & best Friend. My dear

you, conveying my kindest good wishes to all
yours of which I am to be at all times with
friendship of a dear

My dear Mother

Yours most faithfully

W. A. G. C.

I had not known, recommend to your place
of secretary

Voluntarily, and then lodged with Mrs
Kirkland, who must be instructed to
forward it by Captain Sutherland, or
the first officer who may be coming
over to join the boat at that place.
Having received no letter from you by
the two last mails, and having had
nothing to communicate, I have not
troubled you with a letter by either of
the last opportunities from hence, partic-
ularly after writing you so fully on
the subject of Kensington Water, to
enable you to speak to Mrs. Craig, but
I hope I shall soon have the pleasure
of hearing from you in reply to that
as it is a very interesting point to me
during my absence, to get as much of
the essential repairs of the Plate done
as possible. - Mrs. Ann de la Cour has
requested me on her part, to beg the
favor of you to see as speedily as possible
Doctor Grewes of 17 Old Burlington Street,
upon the subject of a vapour bath
apparatus, which is the property of
Mrs. de la Cour, the husband of the person who
is now her maid, in order to ascertain
from that Gentleman, what the Doctor
Grewes of Beaton, into whose hands
the machine has
the purpose of its being tried at that
celebrated watering place, approved of it,
and means to purchase it, as in that
case, it is wished that the money for
which he agreed to sell it, should be
transmitted

transmitted through you to me, to
be paid to the man who is now here,
or otherwise that it may immediately
be got back from Beaton, so as to be
packed up and forwarded with the
different things that are coming
for me to this place.

I now only remain for me to repeat
the sentiments of friendly regard and
service with which I am ever,

My dear Mr. Beaton,
Yours faithfully,
Edward