

X
 My dear Mr. Thackeray
 Buffalo 26 Jan 1847
 I have this day received your
 favor of the 21st instant, the mail having
 arrived here by eight o'clock, than it
 ought to have done, but that is only to be
 ascribed to contrary winds, for letters and ha-
 pers that should have come by Tuesday's mail
 having been brought by the box again, that
 I am perfectly satisfied with regard to your
 punctuality, as the all parcels being sent
 in time by Willman, and equally so, of
 my friend Perry's, as far as depends
 on himself, as likewise of Miss Lorne
 and her sister's execution of the instructions
 sent General Thackeray. I
 see see see

² I shall with them, but I believe, as you state, ³ however, but if they consent to do what
 there is some neglect on the part of the respective ³ branches suggested in the State departments
 get or do not, when the letters or papers in the State ³ departments, ³ it would be
 are delivered into their hands, which is ³ very important, if that was to be included, in
 would, with the assurance, by knowing ³ the list of expenses, incurred on my account,
 representing them, and telling them, how ³ far, in fact, it appertains totally to the
 manner, the thing is tucked into a ³ State of the Sovereign, and it is a great
 truly concerned to learn, that you are ³ considering, that that department, should have
 sent to the House, with a bad ³ copy, which has suffered so long to have remained
 is what we now has received this ³ season, in the constituted State, in which it now
 but I trust it will not be of ³ duration. I shall be much obliged to you, when you
 shall be much obliged to you, when you ³ with respect to the Kensington Library,
 so get out, again, to follow up ³ closely that in fact a manner, as to prevent his getting
 different jobs I have named to you ³ through his works, quietly, without duty or
 respecting any departments, for which ³ giving me to you, either to my jealous
 it will be necessary to have the ³ particular, they belong to the Treasurer, or to our
 of the State, and the convenience ³ of those men, who might perhaps see, in this
 manner

any possible wish of mine. The subject of what
I explained in my former communication
some considerable perhaps, to deprive him
to his rights and titles to the possession of
the Place, in toto. I shall be thankful to
you, to avail yourself of the opportunity
of Colonel Muller's return, which I presume
is to take place about tomorrow, preceding
the forward packages, parcels and too volumi-
nous for the mail, but always trans-
mit them by the Lakes conveyance, and
preferable to any other. I shall enclose
in this, a communication for the Duke
of Orleans, in reply to the one you put me
down here. With respect to the subject of
Louis and James, I have only to say that
it is perfectly right, and as to this will
be sent.

1238/2

cont.

...with returned, that I wish it to be paid
 by you as Richard's book, and not
 standing quarterly. With regard to the Anti-
 Slavery, as I have kept the files of it
 some time, I should be unwilling to
 give it up, and as I have always been in
 the habit of allowing Mr. Fletcher to read
 it, as it is so completely analogous to his
 Anti-Slavery ideas, I have not required it
 being sent over here, trusting to his
 copy all the files completely, and will answer
 you, which you may see from some
 of them, by way of answering his regular
 copy. Proper conclusion, I must beg of
 you to take out Mr. Cook's, and request
 Mr. ... to explain to Mr. ...
 circumstances

187 8
When passing over his bill, I have
thought it better to annex the copy of that
bill, which is the business communication
to which I have alluded, as also my reply thereto,
as well for your information as that of Mr.
Smith & Wetherill, to whom I beg you will
show it, in case, that they may both be
fully prepared to act the same night,
as to the various objections he has
formed of the business, and that you may
generally be ready, as one of the Committee
with other petitioners, to support my claim
to the payment of arrearsments of the
bill, which I have therein introduced, being
borne by the Committee, if that subject
should come under discussion. E
P. S.

Dr Joseph Hume to D of Kent

enc to Jan 26, 1817

Jan 17 1817

Extract of a letter from Joseph Hume Esq,
 to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent,
 dated 17 January 1817

I am happy to understand that your Royal
 Highness is able to manage, with the limited
 income, which I am confident, many would
 be glad to have that you had asparted from,
 under any circumstances, it will be more
 than sufficient to support the expenses of your
 life and family to success, and allow me
 to say for any one to find fault: your situa-
 tion as to the Committee, not allowing you to
 suffer in case of government, should be obliged
 to receive your income in full and you, and
 for one, shall be myself bound to success
 of your Royal Highness, that £5000 as agreed
 upon, but as a fund for utility in our
 arguments must be attended to, it will be
 equally necessary to forward any assistance

"on the other hand. All the income from Gibraltar and from Government is paid to the Committee, and the more it amounts to, the poorer will your Royal Highness be paid from the present restriction, but from the last payments made by Mr. Baker, there appears to have been a number of payments made, which do not appear to belong to that account, viz. to 250 to General Mordaunt's account, which will be pleased to observe, that it stands charge to William Allen, and several others of the Committee, to see that every item of this engagement be fulfilled, as well by the Committee, as by your Royal Highness, and I should be sorry to be told, that the amount of Gibraltar had fallen short by sums having been paid from it, which were not in contemplation. Mr. Baker, who is sincerely your friend, agrees with me, that we must keep the articles of the agreement, if it were only for our good, and I hope your Royal Highness will allow of any anxiety to keep us from coming, and if it should be by restrictions on your Royal Highness, and I have only one objection, your Royal Highness has been from all pursuing difficulties, and as we have begun with what I am anxious for your sake, we should be moderate equally, and not actively, which I had most confident of seeing, your answer to my title of the agreement.

Extract from His Royal Highness's reply. - With respect to the limited income of £5,000 annum, which I have pursued for myself, within the complete figure of my debts, you may depend upon it, I shall manage to stick within it, and that I shall do so, as positively affirmed, there must therefore be

It is a very great error with respect to the ^{payment of}
£250 made to General M. Boscawen, which
was taken from the £1750 of quarters received
for my own use, and not as you imagine
from the proportion which should have
gone to the Committee, of which the sum of
can be given in an instant, viz, my
total income from Government is £6500
of quarters, and from Gibraltar, as regularly
assured by Messrs. Banks, to £419. 13. 6,
making an aggregate of £5949. 13. 6,
deduct from this £1750 paid as for my
use, and it leaves £4199. 13. 6, now the
Boscawen's share to me having received
from Messrs. Banks £6, and paid to Messrs.
Boscawen's share for the use of the Committee
immediately after the receipt of my
quarters at the Cadiz, the sum of
45

(1239A)

4th Earl of Sandwich
 26 June 1817

His most excellent
 Majesty the King
 with a Copy of the
 communication

W. Hussey 30 York
 13th Nov 1817

"£1197.16.5 leaving only a deficiency of
 "£1.17.1, of which £200 is accounted for by the
 "change of Exchange stamps, and thus
 "£177 is the whole deficiency on the fragments
 "which has been handed, with assurance to me
 "the moment it is applied for, the preceding
 "quarter, I am perfectly aware that there was
 "a deficiency of about £400, but it will never
 "be paid, it has been paid, not from £350
 "being paid to General Pitt-Rivers, which
 "but there as the last, and of only £1750,
 "but, from the unreasonable necessity I
 "was under of discharging before I left
 "England, the arrears of various disbursements
 "for the Bill, which you will recollect
 "was incurred last Spring, at the time
 "when the House was preparing for
 "Prince Balthazar's presentation, and the
 "justice

justice of referring which to me &
"unavoidably has been fully admitted as
"in point of fact, that frequently which is
"one of the peculiarities of my humor, was
"unavoidably increased by the pains their
"kindness, and the reference was not
"incurred, with any view to my personal
"gratification and comfort."

3
 My dear Mr. Howard
 B. Braintree 28 Decr 1817

Your letter of the 24th having
 come to hand last night, I was enabled to
 acknowledge it by the parcel post that takes
 my answer to your favour and I am
 truly thankful to you for your attention
 to all my communications, and for your having
 remained at Kensington from the 21st,
 for the purpose of executing them. —
 What you state respecting the books of
 Lippin's Braintree papers, has, I
 was in the cautious I gave you, for I
 knew of no the practice of Custom
 when savings are sold, the purchase
 sent General Howard
 de de de

knives, spoons, plates, fork pieces,
drag chains, pieces, and stoffs, and
Kane washing bottles, and flat horns,
observed they can purchase that
they will not be mixed, as boat-makers
when not much of their rate character
are always glad to pay them a handsome price
for their articles, which they furnish
up and job again as usual. I therefore
wished but think to be particularly
prevented in obtaining all the apparatus
of the boat as usual, the value of
which purchasing himself, stated to me
as the greatest and which he asked for
much more for it, ^{though it was repaired at}
completely in every appearance, but
travelling with regard to his health,
I am perfectly confident that he has

every wish to do what is agreeable to me,
I have therefore written a few lines to
introduce you to each other, and if you
will ask him from day to day to be the boat,
to dine with you and sleep, you will
be sensible of the value of good wine, and
the compliment of having him
with him the next morning, then
take him in your carriage to Ken-
nington, where Percott should be in per-
son to explain all points according
to the instructions taken from my letters, I
will answer for their being carried.
With respect to the other his uniform
kind, conduct in all that regards me,
has been most marked, ever since
first consulted him at Haslemere
in 1801, and I beg your wife takes
every

every opportunity of reapplying to
himself, possibly some of the, as well
as how grateful I shall be for it. —
You have done right in letting me
see ^{the place of} the complete Manuscript about 1825
before he begins on the transcription
series; it would be desirable that the
place was in passing to forward by
him to Lord Maitland, but it shall be
at the end, you will have two pub-
lications of particular interest, in the
Lancet, and the British, who will
be coming over here respectively
towards the end of February or beginning
of March. — With regard to the paper,
I have only to repeat, that if it should
offer again, I shall be willing to
acquiesce

Cont

advanced the 5 additional Guineas Bounty
 which he would have given had
 if he were not for a period of fourteen
 years certain. - According to the state
 of William's bounty, if it would be any
 advantage to him to get them into
 the hands of the hospital, to which
 I have long been a donor, you have
 my authority to apply to the Lord High
 Treasurer, but the bill for the purpose
 and if you think the 2 or 3 donations
 to the poor man in his distress, would
 be justly bestowed at this time, as
 not all hands want for it. -
 And as we have not desired me
 to thank you kindly for your previous
 favour, and returns very good wishes
 to

Cont.

to you and yours: I should be thankful
 you also for the arrival of the three
 bottles of oil for the Band, and at
 present have only one commission
 to trouble you with, which is to see
 Henry Hicks, the master of the Band
 of the 2nd High Lancers, the ascent was
 from here, what is due for the hire
 of the Boat that took his Band in
 July last to the Duke of Orleans's
 residence, when I ordered them to
 go there, as substitutes for mine who
 were obliged to play at a public dinner
 on that day, and costs as follows:—
 The Duke has very handsomely
 paid the Band, and the Boatman
 who

who passed them, but the charge for
 the hire of the Boat being considered
 exorbitant, I advised him to resist
 it; I have the good will therefore to do
 the best you can, and pay it, on my
 account, that the Duke of Orleans may
 not be bothered about it. I enclose
 by way of explanation Hicks's bill
 to the General High Sheriff, to show, I
 also add a small additional commu-
 nication, in reply to the one that
 accompanied yours. —
 Hicks now was to remain with
 the most friendly regards
 My dear Mother
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

H^o R^o H^o The Duke
Went off the 28th Jan^y
1817 -

A I New commences
to Mr. Trask -

Parcels to be sent by
Col. Smalley, Mr. P. Miller
of St. George's, Trinidad -

Mr. White, Master of
St. George's, Trinidad

My dear Mr. Mordaunt

B. Ruzsika 1 February 1877

I received this day yours of the 28th ult., acknowledging the safe arrival of mine of the 18th, 20th, and 25th with their respective enclosures. I have also heard from Mrs. Kurling, from whom I have received a list of the boxes embarked on board of the Bong Clay on the 28th January for Antwerp, so that I am perfectly satisfied as to that commission, and that now nothing is wanting but fair winds, to bring the cargo to its destination. I have likewise had a communication from Kiehl, which I shall answer by the present occasion, respecting the Barrumbé, but I trust you will have remained firm, and not given the order for payment into the hands of the said Kiehl, until every deficient article is supplied. I am much obliged to you for having taken steps to get the French carriage belonging to my travelling Barrumbé packed and forwarded here. You have done quite right in always retaining from carriage of mine in the Holländische house near the pier, to maintain the right of deposit, and I think the Holländische house will be best to replace the above carriage when removed. Being extremely anxious as to the fate of the packets sent the Lordship of Hely, I warmly look out for your next letter, hoping it will inform me it is safe, and that its arrival was

Yours truly
Lieut. General Mordaunt

was

2.
was not before accounted for, though the absence of her ladyship in
France. As it was a matter of scruple to dismiss the 2 Biss' from my Biss' at
glad you did it in the public manner you mention, for their conduct found, a
more was greater indignation marked on the part of the more than was
in there. I am however inclined to agree with you, that the poor ignorant
who remained in Kensington, has been the cause of the father's mis- All that
conduct, for it was very clear that he was completely the master. in the
you see of course aware that I suggested the employment of Conrad has been
to supersede the presence of the band, merely as a measure of two Regt
temporary arrangements, that they might not lose in their but I do
play by which without a master, of course if I succeed in getting such
one from the Westenberg troops, as I hope, that is perfectly qualified
likely, I shall take care that he is attached, and subject to military
law, but you must yourself be aware upon reflection, how hard
possible it is that a foreign musician, who does not speak English,
and has not been brought up in our military habits, should be
able to do what is expected of him, viz, to command the
Band in all their military duties, regulate their Drill, keep
their accounts, attend to their regularity and subsistence, and
above all, to their cleanliness, and that of their appointments, for
that it will be next to impossible, to commit the commanding
Sergeant

...helping beyond and the music master in the same person, but until
 I am very well about it with against Marshall, no improvement was made
 was certainly found, as you must recollect, by referring to the time when Saxon
 was Master, and the interior of the Band was managed by a les-
 son, whilst the former attended only to the musical duties: -
 this was all that is necessary is to get out with, and this can only be done by
 installing the new master St. Barthelemy under your eye, to prevent
of Saxon has been to be spoiled by the friends of Bis, the Masters of the
 two Regiments of Light Guards, or Musketeers, the Master of the Blue,
 and I shall write further on this subject, when I shall be able to
 getting on with a perfect person; in the mean while, it is a great satis-
 factory to me to know that the Band in general are behaving so
 military well, which I hope they will continue to do. I am glad you people
 have received the letters for your son Charles, and I trust they will soon
 of use to him, as I have every reason to believe, that those to whom
 they are addressed are well inclined to give any friend of mine.
 The Book for August you may be assured is not here, and it
 is extremely desirable, as I show, the means of bringing him
 to a settlement for best 150 he got after I left England, and
 you know how glad he is always of an excuse to keep things
 unsettled and irregular; it certainly is most probable that

It was left amongst his own papers at Remington. -
 I have as yet to be much obliged to you for presenting
 the commission respecting the papers & the apparatus, as well as
 for the papers of Bath & the papers, as I shall for sending me the
 enclosed notes. By the bye in looking over the list of cases for-
 warded by Mrs Bentley, I do not perceive any complicated spirits
 of mind, from either the physician of Bond Street, which I have
 seen I write for a long time since, but if this should have passed
 your attention, I think now by you to procure three Quarts of it
 and to see it may be prepared of the same strength as used
 to do that for the late Mrs Sumner, which was prepared by
 the infusion of a fourth more than ⁱⁿ that which he
 prepared in common. The Bill from Musicians Myers, herewith
 returned, is to be paid, provided the music is in my collection, for an
 encouragement to the poor man, who has a large family. I
 have always allowed him at the rate of three shillings for copying
 for me, and I know that the same should be continued to him,
 as a little assistance towards his maintenance. I have now
 only to assure you of the continuance of my friendly regards, to convey
 to you likewise as to the same, but perhaps, and to subscribe
 myself
 Very dear Madam
 Your Obedient Servant
 Edward

Mr R-H The Duke
of Northampton
17th Feb 1817

recd 12th Feb 1817

same No as Feb 1.

Cont.

3rd February. Having respect my letter from for the absence of the
head of the 31st Feb arriving, and the same having just come
to hand, I am enabled to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
that date, show the first part of it, of course I can do so
but little, things not being yet in that state of maturity,
to do more than request of you to pay to my friend Mr. Paster,
that whenever it is time for me to act, but may depend upon
it, that I have no intention of employing my friends was
now in the habit of voting with him, but as propositions being
fully aware that any proposal must come direct, although
show the need to which I shall apply, whenever the moment
comes, being possible, from my knowledge how the land
lies, that that is far preferable to any circuitous mode, but
notwithstanding the present appearance, it is not probable that I shall
be placed in a situation to do this, until the commencement
of the next session of Parliament, and in which case, I shall
probably not think of moving from here to England during
the current year at all, to avoid unnecessary expense, and
to enable me to cover all the disbursements of my outfit
here, which there can be no doubt of my completing, whenever
the Parliamentary Income of next January is drawn.
I shall of course write to you a private letter, whenever

7
I have any thing interesting to communicate, and therefore
you may infer, so long as I am silent, that I have nothing
desire to say. I am much obliged to you for the hint you
have given me, with respect to my Deans letters, concerning
the forwarding of which in future, unless come to one of
the Public Offices, I will immediately give orders by writing
to his Thomas Bishop, and the commanding Officers of the
Battalion, who are in fact my only correspondents there.
I have only to add, that I am obliged at your having been
intended to forward the perch Carriage of my Travelling
Bureau by the Glorious, and that I have immediately adopted
the necessary measures for the raising of the pass duty for
to get on with the perch packages, which are expected by the
convoys. You may perhaps be knowing, that I did not
hear from you, the circumstance of the perch Carriage being
intended to be shipped by the Glorious, while after I had sent
my letter for him to the Post, which will account for my
having again regretted its being forwarded forthwith, in my
answer to his communication.

2

My dear Mother
Bristol 6th Nov 1779

Having to send you the
enclosed letter for the Duke of Orleans, and
another which I would wish you to deliver
without delay to Mrs Perry, Editor of
the Morning Chronicle, Whitehall News,
Respect & guard which I have left under
a flying seal for you to understand its
contents before you finally show it. I see
then few lines for the purpose of appri-
sing you that I have had a letter from
Lady Pitt, sister Westport House, Ireland
wherein she tells me that up to the

Dear General Pitt

Yours

W C W W

"24th of December, when she left England and was addressed to the Secretary of State for that place, the packet sent, addressed to her, she was sent to her at Chesham New, through the usual channel, which went to her at this moment by the mail of Friday the 29th November, periments to regard and interest with was never returned, now, as that packet, which was sent, contained one of the copies of my case for her Majesty to peruse, accompanied by a private letter of considerable consequence, I must beg of you to ascertain minutely if it was sent by a messenger to Chesham New, or put into the Post Office, in which, should the case, an application should be made to her Majesty, to have a search made after it; it was sealed with my cypher, and

and was addressed to the Secretary of State for that place, she was sent to her at Chesham New, through the usual channel, which went to her at this moment by the mail of Friday the 29th November, periments to regard and interest with was never returned, now, as that packet, which was sent, contained one of the copies of my case for her Majesty to peruse, accompanied by a private letter of considerable consequence, I must beg of you to ascertain minutely if it was sent by a messenger to Chesham New, or put into the Post Office, in which, should the case, an application should be made to her Majesty, to have a search made after it; it was sealed with my cypher, and

I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 Edward

P.S. I have always forgot to mention, that since December, I have not received the Monthly Army and Navy Lists, which I wish to be sent to me, and as such, those of January and the current months are due, pray get to this, and send them if possible by this time

thence by the coast of Surrey the 11th or
Friday the 11th. — E.

Mr. Henry Brough
London

13th Feb. 1817

1817
Henry Brough

My dear Mr. Russell

Bristol 8 February 1817

I yesterday received yours of the 4th Instant, in answer to mine of the 25th and 28th Ult^o. I shall be happy to hear that you have at length met the great Mrs. Beattie, upon whose final & positive opinion, for I have not the shadow of a doubt, but that the moment you can get her to bestow an hour or two to walk over the premises at Kensington, he will admit the propriety of all I have suggested. I am glad to find that estimate for new flooring the Stone Hall, with the passages leading to it, and the East Library (which I presume includes the Footman's lobby, and the bottoms of the East and Back Stair Cases) is under the consideration of the Board of Works, and if that is agreed to be done, we must not lose sight of the two Arches to be cut in the wall at the East end, and in the partition at the West end of the Stone Hall, which are meant to give light and air, the former to the bottom of the East Stair Case, the latter to the Footman's lobby, but I perfectly agree with you in the propriety of taking the jobs up separately, as it were by driblets, keeping in view the great principle of improvement as so fully & fairly explained to you in preceding letters for the very judicious reasons which you have pointed out. Before I quit this subject, I will thank you to get Mrs. Beattie to send me a plan of the rooms at Kensington, which we call the orange red room, over my kitchen, and of as much of the Prinsep's apartments, upon the North Terrace, as immediately follow it, that I may view overlook the stone platform over my hatch, including the Back Stair Case that leads

Yours truly
 Genl. Russell
 L L L

2
to the garrets over the Queen's apartments, together with as much of the apart-
ment termed the Prince's Lodge formerly the King's, as a perfect view
to the same level with the bed room above it, and to which there was formerly
a communication at the bottom that ^{space free} ~~was~~ a marble basin
new planes with a water back. I would do with a plan of my kitchen
and of as much of the basement story of the Prince's apartments, as well as
of the basins, as is under the front of the story I have before mentioned, and
finally the plan of the ground story of both, as I think it likely that in some
future day I may desirably have that addition to my apartments, and I am
therefore anxious to know its extent, and its communication with mine, of your
kind story, you are to judge whether in the first place it would answer the
purpose for which I intend it, and in the second whether the Prince of Wales
would not be amply compensated for the loss of this part of his inheritance
if the do but the same have for his basin, and I want, when William has
I think a room, the amount back of both that you have sent, is after
all not the one required, as it only contains his disbursements to the day of my
departure, which I had previously paid and paid. The book we want
is of an octavo size, in marble paper cover, and written in fair by a scrivener
in which is entered the balance brought forward and by credit to me on the
subsequent upon the 31st July together with to 60 I gave him at the outset of
the month, and to 120 on the 19th but there will be nothing on his account
must give, as that was never entered in the fair book until the close of
the month, however if Roger will carefully extract what is required in the
accompanying memorandum from the books in his possession that
information will enable us with the documents now sent to settle both
accounts

...of the Bank should not be forthcoming, - it will be most any
 to have another search after it, as well as after the memorandum
 in Bank's own hand of his disbursement, commencing the 9th of August, to
 the day of his subsequent departure from Birmingham, which probably may
 be in his own desk at Birmingham, and not amongst the papers left by
 the thousands at Castle Hill, as he quitted the latter place on the 21st of
 Aug. before he set out for Paris. Mr. Holt's suggestions in general I should
 highly favour, however, with the following alterations to be made in them, viz
 that the first practice of the young ladies of parent should be from 9 to 10 instead
 of from 10 to 11, in order that the whole Band may not be better of their time
 to have practice from 10 to 11, his computations, any remark upon the first
 and second articles; the third and fourth I approved of as they stand, the fifth
 requires only the alteration of the first practice time, so as to answer the
 first, in the sixth I think the practice should be from 5 to 6, the moment there
 any light sufficient for it, and that from the middle of March it should commu-
 nally practice time his observations, on the subject of the practice of the young
 ladies by Mrs. Rice I believe to be well founded, but if the slightest hint had
 been given of it by him or printed there, it might have been looked after, with-
 out his being subject to animadversion from Mrs. Rice from that circumstance.
 I approve of the suggestion of Mr. Holt's taking up the Bassoon for the
 present as proposed, and if he had from the 1st of October, who was destined for
 the purpose being set and for the present to the Bassoon also. With regard to the
 instruments wanting for the Ladies to practice upon, viz. Mrs. Haultboy, and one
 Bassoon, I am sorry to hear being bought from home, and I have no doubt
 but that, if Mr. Holt will exert himself, he will be able to pick up in France

minor share of the books & sps, such as will be nearly as good as new
 for a trifling price, as to the set of plates they must of course be new and should
 be used by mistake when Harris set was got, but as if for himself, by which
 they will be got considerably cheaper than if for me. As to the plates, I quite
 agree with the Major, that they should be purchased in one kind, and then
 given out sparingly by him, when wanted. Myself is to be continued copying
 music, as long as there is any to copy, as no one does it for me, and as it is so
 handy to give him that work, and I shall require a complete catalogue of the
 state of my music as soon as there is time for preparing one. # With regard
 to visiting the instruments, it might regularly to be done at least once a fortnight,
 and if I could right, a quarter of a pint, as the quantity that used to be
 allowed at each time, which I should wish you to authorise being increased
 accordingly. I am happy to find that the Copper has been made with as little
 trouble and expense, and I hope it will last for a long time. I am extremely
 thankful for the prompt measures you took at New Street, to prevent the recurrence
 of the theft committed at the Co House, where I observed before this, you have had
 the head that was stolen replaced. I am glad that Major's Maypole is to succeed
 Hatley at the bar, which, with his habits of regularity and industry, I think
 will make an excellent judge, particularly as having the premium he is
 to pay for the good will in consequence of his removal upon his approaching
 marriage, and I hope that on entering the holy state of matrimony
 he will not let that he must have pawned all his little bits, and have done
 with philandering with respect to his little bits. I have desired Captain Harvey
 to write a note to Carter & Co, as it will be necessary if it is not paid for,
 # When the de la Cour is copied into the new books, the old ones are destroyed that
 for the 1st Battalion.

that it should be sent to Kensington, to be conveyed himself to the poor
 fellow here, who only lent it to the Doctor, under the supposition of its being
 taken off his hands, and the expense he was at in constructing it, he paid
 himself. I am sure that I have just heard with respect to my 3rd B. B. B. B.
 being ordered home from Calcutta, & I presume you have little chance of
 hearing me any thing through Colonel Bredin, who will now probably await
 its arrival in England, though I shall strongly advise him to run over
 for a few days, if he can be induced to get there off, as his former tenor, your
 countryman, always by me, I consider unequal even to that sort of thing. -
 I am much obliged to you for promising to set all right with the Currier,
 regarding the money I have left at your disposal, and I hope that the
 consideration his will had to, may accomplish what I consider I have a
 right to expect from the Committee, viz the payment of the regular board
 bill Establishment being borne from the funds of the Committee. -
 I have no objection to myself with hard labour, but I think my sister
 Elizabeth has, and if so, I am sure she will very readily apply to him in
 behalf of your son. - I am glad you mention of the appointment made
 with I am, I conclude you will be able in your next to give me some
 account of his terms, which you will recollect and to be a duty for superin-
 tending the practice of the whole band, for two hours, in two days of the
 week on which we can attend, and to commence with the practice of all
 his new pieces, which I have in my collection, but I do not want him
 to compose or set any music, whatever for me, as I know by experience that
 there is no end of this kind of that kind. - I am, Sir, your most Obedient
 Servant

has, who goes over on Monday next to England for a fortnight, having
 kindly offered to work back his saddle the better of Supper's cabinet, which to this
 I should wish to have had, I have therefore written to her twice today to
 get the spectral repairs done there as immediately, that with some little safety
 for the journey, so that I may not lose the opportunity, and then I can
 alter and repair it at my leisure according to my own ideas here; I pray
 he will about it immediately, and urge him to be expeditious for I
 apprehend Mr. L means to leave London again on the 24th instant, by which
 opportunity you may send any little parcels that you have not been
 able to forward earlier. I am most truly concerned to find you complain
 so much of Rheumatism, but I believe if you will sacrifice a few weeks in
 the Spring to take the Baths at Buxton, and afterwards visit Bath a fortnight
 or three weeks at Cheltenham, you will completely get rid, for several
 times out of ten, of that painful disorder which you have who has
 been long in hot climates, it arises from accumulated Bile. - Having
 nothing further at present to add, I shall now conclude for today, by
 assuring you of Mrs. and Mr. Barrett's best wishes, and by subscribing
 myself with very particular regard and esteem -

Very dear Mr. Barrett

Yours faithfully
Edward

Mrs. Barrett's Bile is now returned which appears to me to be fair and
 moderate, and which of course you will be good enough to discharge.
 May is dangerous still at work, and if so, what will be about? By the way, the

the mail of yesterday, brought and the deficient Army and Navy list
to this month's enclosure.

of the Library, this moment I have received a box through the medium
of an Assistant Officer, forwarded by Colonel Snell from Calcutta, con-
taining the two Red Books, Sanson's Dictionary, Martine's Book, the
Lancaster's Notes, and the paper for Mascher, all of which arrived
perfectly safe.

[The remainder of the page is mostly blank, showing the texture and creases of the aged paper.]

100 R. H. G. St. Dunstons
of Norfolk & Norwich
10th 1819
10th 1819

5
 Philadelphia 10th March 1777
 My dear Mr. Ker
 Having done my letter
 to you, I write these few additional lines
 to thank you for yours of the 7th, this
 moment received. Having already men-
 tioned in my former the receipt of the
 one given by you in charge to Colonel
 Muller, I have only to inform that the
 books, the Account of Water, and the Book
of the 3^d of the 3^d, and the only a table
that have come to hand; the Book
of the 3^d of the 3^d, and
 the Account of Water not having
 yet
 Yours
 John G. Ker

yet being this way he could not
 regard the law to be in your favor de-
 pended upon it, that in terms he would
 cut a most respectable figure, but as
 you desired, want of family influence
 may for the present retard his progress, you
 are very kind in promising to call upon him from
 me, but there is no saying what will
 be the result, should it be his wish to return
 the professor's honors. Having very fully ex-
 plained to you in my former letter, that
 the brother-in-law of the Duke had, on the 26th
 of December, when she left London, received
 the packet I sent her by the mail of the
 29th November, all that remains for you
 to find out is, whether it was safely delivered
 or not.

from the being of this at her house in
 1750, for if that be the case I should probably
 be very suspicious where it has been
 but before I take the matter to heart, the point of
 the safe delivery, must be ascertained. -
 In regard to the apprehensions, expressed by
 you, as to the difficulties he might be ex-
 posed in sending the practices of the
 Duke from this having a mass of papers
 against him, I have no hesitation in
 stating that I am not at all surpris'd
 at his having taken it up, for his
 jealousy of him was most notorious,
 but whether the musicians are access-
 to him or not, is of no consequence, as
 his business to him must be made
 compulsory.

Yours

companion

4 10 of Sept 1897
conclusion, and here. My to satisfy
my archer, that it may be made in the
nature on the whole of the Bond, to be
no communication, it is directly or
indirectly, with either of the King or
on any account to frequent his company
to have as yet no things of the account
of the King, with the Queen at Court,
but the record of them has arrived from
the printing, and I have stated the same
partially, as this being found here daily
see. Mr. John P. [unclear] the [unclear]
having a visit of great honor to the company,
with the honor of the [unclear] to the [unclear] Navy,
sent to the Foreign Office for my use the
circumstances of the Chronicle of the 7th
February, & then the same [unclear] [unclear]

For the purpose of the being exchanged, at
 the same time I should be obliged, that the
 receipt of the same may be thoroughly
definitive, but whether from the fault of
 the company, or the neglect of the office,
 I am entirely at a loss to say, but will
 thank you to make the necessary enquiry,
 so that the two deficient days may be
 restored. I am sure that from this branch
 I should like to see you to see in order to
 explain to her that I have no means of
 answering her the former she therein
 requests, but that I have no objection to
 her petitioning any sister Augustas the
 mother in the same with her husband
 to obtain her a few papers in any
 manner that, or through friendship, that
 receipt.

might be going and the way of the main
 direction, which she has been making, this
 shows above, such interest you can be
 granted. I have likewise to send to you
 a long letter that has been addressed to me
 by Captain Murgock, whom I wish to send
 you to see, and just now I wish that it is
 my opinion that should be given in
 all his proceedings, by the advice that may
 be given him by Quarter Master Darcy
 and not give Murgock any farther for the
 good will, and the Quarter Master
 advises his going to, and that with
 regard to character, you have any particular
 to state unequivocally, whenever it may
 be necessary, my opinion of his honesty
 and integrity being such, as to merit any
 confidence

that may be taken in mind
 by the King, you have never informed me
 the result of the visit I desired you to pay
 to Benjamin Bloomfield, for the first
 few of Murgock's Murgock are allowed
 of Murgock's Murgock, as Murgock's Murgock
 Murgock's Murgock, in the plan of a quarter, the same
 as is granted to Murgock's Murgock.
 I have now only to add, that you will
 oblige me in return, when there is any
 subject of a private nature, such as that
 which formed the last paragraph of your
 letter, and which you would wish to com-
 municate to me, by invariably writing
 it on a separate sheet, and the rest
 for papers which will be obvious to see
 without its being necessary for you to
 name

name have been and was speaking
of the same as I have not been
I shall conclude by subscribing myself
with sentiments of the most friendly
regard -

Very dear Madam
Yours faithfully
Edward

38 York Place July 10th 1817

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Royal Highness's letter of the 26th Ult^o on the P. Inst. and should have answered it by the next post if I had not expected to be able to send you the accounts from Hampton Park which you have desired. A communication with Mr. Aiton was necessary before Mr. Markfield could afford all the information required, and the report on that subject must therefore be delayed until next week. In the meantime I understood that Mr. Stael has left the Park, but that no part of the day has been sold, on a scruple of Mr. Aiton's that I ought not to be sold from any of the Royal Parks. If the day is not mounted, which I presume cannot be the case in so very open a winter as the present has been, I should hope that the scruple of Mr. Aiton will be got over, and that the proceeds of the day may be applied to meet the expenses at Little Lill. With respects to Little Lill

I am
Yours
The Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.

2.
bill and the Expenses to keep it up, I beg to state
to your Royal Highness that my impression is
distinct, and, I think, the Statements made out at
the time will show, that when the Sum to be
reserved for your expense was fixed, at £1000,
instead of £600, which, exclusive of Stationery,
was the Sum first agreed upon & proposed, an
understanding was distinctly given that that Sum
should cover every charge, and our Calculations
throughout were made on that principle. -

My own private Opinion has been from the first
against your Royal Highness residing abroad,
and my Opinion that you could live at Castle Hill
& Kensington at as small an expense, & with
more comfort, than at Brompton, remains unaltered,
& I have little doubt but that your own
experience will prove the fact. I must
own that I was anxious you should go abroad
for 6 or 8 Months whilst the settlement with
your Creditors was going on, but, after that
was effected, I could not discover any reticence
from that proceeding. -

The effect of absence on the public
Mind is greater than might at first be expected,
and I have deprecated that effect on the

3.
the case of your Royal Highness with sincere
regret. The temper of the times and existing
difficulties all require your presence in
England, as soon as your arrangements can
properly admit of; and, in the mean time, private
and Sacrifices become an act of ~~self~~^{moderation}
self denial & retarding, with honor for the
present & the future. - I shall submit
to the next Meeting of the Committee the propo-
sition that the Exp^{ts} of Castle Hill should
be borne by the Committee, and you will
learn the result. - I beg to mention that
the establishment at Castle Hill appears to
me at least double what is requisite, & I
have suggested to General Botheral that the
Gardener should pay a rent for the Garden &
keep it in the same good Order as it now is,
instead of his being paid by you. The Carriage
appears quite unnecessary; the Carpenter certainly
can be dispensed with, & the female Serv^{ts} & House
Men of all sorts are sufficient to keep the House
in good Order. - As I know that your Royal
Highness always allows of my candidly stating
to you any thing that concerns your interests or
Character, I wish you to know that our impression

4
has been made, by the reports of Visitors & Councils,
that Your Stud is still very large, and perhaps
more so than would correspond with the other
requisites in Your household - I hoped that you
would have been able to manage with 12 Lorses,
but you know best - The expense of the
400 L from the former quarter, arising from the
repairs of Castle Hill, I now comprehend &
shall be prepared to explain if any Notice
should be taken of it at the Committee; and
with respect to the L250 to General Pitt-Rivers
I shall again examine the account, & doubt not
but I shall find the statement given by your
Royal Highness perfectly correct -

I am very happy to learn from your
Royal Highness that you confine your
expensures within the L7000, as my eyes
would give room for qualification to those who
feel confident that you will not be able to
continue firm in your determination; and the
time will be but short after which you
will have your full income & more than
with real satisfaction look back to the
Sacrifices you have made. - I am confident
that the Committee are equally anxious to keep
their

cont

their engagements with you as they are that you
 should keep yours with them, and I am certain
 that they will on consideration of your State-
 - want respecting Castle Hill not liberally in
 every point of view - I am aware that the
 exchange from Gibraltar is getting low, and
 trust that our Calculations will afford a pete
 sufficient to meet any deficiency & prevent
 any inconvenience - I am sensible of Your
 Royal Highness's kindness to me in bringing
 Lord Glen so promptly on the full pay, &
 that it was not possible to foresee the orders
 which have placed him again upon half
 pay - I heard from him yesterday that he
 expected to be ordered to England in a few
 days on half pay -
 If Your Royal Highness
 could inform me as to the chance there may be
 of his being again brought on full pay,
 & in what probable time I might be
 thereby enabled to determine what he should
 do in the meantime to employ himself -
 I yesterday had a conference with
 General Hethersal who informed me what
 your

6
You were pleased to confide to him, in the
proposed marriage - I have considered the whole
of the circumstances connected with that change
& offer my humble opinion thereon for your
consideration - The Prince Regent & the present
Circumstances will view the connection with very
great suspicion, & throw every obstacle in
your way - Any application for an increase
to your income would at present, ^{even} supported
by the Gov^t, ^{be} very ungraciously received
by the public, and in your situation I should
hesitate to ask it - The request that £6000
a year should be secured to the Princess in
event of your decease would I think be
reasonable & willingly assented to by Parliament:
& if the Minister could be brought to do
that, an opening would be ^{given} for some members
to propose an immediate addition to the
tampers of the House, without attaching any
blame to you - The public are already
looking with anxiety to the Princess's ^{own} letter
for an heir to the Crown, & with the chance of
failure, ~~any~~ marriage by you with a lady
of an age likely to have a family, and I

presume the one you have fixed upon might
fairly expected to have, would be very favourably
viewed by the Nation - There is no event
could add so much to your Royal Highness's
importance as a family, and your arrange-
ments should be made expressly with that
view - That consideration, exclusive of the
interest which the Prince & Princess would
take in the marriage would prove of great
importance to you - Unless however the
eye of the lady promises a family, I should
submit that ~~my~~ marriage would not do
you the benefit you ought to expect.

You should arrange with the intended
Lady, to live on your present limited income
for the next 3 years, in case your application
here should not succeed, and having done so
you should repair to London & communicate
with the Queen & Prince Regent yourself
for their approbation - Neither of them could
I think refuse their consent, altho they may
refuse to support an application to Parlt
for an increased allowance or Settlement.
If they should refuse their support for
an

8 increased allowance, I think that you may
persevere in your intended marriage by the
Princess Charlotte agreeing to subscribe
to the Committee £2 or 3000 a year for
three Years - that may be done without any
suspicions that they are complains for your marriage
& would not excite any feelings of party in
the Ministers or Prince if they should know
If the Committee were in possession of
that increased receipt, they could pay £1250
a year to Madam, & allow the surplus
towards your establishment, thereby
making 8 or 9000 £ a year which would
answer your purpose - I have fixed £1250

for Madam, because I think under all
circumstances of the money she has accumulated
& the difficulties Year are in, she ought not
to receive more - and with that addition to
her own money she can live most comfortably
indeed - Time is of so much consequence
to you, in the view of having a family either
to fill the Throne of England or Hannover
that

9

that great exertions should be made to overcome the difficulties which present to your plan, & I feel satisfied that they will be easily got the better of in the way I have ventured to point out -

We have not heard from the Duke of Cambridge in answer to the letter from the Committee, but I am in hopes of having an answer soon -

In offering my Sentiments to Your Royal Highness I hope you will believe that they have been dictated by an anxious & sincere regard for, what appears to be, Your Royal Highness's welfare; and to the utmost of my power your most commands my exertions in any way they can be considered useful.

I have the honor to remain

Your Royal Highness's
most Obedt. & dutifully
affectionate Servant

To His Royal Highness
The Duke of Kent
in the ...

Joseph Hume

110
 I. With respect to political News, You
 will have seen an acct. of the proceedings on the
 day the Parliamt. was opened - No person
 or very few, believe that bullets were fired
 at the Prince Regent, but that the glass of the
 carriage was broken by ^{stones or} the evolution of the
 movement - the lifting, Looting & noise exceeded
 anything ever before witnessed.

The late message to Parliament about
 treasonable practices is looked upon in rather
 a ridiculous point of view, and is got up
 by Ministers to divert the public attention
 from other & greater evils - It will not
 answer - all classes feel the pressure of
 the times, & their feelings must be impregnated
 in time - The majority of the Ministers is
 greater than was expected, & the great reductions
 proposed by the Committee will certainly retain
 a Number of Votes, which otherwise would
 have gone against them -

The funds have risen 4 or 5 % for
 on the understanding that the Bank is to
 accommodate the Govt. with what money

may be wanted for the years deficiency -
 So that means an immense floating debt
 will be created, and the present men may
 be enabled to put off the settling day & keep
 themselves in Office a little longer. - -
 111

Private

B
Sept. 11th 1857.

My dear Wetherill,

With reference to your letter about I have just answered by dictation to Captain Harvey. I must beg of you never in future to brook in the letters you write to me upon mixed subjects a note that leans upon that extremely delicate point the subject of the M — in contemplation, for I like to read essentially your letters upon common place matters to M — de S. — if your naming that or any other point privacy between us, precludes my doing so, & then my letter but showing your letter, or saying I have seen some of such I must do lead, always to suspicion. At the present moment this has been particularly unfortunate, as about a week since the paragraph you favour in the Morning Chronicle the Cth appeared here if she saw it, which produced

no heart or malice on her part, but a sure more
truly dispassionate, or least breaking than any Jew yet
went there, yet the whole subject does equal honor to her
head & to her heart. Of course as is always done at home
even the day before or perhaps the night before
high life, here I had it contradicted by authorities, what
has calmed her apprehensions for the moment, but she
was aware that the Org - g - t of her Premier being
the Organization for the first instance that the
Government of the C - d - M - are should depend on the
opinion of the D - f - b - d are volentous for my on - g
what I have hitherto resisted, but that to endeavor
to create a subject for general betwixt them they have
made some agent at Frankfurt circulate this report,
just as the ages of the lady of my own may be confirmed
not to be very much out of proportion, of course she
knows nothing of my having met the individual deny

my Jew. In the matter last at present, but as I
has made a very deep impression on her, the subject
is frequently brought to my attention infinitely uncomfor-
table moments to both. I wish therefore my good
friend what I hope you will yet be able to write on
Tuesday if you would without releasing this, write
a little common place now just as I can read it, &
then introduce the paragraph. "I dined a day
or two ago at the voluntary club with some of my old
friends, when I was questioned as to the truth
of a statement that appeared lately in one of the evening papers
received from some German one relative to a rumor
of a marriage between R. H., and a sister of Prince
Leopold's, but to which it appears that little or no
credit was attached. Of course I felt no hesitation
in taking upon myself to contradict it flatly, knowing
as well as R. H. sentiments upon that subject, and your

thousand were about for M —, and I can assure
you I had no difficulty in obtaining full credit for
my money, for I am known personally, and
all by character, and content in paying everything
that was not gratifying or pleasing to me as an old
follower of Y. R., relative to both: but it is really a
great new advantage for the house the proprietors
with every one's hands, the that very expressions
what is a published life attended to or excluded; I only
hope, if either Y. R. or M. have seen the paragraph
you won't be annoyed by it, as I am confident it has
made no impression upon any one, and that it
did not obtain a moment's credit from any one of those
who know how happily you live together: they
to be most affectionately remembered to M. —, in which you
"lament my little daughter's death" &c. &c.
This will produce a good effect here: I shall be much

signed to you for it. The fact is that Mr. Pitt, Prime
Minister, has nothing, has nothing of all his family and
 any business about the thing taking place: if any of
 the most important points was to endeavor to procure
 to the King (who is a widow) her dower, of the guardianship
 of her children to the primipality of her children by the
 first marriage, a reference to lawyers became unavoid-
 -able, that which caused the very precautionary wastefulness to
 insure nothing of the report has got out, if any must
 infallibly know the thing up from its coming pre-
 -maturely to the King - to any, why Mr. Pitt cannot
do from the King, is very hostile to me, on ac-
 -count of my independent conduct, and the pro-
 -posal of my term as 3 years more clearing me of
 all my embarrassments, without any thanks to
any one of them, it is understood that Mr. Pitt must
 for her dower, & therefore without a Parliamentary addition

to my income) (as well at this time as unattainable) the
 thing would not take place even in common form. But
 there is yet another still greater objection. There always flitted
 my self that if such a circumstance took place
 M. de L. would have accepted an annual allowance
 from me, and thus at a distance have maintained a
 habit of amicable intercourse by letter, which
 would have made me feel comfortable about her, after
 the agony of parting was over passed: but all
 she has stated to me of her resolution, puts that out of the
 question; for she says that knowing, as she does, that such
 a separation will all but kill her, her only chance of
 gradually overcoming its effects on her mind, would
 be to contribute the possibility of her ever hearing of me
 directly or indirectly: she should therefore immediately
 draw her little all out of the English funds, (which you know
 is but a thousand per annum in the 5 per cent. Treasury) and

resolving to live on that, she would never accept a shilling
 from me, in any shape, making it a point of honour
 not to take that from me, which ought to be repaid for
 my use of 300 - or: if that she would never judge a
 newspaper of any sort, for years to be shown her: if as
 I know her former decided character, I am confident
 she would not do this. Judge therefore, my good
 friend, how unreasonable it must be for me to advise
 to any plan for my own interest, that which her
 heart spontaneously suffers, or my only consolation
 for losing her, would be the hope of her being more happy
 in her new situation, than she is in her present one, with
 the means of giving herself fully every comfort she can
 enjoy with me: and from all I have observed
 our late conversations I am satisfied neither would
 be accomplished: Under these circumstances, therefore
 as I must ever be without being daily a prey to sorrow

and self interest, for having thus abandoned my old
of faithful companions of now going on seven and twenty years
I am sure, you will see how little prospect there is of
an arrangement taking place, which under these cir-
cumstances, might have been extremely desirable.
You see I write in all the confidence of friendship, when
I know you merit from me, and I am satisfied your
own honorable good heart will applaud my feelings.
Adieu, I rely on your friendship for ever in
your, but dear duty, faithfully & affectionately
EJ

Private
8
Boulogne 14th Feb 1817
My Dear Mr. Marshall
No letter having been received
from you before the Mail of this
week was made up, I had only to
forward to you by it two enclosures,
the one for His Duke of Orleans,
who I presume is in this zone
off the France, and the other for
General Demouriez, but as the
Dutchess is to retain all the Duke's
letters until his return, which is
expected to be by the 1st of March,
I shall continue answering those
I have received from my Illustriss
Lieut. General Marshall
H H H

2
 friend, and in consequence our will
 accompany of this. I am most enabled
 to acknowledge your favor of the
 11th instant, just come to hand,
 and at the same time to inform
 you that I have received one from
 Mr. Lane, which I shall receive
 by the Mail of Tuesday the 10th, to
 which this also will be conveyed;
 much however as I esteem and
 regard him, I own I think he sees
 some points with too contracted an
 eye and I shall endeavour to convince
 him of this in my reply. In the
 interim, it is gratifying to me
 to find that there is so favorable
 an opinion generally held with
 respect

3
 respect to me, and I trust I shall
 never do any thing to forfeit it.
 With regard to Mr. Pugh, I have
 no doubt but that you will be
 able to arrange an interview with
 him by his own means, and as in these
 times of Retirement I cannot
 expect the repairs I had in contem-
 plation for Kensington to go on
 rapidly, you will give him a fortnight
 earlier or later than he is little con-
 sidering. I rejoice to hear that
 my friend Sir Thomas Strange
 has returned home with so ample
 a fortune, pray a present him of my
 best regards, and tell him how flattered
 I am by his recollection of me. I

I shall write to Major Root, for
to forward the Print and the other
parcel you were so good as to
transmit to the Agent of the
at Dover, for the purpose of being
delivered to him, the moment he
receives it, by Diligence here, and
I doubt not but they will reach
me in safety. I shall be happy
to learn, should my 3rd Battalion
be actually ordered home, that it is
not for the purpose of re-education,
but I feel that I have hardly a
right to expect that it will be found
in the general success.

Having nothing at present further
to

to add, but respecting a commission
ration from you in an ever so many
private letters abstracted from all other
subjects, I shall take my leave for
the present, wishing my best
wishes to all yours, and sub-
scribing myself with the most
tender regards.

Yours most faithfully
Edward

P.S. On reflection, I have thought
to best to enclose to you Mr. Harris's
letter to me for perusal, and my
corrections in answer thereto, under
a flying seal, in order that you

may make yourself perfectly master
of their contents before they
reach him, and you are recommended
to the Committee, of course you
will take care not to put them
before you put them into the
Post Office. I have also to advise,
that as the Grand Duke Nicholas
will soon be about leaving England
for the Continent, you will lose
no time in seeing Charles Lyell
the Cook, ascertaining if when that
job is over, he is disposed to join me,
in which case, I have no doubt you
could arrange his being conveyed
across the straits of His Imperial
Highness, free of all expense to me,
for

for although the Cook we purchase
is a very good one, and serves me
for fifty pounds a year, his very
management in his expenditure,
which I know from experience
of old, that Charles is not, you
must however, so manage matters,
as to make it appear that the
thought originated with you,
and that the request should come
from him, which, if he accedes to
it, it will I apprehend, not be
difficult to arrange. &

I open my letter again to advance
- Lodge of the 14th Inst. out, just
come to hand, with its usual enclosure,
I have with me back the return
of

8

of Clothing for our des. Regt. Marshall
which appears to me to be perfectly
correct, but I am not a little staggered
for any objection arising with respect
to the Bill, as being ^{Capl August} discharges,
I can not have any claim to
Clothing whatsoever. The young
Solds, that are learning, are of
course to be clothed as privates of
the Regiment, and I approve of
the Sergeants' suggestions of supply-
ing two Red Coats from the Stores
for the two largest of them.
The Bill of March, September &c.
I also return to be entered in Rogers
Book, but I cannot help here
expressing how much injury
W. M. P. S.

cont

Master, sustained by the neglect of
 such Men as Beck, who in articles
 respect they into, stand for the
 certain. However, let us put these
 even perfectly complete, and in
 good order, when taken down and
 put by, some three or four years
 ago, into the Tower at Kensington,
 and now before they can be used,
 have more want of common care,
 respects me to the expense of £1000
 to refit them thoroughly. To Mr. Pitt
 says, whose note I have since return,
 you will have the good use, he says
 that I have this day learned by a
 letter from Lord of St. John, the
 has at length turned up, so that

There must be no further research
 made about it. Mr. Inoué's original
 proposals you will be good enough
 to reject, stating to him that such
 I have considered it possible he would
 have had the sense to submit
 such he never should have been
 troubled with any more from me,
 for the present therefore we must
 jog on as well as we can until I
 see what I can do about getting
 up a Master some time or other
 upon the Continent, and the chief
 attention of Mr. Baird should be
 devoted to the bringing forward
 the young birds on the instruments
 upon

upon which they are destined to
 perform. All his respects by right
 respecting Mr. Perry who I see has
 been the good sense simply to trans-
 late the paragraph which appeared
 here next day but one after that
 circulated from ^{the} Grand Port Moven.
 I perceive Mr. Craven's Temple
 has naturally made his opinion
 for a job which brings his two
 you mean to each other, but I am
 happy to find that circumstances
 will not prevent your meeting,
 and that you mention your inter-
 views of conversation by land the three
 bottles of concentrated spirits, I
 would

wrote for the which I will have to
quite add six Quarts Bottles of
Smith's best Laminar Water, the
shape articles of that sort you sent
last, not having the ^{same} quantity
liters with the other, conceiving
that Bouchette to have been deficient
up complete some bottles, I had
arranged for Lord Clancarty bringing
it over on his return from a short
leave of absence he has obtained
from his Ambassatorial duties at
this Court, to England, but of course
if not delivered complete as promised
it cannot be received, and as such,
that arrangement must fall to the
ground, and you must only explain
to

13

to His Lordship by calling on him
 at his House in King's Gardens White
 Hall that such is the case, unless
 by enquiring privately at the Prince
 of Wales's Coachman as to whom if I
 mistake not all his Carriages were
 returned at the time of his departure
 in 1814 for the Continent. If you attend
 the usual job when you should be
 able to furnish the Cabinet, which
 was the same sort of thing within
 the limit of the sum I had engaged
 to pay the Duke of Sussex for his
 sheets. Mr Birch upon examination
 consider it worth the trouble of
 enquiring you will be able to ascertain
 where

14
 about to find the carriage in question
 by applying to Mr. Lewis the
 steward of the Prince's apart-
 ments. I was not aware that there
 was any inquiry for sale in
 the Royal feet, but if there is,
 whenever I receive the papers from
 the States, which have certainly
 not come by the present mail, I
 shall have great pleasure in accom-
 panying your Majesty. Mr. Henry
 Hamilton for it has been some time
 feel gratified in paying that com-
 pliment to his Uncle, Mr. Hamilton,
 the Member for Dublin. I am
 much obliged to you for sending
 me

15
 me Doctor Dumas's note regarding
 the Napier's Bath, and as of course
 he will now have to send it to
 Remington, you will perhaps be
 enabled to forward it with Lord
 Clancarty's baggage, should you
 succeed in getting a conveyance for
 it there with.
 I have been so much hurried to
 complete my letter to the Duke
 of Orleans, which will account for
 its not being in your envelope,
 though mentioned in the letter,
 but I enclose one for General
 Mordaunt instead.

H^o W. H. Her Deben
Haut. Lellen of the
14/17 Feb. 1814

Private B. September 12. 1817. #

My dear Mr. [unclear] the mail of Sunday last
 this ¹² that ought to have reached this ^{either}
 last night, or this morning (not having arri-
 ved, I have nothing) from you by me to answer,
 but I avail myself of a little leisure this
 Circumstance affords me to apprise you that
 after all that Mr. W. — Mr. C. — who is
 now named to ^{or says so} Beate has arrived here about
 3 weeks ago & wrote to Beck the two letters
 I herewith enclose, to which I made him
 write the 2 answers of which I send you the
 roughs: find that Beck has seen both
 him & her, & at that interview he was
 very high & generous: however I suppose
 he thought little fit afterwards, & wrote
 the one marked 3, to which I have made
 him this day return the answer N^o 3.

and thus the matter now stands; but I
think a strong communication addressed
by you to Mr Baldwin by return
of Post, apprizing him of his engage-
ment to you not to give me any further
trouble, not having the shadow of a
claim upon me, and of your having for-
-warned her, if she did, that you would
fulfil your duty to urge the Committee
to suspend, if not altogether strike off her
allowance (the intention of which she has
owned wholly to my interference, when my
affair was taken in hand by the Committee
of my friends) could not fail of doing good,
particularly if you add that unless you
learn they have both given up every idea
of giving me further trouble, your certainly

would act up to your words. In the mean
while I am willing to try what I can do
to get for her the Clerkship he speaks
of, tho' I doubt its being attainable, for
from what you said of him, I think her
an object of commiseration. If however
upon Reflection you should think
any this step more advisable to be
taken, I leave it to your better judg-
-ment to adopt it, and would wish you
to consider mine only as a suggestion.
You are I am aware that all I am
anxious about is to get the Couple from
this, for fear of their creating more
-miserable Wretches; for to think further
is to be apprehended, however flagitious of
-conduct the Mayor, while you have

in hand the proof of her marriage with
Stimpson, if that notwithstanding that she
always continues to draw her pension
till the 10th, as the Widow C.
Of course you will answer this letter
distinct from any other subject & therein
apprize me of what you have done: at all
Events would it not be as well to keep them
in alarm under an idea of your intended
early return to this? I shall now conclude
not wishing to introduce any further
matters into the body of this letter, by repeat-
-ing how truly I am at all times with
the most friendly regards

My Dear Wetherall

Yours faithfully

E.

I enclose the above
which has appeared in
of Mr B having written a

form letter that was amended & I now

for that with its answer
March 24/1

London 13th Septem^r 1817

My dear Mr. Mordaunt!

I have only this day received your
 letter of the 9th instant, from which I learn, that as
 my advice has been supported by that of your Indian
 friends, you propose our Army not proceeding to
 Calcutta to take the Station, but which place
 I hope you will not quit, until doctor Baird goes
 whom I have the highest opinion, please give your
 friend, as to having gone through the necessary
 business, to clear off all the bills that has accumulated,
 from your long services in the hot regions of C^o.
 Madras, West, and East Indies, not to speak of
 the Canadian Summer, which though short, and
 busy, was as pushing, for the time they last
 whole therefore forward today, and while I
 am of your return, and of Mr. Roger Mordaunt,
 and others, regarding the Bill and the
 affairs, that require any immediate action,
 I am Dear General Mordaunt

4
in the study of the Logic, for I rather think that
you will find it a few days before I went away
and I do not recollect his returning it. The letter
from Mr. Wilson, which the worthy Mr. Wilson, General
Lanning, requested you to forward, will be sent
on tomorrow, according to the account he gave me,
viz. P. R. Wilson. I have scarcely heard from him
since I first from Frankfurt, Berlin, and Dresden,
from which latter place he was to proceed to
Vienna, and subsequently to Munich, and Stuttgart,
the latter from my questionnaire I went to London, where
I will recollect as an honest, good creature, though
not over-ambitious, has been forwarded to Cambridge
and I shall be happy to hear, that it is the
means of obtaining for him, his Waterloo Prize
Money. I am glad to find the business is com-
pleted, as to the General Chair, I am well aware,
that there are a number of eloquent ones,
so decayed as probably will be worth repairing,
* P. R. Wilson, Vienna

5

but all the shews that are not of that inscription,
 must certainly be in a repairable state, I should
 wish them therefore, as well as the great Garrison Hall,
 and ~~Peper~~ ^{Peper} to be moved into the Cooks House for this winter,
 and then thoroughly repaired by longfield,
 I am sure he will be present to his making
 out of doors, so that early in the spring, they may
 all be repaired, and if some occur in March,
 I may find them in good order. His design
 satisfied to know, that the two rooms which
 have been fitted by dry rot, are now complete,
 and if that destruction will should send
 itself any where else in the lower story, he
 it will be well, from what that I would
 wish the same plan to be followed for curing
 it, I mean the extraction of slate in place
 of lead, and stone instead of wood, stopping all
 "eking off all communication between the joists
 "and the fire wall, introducing a regular channel
 "of air through and through under the floor, and

when the sun is all better out, giving plenty
 of time for the ground, as well as the material to
 be thoroughly dry, before the floor is laid down.
 From the agreement which you state to have made
 with the foreman, there can be no doubt but that he
 must make good the crack in the new wall at
 his own expense, as he perfectly knew the nature
 of the soil on which he was laying the foundation
 when he built it, and therefore ought to have taken
 timely precaution to guard against this arising.
 I shall therefore rely on you, or your Cousin in
 your absence, following this point up, because
 Mr. Lambert is delighted with your account of
 Montserrat, and desires his best thanks for your
 kind remembrance, as well as your intention
 to bring Mr. Bayly, who arrived on the first of the
 month, remained with me here until Sunday
 before yesterday, when he set off on a little tour
 to Hamlet, Lige, Ains to Chappell, and Coly, and
 meaning to push on to Transport, if he found

that he could be back by the 21st, wishing to pass
 few more days with us, before he sets off on his
 return, but when he comes again, I shall not fail
 to deliver your kind message to him. Your son
 Alexander, continues to grow much to the satisfaction
 of his superiors at the school, but I rather think our
 friend Butler is so impressed with the superiority
 of the establishment at Epsom to the one here,
 that he will advise you by and by, at the end of
 the quarter, to exchange him there, conceiving
 that in every respect, it will be more beneficial
 to him, in his progress through the different
 branches, which you would wish him to attain.
 I have now only to advise my best love to your
 daughter, and to subscribe myself at all times
 with the most sincere regards

My dear Mr. Thrale
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

13 Sept-1817

Hi? - 20 -

A R H. Duke of Kent
to Lt Gen Weatherall
Starkeys House - Kensington
Cape Wine - Keys of Cellar
with Mr. Fletcher

= Garden Chains &

= Dry Pot -

= New Garden brick Wall -

London to make good defects

My dear Mr. General

London 16th September 1817

I have the moment received yours of the 13th instant, from which I perceived with concern, that you have been attacked with oppression and pain of the chest, and that you were suffering under the effects of a cold, but as that is a common remedy for any thing of the sort, I trust it will be fully efficacious in your case, and that Chatterton will complete your cure. I am very sorry to hear of your undertaking the holdstaple, which you have in contemplation. The object I had in view, in sending for the safe, was to give it to your lady Robert Dillwyn, who is, as you know, in a very precarious state of health, and has found the little I was enabled to spare

Yours
 Genl. General Mr. General
 do do do

has had the only real cordial that has given
 her strength she has recovered, but this is kindly
 remembered to you, and I remain
 as the use of having this for Paris, and therefore
 with the most friendly regards
 ever sent you from Mrs. Mungwath, you
 should find it can be conveyed thus without
 difficulty, or heavy expense to them, it will
 be much more to think of it. In the mean
 while, the delay occasioned by Mrs. Mungwath's
 absence in the Indies is of no consequence, and
 it will be time enough to see to this point
 when she returns. Nothing can be more
 acceptable to the Duke and Duchess, if it can
 be obtained, than that Charles Knollys
 should be brought over by Mrs. Butler, at
 the time of the Christmas vacation, and I am
 almost inclined to hope, that it will answer
 beyond comparison in good health, as well
 as our young friend Alexander, who as
 usual spent Sunday with us, and returned

to school yesterday morning, she desires to be
 kindly remembered to you, and I remain
 with the most friendly regards
 My dear Mother
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

No. 20
To General W - from
H.R.H. Duke of
Relation to Cape Wine
Lady A. Fitzg.

Bunfield 19 Sep 1817

My dear Mr. Thurst

I had the pleasure of receiving
 the day yours of the 15th inst, and as you do not
 mention your health, I trust all is right again, and
 I have before said, that your wife & children
 will completely recover you, after which I conclude
 that your marriage with Mrs. Broad will
 be plain. By the bye, in a letter I have had from
 Mr. Jones he says, that you are a little surprised at
 your having been there weeks at home before your
 new lease of all things, but accounts for it,
 by your mind being already occupied by the change
 about to take place in your situation. I hold
 business to be the best of all, and as
 soon as you have business, after your return
 from Chatterton, I think you would do
 well to make your appearance at the bank
 and

Yours
 Geo. Thurst

and particularly as not find the late Mrs. ...
3rd & 8th of the month, my sister ...
Augusta's birth day, which I should ...
pleasing compliment to both, from the ...
they have read, and the regard they ...
you in ... writing a ... in the ...
of this to Mrs. ... and the subject of ...
the ... failing for the ...
so that there may be no mistake with ...
to my intention, when Mrs. ...
all his estimate, I shall do the same with ...
regard to the ...
part ... work named in your ...
that his ... has so good an opportunity ...
nity of going over both ... and ...
this, on ... as it will be gratifying to ...
must have a conversation with ...
... possibly, you may ...
line the opportunity of fully explaining what ...
he ... respecting ... and ...
being prevented by the ...
Bridget

14
What say you to counsel for a year, and further what
isolation of health? I am sure Mr. Linnæus will
write to you, he has been best bred to his nephew,
and also others you have known long since for
your friend, your friend, and his wishes
with me, I wish that the present
will be more beneficial to your young people, as
well as to you, and that will be yours. I
I am happy to hear that in your journey with
Mrs. Broad, you found to yourself in part
the property of the Bear Hand, as I trust it
will give you some thoughts, which will have the
same account of securing a practice to be the
best being my absence, and as for my return,
the subject is not a great distance of time, which
before now, must result amongst the friends of
my professional friends. I shall be happy to
hear from you, whenever you get an answer
to your application to Mr. Benjamin Bloomfield,
respecting our allowance to Mr. King, as I
of the King, for I have no doubt, but that the
King

5

point may be accomplished, and I think it on every
 account most desirable, that on giving up the
 house, you should retain the use of the Palace Gate
 for your office. With regard to the purchase of
 the house, it is perfectly true that it was not
 the occupant of the house, but
 I recollect that it was from its being a nuisance
 that I first saw the house, and that the Duke
 of Devonshire (I recollect, separately told me, that
 it was a very improper encroachment on the pre-
 mises of the Crown, and could easily be removed
 if necessary for; if the few Colonel Stevenson
 will not think of the point will be a quiet
 one, and when you have finally decided on giving
 the house up, I would wish you to see him
 on the subject. Penrose is much too recent
 a servant of the office of Works at Kensington,
 to be able to speak to the point, but if he
 can be raised from his usual duties, he might
 probably aid in carrying the point of having
 the house closed, or otherwise of the
Carried

subject, and intended to get an order to the Lord
 Chamberlain, to have the money paid down,
 from the fund first, from which the article
 was provided, when necessary you will be obliged
 to see that the money be paid without
 delay, for the things must be taken down,
 to enable the Board to execute his views, and
 when done, they must be repaired and painted,
 before they can be put up again. I have now
 only to repeat the assurances of friendly
 regard, with which I am and

Very much Sir
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

Acc^d. 20 13th
To R.M.

- = Engine at Castle Hill to be repaired
- = Plans - Estimate for Rubber Toys
- = Large Flower Stands to be put into Coach House

Henington

- = Bed Room. papered & to be refitted with Calico - to be done by Bolton for Papering - Messrs Francis & Co. for exchanging the Calico
- = Exterior of Windows painted & Blinds to be taken down and to apply for an order for their being repaired by M. Whitland to take in M. Whitland's. Frandy

Ensign's Office
20th at Henington

Memorandum for the Hon. Mr. St. John
 The British Embassy means from
 London to the Hon. Mr. St. John to the Hague,
 so that after a long way round, no letters
 will reach our friends of passage, but
 those that are forwarded through
that channel it shall therefore be
 sent to the Hon. Mr. St. John, to send all
 necessary papers by that route, but
 as from the Hague to Brussels, to
 receive their arrival free, they are
 defeated by the Government
House of Commons, which can only
 take an moderate sized packet,
 of the letter shape, each day, it
 will be necessary for you to pay
 particular

I should be obliged to you to forward the packet to me, in case, that you may
 you transmit to me in the post - will yourself of how serious, the
best possible compass, and when I find, more direct, what is the bulky at
 Paris and advised to me of bringing the heavy for the regular conveyance
 to you, without being marked return
to be forwarded, return them for
 the purpose of re-packing them
 by private opportunity for Paris
 together with any packets, books,
 or parcels, observing to beg of the
 carrier, to give you notice whenever
 any person in conversation with
 this house passes through Paris,
 and likewise the Brussels, wherever
 any business goes through this
 place in the route to London or
Paris

E.

Bungala 8 October 1817
My dear Mr. Marshall

I have this day received yours
of the 3rd instant, affording me of your return
on the 2nd from the 1st of the same perfectly per-
sented, which has been a subject of very
great gratification both to Mrs. Marshall and
myself. I however fear
with concern, that, possibly from some
error in my letter, you had been led to
undertake a journey to Windsor, con-
veying my sister Sophia. But any to
be the 3rd of this month, whereas it follows
mine, and is the 3rd of the next,
Lieut. General Marshall
do do do

I therefore wished you to have made your
 bow to the Queen on my birth day, remaining applied for his service, through Colburn
 to give my sister & others joy the most of Burns, which I have granted I am apt to
 be, and then to prevent yourself against him, should he show the intention that
 on the 8th, which is that of my sister Augusta Carters, that there cannot be a man
 which would have afforded you the offer proper persons to hold it, it will be with
 tenacity during the intermediate days of therefore to advise Maypole to retain it,
 taking a look at the Royal Military College, until he is liberated from the service,
 and perhaps visiting some friend in Bath and passing the Board, when you can
 show, or the neighbouring Counties, make the proposal to him, and at
 London to you himself an application in my name with the prayers of the
 I have received from Thomas Maypole, should he wish to avail himself
 services, requesting that you will see of the offer, having nothing more to
 him known, and you find the account this message to see I should conclude
 he requires, after making the company by subscribing myself with friends
 requires to meet your father and others
 right; At the same time, I am sincere
 H. V. H. W. Doy

My dear Mr. Ker
Yours faithfully
Edward

My dear Mr. Ker
1817 -
H. V. H. 8th Nov

By and at the
 B. Feb 11 1817
 I have this day received your favor
 of the 7th inst, enclosing the copy which for
 printing, printing, and binding, all
 which I have at the Bill, & have with it returned, which
 I have to me, & have not, but of course if you are
 so minded there is no objection to my doing so, for the
 it, it will be advisable to mention giving the
 to its being executed, as the same was promised
 to the printer, the same observations I have to
 make, with respect to the new Government,
 which Mr. B. has by not the Behaviors to force the
 matter: I should however have been, that
 a number of your friends is of opinion, that
 the purpose of which is to be more
 than, is now to be commenced by you,
 and submitted to the public, and what
 proposed in the name of the association, for
 of aid of, will have been secured without difficulty
 should you mind Mr. Marshall

and if, these will be found sufficient to
be sent to the three instruments, but if not
for the, certainly for that of repairing the Blind, you procure a beautiful emerald pair but
which may thus be taken in hand in the beginning, high, that can be kept in the old-fashioned style,
and the beginning of the next, and be made, about the middle of April: as the means, while, if
the Blind are likely to suffer by being exposed
to the weather, in this present disorder, state,
with regard to the eyes and things, you had better
have them taken down by Drury fields, completely
removed, and placed in the best of the cell
found. At the present time, the present, the wooden box
around the Blind, should receive that particular
repair, in its present state, that will secure it
against being broken down by the eyes, and after
that, you will have you get the Blind and
to rest, and accurately lay out the mus line of
the present time, according to the sketch plan,
in case, that it may be found with a change,
around Woolly, Wool, Wool, and white Wool,
that, which if necessary at the present, and will

3
be found to be sufficient, as I have seen it improved
by the rest, point in the year, and that is
you procure a beautiful emerald pair but
high, that can be kept in the old-fashioned style,
and be made, about the middle of April: as the means, while, if
the Blind are likely to suffer by being exposed
to the weather, in this present disorder, state,
with regard to the eyes and things, you had better
have them taken down by Drury fields, completely
removed, and placed in the best of the cell
found. At the present time, the present, the wooden box
around the Blind, should receive that particular
repair, in its present state, that will secure it
against being broken down by the eyes, and after
that, you will have you get the Blind and
to rest, and accurately lay out the mus line of
the present time, according to the sketch plan,
in case, that it may be found with a change,
around Woolly, Wool, Wool, and white Wool,
that, which if necessary at the present, and will

of your therefore, to see Mr. Milton as on a paper, &
 on this subject, and I have had a specific answer
 thereon. I am convinced to know, that the trial
 of the King's Council in the north he never took
 to be as the judicial part, of the main Engine,
 for I have been always sensible, that the
 Councils of the original, which should be employed
 upon the occasion, but I left it to his Majesty
 to determine, if heit was equal to the
 undertaking, and so retired accordingly, so that
 although Mr. Milton may have been the occasion
 of the question arising between the said Council
 and the King, yet I am not by you, the finally
 employing of the former, rather upon the
 fact of your Council, I have however, your best
 thought of paying the trial for not having the most
 been happy that you were attended with
 the assistance you had I think, with the Queen
 in your last letter, but as to your satisfaction
 of any other to Miss. With day, by a whole
 amount, I am sure it will be ascribed to the

cont.

the same cause that interested you to assist
 the British cause, and the British cause
all the more the in evitable power of God
 believe that the great affairs of the world
 and your own country and at
least you would have any good in it
as for every thing that you can with
reason advise me to do, having just learned
 that the Queen has been ordered to go to the Bill on
 account of the shortness of the Bill with which she
has been troubled for some time past, and that the
Bill of the House is the only way to be had
upon that, by going out to the House
in the morning of the 2nd, you would have the
whole advantage of keeping any Bill any
with the chance of giving any Bill to pass
and any other Bill, and of seeing the Queen
if she is well with the Queen, who
would go for the first month to see the Queen
in the same manner with the Bill of the House
with any other Bill, by the Bill of the House

6
I should have received from the auctioneers taking
care, but I think it was his intention
to do only in this month, why should you not
propose Henry Brown at Hampton Court, or if
that went as far as you wish being there, I would
advise you to insist to sell Bill, when you will meet
with every comfort and accommodation; only I hope
you will not be surprised the same before you
a worthy friend of mine Mr Richard Roberts
about what you say, when he next there upon a
similar occasion, and was being with the
Catherine Roberts from the house to be and
to show him from what, to Henry Roberts
I hope to be put for from his attendance for
the King of Windsor, and as I have
desires me to thank you in all kind, for
your promise to take care that the best
does not show him, while passing the holidays at
your house, and she particularly requests
that every attention may be made, to put
him on in his English, as she says she shall

7
feel quite mortified if she were to be
over his mind, and he has not wholly lost
his friends and he is equal to hold any conversation
between the French and English, they both
she also requests that Henry be kept in the
habit of writing French, and great care be
to put him both in the Grammar, and other
grammar, Almon is perfectly well, and has
not got forward enough in his French to be
fit to read of the class; he still continues
regularly passing his evenings and then says
with us, as if it would be for me to
have him at about on those days, when the
holiday is equally for me, and I shall, and
I can assure you, he is as good a favorite as
ever with us, do not fail to give notice to
Major General Taylor at Windsor, to his Colonel
Garrison at Warrington, and to the Duke of Devon,
a few days prior to Mrs Butler's return to this
in case any of my family at Windsor, the
Chancery, or the Duke of Devon should wish

to write by that opportunity and because
you should be better to complete my Regi-
mental Cap, together with my Poles, Bag and
Gold Belt and Plate, and forward them by that
occasion also. I am desirous only to see that
Articles herein with the Inventory of Barrup
you possess, with the conditions which
must be read in examining it carefully,
and which upon comparison I believe you
will find to be right, and if found to be
incorrect, let it be corrected accordingly and
the list then sent back to me. You will observe
in particular, that the two pairs of sporting traves
for single Bars, belonging to my travelling
Barrup, are stated to be two, whereas I am
sure you will recollect that you yourself
were charged to send them back from Leves,
together with the other similar pair belonging
to my Post Chair, that were used with the
Barrup's harness in which Madame
de St. Laurent travelled with you to Leves,

I have the honor to receive your kind
 letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to
 hear that you are still in the
 enjoyment of good health.
 I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
 Edward

H. R. A. 11.th Oct. - 17

M^r: Barber relative to the
Blinds C. H. & M^r: Manby
on the Iron Fence & Consult
M^r: Kirkland on payment
of the within & Fence round
the Paddock repaired - M^r: Acker
and M^r: Beer on subject of
the New Fence of Holly and
Sweet Briar - Hedge for Rectory
Lodge to the Ha-Ha - Hitchent
to complete the Duke's Cup
board belt and Plate and
forwarded to Brussels -
Inventory of Harness to be
corrected and returned

Windsor 11th Oct 1817

My Dear Pitt-Rivers

Having since I last sent to you
 your time to examine the Inventory
 of my Carriages, I now return the same,
 with Pencil remarks, specifying those
 points in which I consider it to be
 inaccurate, in order that you may
 examine the same, and if I am correct,
 have the alterations made accordingly.
 I have further to observe, that N. 2 is
 no longer the Landau, but the Large
 Coach I got from the Duke of Sussex, which
 has been substituted for the Landau
 Body on the Coach Carriage of the former,
 so that that, should hereforward be
 Genl General Pitt-Rivers

L L H

Yours
 Henry Pitt-Rivers

termed the Large Town Coach, and N^o 1
 the small one, while the London Stand
 afterwards be introduced, under the appella-
 tion of Travelling Stand, immedi-
 ately between the London and the
Post Chair; I have further to remark,
 that upon the French Carriage belonging
 to my Travelling Bureau, a Town Coach
 Body built here has been placed, which
 should now be entered immediately
 after the Town Chair, under the head
 of Plain Town Coaches, while to the Post
 Carriage that did belong to the Bureau
 London, now become Madame de St.
 Laurent's Travelling one, a Chair Body
 has in like manner been attached, built
 here, which should be entered immediately
 after the Mis a Mis London, under
 the

the denomination of Plain Town Chair,
 there will thus remain to be added,
 under the head of Couriers Carriage, and
 to stand immediately after Travelling
 Bureau, the Cabriolet that was
 purchased of the Duke of Sussex, but
 although I would have all these placed
 in your general Inventory, a copy of
 which should be sent to me when
 complete, I would recommend in the
 one that is given to Powell, by way
 of simplifying it, all the Carriages now
 at Brussels should be omitted, and here
 I must mention, that as yet, you
 have sent me no Inventory of the articles
 appertaining to the Saddle Horse Establi-
 ment, left in the Saddle Room, such
 as Saddles, Bits, Horse Cloths, and
 with

with a copy of which, I should wish to
be furnished -

I remain with every sentiment of
regard and esteem

My Dear Mr. Russell
Yours faithfully
Edward

14 Oct

H. R. Higgins 14 Oct
Delivered to the Secretary
of the Comptroler

2

Birmingham 19th Oct 1817

My dear Mr. Howard

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. and in reply to inform you that I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the enclosed letter and instructions from Mr. Howard to return the same, and will thank you accordingly as soon as you can do it without inconvenience to your business for meeting him at Birmingham, and giving me the bill, after which you will be enabled to make the necessary application to the Hon. Mr. Howard, to remove the several laws, acts, &c. which Mr. Howard has the honor to mention.

Yours truly
 Wm. Howard

things worth alluding, and to explain it
 in all parts, except the door or letter
 both of which, when restored, should be
 names of Oates, with the date, as there is
 present, which the preservation of the
 Bentley will never insinuate, to
 prevent the mischief, making its way
 into the books of the said apartments,
 by the bye, it never occurred to me that
 the copy of the same should be in the
 Middle East drawing room, under the
 King's Council Chamber, at the time
 measures were taken to intercept
 it from the North adjoining, and you
 will believe that you have this book
 at the present time, for fear of its
 breaking.

breaking out against in the library below
 it. I remain, and with the most
 friendly regards.

My dear Mr. Theobald
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

H. R. Highup Oct
the 19 - 1817 - On the
Subject of the Dry-
in Kensington Palace
Cellars.

19 Oct -

enc.

Capt. Harvey - R.S. Jellingworel Oct. 19 1817

Copy of a note was sent by Capt. Harvey
 to Mr. Jellingworel, dated Brinsford 19th
 October 1817.

Capt. Harvey is instructed by the Duke
 of Kent to acknowledge Mr. Jellingworel's
 letter of the 19th instant, received yesterday,
 and to convey to him his Royal Highness's
 thanks for the trouble he has taken
 regarding the packing up of the books
 which he has sent, and concerning
 the shipping of which, it is the Duke's
 wish that Mr. Jellingworel should
 consult with his friend General Mordaunt,
 though his Royal Highness is inclined
 to think that the best of expediency
 may be that of the Duke's direct
 orders should be attended to.

Capt. Harvey

enc.

Capt. Harvey - R.S. Jellicwood Oct 19 1817

Captain Harvey is also engaged to ear-
 nings to the Jellicwood, how much
 the Duke is obliged to him for the pur-
 pose he has submitted respecting
 the necessity of the ventilation of the
 Hall at Kensington, to prevent the
 further progress of the disease, and
 of the halls are which the Duke has
 arranged, and he states to have that
 the Royal Highness gives him carte-
 blanche to regulate with General
 Matherell, whenever he thinks it ne-
 cessary to visit the Hall for the pur-
 pose of ventilation, besides a softening
 some arrangement, if it be possible
 by cutting holes in the doors, or
 any

any that would prevent a constant
 circulation of air for the future, so as
 to prevent the further progress of the
 disease, and to guard against the possibility
 of its recurrence.
 Captain Harvey has to add, that the
 Duke's proposals relating to the General
 are the subject of his letter, and that he
 will therefore find him prepared to
 discuss the matter between them,
 whenever it may suit them, mutually,
 to visit.

