

Brompton 27<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1817

My dear Mr. Howard

I received last night by way of  
 Mr. Hayes your favor of the 11<sup>th</sup>, which gave me  
 my particular pleasure, as it appeared and  
 when the deficient copy of my case was being  
 I know much obliged to you, for your intention  
 to returning it to me by Mr. Butler, who I  
 presume, will be off today or tomorrow, and  
 may be expected here in all the week,  
 whenever you get the other copy from Mr. Howard  
 of the 11<sup>th</sup>, I would have you keep it,  
 until you can get it copied by Hayes, in order  
 to be able to show it to the two High Sheriffs, in conform-  
 ity with the wish you expressed to me on  
 that subject when here, and to any other of  
 your worthy friends, members of Parliament,  
 without piece of the question, should you  
 may think it for my interest to make  
 Yours affectionately  
 Geo. Howard

2  
acquainted themselves with the regard to Rogers,  
I have previously found since he has been in  
my power, that whenever there was a particular  
harassment for his applying to business above  
than usual, as to make out an account that was  
intricate, he continues to shuffle, and please  
himself to procrastinate, I must beg of you then  
to look sharply to him, and not indulge  
him in such tricks, for though his constitution  
is now of the best, after will keep out of the  
way of, and a bit of firm spirituous liquor,  
there is a great deal of business in him, yet  
as a Clerk, and as I particularly want the  
recurrent in question, as well as that he should  
make out an additional copy of my case,  
it will be requisite to keep a vigilant eye on  
him. I have heard from Mr. Cook, Butler,  
and Witham, on the subject of my proposal to  
the Committee, which were to be taken into  
consideration by them, and your previous to  
being

3  
being submitted to the three Members, and I am  
highly satisfied with the propriety of our pro-  
ceeding accepting any measure that is proposed, until  
the Treasury Establishment has been paid up by the  
whole of the debt to the Comptroller and Custos  
of the Exchequer, which I apprehend will be the case, as  
soon as they should be called for their last instalment,  
after the 15<sup>th</sup> of January, in case if the Committee  
were disengaged in April, to discharge the residue  
of the sum promised to be paid to the Comptroller  
and Custos, instead of postponing it  
to January 1817, which they have a right to do if they  
should, I should like that to take place also, before  
my proposal are considered, because then the  
Committee will have fulfilled the whole of their  
obligations, and being able to attend to their  
of both classes, who are not connected to the pro-  
posed arrangement, that they may know their  
fulfill what they undertake to perform, with  
respect to the other which they may have their  
purpose

11  
I propose with the best effect to draw upon them,  
if they will, now agree to receive their demands, as  
well as partially diminish the capital of my debt  
remaining to be paid, and I cannot accelerate the  
liquidation of the whole, but whenever my paper  
shall be taken into consideration, all I want to  
accomplish is to be exonerated from the part  
superior of the bill, subsequent to the 17<sup>th</sup> August  
1815, including the disbursements that were made  
and Henry Charles's account in March, April,  
and May, <sup>1815</sup> and from any further one being taken  
from my £5000 payment. I should want to  
request the favor of you, as before and long coming  
around by the Regent, to help in furthering  
your own private one to me, and the part  
you make up at Kensington, as I have desired  
the Regent to forward by return the form,  
which of course may contain any enclosed  
particulars, which your attention may point  
out as necessary to forward with the same,  
which I will do as before, to avoid expense,

Cont.

5.  
 by the circuitous route of the Bay, in  
 the Indian companies every thing I have at  
 present to mention, I shall therefore now have  
 only to convey to you the account as to Laurence  
 being apprehended, to inform you of your  
 son's situation, continue your health, and to  
 subscribe myself with friendship and esteem,

My dear Mr. Howard  
 Yours most faithfully  
 Edward

It is now two years since I was obliged to send  
 Roger Howard, the youngest of his house of that  
 name, this account, and to send, and with  
 a copy to which, I do not trouble him from  
 its containing no matter, that requires any.  
 I was happy to have from it, that at all  
 events, you intended being home by the 1<sup>st</sup>  
 of next month, and that this letter will  
 just be in time, to give you or your  
 arrival here, and convey to you and Mrs  
 Howard, my best wishes, that every happiness  
 may attend you.

may attend you better.

Wm. Pitt  
Secretary of State  
London

Wm. Pitt  
London 27th Dec 1767

My dear Mother

Having found some and another  
 friend Butler, whom I saw yesterday having passed  
 this the day before, that the way all had shown itself  
 in the Billings house at South Hill, both at the  
 entrance and at the back of the North end,  
 I have to request the same paper upon the width  
 of this, so small & narrow, to be taken down the joint  
 lining, and an extract of the former, as well as the  
 date between the entrance and the two places,  
 and that from the same end to the right hand  
 window and to be taken down the North  
 end Street, there let him be made how far  
 the wall goes, which I sincerely hope may not  
 have got into the stone above the door, and  
 cutting out all the affected wood, have it done  
 until the end of February or some such month  
 kind yours  
 J. M. M.

of the work, so that between the two  
 sides, it may be thoroughly dried. Then, when  
 the paper is somewhat dry, it will be the  
 beginning of the work, let the paper which is to  
 be used be placed by itself, and the stitching with  
 those, as has already been said, if I might be so bold  
 to say the south side of the paper, and between  
 the left hand of the paper, and the black wool  
 thread, also new, both joints being, and with  
 some of the work to a certain length across in  
 some parts, to cut off all communication from  
 the work, that a river flows below the work  
 work, and when the work is stitching is laid,  
 leave all the work of the paper, out of  
 straight to a line, so as to be against the stitching  
 and the stitching itself, new work behind it,  
 just as it is to be done in the two rooms  
 in the office last repaired, instead of the stitching  
 resting upon the Boards, as is commonly  
 done; but after all has been done, that the  
 first point to be attended to after cutting out

The work, which is affected with fungus is  
 that every part should be thoroughly dried before  
 it is stored up. But, rather than to mention  
 to you that there were some very checks in the  
 new kitchen garden, which I have in hand  
 to make good, I wish you would without loss of  
 time call upon him to do this, possibly it would  
 be thought to be more advisable to defer it until  
 the month of April, being before you arrive here,  
 if you have not done it already, continue to see  
 Mr. Wilson, requesting all my best communications  
 respectfully to him and you, and also him to write  
 to me fully upon all the points of planting  
 and transplanting which ought now to be done,  
 so as to be got over before frost sets in.  
 Having nothing further at present to add, I shall  
 conclude by subscribing myself, with the most  
 friendly regards

My dear Mr. Marshall  
 Yours faithfully  
 Edward

W. A. H. Her Duke of Kent  
of 4 Dec. 1817

Dear Aunt & Uncle  
Blessed



The gracious assurance of His Royal Highness  
 Prince of Wales was this day conveyed to me by  
 the desire of most gracious Majesty - The same  
 former favor of His Majesty bestow'd by my Royal  
 benediction to returned my mind with the  
 deepest sense of gratitude that I could with  
 my heart feel give the amicable power that  
 deterr'd my inevitable misery & much the  
 more that gave this blow to my eternal peace -  
 Could no other have I had the wound  
 than he who is my friend & my enemy - I could  
 not with the most apparent friendship that  
 I shall not to my latest breath cease to complain  
 of such unjust & cruel treatment upon the eyes  
 of the World and before the nations who at  
 my hand have had their dearest hopes - My  
 conscience innocence is the only right I plead to  
 a just & thoughtful God that I consider this -  
 deed of so foul a nature as to stamp with  
 ignominy not only the perpetrators but the  
 throne itself - now to be obtained by the death  
 of its own offspring & that death enforced by the  
 Queen of England whose unalterable hatred is  
 fully accomplish'd by bearing wrongs upon  
 the unjust & impious of your most happy

GEO. ADDL MSS 7

June 9 1817

1260-1261

chance who now only impedes your Power to  
another - to remove this only remaining  
obstacle I am called upon by the Ministers -  
With a view of tranquillizing my Mind every  
restoration is offered to me - but no doubt many  
will be assured amongst them who can without  
any injury the reward of such services as her  
Majesty will most graciously recompense - It  
has ever been my highest ambition to fulfill  
the arduous duty of situation to be rewarded by  
a royal recognition of the merit as a subject of a  
Government the approbation of my most generous  
Benefactors as conveyed to me on the 8<sup>th</sup> of this  
Month by Sir M. Blount's words have been  
a sufficient recompense to me under any circum-  
stances of life - I am therefore only assured His  
Royal Highness with respectful sincerity that I  
should feel happy upon any occasion to forfeit  
my life for his peace & happiness - and can I more  
fully embrace the same than by offering M. R. H.  
What His Majesty's circumstances shall be  
eternally blessed as my Power -

10 Nov. 1817

The original of this Letter was written by I. K. G. G. G.  
in answer to the foregoing one

Nov. 9 & 10. 1817

Copy  
 Parents papers & letters  
 respecting the death  
 of P. J. C. - 115  
 taken from other papers  
 & documents in the possession  
 of L. A. - all  
 of which I doubt not are  
 authentic & genuine  
 John Smith

JMS







Copy

1261

Nov 9 1817

My dear

I am commanded by His Royal Highness to convey to you his sincere regards for you & all the happiness of Paris to inform you that the desire of a faithful assistance as yourself is indispensable

This by Her Majesty's Command I wish to see you & to show your intelligence by the 23<sup>rd</sup> Oct that the Passage of Wales is to take a road favorable to the accomplishment of our long desired wishes that we may keep peace with her, there is no one upon whose fidelity we can more fully rely than yourself

After several relaxations from the duties of your profession will have all glancing ideas of secure the favour of Majesty

Commanding My Honourable presence to the days of the teachers of the Academy intelligence of the Divorce the reader ourselves still remain deserving the confidence of our beloved Masters whose peace of happiness we are bound our duty to secure by every means in our power. Passions be this. The Road to fortune is short if not we see you to day at Three O'Clock without fail at any hour

Yours faithfully

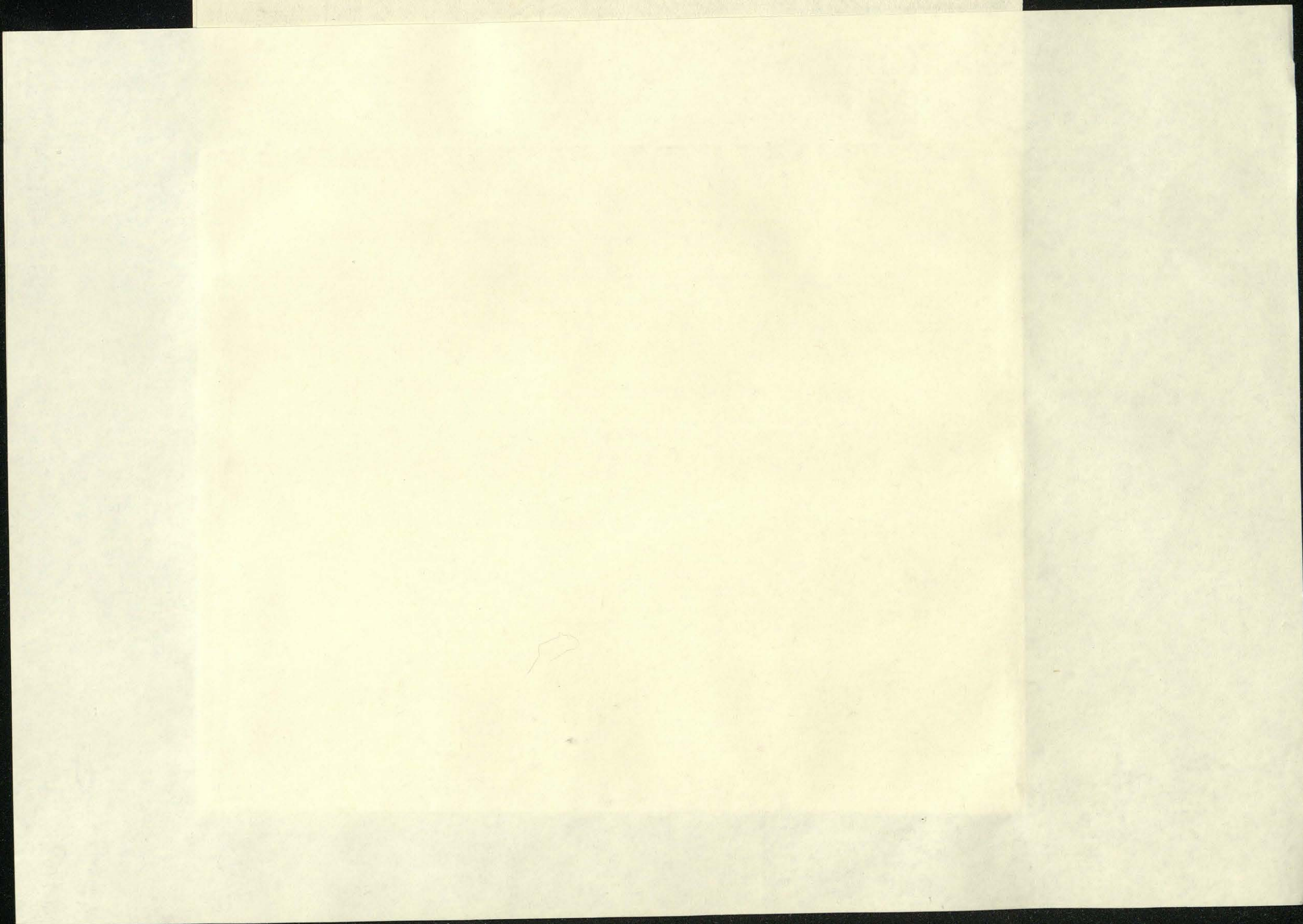
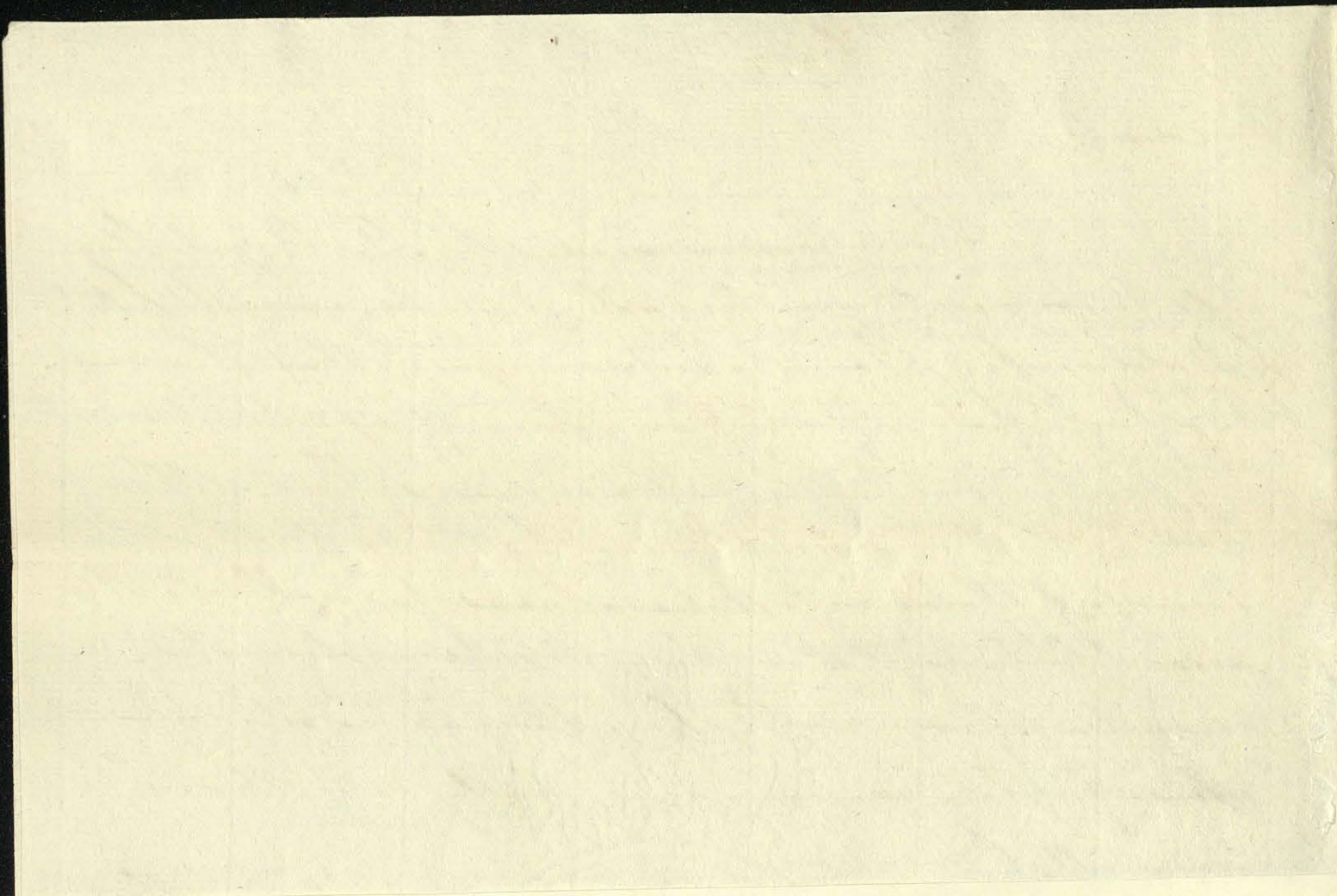
Carlton House  
Monday 9

There is a letter addressed to the Rev. Genl. -  
franked by Lord Mansfield -

GEO. ADDL. MSS 7

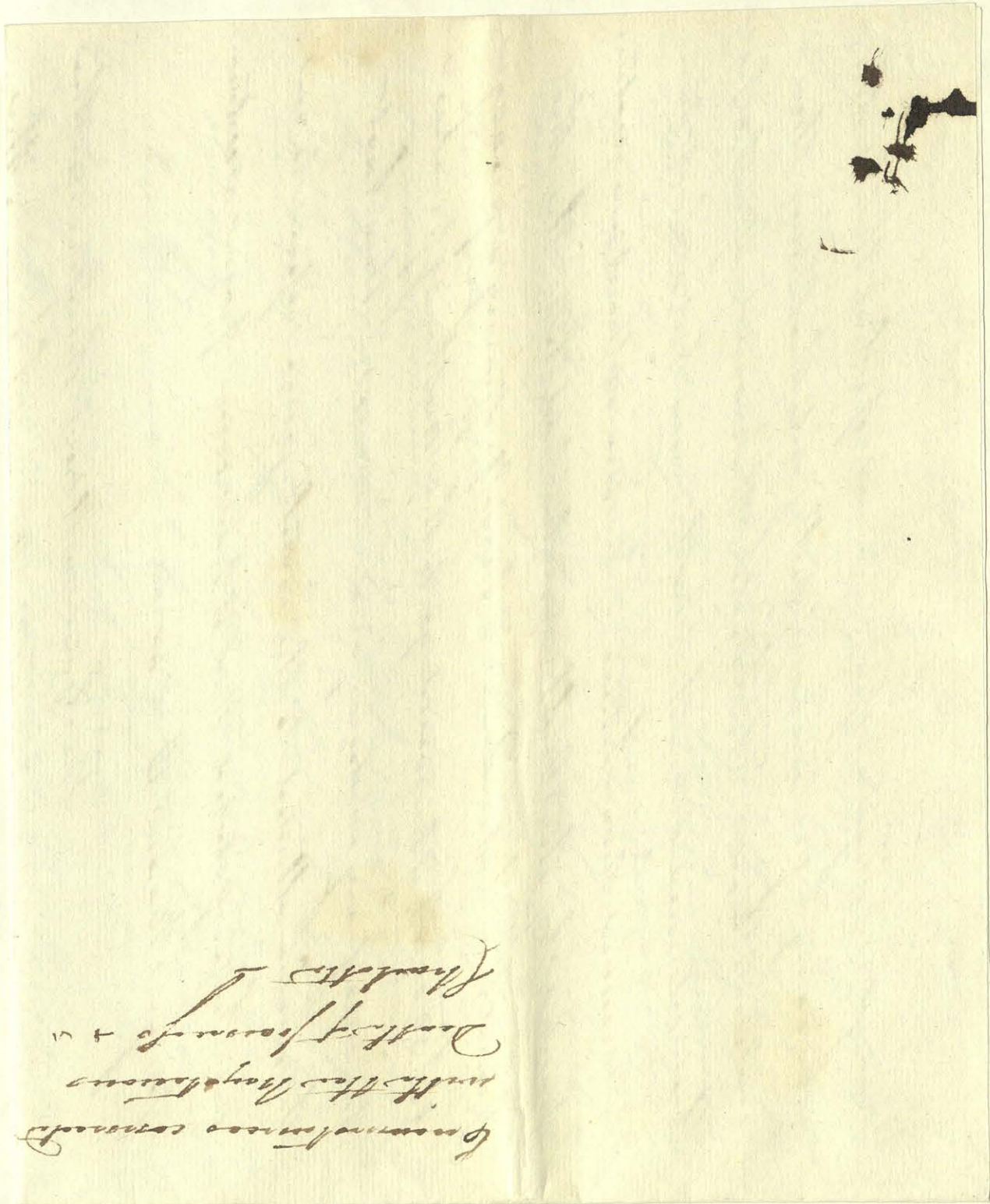
Nov 9 1817

1260-1261





Nov. 10. 1817



*Government...  
with the...  
D...  
Sh...*

Memorandum in confirmation of the two letters of  
the 10<sup>th</sup> Nov 1817 -

The letters in question were genuine letters  
written by the respective parties for the Board writing of  
the Doctor. The other with one signature was sent  
under cover of a packet of a Professor about the person  
of this. These two letters with a third from the  
Doctor to the Doctor were sent with some other  
letters to a young lady for whom he acted as Tutor.  
When she found what the contents of these letters  
were, she was much distressed & immediately would  
them up & sent her several with particular directions  
to deliver them only into the D<sup>r</sup> hands, but in the  
meantime the Doctor called for great agitation  
engaged if she had any other letters sent besides her  
own & was answered with affirmatives. That she  
had sent these back with orders not to deliver them  
but to herself. He walked about the Room for  
some time & at last said rather abruptly. I suppose  
you have read the letters. He replied. I have  
read enough to make me very uncomfortable.  
After some further remarks he said. He was  
the most wretched Man alive, but he would  
assure me, to see all the circumstances. He  
commenced his observations by saying that he  
was not the perpetrator of the deed, but had  
been made the instrument of others. He then  
alluded by name to the same Professor who had  
framed the letter & the circumstances were  
first discovered by the person on observing what  
was left by the last carriage taken by the  
P. L.

GEO. ADDL MSS 7

Nov. 10. 1817

1262

had got intelligence from abroad of what the Doctor  
was doing & inserted very fully into the Views then  
contemplated. The Doctor there said, after he had  
been returned from the Netherlands but a short time  
he received two letters - The one without signature  
franked by the Postman he had left; the other  
from the late 2 - - - herself offering a pecuniary  
of £50,000 if he would go to the Mother of produce  
the necessary evidence for a Divorce - This last  
letter also alluded to the intelligence referred to in  
the letter stated that it had come from a certain  
Foreign Baron C - - -

The case will rest therefore on the  
positive testimony of the Young Lady as to the  
conversations which passed between her & the  
Doctor - And also that she saw the letters &  
read them & that one of them was in the hand  
writing of the Doctor - There were a great many  
other minor circumstances which mainly lead  
to confirm what has been stated - Such as well  
known declarations of the Nurse when she  
supposed herself on a Dying Bed - & others too  
numerous to put on paper - The Young Lady is  
well known to the Netherlands alluded to & is  
aware that she is in full possession of the  
circumstances -

GEO. ADDL MSS 7

Nov. 10. 1817

1262



My dear Mr. Beckett  
Brisford 10<sup>th</sup> Dec 1817

I was so hurried when I wrote  
to you yesterday, that I forgot to point out,  
that the only letters I wish you to send by the way  
of Botolph, are your own private communications  
and public business, as well as your own of  
pressing importance, viz from Cambridge, or  
any branch of my family, from Mr B or  
Mr W, and where you have manuscript  
a packet of his descriptions, before you send it  
to the Beaconsfield, you will mark the outside,  
immediately, to be forwarded through the Agent  
of packets at Botolph, and you will, in taking  
in a second packet, all letters that are not  
of importance, marking on the outside, to be  
forwarded by way of the Baggage. Thus I shall  
only have to pay for business communications, that  
are really of importance to me, while those  
sent General Beckett that  
be be be

that our Ministers, with great care, I have  
 now to add, that the two species, which have been  
 sent to you from the Colony, are destined the  
 one for the Duke of Warrington, and the other  
 for a Gentleman, coming, really dead, and thought  
 not likely, very curious, from your letter, bearing  
 witness, I wish that I could get them and  
 present of this description, when they under-  
 stand that our Southern Colonies, produce such,  
 my wish therefore is, that, through the channel  
 of my friend, Mr. Benjamin B. Shreve, you  
 should obtain an instruction to the Regent  
 of your at the time to break them, both, as to be  
 safe for the journey of a very heavy timber, and  
 in a secure manner, and of course to be kept entirely  
 to the public only, and used to very useful objects  
 as well as the private in the public, and other,  
 and as both the Gentlemen have expressed a  
 wish that these animals should be equally used  
 to draw a Garden Chair, just as the Queen uses  
 about Baginore, into which an inferior pair

can step down from the ground, I would wish  
 you to employ Mr. Regent M. to buy a pair  
 have machine of this sort, with a plain, suitable  
 harness, so that both the horses may be rendered  
 tractable and safe, for the work likewise, which  
 I am sure they will not be refused to do out of a full  
pace in this, not my intention to have them over-  
 worked after the manner of your, but that they  
 they should be in the highest possible condition,  
 and fit to get to work immediately with their  
 respective owners, by all means, encourage  
 their owners and sails to grow as long as possible,  
 the former being a great assistance to manure, and  
 the latter indispensably against the flies; I should  
 think a reward given by the B. Shreve, if you  
 can get to furnish the same, with ensure them  
 shells for the winter in the three states, and  
 the small quantity of oats, as well as grooming  
 they will require, to have them in condition  
 for embarkation by the 1<sup>st</sup> of April. I should  
 have heard, that by both the Gentlemen, and  
 certainly

extremely comfortable, the Yarns Chair should  
be as my wife and I have said St. Laurent  
John knows that I am writing to you, but that  
you will get far but the few perfect words of  
handwritten, and forward it by way of action,  
which I thought will be able to manage  
I have only to add his best regards to you  
together with my best wishes to Mrs. Williams,  
and to conclude, by subscribing myself with  
friendship and esteem

My dear Mr. Williams  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

10 and

Mr. Williams  
John Williams  
- my father -

Brompton 10 Dec 1817

My dear Mr. Howard

I have only time in the  
 quietest hours to tell you that we  
 are all here quite well & have with  
 the usual safety over which took  
 place at Gloucester as there any last  
 and which you know previous of my  
 Mother and the poor Charles, is formed  
 in particular most calamitous and to  
 see that I expect you will have been  
 visited with the same miseries at both  
 sites and the one at Kensington, immen-  
 sely sufficed with mourning  
 kind regards Mr. Howard

I am &c



being a friend, the same was done  
 when my friend sister Amelia died in 1810,  
 you will have the goodness to let me  
 know, if the being servants of the differ-  
 ent branches of the Royal Family  
 are put into mourning, in which  
 case, you will go to the Billiard,  
Roundley, St. James and St. James, but  
 not St. James; for as the Billiard  
 is out of the question, being no longer  
 as present, but a tenant of mine:-  
 I really have not the heart to write  
 now, and therefore shall take my  
 leave, by saying that both St. James  
 as St. James, <sup>and myself</sup> are greatly shaken by  
 the possession of the Billiard, St. James  
 however

however has but remembrance, and  
 I remain at all times, with the most  
 friendly regards.

My dear Mother all!  
 Yours faithfully  
 Edward

I only as your taking the earliest means  
 in your power to convey the enclosed  
 to Mr. Robert Gascoigne, not this evening  
 at the moment when he is...

11th Oct 11 11th Dec 11  
Head of 10 Nov 10 17

of the 11th Dec 11  
Doubtless the presence  
of the 11th

My dear Mr. Hall  
 I have just received by  
 the way of the Wagon, your kind letter of the 4th,  
 and also some other by the way of post, but of  
 the 7th, in which you speak of the great misfortune  
 and calamity which has befallen your family,  
 by which you will easily imagine how deeply  
 I have been afflicted, knowing as you do the  
 very warm attachment Mr. Hall and his wife  
 made of affection to her dear friend; indeed,  
 I have often said that could I possibly have  
 known of any affliction that could have  
 caused such a violent grief, I should have  
 been glad to have seen it early on the 7th, being by the  
 arrival of the first edition of the Standard of the  
 10th, and cannot describe to you all the emotions  
 which I have felt on this occasion.

I write you, as I should humbly  
submit, and had might by the same paper, I  
took the same account to (Henry) I received letters  
from the Honorable Mr. Benjamin Franklin  
and Mr. Robert Wood, who I send you getting my  
morning, my instructions, regarding the subject  
and I think I should have nothing to add on that  
head, but I think it would be right to say, after  
examining on the subject of the letter, which  
you have received, is to wait upon him in  
sight, and then send him the opinion of  
Mr. Wood, by name, as Charles Wood, the  
use of which he will be, or my apartment at  
Kensington Palace, in case for which he should  
wish to change his place of residence; and  
if he could be prevailed upon to accept of that  
bill for the first moment, after the last month  
I have either had him paid to send Charles to  
residence, I think it would be much better  
in

in the present quiet of that place, to  
find in the midst of all this business, from Colonel  
Robert Wood's account, that my fears find  
helpful, unless the utmost fortitude and courage  
how, combined with the first feeling, of course  
therefore, there can be no foundation for the  
unpleasantly report you have heard, but I  
think the same was a human creature whose  
situation is now to be commiserated in  
you will easily imagine, that he is not, and either  
entirely engaged to either upon any other subject  
I think, I shall be perfectly well, and I shall  
be glad you took my hint, and was at Windsor  
on the 27<sup>th</sup> but I cannot be much more than  
I have not, however, your prayers, your  
sister, the letter from my sister Augusta,  
I find, and I think of it, and I am very  
to satisfy you that this is a business, and for  
by that it has been allowed to, by the

15<sup>th</sup> Decr 1814

I have received your kind letter and being wholly  
 unable to account for the delay in the  
 appearance of the enclosed which I have  
 enclosed herewith a letter for Mrs. Perry, enclosed  
 flying seal, which I will trouble you to deliver  
 personally to her, in order to bring them by your  
 opportunity, which I have highly expected  
 to receive and I am sure will be highly  
 valued by her and her family, which  
 will be a great pleasure to me, and I am  
 ever, Sir, your obedient servant, and I remain  
 with the most friendly regards

My dear Madam

Yours faithfully

Edward

P.S. I have received from Mr. George Bicknell  
 under date of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst, an account of  
 his having granted in compliance with my  
 request, an advertisement of leave of absence to  
 your advantage.

1817

Private

Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>.

My dear Wetherall,

Being confident you will  
approve my letter to Mr Perry, and concluding  
he will promise to comply with my wishes of near  
trust upon the subject he has so comfortably  
promised in his paper of the 7<sup>th</sup>, again, tell Jam  
at home, and the thing in prop; if it be to  
take place, I will thank you to write him  
the following shewable for me to be able to  
pursue it. M. D. S. L. -

" Sir,

I'm complac'd with G. R. H. wishes  
I have from Mr Perry and commended to  
from your Commands, and I have from the satis-  
-faction of ap you from home, that he  
will never touch on the subject alluded to again,  
since he learns that it is offensive to G. R. H. to  
whom he professes the greatest attachment. We  
hope G. R. H. will give home credit for the pasture  
that induced them to write the paragraph in

1817

question, what he was the more led to deplore  
 as being the general cry of the moment that the best  
 hope of the Country, for the present & the future  
 must now rest on Mr. P., as the only good life  
 amongst the elder Pastors, and the general opinion  
 fell to the probability of his surviving the latter D. - of his  
 or any child of his. But having been assured by you  
 that the idea was most destroying to you, and  
 the thought of the union alluded to by him, or any other  
 now had come into your R. H. Contemplation, she  
 should now promise to introduce the subject  
 again. It only remains for me to hope that  
 my excellent, and respected friend P. D. L. either  
 has not seen it, or if she has, that she has found  
 it, with her usual good sense as the fleeting  
 vapour of the day, that will leave no trace  
 on her mind than that of the gratification which  
 he can for you must excite at the idea of the  
 estimation which your character is held by your  
 Countrymen, with whom none can pretend higher.

I long have been remembered to her with the  
 warmest regard of the sublimate friend of  
 —

I shall now add that unfortunately my  
 poor friend, while I was reading the tragically  
 delicate portion of the Catastrophe at Clarendon  
 got hold of the paper alluded to of the reading at  
 night, & after a few moments of reading, and  
 of reflections which followed that began  
 all description. But it is now fallen down, and  
 remains, if she builds her hopes that now it  
 will be continued for the Diffusion, as she has  
 so long wished it to me — and therefore flatters  
 herself that as I am no favorite now with  
 it, she will be applied to. Providence must  
 direct the result of all this, God grant it  
 may be for the best, but no words can describe  
 the present agitated state of my mind.  
 God bless you, ever most faithfully and  
 affectionately yours, E/





Windsor 21<sup>st</sup> Nov 1817

My Dear Mr. Murray

I received this day together your letters of the 11<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>. Considering the delicacy, I have to observe, that I respectfully enter into the expectation you entertain of my coming over to England, to attend the solemn ceremony of the 19<sup>th</sup>, knowing as you did the intimacy and attachment that had so long existed between your poor Princess Charlotte and myself: had I been here on a party of pleasure, or for any qualification of a personal nature, I should have followed the dictates of my heart, and instantly gone over, both from respect to the Request, and from the desire of manifesting my unbounded attachment to my poor Consort.

Lieut. General Murray

Windsor

Niece to the last, as well as my sincere participation in all poor Prince Leopold's afflictions, but, when you reflect, that I am here for matters of economy, only, undergoing a very severe privation, that I am so circumstanced from the element, with which my Committee have shown my allowance, if I may be permitted to use the expression, as not to be enabled to indulge myself in any point, that leads to the smallest extra expense, and lastly, that the Insurance on my life does not include the danger of the sea, and therefore that it would be dishonourable in me to run any risk, that would deprive my friends or Creditors of the amount, were an unfortunate accident to occur, whilst I was absent, I am sure you will agree with me, that I could not possibly move hence at this juncture, without a positive command from

from the Regent, or an invitation from your Highness Leopold, neither of which has been the case. Hence it was a considerable disappointment to me, not to receive the letter I expected by the Mail of the 14<sup>th</sup>, particularly no essential inconvenience has arisen from this retention, I have therefore only to thank you for all the precautions you took in the event of my arrival, although they were not requisite. I hope you collected a number of the Gentlemen of my Establishment as you went, to accompany you on Thursday and that at least, Sir George Anson, General Moon, Colonel Dinswater, Sir Henry Carr, and Colonel Mopulton were forthcoming, Laussanay, Smith and Gladysman being the only ones, who could not through their absence from the Country, be present upon the occasion. You of course did perfectly right.

4  
night, in meeting the Duke of Saxe's wishes  
in sending Mr. Waterhouse as requested  
by him, however, I trust your own good sense  
will have pointed out the propriety of  
confining this to the old set, considering  
the hour of the night at which the useful  
meeting took place, and the constant and  
almost unavoidable state of impropriety that  
occurs amongst the Living members on such  
occasions, when the duties of attendance is  
over, through which, and the flame being,  
the Livings are almost invariably seized,  
which I recollect from sad experience to  
have been the case, when the Court and  
duties were performed to my poor father  
Anselm in 1710, upon which occasion, al-  
though Beck himself went in the Carriage  
with the Mr. Footman, he was unable to prevent  
them

them getting intoxicated, and if I am not  
much mistaken, Hillman in particular  
retains some in a state, that renders  
it necessary for him to be carried into the  
Carriage. I shall therefore wish to hear  
from you particularly on these heads,  
whenever you are enabled to answer this  
letter, and I shall be happy to learn what  
reply you have received, to the offer made  
to my poor friend Prince Leopold of Castle  
Hill or Kensington, through Sir Robert  
Gardiner, or Colonel Coldenbrooke.

I have now to thank you for your letter  
of the 18<sup>th</sup>, the first part only of which  
after giving the subject due deliberation,  
I thought it right to make use of. I  
conclude you have not failed to comply  
with my injunction in seeing Mr. P. and  
that

6  
 that his future conduct will be such, what  
 has been communicated, by you, for him.  
 With respect to the report of the intended  
 resignation you allude to, as having been  
 mentioned by the Duke of Sussex, I own I  
 feel most indecisive about it, as I can see  
 no one ground for it, unless it be for ever,  
 that amongst the further retrenchments  
 that may come under the consideration  
 of Parliament, at their next meeting, it  
 may become imperative to abolish it  
 altogether, as it did not exist after the peace  
 of 1763, however I rely on hearing from  
 you further on this subject, should you  
 find up any additional intelligence  
 respecting it. Concluding that I shall  
 soon hear what you have determined to  
 do, respecting the Billiard Room at  
 Castle

7  
 Hill, also how far Mr. Pitt may  
 have agreed to second my wishes respecting  
 the planting of Trees, Hedges, &c. &c. &c.  
 at that place, I shall now conclude by  
 repeating the sentiments of friendship  
 and esteem, with which I ever am

My Dear Mr. Pitt!

Yours faithfully  
 Edward

H. B. H. The Duke of  
Kent 21<sup>st</sup> Nov. 1817

Banquets 24<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1817

My Dear Pitt-Rivers

I have this day received yours of the 29<sup>th</sup>, I have to thank you kindly for executing my commission to good Prince Leopold, by going over to Clermont yourself, and I doubt not, but that in a Mail or two, I shall receive from Colonel Adair or Sir Robert Gairnes, the answer of my unfortunate friend, who, whether he accepts of my offer or not, will I am sure feel, that he has not been out of my mind a moment, in the midst of all his affairs. I perceived with much gratification, that you, with General Moore and Sir Henry Carr, attended the solemn parties of the 19<sup>th</sup>, but I much wish to know, what prevented Sir George Pitt-Rivers.

Lieut. General Pitt-Rivers  
Anson

2  
- I am and Colonel Hapleton, from being  
much depressed; you will be assured, by  
my other letter, which accompanies this,  
of my having made use of part only of  
your kind letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> for the purpose  
intended, but it still remains for me to  
learn the actual result of the visit you  
paid to M<sup>r</sup>. P. Madame de S. Laurent  
desires me to thank you for your kind  
recollection of her, and the good account you  
give her of her Nephew. She is on the  
whole in perfect health, though attacked at  
times with an oppression on the Chest,  
in consequence of the camp weather.  
My young friend Alexander arrived, as  
usual, with me yesterday, and returned  
to the Lycée this morning, he is perfectly  
well, and I think visibly improving in  
his French, but I believe it will be  
convenient

3  
convenient, when his Quarter ends, to place  
him at another Seminary in this City,  
which has superior advantages, and when  
he is completely master of the French, he  
may then take the benefit of attending  
the classes at the Lycée, which will enable  
him to combine all the good effects of  
that Institution, with the benefits of  
private tuition, at the expense of a  
very few additional pounds, for Annals  
to you. At all events, you may rely, this  
Point shall be settled to his best ad-  
vantage, between M<sup>r</sup>. Butler and myself.  
I am glad to find, that you were to begin  
this week, upon eradicating the Billiard  
from the Billiard Room, which of course  
must be managed on the same principle,  
as were the other Rooms, in the Summer;  
viz. first removing the affected Wood Work,  
secondly,



Secondly, giving ample time for the parts  
 laid open, to get thoroughly dry. Thirdly,  
 cutting off all communication between  
 the Wood Work, and either the ground or  
 the side Walls; Fourthly, replacing the  
Pado with Slate, and Fifthly, the  
Wooden Shirting with Stone. It is a  
 good thing, that the Cart and Horse is an  
 now returned from Hampton Court,  
 and that you are employing them in  
 collecting Soils and Earths, to complete those  
 Clamps, that require it. Moreover I  
 set in, I hope you will be enabled to get  
Manure commissions upon the Paddock  
and Lanes, as alluded to in my former  
 letter to you and to Mr. Piton, in whose  
 promise of completing the Gardens, ac-  
 cording to my instructions, I place the  
 fullest confidence: Get, pray, tell him  
 at

at his leisure, it would be very acceptable  
to me, to have answers to my letters, both  
respecting Hampton Court, and Castle Hill  
from himself direct. - I am pleased to see,  
that the fractures in the Garden Wall  
are repaired, and shall rely upon your  
kind attention, for the same being done  
radically, by Messrs' Lodge, in March  
next. - Relating to what you say with  
regard to the Road, leading from the  
Ice House to Mr. Wood's fields, I think  
it would be right for you to see the old  
Gentleman himself, upon it, for he  
promised me, at the time he gave me the  
Keys, that whenever I chose to put up  
a Bar, just above the Ice House, to prevent  
any one having access to it, but those  
Gentlemen, who had a right to get  
at

6  
at the gates, immediately on the right  
and left, it should have his bricks con-  
sumed, and that that would totally  
prevent its being cut up improperly.  
Indeed it was upon the strength of  
this, that I went to the expense I did  
in raising and making that road,  
which certainly gives a very considerable  
egress to Castle Hill, from the privacy  
with which it enables me to get out  
at all times, either on horseback or in  
a Carriage; I must beg of you therefore,  
if it means to suffer it, to go to ruin,  
but at the proper season, which I conclude  
will be March next, to contract with  
Abney to fill in the Ruts, cut the Hedges,  
clear out the drains, &c. &c. the whole  
from Kawarley's Lodge to the Whalebone  
Gates,

7  
Gates, and level the quantity of Gravel  
which you may judge it well easy to  
employ my Team to draw, in order pre-  
vent the noise the Road, in every  
part, and towards which, I should think  
a personal visit from you to Mr. Povey  
would induce him occasionally, to lend  
his powerful Teams, for a day or two,  
for my accommodation, particularly, if  
you are enabled to hold out the time  
the prospect of my being over in April.  
I have not yet resumed my usual  
exercise, not having left the House, since  
the 8<sup>th</sup>, except yesterday to go to Church,  
but the movement this Week is disputed,  
I intend getting out again, which I  
feel I stand greatly in need of. Indeed  
I recollect no event of my life, that has

20

8  
1790 N. H. of 24 Nov. 1817.  
so completely overpowered me, as the  
catastrophe at Charenton, and I feel it  
will take time, before I regain my usual  
spirits, and composure.

May offer my best compliments to  
Mr. Pitt-Rivers, remember him to your  
sister, and to all old friends at  
Cobling, and believe me to be at all times,  
with the most friendly regards.

My Dear Pitt-Rivers!

Yours faithfully

Edward

P. I enclose herewith a petition from Lieutenant  
William Price, formerly of the Royal Fusilier  
Regiment, and with a request to do the  
needful, in my name, with the Chelsea Board,  
to endeavour to accomplish for the poor fellow,  
what certainly it appears, it would be only an act  
of justice to do; and which, if Colonel Sir Miles  
Clark, did his duty, ought to be pursued by him,  
in the most judicious and humane manner.

Paris 10<sup>th</sup> December 1847

My Dear Mr. Russell

I received yesterday your favor of the 25<sup>th</sup> of the 11<sup>th</sup>, from which I perceived, as I supposed, that there are no grounds of authenticity, on which the report of a certain assassination rests, although you observe, that it appears to have been at all events, if it should hereafter turn out to be true, you may be assured, it will be done only to justify all the abolition of the office altogether, and some things on the head of the old French establishments; for should the allied army be withdrawn from France next Autumn, which appears to be the general opinion, that will necessarily lead to a further immediate reduction.

I am, Dear General, Mr. Russell

of our Military establishment at home. -  
 Whence you have any thing to commu-  
 nicate of your interview with M.C. for  
 my private information, or upon any other  
 of the various subjects, upon which it  
 may be necessary for you to come up to me  
 intelligence, at this time, send let it  
 be separate from the body of your letter  
altogether, as I frequently find it requisite  
 to read the common place articles, by way  
 of allaying any feelings of suspicion, which  
 you may imagine are easily excited, in a  
certain quarter, at this period, from causes  
 arising out of our late national and  
 domestic misfortune, combined with the  
ill judged article, I have before alluded  
 to, in the M.C. of the 7<sup>th</sup>. - Sir Grenville  
 Temple

Temple has just sent me word, that his  
 you will start on the 15<sup>th</sup> for Bury, so  
 pray take care to give immediate notice  
 of the opportunity at Meidsey, Clasmore,  
and Husington, as well as to Highland  
and Carder. - By the bye, is there any  
 trouble in the deposit in the papers, that  
 the Prinops of Wales's Apartments are pre-  
 paring for some person of importance that  
 is expected soon? I can hardly credit  
 it, for I think, if such had been the case,  
 you would certainly have written me  
 word of it. - Let me beg of you to send  
 Rogers to get the accounts, and papers  
 forward, I have so long demanded, I mean  
 particularly the account of small Household  
 debts, between the 1<sup>st</sup> January and 31<sup>st</sup>  
 August

August 1816, the balance of advances due  
 to you and Richard for the establishment  
 of Castle Hill and Kensington up to this  
 day, and the fresh lists of the Hangers and  
 Carriages. The letter for Miss Lamberton has  
 been forwarded to Ghent, and your kind message  
 has been delivered to Madame de Lambert,  
 who conveys her best regards in return.  
 Mr. Finner is quite well, and now in  
 the House with me. I hope I have not  
 been wrong in desiring Mr. Butler to  
 give him a morning visit, upon the  
 present melancholy occasion.  
 I have now only to repeat the sentiments  
 of regard and esteem, with which I am  
 ever

My Dear Mother!  
 Yours faithfully  
 Edward

71  
P.S. I open my letter again to acknowledge  
yours of the 28<sup>th</sup>. William's, this manuscript received  
with its enclosure, which is certainly most  
satisfactory, and I will do myself the  
pleasure of communicating to you, when  
ever I have been enabled to pen my  
answer to it, which I shall send open  
for your perusal, and hope I may have  
it in my power to do it, by the present  
Mail, but if not, it shall unquestionably  
be forwarded by that of the 5<sup>th</sup>. I am not  
surprised at what you tell me of Sir  
David Dundas's <sup>refusal</sup> ~~refusal~~, as he must be  
tired of fighting by this time, and I  
happily enclose the letter you requested me  
to send to Lord Bathurst, respecting  
your claims to become a Knight Commander  
of the Bath, on the Marston: but I own



6  
I am unwilling to ask for the Colonelcy  
of the Rifle Brigade, <sup>for myself</sup> though I shall  
certainly be flattered if I am thought of  
for it; but, as I really do not think that  
the Commander in Chief would like to  
submit any name for it, and secondly,  
because it was only by order of the King, if  
it should be conferred on me by the spon-  
taneous act of the Regiment, or originating  
with the Duke of York. - Most sincerely  
do I hope, that my application for a peer-  
age may succeed, as your claims are most strong,  
and just; I therefore highly approve of  
your applying both by letter, and personally  
to the Duke of York, and of your writing  
also to Bloomfield. - I have this day  
had a letter from Adembrook in which

7  
he tells me that my good friend Prime  
Lefferts, had expressed himself highly  
obliged and gratified by my kind con-  
sideration for him, in the Office of Castle Hill,  
or Kensington Palace, but that at present,  
he did not see any prospect of the Prime  
acquiring himself of either; on the contrary,  
he believes, that about Christmas, Prince  
Lefferts will go to Weymouth, leaving  
the use of the Kings Lodge there, lately  
occupied by my Father, to Mary, if he wishes  
it, but must chiefly be resident at Carne,  
a very retired spot near Dorchester, the  
former seat of the late Mr. Lionel Damer,  
the loan of which has been offered by Lady  
Caroline, supposing that on account of  
its situation, and that it is supposed  
to

he will stay here or there Month's more.  
 He which Adolensbrook adds, that Prince  
 Eugene has not yet shewed any intention  
 of visiting the Court, though I think  
 it probable, the latter he will have received  
 from his family, by the return of the  
 King's Mesfrayde / Hunter, may make  
 him decide upon it, as I find the Dutch  
 Minister, is much bent on his passing  
 some time in the bosom of his family  
 at Coblenz.

In the enclosure you sent me, the report  
 of a certain insurrection is explained  
 as follows; "The Cabinet debated on the  
 29<sup>th</sup> of March, upon the question, whether it  
 "a less persuasion; the situation did  
 "not become precisely similar with that,  
 "upon which the King in 1703, so unopposedly  
 passed."

9  
 "expressed his opinion, as to the ineligibility  
 "of the applicant, John Murray in the  
 "same relations to the holding a Military  
 "Command, and the reason is, that his  
 "decision was the appointment should be  
 "put in obeyance as soon as possible, during  
 "peace."

P.S. Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> Having risen very early, and  
 prepared my answer to M.C. I was un-  
 enabled to send you the same undafling  
 seal for you to read before you send it,  
 and the letter which it is in reply,  
 which I would have you return to me. -  
 Madame de S. Scherest requests you  
 will search at Castle Hill, in her little  
 sitting Room, what Cays between her  
 Bed Room, and her Dressing Room,  
 in the East part, upon one of the Book  
 Shelves

Shelton adjoining the Republic, and when  
found forward the same by Mr. Temple,  
the following words.

— Adelphi in l'Art de conserver la Beauté  
in 4 Small Volumes.

— 10110011  
Mr. H. Temple  
21 Dec 1817

3/4 past 11. Sunday Morning Dec: 9<sup>th</sup> 1817.

My dear Wetherall,

I have but five minutes  
before the Bag is closed to enclose to you, for your  
private information a letter I received yesterday  
morning from Mr B — which I wish you to read  
before you send my answer to it, that is sent  
to you under fly my seal, to enable you first to  
read it; then you will seal it, and yourself take  
it to his residence, enclosing it with a line from your-  
self, stating that you had called, in person with  
it, and would carefully convey to me his answer if  
sent to you, which I had expressed the greatest anxiety  
to receive at his earliest convenience. You will surely  
this my unbounded confidence in you, my old friend,  
but while I am doing that which Duty to my country  
seem to command, my heart is breaking at the  
prospect of my absence but too probable eventual separa-  
tion from my beloved old friend, and faithful partner,

with stern justice that sad Paragraph of the Morning  
Chronicle has appeared, I have had many a most  
affecting scene, but what must never be known - how  
all is quiet from the hope excited of the Duke of Clarence  
marrying, but alas! the latent fear exists, and a  
superstition only would remove all our misery. Pray  
therefore write me nothing on this subject, but as a Dispe-  
-riple detached, or even of the Commandeur (Chief  
Baronet), which is another source of alarm to her, lest that  
<sup>education</sup> should be held out to me as a bribe, in case of his  
being obliged to retire: But as much as you please  
in other points, as she is now solicitous to read  
your letters, for obvious reasons: Excuse that  
heavy I write you, to save part of believe me to be  
ever, with unalterable friendship

My Dear Mother

Yours faithfully  
E.

Let all Castle Hill of Hennington Delicate also be  
thenceforward included in your Address.

London. Dec. 5. 1877

Sir

I presume to address Your Royal Highness upon the melancholy occasion of the Princess Charlotte's Death - and first of all humbly to offer my condolence upon that afflictive event.

Your R. H. will, I trust, pardon me for yet recalling your attention to the important & delicate matter of the last interview with which I was honoured by

Your R. H. at Brussels.

I was then clearly of opinion that the state of publick affairs last Session rendered any proposition which might lead to increase the expenses of the Civil

List, extremely unadvisable. but I con-  
 = ceived that the difficulties always found  
 to oppose any such measure (and you  
 R. H. I am confident will permit me  
 to add, most properly found) would  
 be more easily overcome another year.

The fatal event which has  
 lately happened both increases the  
 inducements to renew the con-  
 = sideration of that matter - and  
 diminishes, if it does not wholly  
 remove the obstacles to it; and  
 I speak the sentiments of others  
 connected with me in political



conduct, as well as my own, when I take the liberty of expressing an earnest hope that you R. H. may speedily resume the consideration of the subject. I have conceived myself to be strictly tied up from communicating with any person upon this delicate topic; and I have therefore only heard the opinions of such as chose to broach it of themselves. Altho' I send this by a sure conveyance, I am unwilling to be more particular - and for the present it is perhaps better that I should

mention no names. Some who have  
spoken & written to me, inquired  
if I had any means of making  
their anxiety known to You R. H.  
and it is in compliance with  
their wishes that I have now pre-  
sented to write.

I have the honour to be,  
with the most profound respect,  
Sir,  
Your R. H.'s most devoted  
dutiful, and faithful servant

To H. R. H.  
The Duke of Kent & Stratford  
Henry Brougham

Dec 12 / 1817

Sir

Your Royal Highness's injunction of silence on the great subject shall be implicitly obeyed - but I fear that without a general interdiction of the Journals, those may come to the eye of the interesting Object of your tenderness from quarters whence it is least expected. I have already observed both in the German and French Journals hints and insinuations too direct to be mistaken - and which must come to the eyes of the Lady's friends and correspondents. I venture to mention this to Y. R. H. because you encourage me to speak with frankness - and because the topic is so generally canvassed. Every eye is bent on Y. R. H. and I fear you will find it difficult to keep it totally unsuspected till April next. The general expectation is that after a short Session Parliament will be dissolved about the first week of April. Is it possible that that short Session can pass over without some mention being made in Parliament of a measure to secure the Succession? The Government must be prepared to answer a question on the subject, and their only answer can be, that it has not failed to occupy the attention of the Prince Regent, and that it ought to be left to his zeal and natural affection &c. At least I think this is probable and

Y. R. H.

G. R. H. ought to anticipate some such proceeding.

I received an essay from Mr. John Nicol, on the provisions of the Royal Marriage Act, and in which he has discussed at length the possible dilemma that might arise in case of the succession of the D. of S. by the failure of issue of the five Royal Dukes before him. In that case, as the Act was declared by so many ancient Peers at the time, to be contrary to natural rights, to religion, and to the actual security of the House of Hanover - it might be repealed and the issue of the marriage with Lady S. A. be declared the rightful Heirs. This Mr. N. urged as an invincible argument for G. R. H. marriage in preference to that of the D. of Ca. - I effraged all this part of the Essay - and only printed that part of it which treated of the subject generally - There is one argument used in the Protest entered at the time which deserves particular notice. There is no provision in the Act by which a King is to be restrained from contracting marriage, or by which he is withheld from giving his consent to the marriage of a Prince without the concurrence of His Council. In short the subject becomes most interesting and cannot be delayed. Yesterday a party dined at my House, among whom were Mr Brougham and other Lawyers. It was said boldly by Mr B. and assented to by all, that to G. R. H. every eye would be turned as to our future and not distant Sovereign, from a comparison that could not err, and that therefore there could be no doubt as to the choice of the Prince to be married. - With these views I think G. R. H. will be inclined to take your trip to England while

Parliament

Parliament  
in April

retirement  
is given  
to be in a  
kept it up  
it will be  
suggests  
of exaspe  
as it was  
will take  
them I do

spoke of  
intention  
Individual  
Answer  
will pay

I shall

Town  
12. L

Parliament is sitting, that is in February, rather than in April during the absence of a dissolution.

I have not heard anything more respecting the retirement of the commanders in chief - I suspect that the intention is given up - Ministers were told that they could not permit it to be in obedience without subjecting themselves to the charge of having kept it up so long since the peace to gratify the D. of G. Now I presume it will be retained till the evacuation of France and then as G. R. H. suggests the D. of Wellington will be proposed. Your very purpose of clearing and of employing effective Opisthokles would be an objection, as it would abridge patronage! We hear that the evacuation will take place in the Spring; but of this G. R. H. must know more than I do.

I took the liberty of mentioning the three names who spoke or wrote to me of letters received from G. R. H. with the intention of making you aware of this practice. There are artful individuals who take pains to draw from illustrious persons answers to letters for the purpose of shewing them. I am sure you will forgive me, as I observe that G. R. H. is on your guard.

I entreat Your Royal Highness to believe that

I shall ever be

Sir Your faithful and devoted Servant,

Ja Barry

Townhook Square  
12 Dec. 1817



My dear Mr. Sturtevant

Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 1817

I received, yesterday morning of the  
 24th your favor of the 9th, the persons assigned for  
 the defence of the General Order, & the 10th, the  
 and I am happy to hear from the undoubtedly accuracy of  
 the 12th bills, are perfectly sufficient, and if you have  
 no objection by sending the subject to  
 we must not find Mr. Benjamin Bloomfield  
 I regret you will so soon see that it may not  
 be assumed that there was any injury on your  
 part, more than our kind. I am glad to find  
 that the business was returned to you unimpair'd,  
 though the change in the law has now been your  
 I, instead of the old one, but if any further  
 application should be made for a similar law,  
 you had better adopt, as a rule, to let whoever  
 makes it, have the old one only. I am glad to  
 find that you have commenced cutting out all  
 the wood work affected by any act in the British dom-  
 as as thoroughly to anticipate the views of it, and  
 I am, Dear General Sturtevant, Sir

2.  
that, as soon as I have been sufficiently informed  
you, thoroughly to see and justify the objects  
presented following my instructions for view  
stating it in due order to what I have before  
mentioned upon that head and according to the  
circumstances, that this is the first time it has  
been necessary to take down the plank roof,  
would doubt that, when repaired, being on hinges  
as the other, and a ramp fixed all at the back,  
as much as the history of the wall will admit  
of, without injuring the entrance hall from the  
second floor at the back of it, and would have the  
ramp lined with slate throughout, skirted with  
stone, and the architraves of both doors as well as  
the pediment throughout the room, new in stone,  
such parts of the skirting as are not already in stone  
to be completed with it, and such parts of the doors  
as are not yet completed with slate, to be done  
in the same manner, and then I think it will be  
generally impracticable for the work to renew in  
the same spot again. All which is, that the  
room should be thoroughly completed, a well as the  
plastering

3.  
plastering in the room, by the third week in April  
you should have occasion to go over to England for  
my affairs, I should wish to do it, just before the shipping  
of the Office Quarters from the Parish. I am glad  
to find that you are of opinion the road to the Wood's  
Gate from the Wood's Gate, can be put in good repair  
at so moderate a rate, and with so little  
trouble, and if you will only keep your eye to have  
it completed by that time, as well as all the paving  
and architraves, (contracting with Abbey for that  
purpose) so that the appearance in every direction  
may be in good repair and in great order I  
shall be much obliged to you. I perceive that you  
perceive me, that the Duke is pressing with finishing  
the pleasure grounds according to the intention,  
but it will be satisfactory to you to perceive that  
I do, which he proposed to write, as that will give  
me the opportunity of giving him any fresh hints  
or points that may have helped my attention.  
I quite agree with you that these affairs very little  
prospects of the Duke's report with respect to the  
repairs of my apartments that require repairs,  
receiving



receiving such attention from the Treasury, as to  
allow him to be being in the hands of the Treasury  
to know that he has not neglected his duty at all,  
as his report must remain upon record.  
I shall long to hear the result of your interview  
with Lord Bute, if you are enabled to obtain  
one, though I fear your being a friend and fellow  
of the Duke, is not likely to give you just claims  
more might, if you may judge from the other  
how paid by the present administration to some.  
After that, perhaps you have given me pleasure in  
young friend Alexander in a most sensible manner  
at the end of the present quarter, I will say that way  
they with Mr. Butler for his best account of  
Macaulay's account who is delighted with the  
account of his nephew, and much obliged by your  
kindness in taking him again under your care  
and from Mr. Butler, desires me to say, that he hopes  
during the holiday time, you will have the kindness  
to do what is necessary to put him forward  
in his English, as he is particularly anxious, if he  
comes out at the next summer, to find  
him

5

being quite perfect in that language, in which  
 above all, his pronunciation should be particularly  
 desired to. We are much obliged by your attention  
 to the accompaniment respecting Charles, and I am  
 in hope, so far your promising to write to Miss  
 and Blount, that my relatives there may be  
 apprised of the ample assistance. With regard  
 to the former, having sent you my full sentiments  
 in my last, I shall not have occasion to trouble  
 you again. In consequence of the suggestion of  
 Mr Benjamin Blount, I should be extremely  
 obliged, should you be present to the late  
 of the same, should you come to London, and if you  
 could get Blount to give you a couple of  
 lines of introduction to him, and previously to  
 break the subject to his eyes, per se, it would  
 be particularly obliging, as well as I think  
 especially forwarding the subject. I sincerely  
 wish you and your health, and hoping  
 in which sentiment I remain as I am  
 cordially yours, I remain at all times with  
 the

the most friendly regards.

By your obedient  
servant  
yours faithfully  
Edward

P. S. Drawing to the Blacks in the Cotton  
Room, which was once affected with any job, in the  
same manner as that in the Billiard Room, pro-  
vided, I would suggest, if there is at present any spe-  
cial order of the job, that it should undergo the  
same process as the other, viz being hung, and a  
new patch cut at the back, &c, and lined with  
shades.

Wm. M. M. M. M. M.  
New York 14 Dec 1817

8  
Brisford, 10<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1817

My Dear Mr. Murrall

I received this morning your letter of the 12<sup>th</sup> Inst. with its two inclosures, and have with return you an answer for Mr. P, and a letter for Clarendon, both of which you will have the good sense to expedite by a safe conveyance, without delay.

Having nothing further to add on the present occasion, I conclude by offering you my friendship,  
Lieut. General Murrall

L. L. L.

and esteem, and by subscribing  
myself -  
My Dear Mr. B. I have  
Most faithfully yours  
E.

I send Mr. B's under a flying leaf  
for your perusal, as well as his letter  
to me, that you may fully under-  
stand his matters at hand.

Windsor 18<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1717  
My Dear Mr. Mordaunt  
I avail myself of an opportunity  
for England, that has just  
offer'd, to send you a Packet for  
Mr. Palmer the Currier of St. James  
Street, and at the same time,  
to request the favor of you to  
procure immediately, and forward  
by way of Ostend, the following  
articles, A Quart Bottle of  
what is termed, the Queens Eye  
Water, which Mr. Brandts the  
Majestys Apothecary in Arlington  
Street has always been in the  
Liesd. General Mordaunt's habit

Habit of providing. A Round Pot  
 of Cold Cream from Gathie,  
 I believe just Bond Street, par-  
 ticularly prepared for cooling  
 the Water, and to guard as much  
 as possible against fermentation,  
 for which purpose, it should be  
 perfectly fresh. & Two pint Bottles  
 of the Milk of Roses, to use after  
 Shaving. I have also to beg the  
 favour of you, at the next Meeting  
 of my Committee, to take an oppor-  
 tunity of expressing my particu-  
 lar wish, that my going over  
 to England to settle my accounts  
 with them, in conformity with the

the sum I originally made  
 on leaving home to do so from  
 time to time, and particularly  
 after the conclusion of the payments  
 of the Consulting Trust Creditors,  
 when the Policies of Insurance  
 held by them be, and I am well  
 assured to be transferred into the  
 hands of my friends, as their  
 securities for their advances, may  
 be dispensed with, unless my  
 presence should be indispensably  
 necessary, for I am, I am very anxious  
 to pursue steadily the plan of  
 Economy to which I have rigidly  
 adhered for the last 12 or 13 years  
 and

and a half, and between ourselves,  
though I am on regularly paying  
my way here, as I do and, I have  
no loose Cash to throw away: I  
shall therefore be more obliged  
to you than I can express, if you  
will impress this on their attention  
most particularly... Madame  
de St. Laurent has been delighted  
with the letter she has received,  
written in excellent English from  
her Nephew, and expects by the  
time the Midsummer Holidays  
come round, we shall find him  
a perfect adept in that language.  
We have not yet had any company  
to



cont

to dine with us, or to see to the  
theater since the sad catastrophe  
of the 9th of last month, but the  
moment the Black Glove Mour-  
ning is over, we mean to resume  
our old habits. We are both thank  
God in good health, and hope  
that this will find you equally  
so. In the course of a few days,  
I shall hope to be able to let  
you know, what has been settled  
respecting Alexander's change  
of Seminary, and you may be  
satisfied that in the selection  
of it, every attention shall be  
paid.

cont

6  
said to do what is best for his interests. -

- Madame de St Laurent desires her best remembrance, and I am ever with the most friendly regards.

My Dear Mr Russell!

Yours faithfully

Edward

Ms. Madame de St Laurent to whom I have just been reading this letter, requests that you will give her Nephew the 2<sup>d</sup> from her, as his Christmas Box, with full liberty to buy it out just as he pleases; that you will

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will also tell him, she has not time to write by the present opportunity, but will as soon as she has leisure, she further requests, that you will close her account for her Nephew up to the end of the year, including every disbursement, and call on Mr Courts to pay it to you, before she sends her the statement of the balance of her account in his Books, after receiving her half year's dividend. &c.

If you can get his share done in that share, and forward it.

it by the most prudent, it will  
be very acceptable.

Wentworth, 17th  
Feb of 1764 -

1 pound to Mr. J. J. J.  
2 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
3 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
4 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
5 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
6 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
7 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
8 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
9 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.  
10 pounds to Mr. J. J. J.

No 1

Mr. H. J. J. J. J.  
10 Dec. 1814

Private, and Confidential.

Brunell, Thursday, December 18<sup>th</sup> 1817.

My dear Mr. Wetherill,

I write this, in my own hand, having a very safe opportunity this Evening for England direct by Mr. St. George of the British Legation at Stockholm, to communicate how matters stand at the present with respect to myself, so that you may be enabled, on your part, to act fully in concert with me. We have, ever since the 9<sup>th</sup> of last month, lived in complete seclusion, not thinking it right while the black gloom snowing continued to fall any one of us to the Theatre, indeed we have neither of us felt up to any thing of the kind. But the consequence has been, that, owing to the shock originally given by Corp<sup>s</sup> Paragraph of the 7<sup>th</sup> of September by two or three thousands in the papers here, my poor Companion has been more or less constantly brooding over the cause of my m - g & it has occasioned on both 5 weeks of more misery than language can describe: and now she is become calmer only from the expectation that either the R - t may carry

that has plan of Dawson, or that my naval Parties will  
many, in which case the calculations may not being applied  
to on the subject; of the further value, the provision, I was compel-  
led to give her, that I would not go over to England, unless  
my friends, who have the management of my affairs in  
these hands, state that my presence was indispensable  
to perform some legal act. I have also promised to  
write to you to this Effect, and with the view of keeping  
a pot under my Lee, I shall annex at the foot hereof,  
the Paragraph, I shall wish you to insert in your  
Reply. The fact you will therefore understand thus,  
I cannot stay without first having from P. L. P. D. L.  
I so far as to speak upon the Order will be, &  
on that I have written to him, and when I have got it,  
I ought to be sure you that the Dawson is gone  
up of that the Admiral of the fleet is not thinking of going,  
-ing. Then I cannot go too soon, especially upon the part  
of the R. - or of Ministers, the wish is expressed that I would  
make up my mind to the step: and when once they are  
ripe for this, I shall compose a letter for you expressing  
the necessity of my being gone for certain legal commitments

with the present state of my Affairs, which I can  
show if will then enable me to go home without  
its appearing like a plan of separation, & harden the  
heart will be for me knowing the reason I must be  
that Providence will give me energy sufficient to  
give no sign that would lead to a suspicion of the  
Contrary: & if so, all will go on as smoothly, as I can  
hope in my very trying position, & I flatter myself  
I shall in England be equal to determinations, as my  
Duty to my Country may require, provided I  
first have the reasons given me to render my duty  
faithful friend independent of responsibility for  
for without being able to do that at once, I never  
could agree to the proposals. Hope you will now un-  
-derstand how to act, and I feel my kind regards  
at having said thus must to you. Of course, you  
will keep giving Mr P. - y after or private to allow  
all information of interest for me. I know from the  
last letter received the day before yesterday from my  
father Mr, that the 7<sup>th</sup> Part has been spoken out has  
I trust me, but what they are the reasons not justified

say I have heard from him on the subject, which I have  
not, but thus render it the more important to settle  
the Point if O. L. & S. & I will agree now to my  
going forward, and it was on that account that I saw  
myself of the opportunity of writing to him on Sunday  
last on his birth day. I shall now only beg of you  
to be <sup>in</sup> careful in all your future letters to write me  
a separate independant of a private sheet, to guard  
against persecution, for the former name appears at  
Castle Hill or Kensington, as the Orange, or the Whitcomb name,  
but any common place names, of whatever kind, keep alive  
the idea of the Duress being on the Carpet of the Admiral's  
Whispering of conspiracy, as that will do good of the world  
the more convinced to for me go off to England, under these  
ideas, than if they did not exist. You also know my  
nature will easily imagine, what the system of  
depreciation costs me, but in the present critical  
state of affairs, I will have a more of unity affected than  
this line of proceeding is undesirable. Give God your  
of love to me at all times with triumphant  
of thanksgiving, My Dear Mother, I am most faithfully  
yours

Logan Wetherall - D of Leeds  
draft.

Draft of Paragraph to Ann, for your next letter.  
I shall not fail to convey, at the next meeting of  
the Committee of N. B. H. Friends, your wish to the  
effect, unless in case of irresponsible necessity, you  
might not be called upon to go over to England, but  
to leave to pursue your present system of Economy, as  
Proposed, without interruption, the power to bring the  
same to the desired Termination, and to withdraw  
- your to compare the strength on these grounds: but  
N. B. H. know Mr. Crocker is a stiff Lawyer, Mr. Thomas  
that part of the Profession, equally stout in matters of  
Business, & Friend Allen a perfect matter of fact  
man, so that they will only assent to this, if on  
looking into the matter narrowly, they find either  
that there is no legal Act to be done by N. B. H. after  
the completion of the payments to the existing trust  
Creditors, or that just can be executed by you, on  
the Continent, or matters of fact can be proven.  
We must leave the 15<sup>th</sup> of January to sign the order  
for payment, if I will then name this engagement. It  
has been reviewed for N. B. H., but it will not be, till

the subsequent meeting to review the report of the  
payments having been concluded, that I shall be able  
to learn what may be the determination upon the  
page. At all events you cannot doubt my zeal  
or anxiety to arrange every thing as you wish, but  
with just men as Prof. P. H. G. no one can have  
any bias, that leads them out of the exact track,  
concluded with the security of the advance of the journal

N.B. you will of course understand  
that you are not to act upon the Paragraph in  
my Shewable of to day, "to which there is  
the reply," as that was only written to enable me  
to read it to M — vide S. — and of course  
I want for you to notice in any way, but by returning  
the above answer text. Use your Goggles, and  
make yourself well master of the subject.



as the D. of G. <sup>3</sup> the broken completion of the D. of G. ad-  
 -ded to his want of respectability, and the indelicacy of his  
 entering into the marriage state with 10 natural children bred  
 up in his house, whom he <sup>supposed to be adult & virtuous</sup> treated as  
 agents, and still more <sup>from</sup> the horror the public indignation  
 of the propriety of the Crown was pressing to the D. of G.  
 in the junction to it there him, Y. R. H. had not been  
 the best hopes of the Country, and in fact the prop. of  
 your illustrious house. He had therefore in the warmth  
 of that impression penned the Paragraph, in question  
 and he hoped, when this was represented to Y. R. H. you  
 would forgive his mistaken zeal. I then thought  
 it expedient to press him upon the point of  
 the grounds he had for asserting, that the report  
 which appeared at the beginning of the year, relative  
 to Y. R. H. Union with a Princess of the House of  
 Saxe-Coburg, was not without foundation, for to bring  
 popular knowledge Y. R. H. had not an idea of the fact,  
 when he said to me, that he confessed he had gone beyond  
 the bounds of truth, in so asserting, for he knew  
 nothing of the matter but what he learned from the

foreign Papers at that time, of the contradiction of  
 what he admitted having believed, as well as the report of  
 that being the acknowledged liberty of the British  
 Press, he had had recourse to that mode of giving  
 weight to his observations, which he considered necessary  
 from regarding the measure as undesirable for the good  
 of the Country of the stability of the House of Commons. I should  
 however not do justice to Mr Perry if I did not again  
 repeat his former Contrition, for suffering himself to be  
 away to express the public wish as he did, when he  
 ought to have been aware, that it would not be pleasing  
 to you from your affectionate and anxious to know  
 that of our hopes (which he earnestly hoped it would  
 not) it would not have been read with indifference.  
 I have not intended to add any thing further to  
 this letter already so long, for which I beg to apologise  
 again but would not compromise my reputation by  
 I shall refer to your next mail my usual report of  
 the state of my things at Castle Hill of Newport, I entreat  
 your R. H. forgiveness if I have said in this any thing that  
 may pain you, but I felt my duty to state to you the  
 truth.

P.S. Since writing the above it has occurred  
 to me, in consequence of a further Conversation  
 I had last night with Mrs. de S. that it would be  
 advisable for you to add the following Postscript  
 to your former letter to me, which I mean to lay before  
 her, but I would have you write it on this Page of  
 that I may be able if, after all, I should think  
 better of it to tear it off & suppress it.

P.S. to the letter to me as proposed in the fore-  
 going Draft.

I think it right, upon second thoughts, (as at  
 first it had been my intention to omit it altogether)  
 to mention to you that I particularly conversed  
 with Mr Perry upon the impropriety of the Paragraph  
 in question, knowing as he must the length and  
 warmth of the Union between you & Mr. de S., who  
 could not but be deeply affected, if it should fall  
 under his Eye; to which he replied that no one knew better  
 the high respectability of that connection, or esteemed  
 Mr. de S. more than he did, tho' he had not the honor of personally

knowing her, nor was he single in that sentiment,  
for that there was not an individual, in the United  
Kingdom, that had the slightest acquaintance with  
the particulars of your joint mode of life, that did not  
honor and regard her, & therefore he was written for  
the ideas that he had, thro' want of reflection, said any  
thing that could occasion her a moment's uneasiness  
if he happened to cast his Eye on his paper; but he  
must confess to me, that he and many respectable  
friends of G. R. H. of who seemingly venerated M. were  
impressed with the idea that if she were our common  
friend, that the Good of your Country, and those of your illustrious  
kins, and the inalienable justice, you would be  
him to make, were G. R. H. to many, impetuous and  
obligatory, M. would thence, from the high spirit she  
was known to possess, be the first to urge you to  
do it yourself for such major considerations, satisfied  
that it would only enhance her own respectability, and  
incomprehensible; G. R. H. sends affection for her,  
that he and they did consider just to be the case here,  
as from the impossibility of being from either G. R. H.