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Windsor 19th Dec. 1817
My Dear Mr. Marshall
Having just learnt by
a letter from Marshall, that
he declines the Court's finding
upon calculation, that he
cannot clear himself from
the heavy debt, as well as the
interest, Taxes he is obliged
to pay, and at the same time
having received the enclosed
from Old Maycock, stating
that George Mountford, formerly
Lieut. General Pitt-Rivers
p. p. p.

a Soldier in the Stafford Militia,
and afterwards in the Royal Scots,
is desirous of having it. I would
wish you to see Mr. Murr and
if you find this to be the case,
you may use my name in
his behalf, for he was for many
years my Kitchen Man, and
on getting his discharge, Murr
the servant who was my House
Maid, so that I shall be glad
to see them both, if in my
power, and if good managers,
I should think they might make

it out very well. I am enclosed
herewith my answer to Marshall,
from which you will learn
my intentions relative to him,
and I will thank you accor-
-dingly, to grant him for the
present, the continuance of the
lodging and Coals, employing
him as I have desired, for the
arrangement of the Murr, and
the clearing of the Instruments.

I remain ever with the most
friendly regard,

My Dear Mr. Marshall
Yours faithfully
Edward

H. H. H. The Duke
of Kent

19 Dec. 1817

My Dear Sir
I have an objection
of course.

Mr. St. John is to be
recommended for
the post of
Secretary —

Brompton 20 Decemr 1817

My dear Mr. Marshall

I received this day your favor of the 16th, from which I perceived that I am to expect, by the hands of Mr. Temple, who was to have handed over the following day, the Books for the account of the account, and the packet for myself, to which I conclude will be added a Box, that was to be sent to you, by my sister Augustus, containing print from my two dear daughter's relations, which she has had the goodness to procure. I am much obliged to Major the dear, for his politeness in offering to take charge of any commissions for me; had I been aware of his returning so soon I should in many accounts have preferred him to Mr. Temple, from having known a long time of his age, and experience, but I hope that Mr. Temple will be able to effect the delivery of the packets.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 Genl Marshall

without injury or their being forced,
Mason and St. Laurent is expected at his brother
being to take up his residence with you, from
his way, from the Christmas Holiday, and perhaps
early gratified with what you say of his improve-
ment, and of his speaking English well;
He of course knows Mr. you, so as what he
may be right, respecting his clothing. I had
not heard before I received your letter of the arrival
of the American in the West Indies, and that has fallen
to precisely upon St. Lucia, nor upon Guyana
where is the Governor, that has present intention
with his wife and family, perhaps except the
ruins of his house. I sincerely hope it may not
prove to be any very old military business.
Mason and St. Laurent writes with me in that
thanks to you, for wishing us the compliments
of the season, and for the kind expressions your
letter contains for our mutual happiness, which
we beg to reciprocate in the warmest terms
your

you and yours. The last mail being from the
to the former, and with the pleasure of a change
proving at the same time, I believe you may
their further information, and as for putting
the affair of that unfortunate man, Mr. G. and
and sending an intellectual student, which
they had made, to inquire about it, and a sample
of Mrs. Brinswick, who had taken possession
the accused's papers, to get from him, all such as
found part of my correspondence with Mr. G.
to days mail has brought me a letter from Mr. G.
forwarded by Mr. Schellberg, which I have with me,
and, in consequence of its contents, I now beg to
definitely you and I, jointly, to send him
that, and the printing of the papers, that concern
that correspondence, to seal them up, as proposed
by him, with your seal and his own, as is in
the usual style, I will have no trouble in writing
to Mr. G. some further, desiring him to find
out and return Mr. G. at Mrs. Brinswick's

W.R. 11th of 20th Decr. 1817.

For the purpose of ^{the} remaining ^{part} of ^{the} MSS ^{to} be returned
to the Court, to which the packet for the MSS
has been delivered.

P.S.

As I cannot show any thing in hand
likely to cause that may not meet the public eye,
and perhaps I may have some more of the MSS
my feelings are to be so, with respect to have
the MSS returned to you if I have been to see.

Amongst the commissions desire you to exhibit
in my name, I ought to include four pounds
of the power, which is named in P. 1. I have
been in the habit of getting from Gattie,
and which will thank you to use to be the
articles of profession. I have now only to
reposit the MSS of those points in
penultimate friendship and return, with
which I am sure

My dear Mr. Marshall
Yours faithfully
Edward

recd to Dec 20/1817

Private

26 Lambcoudit Street
London S. 1st December 1817

To Field Marshal, His Royal Highness
The Duke of Kent and Strathearn

Sir

I take the liberty of addressing your Royal Highness on the subject of the papers of the late Mr. John Glenie M.A. & F.R.S. formerly of the Engineers, and I believe well known to your Royal Highness. He died on the 23rd Nov^r last, at an obscure lodging in Pimlico, in great poverty, and no one of his own family being in London, I gave the necessary directions for his funeral, and have taken possession of all his papers on behalf of his widow, who is now in the Province of New Brunswick, & of his ^{eldest} Son who is now in Ceylon, I being the Confidential Friend and Agent of both.

I have not yet looked over the papers, but as Mr. Stephens of Park House Chelsea and Major Dodd have claimed a right to have all letters

that may be found among the papers from your
Royal Highness, delivered up to them for you, I am
led to suppose there may be letters from and papers
relating to your Royal Highness which you would
wish not to pass into any hands than your own
but as I cannot, situated as I am, part with them
until I have Instructions from Mrs. Glenie, I have
to propose that your Royal Highness should appoint
some person to attend with me and point out to the
all such papers as you may wish delivered to
your Royal Highness, which shall be sealed up with
the joint seals of your Agent and myself, and
shall then remain in my possession until I
hear from Mrs. Glenie, and I have no doubt
but that she will direct me to act according to
the pleasure of your Royal Highness in that
respect.

As I know nothing of Mr. Stephens or
Major Dodd personally, beyond our intercourse
in this business, nor in what way they are employed
by your Royal Highness, I do not think I should
have been justified in allowing them even an
inspection of the papers in question, without knowing

your wishes thereon, and as Mr. Stephens has shown
I am a degree of ill humour towards me on the subject
papers he probably may make an unfavorable report to
your Royal Highness on the conduct I have thought
it my duty to pursue in this case, but your Royal
Highness may rest assured that I shall not make
any further inspection into the papers than may
be necessary to ascertain what are important
to the interests of Mr. Glenie's Family, and any
information that I may accidentally derive
from such an inspection, which in any way concerns
your Royal Highness, I shall feel myself bound
in Honour to hold most sacred. -

I have the honour to be
with the highest respect
Your Royal Highness's
most obed^t and very humble Serv^t
Geo. Trevelyan Street

enc. Dec 20/1817

London 22 D'Arny St. Finsbury Square

December 11th 1817

Sir

I do myself the honor to enclose a letter from George Frederick Street Esq^r an Attorney in London, the friend and Agent of the late James Glenie Esq^r (the Engineer from W^m Brunswick) who departed this life in London on the 27th ultimo - it is painful to say, in very indigent circumstances, like many other men of talents before him.

Mr. Street, the Gent^l who now addresses Your Royal Highness is the son of a very old & zealous Officer, an Englishman on H. S. who now resides at Fildon W^m Brunswick, a Banister

Mr. Street as the Atty and friend of the family of the deceased has very humanely taken upon himself the charge of decently paying the last duty to the remains of the deceased, and consequently has got all the papers & books in possession of W^m Glenie in his custody. It being suggested to Mr. Street that among the papers of W^m G. there might be some letters from

Y^{rs} M^{ty} which you might not wish to be exposed or read by
improper persons - he in the handsomest manner said that
he would very readily give any papers up, that any person
you might appoint with him to make the selection, and
on this suggestion he now addresses Y^{rs} M^{ty} - and as Major Deed
was known to Mr. G. - I presume to mention his name, & should
Y^{rs} M^{ty} approve of him I understand to signify your pleasure
therein to Mr. Street -

I have the honor to be
with most profound respect

Sir

Your Royal Highness's
most devoted & very
faithful humble servant

Alex. Sutherland

Capt late 1st York's Staff Company

Accepted & returned
Major Deed
H H H The Duke of Kent
Strathmore & L L L

1/4 past 11 Sunday December 23^d: 1817.

I have only time, my dear Wetherald to
 thank you for your friendly note of the 16th, &
 to acknowledge yours of the 18th just this morn-
 ning, which I will answer at leisure. I had hoped
 for some recital of your divorce party at Mr P's - you
 what you told me was to be on the 16th, & when you
 thought you would pick up something amongst
 the M. P.'s to tell me of. At present all is quiet at
 home, thanks to the Report of the Duke of Cambridge
 Marriages, which I believe to be founded. This has
 helped to me by how. Would you keep quiet or
 your prevalence the report of a divorce being thought
 of, & if its being surmised there was a project for
annoying the Parliament, but do both vaguely.
 Reminds me for Mr. Brougham what after reading
 pray do carefully of letter yourself - what I have
 said in the letter will enable you of by perusal
 the particulars, to know how to follow up my intentions.
 From G. I bless you, I know yourself for how I am grateful
 for it, & ever thank a friend affectionately yours - E.

enclosure to Dec 23. 1817

London. Dec 16. 1817.

Sir I have this day been honoured with your
R. H.'s letter of the 9th for which I beg
leave to return my grateful acknowledge-
-ments. As yet I have carefully abstained
from all communications upon the subject
and I shall still preserve the same
strict silence - deeming it of the utmost
importance that there should exist no
suspicion at Carlton House of any
intercourse between you R. H. and
others, respecting the very delicate
matter in question - I humbly think
that the sanction of the P. R. ought
first of all to be obtained if possible;

and nothing could more interfere with this
object than the knowledge of such an inter-
-course existing. As ample time will be afforded
for further deliberation, I shall only add
that after mulling my own opinion
touching the most advisable manner
of proceeding, and after learning the senti-
-ments of others, without giving any one
the slightest reason to suspect that I have
been honoured with your R. H. letter, I
shall take the liberty of again addressing
myself to your R. H.

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

I have the honour to be
with the most profound respect,

Yours R. H. most devoted & faithful

H. H. H.
The Duke of Kent

seal
W. W. W.

Windsor 23rd Dec. 1774

My Dear Mr. Mordaunt

I received this morning, as
I mentioned to you in the little
private note I wrote you, your
favor of the 18th, and its enclosure
from Colonel Adolenski, in
an answer to which, accompanies
this: You are quite right in
your information respecting
Captain Smith of the 1st Battalion,
who has applied for permission
to sell and by the last Mail,
transmitted his application
Lieut. General Mordaunt to

to Major General Sir Henry Torrens
 to that effect, but I entertain
 considerable doubts, whether as
 he has only seven or ten years
 regular service, the necessary fact
 will be granted: if it should,
 I shall be most happy to re-
 commend Lieutenant Hendrick
 as his successor, who I know is
 a very fine young Man, and I
 believe unquestionably the first
 for purchase in the Regiment.
 With respect to Sir Grenville
 Temple's son, it would also
 have given me great pleasure
 to

to have offered him the Ensigny,
 but there are two prior promises,
 the one to a son of old General
 Skilley, the other to a relative
 of Lieutenant Colonel Miller,
 but should these decline, I
 shall then recollect your appli-
 cation in favor of Mr. Temple.
 From some cause, which I am
 unable to account for, the Case
 containing two Prints, the
 gift of my Sister Augusta
 to me, which would have been
 particularly valuable, the one
 of Jove Abelia, and the other
 of

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of your Charlotte, although she
promised it should be delivered
at Kensington Palace by the
15th, did not arrive by Mr. Temple,
if therefore Major ~~Santer~~ should
not have yet set out, I hope
you will be enabled to forward
it by him, together with a
Bible, which I have desired
Mr. Kirkland to send me, of
a print I ever read, for my
left eye has of late failed me
a good deal, also my Regimental
Cap from Lubbock, which he
positively promised should
be

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he sent by Mr. Temple, and
which has not arrived; and a
packet also from Carden, that
ought to have been sent as far
back as October last, but which
has never yet reached me. —
Recollecting nothing further
at present, I shall conclude by
subscribing myself with the
most friendly regards.

My Dear Mr. Murray:

Yours faithfully

Edward

H. R. H. The Duke
of Kent - of Nov 23 Dec
1817 -

recd 4th Jan 1818

13 on card, 1 on card,
1 on card, 1 on card,
1 on card, 1 on card,
1 on card.

13 on card -

W. Bampfsey, 28th Dec. 1817

My Dear Mr. Marshall

Having received nothing from you by the Mail of the 23rd which directed Bampfsey to do, but a packet of letters forwarded from Kensington, I have at present, only to enclose an application I have received from Laroche, to accept of a situation, that has been offered him as Clerk of the Works, and to request that you will state to him what, of course, as I could not, at present, promise him permanent employment, but could only give him the casual jobs for repairs, that occurred at Castle Hill, during my absence; I felt I could not be such an Egyptist, as to promise

Lieut. General Marshall His

his availing himself of what might
 be for his benefit. At the same time
 however, that you mention this, you
 should desire him, to recommend a
 steady Bricklayer, for common jobbing
 work in his place, and, if possible,
 settle with him, that, when any work
 of magnitude occurs, he will get leave
 from his employers to come over, and
 attend to it. At all events, before
 he goes, I will thank you to make a
 joint visit with Mr. Kidd, who now works
 with the assistance of Lacey, to make
 out an accurate plan of all the Drains
Cess-pools, Pipes, Trap Cocks, and Cisterns
on my premises at Castle Hill, to complete
that work, for which I shall be willing
 to pay his Bill, as I consider it a most
important point, with a view to
 the

The preservation of the Building, to have
 this document accurately prepared.
 I understand that that day not has also
 shown itself in the small room next
 the door, which I conclude means that
 adjoining the North Door, which was
 used by my Wardrobe Footman, for
 cleaning my clothes, Boots &c &c, of
 course therefore, if this be the case,
 you will, as soon as Dungefield has
 cut out all the ceiling parts in the
 Billiard Room, put out to repair that
 also, on the same principle. I beg
 to remind you again of the total
stagnation of all the work, which I
 had requested Sergeant Rogers to perform,
 as well with regard to accounts, which
 I wanted, as with respect to prints and
amended copies of the lists of Harveys,
Carriages,

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H. H. 20 D. 51017

Carriages, and the Inventories of Furniture
at Madame de la Harpe's, and I mention this the
more, as I know of old that, unless he is
followed up, and constantly kept at work,
he is always prone to the idle and stupid
his out; particularly if it puts him
to any extra trouble, to execute the work.

The severe frost we have had for the
last ~~week~~ has just left us, and it is now
freezing with rain, but not with that
rain of this wonderful change of weather,
both Madame de St. Laurent, myself
and our friend Alexander, are quite well.

I have now only to repeat the sentiments
of friendship and affection, with which I ever am

My Dear Madam!

Yours faithfully
Edward

P.S. The Frost has returned, and we have had
a considerable fall of snow.

B. January 2^d: 1818.

Private

My dear Wetherill,

I send you under
 flying seal, my letter to Mr. Munn, in order
 to keep you quite acquainted with all my
 proceedings; (after reading the contents, pray
 forward it immediately). I wish you would mention
 to Mr. Perry my request that he would avoid
 in future introducing into his Paper, any men-
 tion of the name of my friend Penn Seston's
 Sister, the Princess of Saxe-Coburg, & Saxe-Coburg
 for a paragraph alluding to it, in the Paper
 of the 25th of ^{the month} ~~the~~ has again disturbed the calm and tran-
 quillity which was beginning to return in my
 interior, and produced some very painful moments
 and affecting discomposure, which might be alleg-
 edly avoided but for such recurrences to a subject
 that, of course, never can be touched upon
 however slightly, without its being combined with
 his paragraph of the 7th of November: and I am sure a
 word from you on my name will operate the Re-

common of the Court. The mail expected to day is
not come in, so I know not what news at all,
I conclude I shall hear from both Mr B. & Mr
P. if the moment they have any thing to commu-
-nicate, but in very humble manner, unless they
can get without P. L. P. D. but I am content to
proceed, it will be better presently to await the
conclusion of the D. of G. & Mr. A., as that
will afford so capital a precedent for my Friends
to go by hereafter in regard to me.

Now I will only add the assurance of all those
judgments of friendship, and Esteem, with which
I am ever and ever

My dear Mr. Ker
yours faithfully
C.

Windsor 6th Jan'y 1818

My Dear Mr Marshall

I receive this day your favor of the 4th,
and I beg in the first place, that you
will accept of the united best thanks
of Madame de St. Leger and myself,
for your kind allusion to the Day, and
all the good wishes you express towards
us, which be assured, we most cordially
reciprocate. - I am pleased to learn,
that you had made so early an appoint-
ment with Mr. Hunt, to select and
forward under seal, all such correspondence
as may be found amongst the late Mr.
Glennie's papers with me; and which
I trust, will therefore be secured against
getting into improper hands, as through
Lieut. General Marshall

General

H H H

General Smyth, I have taken steps to
 ensure Mr. Glennie's vacation for their
 being given up to me. — Madame de St
 Lambert is much obliged to you, for the
 execution of all her commissions, and
 the statement of all the disbursements for
 her Nephew, which she has for Mr. Coates
 will have already repaid. — She is delighted
 at the favorable account you give of her
 Nephew's health, and extremely thankful
 for the attention shown by you and Mr.
 Willmott, in taking him to Kensington
 to pass a week of the Holidays, in the
 vicinity of London. — Offense the Project
 is now anxiously expected, and the sooner
 you can find an opportunity of sending
 it safe, the more acceptable will it be. —
 I am quite pleased to find, that no diffi-
 -culty has been made to the Stud Room.
 Creating

Working in the Oakley Paries as I
 requested, and I trust that by
 the end of March, you will be able to
 report them in a fit state to embark,
 so that they may be at once ready for
 the two old Gentlemen; for whose use
 they are intended. — With respect to
 Sturkey, now that the Master of the
 Horse is come up, I hope a satisfactory
 arrangement will be made, that will
 leave you the use of that Park Lodge as
 an Office, and likewise that some steps
 will be taken, to shut out altogether
 the House formerly occupied by Captain
 Harvey, from overlooking my Coach
 House Yard, as it does at present. — You
 will of course write further on these
 heads, whenever you can afford me
 information upon either matter. —
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I send your political News No. Madam
de St Laurent, who was much pleased
with it. - You have not yet mentioned
having received from my sister Augusta,
a box containing two prints for me,
sent from Windsor to Kensington, as
far back as the 13th of December, with
the intention of their coming by Sir
Granville Temple's box, being therefore
enquire about it, and let me know
when there is a prospect of your seeing it.
With regard to Judge Marshall's letter,
there will return, I perfectly approve
of the suggestion, that whatever remains
Music there is in the collection, that is
in a state to be bound, should forthwith
go through that operation, and that
that the whole should be neatly numbered
as proposed by him, and all the old
numbers

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number of pages: Of course, you will take care that the binding is done similar to that which has been already executed, and if possible, by a journeyman, not a Master Binder, for which, if Marshall takes pains, I am sure he may make a bargain upon very moderate terms.

With regard to the Music which Marshall wishes for permission to be copied, I will not object to it, provided the copies can be taken in the Under Jewels Dining Room at the Palace, and none allowed to go out of the building, and that he makes himself responsible, that the Books are not soiled. - I should wish also to know the names of the several Musicians alluded to by him, as I can only make out besides him, G. B. R. R. R., P. P. P.

P. P. P.

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 Peppell, Lieut. and Heilmann. I have now
 to request, that you will take care to pro-
 cure for me, one of the Proof Prints of
 from Princeps Charlotte, for which subscrip-
 tions are being received for the engraving
 at Mr. Colman's, in Cockspur Street;
 and that if the rest of the family sub-
 scribe to Mr. Matthew Wyatt's Carte a la
reine, which is to be executed under the protection
 of the Dutchess of York, you will take
 care, that my name is put in the proper
 place, and my subscription paid accor-
 dingly, which I understand is not allow-
 ed for one Guinea per individual, in
 which case, you probably would like to
 add your own name, also. - I have now
 only to add, that I am still anxiously
 waiting to hear from Mr. Dixon whom
 I

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 will be with you to remind of his
 promise of writing, and to subscribe
 myself with the most friendly regards.

My Dear Mr. Marshall!

Yours faithfully

Edward

London - Jay 6.
1818
5 o'clock -

Sir I have only this
moment arrived in Town
having been absent for
a fortnight - and there
is unfortunately no
time before the
Post goes, to answer
the letter with which
Your Royal Highness
has honoured me -

I agree entirely in the
 view taken by you R. H.
 of the manner in
 which it may after-
 wards become expedient
 to speak to Lord L.
 with respect to the
 D. of C's marriage
 I confess it strikes me
 as upon the whole

an unfortunate cir-
 cumstance with a
 view to the other. But
 wherever I have ^{heard it} men-
 tioned the remark has
 been that it was
 "beginning at the wrong
 end" and that some
 older branch of the
 family should marry.
 You R. H. has then
 been generally named.

I shall have the
honour of writing more
fully by next post,
& I am, with
the greatest respect,
Yours R. H.'s
most devoted &
faithful, Servant
W. B.

/// Brompton 11th Jan^y 1815
My Dear Mr. Marshall
I received yesterday morning your
letter of the 6th, from which I deduce
to find, that you were again afflicted
with a severe cold, and were apprehensive
of its not quitting you for the whole
winter. I perceive you fully understood
my meaning, with respect to the drawing
required of you. Mr. Kidd, and I agreed
by promising to pay the latter, what
may be a fair price for preparing it,
you will be able to get it probably
executed. I am glad the new Institution
of the Harpers is completed, and as it
is necessary, that Mr. Birch and Rogers
Lieut. General Marshall
H. P. P.

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should meet together at Kensington, full
to arrange what of the Carriages, I will
thank you to keep an eye to this being
done without delay, so that this essential
point may be terminated. - With regard
to the furniture and fixtures at the
Palace, the whole matter lies within
a neat shell. Messrs. Francis & Bantling,
with Messrs. Elliott & Francis, are the
only Upholsterers of the Lord Chamberlain's
Office, who supplied anything there, on
the King's account. In like manner,
Mr. Russell for Chairs, Sofas, Bedsteads,
common Tables, Blinds and articles
of that description, and Mr. Hanson
the Joiner, and Sampson. - These
Gentlemen, by reference to their Books
and accounts, in Mr. Marsh's Office,
must

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must be able to ascertain every article they
have been paid for by the King, before
where it follows, that every article
that cannot be so proved, must be mine.

It will be easy for Messrs. Francis & Elliott
who were the only ones of the King's
Upholsterers, who furnished any thing
at my expense, besides Mr. Russell, to
point out, what articles in their line
have been paid for by myself. - it will
then follow, that the Inventory can be
easily made out. - With reference to
the account I have required of Rogers, it
appears, that it is kept back by his
not having met Mr. Ristland, I must
therefore you will be able to provide
for this obstacle being removed. - As I
am anxious to receive the Box containing

Yours
The

The Prints of my two dear & dear
 relatives, that was sent from Windsor
 by my sister Augusta, you had better
 ship it by one of those packets, of which
 I gave you the names long ago, that goes
 between London and Rotterdam, writing
 a note to Major Rochford, to recommend
 them particularly to his care.

Madam de St. Laurent is extremely
 thankful for your remembrance, and
 for the kind attentions of Sir Henry and
 Lady Carr to her Nephew, which of
 course, you will take an opportunity
 of mentioning. As it appears from
 the letter you sent me from Mountford,
 that he declines taking the Carriage
 on the terms proposed, and Marshall
 has also done the same, I think you
 had best recommend to Maycock to
 give

give it up at once, into the hands of
those, who let it to him, and to have
done with it, since we can find none
of the old followers who are willing to
undertake it, at the present time. -

I enclose the accompanying petition
of Eliza D'Arcy, in order that Mr. Rogers
Wetherall may merely inquire into
the merits of it, and having done so,
submit the report he satisfies with
the view of your authorizing Wetherall
to pay the trifle it may cost, for the
latter's passage from London to Bristol,
to Bristol. -

I have now only to repeat the
sentiments of friendship and esteem, with
which I ever am

My Dear Wetherall!
Yours faithfully
Edward

P. S. I enclose my letter again to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 9th, which came this morning to the train, and to enclose to you the answer I have received from the Duke of Montrose, together with my reply to His Grace, which I hope will ensure Murray being lodged in the Princess of Wales's Chamberlain's apartments; you will of course wait upon him with it, and give the matter upon his attention. With respect to Weddell, the latter, there cannot be a question, as to the necessity of his being immediately discharged from my service, but you are perhaps not aware, that he is still on the strength of my 1st Battalion, as a Soldier, and therefore

the proper way of furnishing him, will be to send him to the 1st Battalion, after writing to the Commanding Officer on the subject, at Enniskillen, taking care to get him forwarded in his Military Clothing Staff Sergeant of the London Recruiting District, to Liverpool, and then writing to Colonel Faith, Inspecting Field Officer, to take measures for forwarding him, via Dublin to Enniskillen. I am however quite at a loss, as you promised me the House should be housed in your stable, or, if you had not room, for them, that they ^{stand} be under the charge of Rawnsley, as it was possible, for such a breach to be committed

committed, when Mr. Morris's papers
may be employed upon your work, with-
out your sanction, or, in any unadvised
able absence, without Mr. Morris's
knowledge. I am equally at a loss
too, to conceive, how a respectable
Gentleman, such as Mr. Hawkins was
always considered to be, could commit
at such a point. You will oblige
me therefore, particularly, by sending
me a detailed account of this transaction,
and also, by taking such measures
with Mr. New Carter, who I think had
best be Paul Robins, if he is equal
to it, as will prevent the recurrence
of a similar flagrant act. Payment
inquiries, if you still have your pair of Black
Brown Coach Horses.

Private and Most Confidential. / (Birmmley)

Monday January 12th 1810,

My dear Wetstall,

I have
now to request that, in order to follow up my plans, which
is to keep my visit to Old England open, if P. L. - &
L. - sends me a favorable answer, or to avoid it, if the
reverse, I wish you would in your of the 20th upon com-
munications matter, add the following paragraph
"Being too unwell from cold to attend the meeting of
N. A. H. Committee on the 14th for the signature of the order
for paying the last installment due the next day to the
sitting trust condition, I commissioned my worthy friend
Mr Gray to deliver N. A. H. message to Mr Panton, as our
President. He was however likewise absent from undesignated
and the chair was filled by Mr Thoms, to whom it was therefore
addressed by Mr Gray, when that Gentleman said in reply
that he would communicate with Mr Panton on the subject
just as the person to whom the Committee looked exclusively
for advice upon all legal professional points, that he
admitted of his fluency and proficiency, in remaining, when
you were, and leading the quiet and unostentatious life you
do, and would be the last man to disturb you in it, if there were

not an absolute necessity for your coming over to England
to do certain legal acts, in the present state of the affair
under the Committee's management: but that it was certain
whenever this ⁱⁿ settlement was found to vary conveniently
creditor, which would be done in a few weeks, they must
refer you into Y. R. H. hands those present they were led, viz
the Order of payment to the amount of 30000 ^{lb} of the estate
one consisting in the mortgage of the Property of Castle Hill, in
deed, after which the payment be legally transferred to the
Committee, as their security for the amount of their advances.
That he was not aware, himself, not being of the Profession
of the Law, whether this could be done by any one for Y. R. H.
or not, to render the thing valid, but that as soon as Mr. Boston
was well enough to see any one / for at this time he is confined
to his bed / he would make a point of ascertaining this point,
the result of which ~~must~~ decide the thing. But as the Com-
tee do not immediately call for these payments, but some
few weeks generally pass, before all are made, no present
inconvenience can arise from Mr. Boston not being as
fit to see you. I have however to add with much regret
for your R. H. information that one of the Trustees for
the non consenting Creditors, is just dead, Mr. Tatham, so that
another will necessarily have to be nominated conjointly

by Y. R. H. and the Creditors prior to Lady Day when
their bond dividend becomes due, and I am apprehensive
that much difficulty may arise if as Y. R. H. thought
did you do not yourself appear at the meeting of the
Creditors when such new Trustees is to be nominated, I still
however shall consult with Y. R. H. worthy colleagues Mr
Kendalke what can be done, if Mr. Boston's clearance upon
the former made to him should be favorable to Y. R. H. whether
if not being obliged to crop the channel. The Reason of
a certain high Personage being bent on the Down still
condemned to be kept up, and that he must be must yield
in the subject: I have not heard any thing further of the
Aspect of the D. of C. - having determined again to remove
his matrimonial plan which has been determined for the
last 3 or 4 years, except that it is supposed, all is kept
in suspense till it be finally determined whether the
steps to effect a divorce are to be attempted or not"

This, my good friend will just keep things
a float for a few weeks, till I can see my way clear, which
I hope I shall in about 3 or 4 weeks: for by a letter I got from
O. L. - on Friday I am urged to write to the S. - & direct,
and pass for a decisive answer, which he had proposed to
insert. This therefore did the hard day's writing at the same

turn to the Elder Brother, who is the reigning Duke of the
North, both of whom from Charlotte told me were favorable
to my views. So that I expect this answer lay about
the first week in February. There of the reply per your
-ble I will unto you further instructions how to word things
-ton / I suppose answers so as to require my / young ones
-fully from : Moreover the matter will be at an end if I
will unto you how to word of communication in that
can be known. In the mean while no words can
describe to you the agony I am living in under the
constant depreciation with that excellent and beloved
individual, pending this awful decision; for she has also
a presentiment that something is hanging over her, which
leads to very frequent allusions to her future prospects,
and to the state of mourning in which her mind is kept, of
which calamity has been more or less very unaccountable
at times from first the report of my return with O. L. -
justly appeared in the papers 11 months ago. I am now
fully persuaded that Providence may soon terminate
for both our sakes this sad state of suspension what is a very
severe trial, and for what I am sure your good heart will
make you feel. Now God bless you, I remain with the
truest friendship & affection most affly & devotedly yours E.

I am now fully persuaded to your case of this

Dunfermline 19th June 1818
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Dear Mr. Pitt-Rivers

I received this day together your letters of the 13th & 16th, the violent winds having occasioned the tardy arrival of the Mail of the former date. - I enclose herewith a letter for the Duke of Sussex, which I particularly wish he should receive on the 27th his Birth day, and therefore if it should arrive earlier, you will take measures for its being laid on his table as the Clock strikes twelve, on the night between the 26th & 27th; so that it is handed into him by the footman, who first enters his room the next morning. I am delighted to hear, that he is in such good health, and trust, that the enclosed will produce an answer from him, which I have a great desire to see.

Yours truly
 Lieut General Pitt-Rivers

him, if given to you to enclose, would be
 full as safe, as they are private ones.
 What your state of business with respect
 to a certain Province in a high quarter,
 and the expected measure that will follow
 it, has been a subject of amusement to
 Madame de St. Laurent and myself;
 by the bye, you will perceive from the
 enclosure contained in my private letter,
 that accompanied this, that the measure
 of a certain Admiral's entering the holy state
 of matrimony is seriously in contemplation.
 I think you will admit, that the Lady
 who takes him with all his appendages, must
 be a bold one. I do not myself
 see on what grounds of opposition expect
 to gain strength this season, though
 very often, things turn out quite different
 from what one expects. I know of course
 my

my principles laid down firmly on
 leading points, but as to the rest, I have
 not the slightest wish to dabble in
 politics at all. I hope the Duke of Cum-
 berland will not try for the invasion of
 Establishment you allude to, until he is
 sure of success, but whenever the attempt
 is made, I heartily hope it will succeed,
 for I cannot help feeling, that he has
 been very hardly used. I perfectly approve
 of your having placed my Brother's
 Man in the hands of Bacon, to make
 the attempt the easier of success, for
 she is useless for any work but that of
 the post, and will should this fail, I see
 no reason whatever, why she should not
 afterwards, do that sort of thing as well
 as before; on the other hand, if it should
 succeed, she will again be valuable to me,
 but

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But I cannot conceive how she is to cost
me much in the attempt at cure, as the
Blistering Medicines are very cheap, and
there is no occasion for a Surgeon to inter-
fere, so that a payment to Bacon for his
attendance on her, which at the same time
will embrace his treating in of the Bones,
will be the only additional charge that
ought to be made. I am perfectly
satisfied, with all you have done con-
jointly with Dodd, respecting the letters
produced by Mr. Stuart, as being the whole.
I have found amongst Mr. Glenzie's
papers of my correspondence with that
Gen. Hunter, and as it appears from Mr. Dodd's
report, that Mr. Stuart declared there was
no other, I can hardly conceive it possible
that there should be any more in existence.
The Case containing the two framed Prints
with

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with Charles Montagu's profile, and all
the other packages, you had best forward
by one of the packets that sail between
London and Ostend, consigning to Major
Reelfoot the British Consul there, to
whom you should send by the post pre-
ceding, an Invoice of their names and contents.
By one of the late mails, I received a letter
from Colnaghi, and another from Mr.
Ratch, Secretary to the Committee. The former has been answered
by directing my name to be put down
as a subscriber for a proof, as well as a
plain impression of the bust of poor
Princess Charlotte. The latter, by referring
Mr Ratch to you, and signifying his
immediate wish to become a subscriber,
perceiving already in the public papers
the names of several other members of

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my family, who have some the same, par-
ticularly those of my sister Augusta and
Sophia, and I think it would be proper
for you to write to every Gentleman of
my Establishment, recommending them
to put down their names also, not omitting
to address Captain L. Haedyman, Royal
Navy, at Cling near Southampton, and
Mr. Messier, J. G. Smith at Chillesworth
Parsonage, Huddleigh, Suffolke to ask for
their respective Masters, as it would look
well to see the names of the whole Establis-
ment together. Captain Haedyman will
thank you to include his, in the proper
place. I have long since forestalled
your wishes regarding Lieutenant William
McNair, by desiring him to be sent
back from India, but I will write
again to repeat the application.
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In a very interesting letter I have received
this day from Mr. Hilton, concerning his
report of progress, he has adverted to the
state of Mr. Wood's work of Mrs. Musbroom
Shed, which I am particularly anxious
should not be suffered to deteriorate, I
have therefore the request that you will
consult with him for repairing the Wood
with Iron, slate and stone, of course
advising as to the most economical
plan of doing it, so as to produce the
two desired objects of utility and permanency.
Having now replied to all parts of
your letter, I have only to add, that
the enclosure from Madame de St. Laurent
for you ought to have gone in my
last packet, but was overlooked, and that
the packet for General Dummer is
meant to be delivered on the 25th this
Wednesday

H^o B. H^o # 19 Jan^y 1810

Dear Madam, when the old man will either
enter or complete his eightieth year, I
hope therefore it will arrive in time, and
if it should before the day, you will not
spend delivering it till then, but if it
comes to hand later, you will then express
our most affectionate wishes that the adverse
winds should have retarded it.

Believe me ever to remain with the
most friendly regards

My Dear Mr. Pittman!

Yours faithfully

Edward

P.S. This will go by the way of the Hague
this evening, my private letter by Boston
direct Amsterdam. Madame de St. Laurent
desires me to add, that Charles Montgomerie should inform
and his letter for his Father, Mr. Montgomerie through you,
in order, that we may see their safe arrival, as the
family complains much of not hearing from him,
or of his letters miscarrying.

Private & confidential

B. P. Hobart de Madras. Plain Paper
 2 Sunday morning January 26th 1770.

My Dear Mr. Hobart, Having dictated a long
 letter to you yesterday, which went at night by
 way of the Hague, evening a packet for General
 Dummer, I only write this private post
 note, to inform to you Mr. B. that I received from
 you yesterday, for your personal, as also under
 flying seal, my answer thereto, so that you
 may read it before you deliver it. You write for con-
 -firmation in this, what I always expected would be
 the case relative to the D. offl. - s, and my
 reply thereto; in fact if he is D. to B. - y, he is the
 Elder B. - s after all, and it is a right he has
 unquestionably to possess, which I have not the
 slightest pretension, or wish to oppose, and, if the
 answer returned to my letter, that left this on the
 11th / 10 - 6 - 7, and what must by this time be ac-
 -cording should produce an unfavourable answer, which
 certainly is at least in the Chapter of Prohibition;

be as plain; my good friend, I shall not marry, but
 be too happy to remain quietly as I am, being free
 from wars, instead of ambition, and contented to
 retain my old faithful companion, the separation
 from whom I dearly feel, would be attended with
 innumerable agonies. But if the result be other
ways, then indeed my motions will be in some
 degree hampered by the D-ffl - s m - ye, as
 then I would only expect to be treated as a younger
 B - s, while he would of course be considered as
 standing in the same position, exactly as the D-ffl
 did when he married on 1792. On the other hand
 however, my friends might lead in debtors to my
 claims, and I might then be free from debt,
 when a very moderate addition to my income would
 enable me as a younger B - s to do all I could
 wish. In the mean while, in every ^{shew} letter you
 had best keep up the idea of the Divorce of the
 Marriages, as it helps to keep all quiet here,
 which is very essential, as the ardent and anxious
 mind of my poor friend walks a great deal, and we
 often pass days of nights in the utmost inquietude from

his anxiety as to his own future lot, should I be
 compelled from political imperations Causes to marry
 of course he has not the slightest idea of there being
 any thing on the Carpet now, or that I was any near
 poor P - l p 22/2 - s, but without that. George
 unpolite Paragraph of the 7th of November was
 quite enough to produce this Effect, and he now
 only looks forward to the D - fl - s m - ye as being
surely a gainst losing me. Of course, at times
 all this awfully depresses my spirits, but I do
 all I can to bear up, till the matter so awfully
 pending, at this moment is brought to a termina-
tion. Should you be able to print any
 thing out of Mr P - y's private deeds, and like
ever see, if you cannot discover what are the an-
swers proposed for the D - fl - s m - ye, that we be
 avowedly to live at St - O of course that
unpleasant must be a serious draw back
 against doing our best for him, as if he were
 to reside at home. I have now only time to
 recommend to your promptitude in the delivery
 of Mr B - n's letter, and to repeat the instructions

of unalterable Friendship, with which I am
truly Dear Mr. Medall
Yours most faithfully & affly
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20 Jan. 1819
27 Jan. 1819

enc. to Jan 20 / 1818

London January 9. 1818

Sir

I have the honour to state for the in-
-formation of your Royal Highness that
I have every reason to believe that the
marriage of the D. of Clarence is resolved
upon - as well as ^{that} of the P. of Cambridge -
altho' I have not heard that the
Lady has yet been selected. I shall
be very glad to know how this
matter strikes you R. H. - So me
it appears likely to augment the
difficulties referred to in my last

last letter - but under all the
peculiarly delicate circumstances of
the case, I cannot see any advan-
-tage in moving the more hastily
because of this new incident.

I have not yet seen Lord L.

as he is not returned to town.

I have the honour to be
with profound respect,

Your H. Hs' devoted
faithful & obt. Servant

H.B.

Mr. Brougham
218. 19. Jan.

Quebec 23rd Jan^y 1718

My Dear Mr. Murrall

I have received this day by the Mail from Ostend, your short letter of the 20th with the several enclosures referred to in it, and have delivered to Madam de St. Laurent, the one destined for her, with your kind message, for which she returns her best thanks. With regard to the Carriage, my wish is, that the four they are contracted, they should not only be completely broke for riding and draft, but also in high condition, so as to surprise the people here, when they arrive, therefore do not take measures for sending them off till they have attained that state.

By the bye, when next you write, I wish

Lieut. General Murrall

your

L. L. L.

you would send me an accurate description
of each of them, as to their height, length,
make, marks, color, strength &c. I shall
hope at the same time, to learn that
the operation has also been performed upon
the Brown Man, and the course of blister-
ing commenced. Through I conclude
our friend Mr Butler will have written
you some relative to Alexander, I shall
just mention, that had Mr Censor,
who acted as his private tutor at the
Lyceum, remained, I should have been induced
to have recommended his staying at that
Seminary, as he unquestionably got on in
his French, which I think, but upon his
his going away, I found he was not forward
enough, to be able to make the necessary
progress in his studies, without the
aid

aid of some one, who understood the
English language, which is now accom-
plished at the Pension, where I have
put him, exclusive of this the visit
was certainly not good at the Lyceum, and
out of steady humor, there was no proper
control kept over him, both which
objections are now obviated, and I have
no doubt, but that the next six months
will prove how beneficial the change
has been to him, but at present, I fear
he rather dislikes the closer control to
which he is subject, for at the Lyceum
the Thursday was always a lost day, whereas
now the only holiday is the Sunday which
he will pass alternately at Butler's and
home. Having just heard of a little
Campbell, that has come out, relative
to

H. R. H. 23rd Jan^y 1810

recd - 31st Dec^r 1810

To the discovery of some Islands in the
Eastern Seas, before unknown, which
were found out I believe by one of the
Vessels, which attended Lord Amhurst
to China, I wish you would get it for
me, and send it.

Having nothing else to add, I shall
conclude by subscribing myself with
very sentiments of the most friendly
regard.

My Dear Mr. Marshall!
Yours faithfully
Edward

I. I. In a letter just received from Lieut.
Colonel Mr. Fox, dated in July last, I
understand that Lieut. Marshall is perfectly

For Miss Fox's
Office -
recd 31st Dec^r 1810
H. R. H. 23rd Jan^y 1810

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 Brussels 30th Jan^y 1818
 My Dear Mr. Marshall
 I have this day received your two letters
 of the 27th, and I never was more astonished
in my life; than with the communication
 it contains, relative to our friend Kirkland:
 that a large sum was owing him by me, for
 advances made, at different times; I was
fully aware, that certainly not, that the
 debt had so much increased, during the
current year, and I shall await with
 impatience, his explanation of the expenses
 paid by him, during the last year. By
 a reference to the preceding accounts, now
 before me, under the head of Regimental
and Personal, I find that I was debtor
 to him on the 24th December 1816, for the
 Lieut. General Marshall
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former £411.4.8, and for the latter £105.1.5, making a total of £516.5.3, from which you know that £2500 has been run up in the current year. I cannot comprehend, especially as the Band has been struck off, and this extra pay that used to amount to £523.1.0, is now reduced to £150. However, the evil, such as it is, must immediately be met, and the only way I can think of doing it, is to obtain the sanction of the Committee, who I believe have no payment obligatory upon them, in April, but a few hundred pounds for Life Insurance, and the £200 for Charities, to permit that Quarter's allowance to be appropriated to the discharge of Mr. Kirkland's demand; but to effect their sanction to do this, without any grumbling or unpleasant remarks, it will be necessary for you, and

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Mr. Kirkland, to consult together, so that it appears, that the debt was accumulated not between August 1816 and the present time, but long before, and that, if he did not bring his claim forward, with those of the other creditors, it was from motives of delicacy and modesty, which cannot fail of being duly appreciated. Should you be able to arrange this point, the matter may then go forward, and under that impression, and to prevent losing time, I herewith enclose a letter, ^{in a} plain seal, to the Committee, for you to make use of, if you see fit, after consulting with Mr. Kirkland, bearing in mind, that I expect Mr. Sturmer, Allen, Crofton, and Pitt, are the only individuals, from whom you will have to apprehend any opposition, being matter of fact men, and not to be acted upon

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upon so easily as others; by those feelings
that in general would most upon Gentlemen;
but from all the rest, I think I would
answer for your meeting with every support
you could expect. Having said thus much,
I now enclose to you, in order to meet the
current expenses of Castle Hill, & to pay
the servants wages to be, the sum of £950,
being my sister Sophia's quarterly loan
to the funds of the Committee, but which
from Mr. Harris's last letter, I presume will
now not be wanted for that purpose; as
upon the present subscribers paying up
their arrears, it is not the intention to
trouble them for further advances, and
I hope this will enable you to go on for
the present, until the returns from
Hampden Court, afford you the means
requisite.

requisite to meet these expenses, as intended
 by the resolutions of the Committee. I am
 not at all surpris'd at what you tell me
 of the Billiard Room, and the necessity
 there has been for taking up the floor,
 I only hope the valuable table itself has
 not been affected, and that hereafter pro-
 vision will be made for each foot to stand
 upon a little pillar of stone, or cast Iron
 with a current of air all round, so as to
 prevent the possibility of its in any case
 suffering injury. I presume you will
 have to do the same work, in the little
 room, that was occupied by my Wardrobe
 Man, should the report of my not having
 appeared there, prove correct; but luckily,
 that is very small, and the expense of
 doing it, will therefore be but trifling.

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What you state of a certain illustrious
Admiral's plan, notwithstanding his
precarious health, and a recent attack,
can not surprise me, as they have been
working in his mind, for the last five
years at least, and we none of us, like to
own, that our prospects of length of life
do not warrant our building castles
for the future. A copy of the Request
speech having been sent to me from
the Foreign Office, no disappointment
has arisen, from your being unable to
forward one; it does not appear to me to
contain much of interest. I am much
obliged to you, for the lengthy communication
contained in your letter, on a certain point,
which I had requested, and I assure you,
it will answer perfectly for the present.

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The two long expected portraits of my poor
sister Amelia, and of my lamented Niece,
as well as Charles Montague's profile, will
be most acceptable both to Madame
Des. Laurent and myself, whenever we
can receive them. I really am quite
surprised, to find that Messrs. W. Dick
and Royce, so much difficulty should
have arisen in making out a clear and
correct Inventory of my Carriages at
Hensington Palace; for the one I returned
you from Paris, you will have the
goodness to recollect, is Roger's copy
of the one, lodged in Woodman's pos-
session: however, if you will send it me
such as it is, through Mr. Wroughton,
I will set to work, and endeavour to put
it to rights. Should I eventually come
over.

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over to pay you a visit in the Spring, and
you have not yet been able to sell your
Coach Horses to your advantage, I think
we might make an arrangement before
that for my taking them off your hands,
at that time, especially if the last one,
is a good one in single harness.

With respect to the Ponies, I shall
suspend fixing the period of their being
sent over, till a short time hence, when
I think I shall be able to ascertain, when
that it will be necessary to go to England
or not this season. Having now replied
to all parts of your letter, and having
nothing further to add, I shall conclude
by subscribing myself with the most
friendly regards
My Dear Mr. Marshall!
Yours faithfully
Edward M.

Private Bradford 11th Feb^y 1818

My Dear Methuall

Having, upon further reflection
on Mr. Kirkland's business, con-
sidered it to be best to send the
the accompanying postscript
to my letter to the Committee,
I address this to you, solely for
the purpose of carrying the same,
which, of course, together with
the letter to which it belongs,
you will communicate to Mr.
Kirkland, to whom I have also
Lieut General Methuall *fully*
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fully written on the matter,
 yet referring him to you, to
 talk further over it; and I have
 also given him a written ac-
 knowledgment of the balance
 due on the personal account,
 which must be understood, as
 having been squared off at the
 end of June 1815. I hope therefore
 with this further document,
 everything will go smoothly, es-
 pecially as the one account is
settled, and very sufficient
reason assigned, to put it out
 of the power of the Committee,
 to

to ask any questions with regard
 to the Shaw. I am unwilling
 to introduce any thing extraneous
 into this letter, I shall therefore
 here conclude, by repeating the
 sentiments of friendly regard
 with which I am

My Dear Mr. Russell!
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

P.S. If you should think, that
 at this time of the year, a little
 relief would be beneficial to
 Pillsman and his family, I
 will sanction you to go to the
 extent

extent of three or four pounds,
to render their situation more
comfortable.

July 2nd. The Mail of the 30th of June
is arrived, and no letter from you.

MS. 4 of the 5th
 Feb. 1810
 recd 14 Feb. 1810
 Governor reading
 Mr. Hume's Letter
 on the State of the
 N. T. Transactions
 &c

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 W. B. 5th Feb. 1810
 My Dear Mr. B. (sic)
 Having received last evening,
 the accompanying private letter from
 Mr. Hume, I find it necessary for
 your perusal to be burnt, when you
 have read it together with my answer
 thereto, which, after reading, you will
 have the goodness to oblige forward
 by Mr. Hume, and this I do in order
 that you may be kept completely
 master of all my proceedings, and be
 assured, so that if you hear any of
 the subjects discussed in conversation,
 you may know how to shape your
 own observations, whenever freedom
 will admit of your making any po
 sible communication with any views.
 I am very sensible of his offer letter, and
 am equally sensible for the same reason,
 Sir, General B. (sic)

that I am sure you will of course be
after reading and as nothing else
occurs to add at present, I shall here
close this communication, remaining
ever with unalterable friendship and
esteem.

My Dear Mr. Marshall
Yours faithfully
Edward