

Amesbury 6th June 1818

My Dear Mr Marshall

In an extremely kind and affectionate letter which I received yesterday from my good friend, called Paris 23rd of last month, a strong wish is expressed, that I would send over to her the large full length picture of myself which is in the breakfast room at Castle Hill, and which is her property; you will therefore immediately consult with Sir William Beechey, upon the best mode of packing it, & having it with its frame, to insure its safe arrival at Paris, and have it forthwith removed and prepared in readiness

Lieut. General Marshall

to be forwarded through the medium
of my friend Mr. Cuckling of Lime-
house, addressed as follows:

Son Altesse Royale, Monsieur
le Duc de Montpensier
Comte de Dublin, pour résider
en Delft chez Son Altesse Sérénissime
le Duc d'Orléans, au Palais Royal,
aux Salons de Commerce le 10th de
Mars prochain, and the picture
removed, it will be necessary to
get from Mr. Dawes, Royal Academician,
who lives at N^o 22 in Newman Street,
to whom I sent for my picture when
last in London, a frame for that
picture, and which frame without
the picture in it, should be placed
in the Breakfast Room at Castle
Hill, in room of the picture to be
removed to Paris, and this should

be done previous to my arrival..

We arrived here from Coburg with-
out accident the day before yesterday,
and mean to leave Amorbach
again on the 10th, with the full
expectation of arriving about that
day fortnight at Charenton, should
we not blaze, as to the prospect of
crossing the Channel with the Dutch ship
of Nimeuigen, who it is understood
may be travelling with her Daughter
to England about the same time;
but as we are to remain there at
first, I will not at present give
you any instructions with respect
to Kensington or Castle Hill, as
my intentions respecting those
two places, must be a good deal
regulated by what I hear from
Sir

14-B. H. 1. and a note to
concerning his father's
to Sir Benjamin Franklin's regard
to the expectation of the public
have expressed, relative to His Majesty's
Palace, ^{being} likely to be carried into
effect. Everything is going on in
the most pleasant manner possible
in any new commission, and when once
I can be satisfied, that my old
and faithful friend, has attained
a degree of tranquillity of mind,
and established himself comfortably,
I hope I may look forward to future
comfort and happiness.
Remember me to all our friends at
Caling, and believe me to be at
all times, with the most friendly
regards.

My Dear Mr. Marshall.
Yours faithfully
Edward

Windsor 16th June 1818

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I am so hurried, as only to have time to acknowledge you in a very few words, your favor of the 11th Inst, which I found on my arrival here on the Evening before last. We left Coburg on the 3rd of June, the Marriage having taken place on the 29th of May, and arrived at the Dutchess's House at Carlsruhe on the following day. We remained there until the 11th, and then travelled here, where the repairs of our Carriage & Chaise &c., after the immense journey they have performed, will undoubtedly detain us until the 24th, and perhaps should the Coach Maker not keep his word, a couple of days.

Yours truly
Lieut. General Marshall

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later, but at all events, we hope to reach
Cherbourg between the 27th & 29th. I
have written to a friend in Bloomfield
of this for the Prince Regent's informa-
tion, and with the view of procuring
the readiness of Mr. Biddle at Calais
from the 25th, and I shall add also a
few lines to Lord Melville for the
same purpose. You will be happy
to hear to hear, that I have had the
most affectionate and feeling letters
from Madame de St. Laurent, who is
happily now to be called La Comtesse
de Montgenit, having assumed her
own family name, and though they
have affected me deeply, they have
also been a subject of great conso-
lation. I have also heard from the
Duke of Orleans, relative to her,
and

3
and he gives me hope, that his ex-
cellent sense, and the energy of her
character, will carry her through the
present, most arduous trial. The
circumstances you have mentioned,
relative to Mr. Biddle's offer, is as
completely unknown to me, as is
the name of the Gentleman himself,
or that of his employer. I can there-
fore only say, that if it should be
the means of clearing off the whole
of the old debt, including the advances
of friends, that £4000 still due to
Madame de St. Laurent, the £1200
to Mr. Fulham, and those un-
avoidable advances, which the expenses
of my Marriage, the trouble journey,
the ^{very occasion} of it, with the little amount of
small Bills at home, which we
must

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most annoying to me when last in
England, I think it ought to be
traced as a God send, particularly if
these payments can be protracted
for half or three years, and thus my
present very reduced income, which
you know is only £8000 can be a
little augmented. However, we must
reserve this subject to speak of, on my
return, when I propose laying before
the Committee, through Mr. Sturges, a
correct statement of the unavoidable
expenses I have been put to, which I
am sure they will see the fairness,
the propriety, and the necessity of
immediately providing for.
I have now only time to repeat
the sentiments of friendly regard,
with which I ever am

My

5
My Dear Mr. Murray:
Yours faithfully
Edward

H. A. H. The Duke
of Kent. Letter of the
10th June 1818,
Concomitant
his Rec. being for
the 29th Nov 1818.

Bucks 20th June 1718

My Dear Mr. Murrall

I think I may now state to you with certainty that we shall be at Colier on the 2nd, I hope cross the water in the evening of that day and the following night, and be at Clarendon in all of Tuesday, which, as you know we mean to make our head Quarters as long as Prince Leopold remains in England and is willing to keep us there.

Indeed it is the more necessary, as I find from Bloomfield, no fire could be obtained to be sent to Kensington, and I infer more assistance will be given in the way of Stables, which he had bid me
Lieut. General Murrall to
H L L

No hope for, as certain: However
 all points respecting Kensington
 and Castle Hill, must be managed
 after I arrive, and as I must run
 up the day after I reach Clare
 mont, to see the Queen and the
 Regent, I shall then hope to see
 you at Kensington, when we can
 talk the matter over. In the
 mean while, I enclose a short
 memorandum for Mrs Fletcher
 how to arrange the rooms for the
 accommodation of the suite. - Pray
 inform Mr Rogers & Marshall, he has
 executed his commission re-
 specting the Plate, which I have at
 length received to perfection, and
 as well, that I mean to apply to
 him when I return, to make the
 few

few additions which may still
 be necessary, he enable us to make
 out without having recourse to
 my own plate, now deposited
 in Mr. Cottle's hands, as the security
 for the Duke of Cambridge's advance.
 I remain ever with the most
 friendly regards

My Dear Mr Marshall.
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

H.R. H. The Duke of
Kent of 20 June 1810
returned to his residence
in England -

Warrington 3rd July 1748

Mr. Col. Harvey presents his best
regards to General Mordaunt, and
in consequence of His Royal High-
ness and the Dutchess being com-
mitted to New-market, and
being unwilling as to the disposal
of their Carriage, he is instructed
to inform the General, that His
Royal Highness will be under
the necessity of passing their
carriage to the Castle Hill,
on the following day, Sunday,
and to request, that the General
will immediately take the trouble
of acquainting Major General
Cornwall, whom the Dutchess had
appointed to be there on Saturday,
Lieut. General Mordaunt with
H. L. L.

with the change of day, and in
 that Mr. Major General may not
 incur a disadvantage, by not
 carrying over to Castle Hill on
 the Saturday, as originally proposed.
 Should Lady Carlisle's sufficiency
 will be chosen out, the Duke would
 wish to introduce her and her
 husband to the Dutchess at the
 same time, that is to say, at the
 General's after the Dutchess and
 have walked over the grounds
 at Castle Hill. - The Duke requests
 also, that the Key of Mr Wood's
 Mans ion. Mr. Pitt has proposed
 should be sent over to Mr. Wood,
 and refered to him, at the Princeps
 August's Apartments, so as to be
 able to take it with him, from
 thence.

thence he will on Sunday, it being
 His Royal Highness's intention,
 to come to the Gardens here, and
 see a Colours Ceremony, by George
Hill, and down the private Road,
 the sides of which, the Duke hopes
 to find clipped and the sides waded,
 from the Marble Gate down
 to Rowley's Lodge.

The Col. Rivers requests that his
 best compliments may be made
 acceptable to Mrs. Woodall.
 The Duke hopes to be at Castle
 at Castle Hill by half past six,
 and to be at Sea at the General's,
 by half past seven o'clock.

Edw. Hailey's Debt
relative to the Duke
of Kent - paying a
Debt to East Hill

3^d July 1818

Clarendon 12th July 1818
My Dear Mitchell
This is to apprise you, that in
consequence of an invitation from
The Prince Regent to dine at Carlton
House on Wednesday, and spend
the evening for the purpose of having
the fashionables of London introduced
to the two new Dutchesses, we pro-
pose remaining to Hennington on
Tuesday Evening, intending to
arrive there about dusk, and as we
are to dine at York House, and
go to the Opera with the Dutchess
of York on Saturday, I think it
most probable we shall remain on
at Hennington until Sunday next.
I am Dear Sir
Your Obedt Servant
L. L. L.

You will therefore be so good as to
^{fray} have ^{paid} in for my six horses for
 five days at the Palace, and to assist
 Mrs. Fletcher in carrying into effect
 the directions contained in the accom-
 panying Memorandum which I
 trust will be found to embrace
 every necessary point for our ten-
 day accommodations during that
 period. It would be desirable I
 think, that during those five days
 you should make enquiries how your
 own Head Quarters also stand if you
 can find an opportunity of giving
 a hint to the Duke of Suffolk, that
 a proposal from him to us to
 take dinner with him on Thursday
 would be acceptable; I think it
 would

would be a matter of convenience...
 We yesterday went through the
 ceremony of the second Marriage,
 and attended for that purpose at
 half past three at His House,
 from which we got home at half
 past nine. The Queen bore
 the ceremony better than we had
 expected, but I give no thought that
 she certainly is in a very precarious
 state. The Dutchess desires me
 to assure Mrs. Wetherall and your-
 self of her best wishes, and I
 remain ever with the most friendly
 regards

My Dear Wetherall!
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

P. The accompanying letter addressed
to you, having been received by me
under a cover, without any remarks
in it, I am under the necessity
of requesting you on Wednesday
next, when we meet at Kensington
to favor me with some explanation
of the business it alludes to, which
at present, I do not understand. E

W.D. H. 51. 2. 11
1780 - 1781
July 10 10

Cambridge 23rd July 1818

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I enclose you another application
from another set of Kings, and
will thank you again to do by
them, what has been done by
the Dukes of Clarence and Cambridge,
which it would be desirable for
you to ascertain without delay.

I avail myself of this opportunity
to mention to you that I think
it would be right you should
instantly give notice to those
Gentlemen of the Establishment
who are in the vicinity of London,
to be in readiness of a moment
Lieut. General Marshall warning

2.
warning to attend at the Palace,
when we receive the address from
the City; There are, Sir Henry Carr,
Colonels Stapleton, Drinkwater,
and Captain Conroy, exclusive of
yourself, and Lt. Col. Harby.
The Sheriff has appointed to be
here tomorrow, to fix the time
and the hour, and if the Request
should name Monday at three
o'clock, as it is supposed he will,
I presume we shall be obliged
to have it at five on the same
day, unless the Duke of Clarence
should make choice of another, in
which case, probably we shall have
our option of the hour, but the moment
it

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it is settled, I will give you further
notice. On the evening of the day
that may be fixed, it will be my
pleasure to go to one of the Streets,
where I shall require your attendance.
In the mean while, with best
remembrance to Mrs. Pitt-Rivers,
I remain with every sentiment
of the most friendly regards.
Yours truly,
Edward

24 July 24th

No opportunity having offered
of sending this off last evening,
as I had hoped, I am now enabled
to apprize you, that we have
received

4
received the Remembrance and
Shriff, and fixed upon receiving
the Adverses on Monday, after the
Request and the Dublet Duties
of Claver. It will therefore
be necessary for you, and the
Gentlemen whom I have named
in the Letter, to be ready before
as for Court, and in attendance
from four O'Clock. - I enclose
instructions for Mr. Tillet, by
whom which you will learn
what our plans are.

I shall take up the same number
of Horses as before, viz six: it
will therefore be necessary to provide
forage sufficient for three days,
14

5
There be not enough at Ken-
ton, for the purpose.

4
H. R. H. The Duke
of Kent 23 July
1818
13 lb 10 oz

Claremont 30th July 1818

My Dear Mr Marshall

I send you here with a letter
I have received from our friend
Pestman, whom I employed to
announce to the managers of the
Haymarket Theatre, our intention
of going there on Monday last,
and in consequence of it, will
thank you to be so kind in
ascertaining from Mr Currie,
the Gentleman of the Duke
of Gloucester's Household, who I
believe conducts all his money
concerns, what was done in the
way of payment for the 100 of
Lieut General Marshall at
L L L

at what Theatre, where the Duke
and Duchess of Gloucester were
there? - I have further to inform
you, that I have written in
your name to say to Mr Arnold,
of the Lyceum for the Theatre,
English Opera House, and to Mr
Cobley, to inform them of our
intention of visiting their Theatres
respectively, on Monday and
Tuesday Evening next, so that
you will please take care,
that the proper payment is
made at both those Theatres, for
the Boxes we may occupy. You
will recollect, you are expected
to dinner at the Duke of Suffolk's at

at half past four on Monday, and
with us at Kensington, on the
next day, at the same hour.

I remain ever with the most
friendly regards

My Dear Mr Murray!
Yours faithfully
Edward

17 VI. 11 11
Duke of Kent
30 July 1810 -

to the Duke of
the Duke -

Claremont 6th Augt 1718
My Dear Mr. Ker
I enclose you a letter received
by Mr. Pitt Rivers from Mr.
Lagard, in consequence of his having
for a second time, attended in
it the permission of attending
me to Amstredam in circumstances
I have been particular in by design
would not be understood
as I fear, I must infer it is at
present. You therefore have
the goodness to explain what
to our mutual friend, what in
compliance with the wish he
himself expressed, I shall be
Lieut. General Pitt Rivers

my having the same been officiate
 as my domestic Chaplain on Sundays;
 and occasionally performe such
 company to have the benefit of
 his society, but that it does not
 enter into my arrangements to which
 as necessary on a more contracted
 scale, is that to take him with
me on the journey, or to lodge at
Board Street, White St. Street.

I shall be glad to see you
 just as soon as possible, to make this commu-
 nication known to him, in any
 manner that will not give offence,
 and am sure will be the most
 friendly means.

I am, Dear Mr. Sturall,

Yours faithfully
Edward

H. B. H. The Duke of
Hants; and subject to a
concession to the
estate of the Duke of Devon

Aug. 1810

Oct 29 1818

No 1

Disbursements from the £3000 advanced by Mr. Coetto on the 16th May 1818 being two Quarters advance of the additional Annuity granted to the Duke of Kent on his Marriage by Parliament and which became due on the 5th July and 5th October 1818.

1818	May 16	By advance from Mr. Coetto	£	3000		
	June 5	To Her Royal Highness at Amorbach	375			
	15	To Her Royal Highness at Bausfeld	375			
	July 15	To the Comtesse de Montgenist	500			
	Sept. 3	To Her Royal Highness in London	750			
	Oct. 29	To the Comtesse de Montgenist	500			
		Stamps on additional Grant of £0000				
		of Annuity to Mr. Vernon	225			
		Interest charged by Mr. Coetto on the				
		£3000 from 15 th May to 29 th October	68	12	7	
						2793 12 7
		Remaining applicable to HR Highness's use				£ 2067 5
		but afterwards appropriated to the payment of the other Disbursements				

* These are not in the R.A.

Copy

Amosketch 18th Nov. 1818

My Dear Bloomfield

I shall with enclose a few lines for the Prince, to announce to him the certainty of the Dutchess being pregnant, and of the calculation being, that she is to be confined in all May, in consequence of which, we shall feel it necessary to set out for England early in April, when the eighth Month will commence, conceiving that unless her health should be such as to render it unsafe for her to undertake the journey, it is incumbent upon us to adopt such measures, as will enable the Child to be born at home. Knowing that the Prince dislikes to be bored with long letters, I have simply mentioned in my communication to him, that I relied upon the goodness of his heart and his liberality, to give us such assistance, and grant us such indulgence, as may be in his power for our comfort, upon an occasion which will necessarily bear hard upon our very limited income, unless he is good enough to do something for us: but in order, that no misconception may arise, as to the extent of what I would wish him to do for us, I will state it to you in as few words as possible, leaving it to you at some proper moment, to submit the matter to his favourable consideration, and trusting to you when you have learned his sentiments, to favor me at your earliest convenience with the result, in order that I may make my arrangements accordingly. In the first place, pecuniary assistance to perform the journey to England and back. Secondly, the passage to cross over. Thirdly, the loan of the Prince of Wales' late Apartment for the period of the Dutchess's confinement; Fourthly, an arrangement for our Table during that time, upon a very limited scale from the Board of Green Cloth. Fifthly, should the Physician recommend, which

which at present he does, that the Dutchess should have a few weeks
 sea Bathing, before she returns to the Continent after her confine-
 ment, the same indulgence the Prince Regent granted the Princess
 of Hesse Hanover, of occupying some one of the Houses of this
 side at Brighton, or any of those of His Majesty at Bournemouth,
 and in order, that it may be at once understood the period of
 our being in England, I shall just add, that our plan would
 be to arrive about the 20th of April, and to leave it again about
 the 20th of August, to remain at Kensington from the period of our
 arrival until the Dutchess is thoroughly well of her confinement,
 and the greater part of the remainder of our time, should it be
 requisite for her health at the sea side. It may be right to add,
 that in the indulgence I solicit of the Table from the Board of
 Green Cloth, I have not a wish beyond the necessary one for
 ourselves and personal attendants, not having the most distant
 idea of inviting a single individual as company to the table,
 and the whole object being to avoid the expense of bringing over
 my House Steward, Cook, Table Decter and other servants, nice estab-
 lished here, with all the culinary utensils &c, which would be an
 enormous expense. I am perfectly aware it may be said, that I
 might avoid this, as there is no law which makes it obligatory
 for the Dutchess to buy in in England, but there is a feeling of duty
 superior to law, which I am sure the Prince Regent would be the
 last person to wish me not to act up to, and it is with that
 confidence, that I make the present application. It may also
 be necessary to state, that my last journey from England here
 with the Dutchess and Suite, cost me about £750, and that the
 next must necessarily be somewhat more expensive, as it will be
 necessary for the Dutchess to have some comforts she then dispensed
 with, and to travel by much shorter stages without our horses

* These are not in the R.A.

instead of going post, as one is never secure a moment against the
 sudden opening of the Possibilities, when, where the Road is smooth, if it
 has the least descent, will go at a snail's pace, and on the contrary
 be it ever so rough and stony, if the Road has the least ascent, rather
 the Carriage over it, without caring for any object that is in the
 way, so that I do not conceive it would pass for each horse under
 £1200. You will easily imagine that I mention this, that the
 matter may be thoroughly understood by the Prince in your
 representation to him, and that I may know if I may expect
 the solicited assistance, and that the extent of my expectations
 may not be misconceived. Having said this, I now beg to remind
 you of the visit you paid me at Kensington some time before
 I returned to the Continent, when you went over every part of the
 Office appertaining to my Apartments, and were satisfied that
 though nobly lodged myself, there was a total deficiency both of
 accommodation for attendants and of Offices of every description, upon
 which occasion, I pointed out to you a part of those appertaining
 to the Prince of Wales immediately adjoining mine, the arrange-
 ment of which now, that I am become a Married Man, and require
 a large proportion of attendants and servants, is absolutely in-
 dispensable for our accommodation. At that time you seemed
 to be of opinion, it would be unadvisable to mention the circum-
 stance, from the delicacy that would be felt in taking any thing
 from the Prince, that had been granted her by His Majesty,
 I however I am correctly informed, that obstacle is now removed
 by the Prince having spontaneously given them up altogether.
 If right in this, I would beg of you to make my humble repre-
 sentation to the Prince Regent to solicit the additional grant of
 the first five Windows of the Prince of Wales' Apartments adjoining
 mine, which reach as far as the line of the Iron railing, that parts off

of the paved Terrace, over my Court, and Coal Cellar from the Great
Walk, and which it may be right to observe, I was with the sanction
of the late Lord Dartmouth, when Lord Chamberlain, to whose care
from the Dutchess Dowager of Manchester, who had agreed to give
them up to me, upon getting in their stead, the Apartment I now
consecrated to the use of the Princess of Wales for Bed Room, Dressing
Room and Dressing Rooms, but which at that time had been lent by
the late Lord Bute, to the late Sir Richard Croft the Accommodator,
and of which His Majesty had directed that His Lordships should
be deprived on that account, as he did not occupy them himself, which
arrangement was only prevented taking place in my favor, by the
sudden order given by the King, for getting up an Apartment
for the Princess of Wales, when every thing was laid hold of that was
in possession of the Dutchess Dowager of Manchester, of Lord Bute
and of Mr. Myrtil. - The part I allude to, contains the following
accommodations, viz to the East front on the Basement Story, a Kitchen
and Larder, on the ground floor, two Pages Bed Rooms and a light
Closet, and in the Roof, Garrets, with a back staircase communicating
to them from the Basement Story, and to the back or Clock Court
on the ground floor, an upper servants Dining Room, a Room for
the House Steward and another for the Cook; on the next Story,
two small Apartments occupied by the Lady of the Bed Chamber
and Bed Chamber Woman, with Garrets over the Roof, and a
separate entrance from the Clock Court, distinct from the one
leading either to the Princess's Apartment, or to mine. - All this
I can assure will be fresh in your recollection, as we went over
the Rooms together, and nothing would be wanting to render the
thing complete in the present instance, but opening two other
Doors of communication that I got closed, when the Princess

of Wales received the Apartments to separate them from mine, and to separate two or three servants rooms, that were under repair when the Prince left England, the whole of which would not exceed two or three Hundred Pounds, included in the enclosing a communication to my Kitchen, to enable the Dinner to be carried under cover to my Apartment, which is not the case at present. - Before I conclude, I shall just mention, that adverting to your judicious observation of the difficulty that might arise, of making the alteration I wish at the end of my Apartment adjoining the Duke of Yorks, I shall relinquish all idea whatever of that, and be perfectly contented with the accommodation now solicited, if it should receive the sanction of the Prince Regent. - Sincerely hoping that this will find you and your family in good health, requesting also my best regards to Lady Bloomfield, I remain with the warm sentiment of friendship and esteem

My Dear Bloomfield! -

Yours faithfully

signed / Edward

P.S. You will perhaps recollect, that I have always had possession from the first of my going to Kensington Palace, of the large corner room in the East front of the State Apartments, behind the Council Chamber, which I have used as a study room, should it be necessary to resume possession of that, for any new arrangement that may be in contemplation for the State Apartments, I would beg in lieu thereof, to obtain the room opposite to the Clock Court, directly under which, I have one immediately over my present small Kitchen, which is at the back of the Queen's State Apartments, and two or three old closets which you will recollect I showed you adjoining thereto, from one of which, a communication might easily be made to the landing of those Back Stairs, which

I should get possession of, if the small addition which I have
solicited from the Princess' apartments be granted me, but at
present, I should have no idea of using them but as lumber room
I should willingly put up with them in their present ruinous
state, and only require the Door to the Queen's State Apartments
closed, and the one opened instead, to the Back Stair.

Change a letter from
Mr. Durbach of 17th St
to Mr. J. P. M. of 17th St
outside - Broad Street,
1824 Nov 18 1818.

Amherst 23rd Nov. 1818

My Dear Mr. Murray!

Although a little disappointed to find that up to the Mail of the 6th Inst. in London which has reached this, I have not a line from you, although I know from my Sister that you were at Home on the 2nd, I must write you a few lines by the post, to tell you that if you adopt my suggestion, and take the House that was intended for Mr. Butler, now that I am enabled to secure the whole of it for you, I have got the Landlord to consent to let you lay out the whole of the first year's rent of £100 upon fitting up the lower part for your accommodation, and that by an estimate from the Architect, that will be about the amount it will come to. I am therefore anxious to get your answer categorically upon this head, so be able to give the Lieut. General Mr. Murray

Yours

L L L

poor Mass a position answer. It may
 be right the way what I have written
 to the Prince Regent to apprise him of
 the Duke's pregnancy, and of our inten-
 tion of being over about the third week
 in April, the purpose for her laying in at
 Kensington, and solicited of his liberality,
 such assistance as he may be enabled to
 give, to enable us to meet the heavy
 expense of the journey to England and
 back, and of our stay there. - I have
 however given my father Mary clearly
 to understand, that as we act upon a
 principle of duty in going, - feeling
 even though the letter of the law may
 not require it, equity does, on every
 account, that the Duke should be born
 in England, even should the Prince Regent
 wish to do anything for us, it will
 not alter our resolution: As such, you
 will perceive, that you may now act
positively upon our leaving this about
 the

the 28th of March, should carry Missy go
 right, if four months from this time, and
 as our plan certainly is to leave England
 again about the 20th of August, I should
 think it would be worth while making
 your family settled there, but perhaps
 you may determine on bringing Alexander
 and your son here after the Christmas
 holidays, to settle them for learning
 German, under the charge of the worthy
 professor, then you could settle Missy
 as she has you would have the town
 arranged, and reach Home and Mathe-
 wick, and by taking it from the 1st of
 April, there would be five months to put
 the whole into complete order, which I
 am sure, Captain Malin will be excited
 to your entire satisfaction. In that case,
 you might take up one of the two
 Carriages, that is under repair at Brussels,
 and bring forward your young folks in
 it. Our effects were expected at Frankfurt
 last

last night, and to be at Mittenberg on the
26th. I have had nothing is supposed to
have happened. You may rely upon my
care being taken of your Carriage, Horses
and Trunks. Of course if you come, you
will give notice of your departure to
my sisters Mary, Augusta and Sophie,
to the Duke of Saxe, to Sir Benjamin
Bloomfield, Captain Conway and Mr. Kistler.
Probably you will have some commission
to bring for our two sisters at Hanover
and at Stuttgart, exclusive of those
things which Captain Conway will have
ready to send ^{for me} and under the pretence
that they are presents from the family,
to send and my sister, you will be
able to apply to the Baronne Faget,
Ambassadress from the Court of the Netherlands,
who resides in Whitehall Place, for their
free transit, through the territory of
the Netherlands. This becomes necessary
because personally to me, the Ministers
then

moving in February, we shall give that
 joint up. - Butler was here for three
 days last week, and as Mr. Fall about
 was at length quietted the lodgings over
 the shop, that were destined for you,
 they are now bustling up for him, and
 he has so hustled about, that he expects
 to get his family here in a week or
 ten days, and about the 27th he establishes
 himself and intains in the Inn at Mittenberg.
 Harvey is getting gradually comfortable,
 and I hope will be very much so, when
 his things arrive, and his house gets
 repaired. - The Randolfs are completely
 satisfied with their arrangement for the
 winter, and in short in our quiet way,
 all is going on most happily. - Only the
 expense of the summer having greatly
 exceeded what I had calculated upon in
 every way, the unavoidable journey to
 Paris, and the disappointment in
 not getting rid of my House at Wimpsey,

has straitened me again in finances.
 However, something perhaps will turn
 up, to assist me to meet the exigency
 between this and March, and till then
 I shall rub on very well. -

God bless you; remember me with
 best wishes to Mrs. Mather and all
 yours, as also to all friends at Caling,
 and believe me ever to remain with
 the most friendly regards

My Dear Mather! -
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

H^o R. H^o The Duke
of Kent - Duke

Annals 23 Nov 1814

Private . Amorbach 4th December 1818

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I received yesterday your letter of the 20th Ultimo. - You will be already apprized by mine of the 27th, that it was on the 25th of the month, that I received the long apprehended tidings of the melancholy scene having closed at New, and, although not only fully prepared to expect it, but having brought myself almost to pray for the poor Queen's release, from the reports I had received of her acute sufferings, I cannot but say, it affected me very deeply, and the more I consider its consequences, the more I conceive the loss to be irreparable; as experience will prove, that in her the family has lost the last bond of Union, that kept up any thing like the appearance of harmony, among the male part of us, while the

Yours truly
Lieut. General Marshall

Country

2
country have on this part, lost the main
defence of female morality. without my
saying more, you will understand what
I mean, and will, I am sure, agree with
me perfectly in that opinion. I would
stand, that exclusive of the usual moun-
-ning, given on these great family occa-
-sions to the Wife and the female servants,
all the livery of our respective households,
are to be put into Black, also; if the
information should be correct, you will
of course give orders to Cardin, to make
up a Black Livery frock, Waistcoat
and Pantaloon, of the same, for Rowley
Hillman, and Morrell, and will give
them Black Cape Hatbands, to the new
round Hats, they received last summer,
the same to be made precisely of the
same cut as the Queen ones, they have
got, but Morrell, of course Mathewman's shape,
and you will direct Mrs. Fletcher to
purchase for herself, the two Maids at Castle
Hill.

3
Hill, and the one at Kensington, to the same
extent of mourning, that was granted them, in
consequence of the respectful death of my mother,
and of poor Charlotte. - There being
no longer one of my servants, and, if
convenient, not be admitted to receive any
allowance, nor any one else, now in
England, as they are only Bateman and
Harbous. A copy of the Duenn's Will
reached me yesterday, from my father-in-law,
and I conceive it to contain the most
equitable distribution of his property,
that could have been devised, and that,
though, all may not be satisfied, none
have a right to utter a complaint
against it, while it proves, what you will
recollect I always told you, that the poor
Duenn had no money whatever, on the
contrary some debts, and that, excepting
Traymore House, and estate, and the Queen
Judge at Windsor, with its appendages
which are most judiciously left to
you.

14.
former to Augusta, the latter to Sophia,
she possessed no property beyond her jewels
and the appendages at Prognose. It
is a great comfort to think, that, under
the severe trials and sufferings they have
undergone, my sisters Augusta and Maria
have yet maintained their health, so well,
for both of them having written to me
as late as the 23rd, a sense in they are
beginning to get calmer and resigned.
I went over, the day before yesterday,
to the town of Margentheim, about thirty
five miles from here, to pay my duty
to the Emperor of Russia, who should
the night there at a Palace of the King
of Westphalia, on his route from Stuttgart
to Weimar, but with that exception,
I have not stirred from the precincts of
this, and most probably shall not move
again, until I set out on my journey
to England, at the end of March. The
Dutchess

Doubts, is going on thank God, & I trust
will subject only to those ailments,
which, I believe, always attend Ladies
in her present state. My private
letters mention for certain, that the Duke
of Wellington is immediately to succeed
Lord Mulgrave, as Master General
of the Ordnance, which circumstance
confirms me in the belief, that the
Duke of York will retain the chief
Command of the Army, with the charge
of the King's person, to which will be
attached, that five thousand pounds per
annum, no doubt, which was enjoyed
by the Queen, since the commencement
of the Regency, and here I apprehend all
the arrangements will cease, for Govern-
ment will, of course, reduce the Windsor
Establishment, very considerably, and
as the Queen's sixty eight thousand pounds
per annum will also drop off, I hardly
think

think, that an objection will now be
 started to this addition to the Duke
 of York, to which, he must be considered
 as having a strong claim, when one re-
 flects on the arduous duties, he will have
 to undertake, and that the poor fellow,
 has only sixty six thousand pounds per
 annum at present, which I fear he finds
 does not go very far, with the frequent
 calls of Newmarket &c. &c. However,
some persons are born to be fortunate,
 while others are the reverse, and I hope
 though I have allowed myself this
 little sally, in confidence to you, I do
 not undervalue his little luck, as to the
 good things of this world, Thomas has
 fallen a very lot. I conclude the funeral
 will have taken place at Windsor, on
 the 28th Ultimo, but, whenever it did, I
 only hope there was no absence among
 the number of Gentlemen of my Estab-
 lishment.

lishment, who are at this time resident
 within the limits of England. The
 Dutchesse desires her best regards to
 you, Mrs. Pitt-Rivers, and your Daughter,
 and I remain ever with friendship
 and esteem.

My Dear Pitt-Rivers:
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

P.S. The effects have, at length, all arrived
 and I hope on the whole, without
 much injury, which will add essentially
 to our comfort. Butler's family
 arrived from Frankfurt tomorrow, he
 is, in consequence, in a great haste arran-
 -ging the lodgings in D'Alton's House,
 upon which, he is labouring not rather
 more, than I thought him capable of
 doing, under the trouble, which I own I
 have rather encouraged in him, that I
 should induce you to take the whole
 House.

Some, of which one Story was destined for
him, and which certainly will be a far
more creditable Quarter for you, in every
respect, than D'Almeida ever could have
been made, even if we could have suc-
ceeded, in getting you all the lower part
of it, now used as the Hope, but of which
there is no chance whatever. E.

I enclose an answer to poor Major
Aldridge's letter, which I got by the last
Mail.

Mr. H. H. H. H.
H. H. H. H. H. H.
4 Dec. 1810

1818

with the acceptance of
 my name that you to
 my wife & the same
 hope to supply every thing
 else is to be decided
 between us & Father
 my wife & the same
 my wife - but as to
 & my law Executors
 the funds belong to the
 my wife intended to him
 & she told me
 Beckwith the would
 the 2 of them had to
 have her Garnets -
 the Prince is all

offer & binding to us
 you may be sure have
 supply us our benefit
 with the same my
 great binding to us
 all - long before & time
 is so full I was told
 no more - but as to
 to my wife from last
 night in the (month)
 office people went into
 the House & the Prince
 thought that his
 would have been too
 much for us -
 & I think he was
 right as our deeds

and humbly thank
you for your letter to
me to the effect

Yours
affectionately
John Lubbock

I am sure that
you will be

Duckworth of 96, St. James's
Mar 29 and Aug 3
enclaving a copy of
The Queen's Will.

enc. to Dec 4th 1818

The Queen's will was signed on the 16th November 1818 at half past 5 P. M. —

It directs the Payment of all Debts Expenses of Probate & Duty, of Legacies &c out of the Amount of Personals.

The Frogmore & Shaws Estate, with Live and Dead Stock, Fixtures & all Articles of Common Furniture, are left to the Princess Augusta.

The Lower Lodge, with its grounds & Appurtenances to The Princess Sophie.

The Jewels which The King bought for £50,000. and gave to The Queen, are left to The King, and at His demise to the Kingdom of Hanover, as an Heirloom to the House of Hanover.

All the remaining Jewels, the Ornamental Furniture, the Plate, House Linen, China, Glass, Books, Pictures, Prints, Drawings and all other
Valuables

valuable to be divided Share & Share alike according
to a Valuation under the Direction of the Executors/
between the four younger Princesses; excepting
the Articles brought from Mecklenburg, which are
to be sent back & delivered to the Senior Branch
of the House of Mecklenburg Strelitz. — And

excepting all the clothes made and unmade, which
by Her Majesty's verbal Directions to M. Gen. Taylor
given on the 11th Nov. & confirmed on the 16th, in the
Presence of Sir Henry Kalbod, are left to M^{rs}
Beckedoff. — By the Interpretation given
by the Princesses to this Legacy, it includes
all the Lace, but not the Furs.

A Reference is made in the Will to Lists of
other Requests & Legacies but no such Lists
were made or annexed to it. — But Miss Beckedoff
having heard the Queen say, while looking over
the Will that the Garnet & Brilliant Set was
intended for the Queen Dowager of Württemberg

enc. to Dec 4th 1818

by the Princesses
 it has been determined, to consider this as a
 legacy to Her Majesty.

The witnesses to the will were M. Gen.
 Taylor, Sir Henry Hallford & Sir Francis Milman.

The Executors named by Her Majesty —
 Lord Anclen & M. Gen. Taylor, and they are also
 Trustees under the will for the Property left
 to the two named Princesses, which is left
 for their sole & exclusive use, independent
 of their Husbands. —

or. B.

Her Majesty had no Property in any
 Funds, nor any Reserve of Cash. —

Wm. J. M. P. P.
Wm. J. M. P. P.
Jan 16 1818

Nov. 25? 1818 Kensington -

My Dear Mr. [unclear]

Many was a good as to promise to visit to you last Friday as
 wished much to visit to us & visit the family - but my heart was [unclear] & [unclear]
 withful the life for you; for I well know that we all feel alike and share in each others concern
 by and upon the sad sad loss to us all - It is impossible to tell you what we went through for
 the last week. the way [unclear] & [unclear] - [unclear] & [unclear] - so [unclear] news [unclear]
 must [unclear] and [unclear] than that he was very ill. and in great pain - but he [unclear] himself
 so very much when we were with him, that it was often too much for him. - The last day we
 saw with her to spend to her was the Friday preceding her demise. He went for us rather late -
 and after speaking [unclear] to us [unclear] but suddenly under great apprehension and pain, when
 I am so miserably oppressed, so [unclear] I don't know what to do. I moved the pillows for her on the table
 and said "I shall call away lady" she said to the doctor welcome come, many had had [unclear] letters
 than [unclear] quite. He looked up and smiled with tears in his eyes and gave his hand to each
 of us - [unclear] her hand - but could not speak - and I said to Mary when he [unclear] the room
 "When will he will [unclear] to us [unclear]" - and I was [unclear] - every judgement.
 We were thank God in the room when she expired. And painful and heartrending as it
 was to us [unclear] - her countenance was so placid and her poor features which
 [unclear]

Yours truly
 J. M. [unclear]

Months which were ^{consequence of} ~~unpleasant~~ ^{unpleasant} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~pain~~ ^{from} were quite become natural and he looked
 very free from all care that the lecture ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{one} ~~one~~ ^I ~~could~~ ^{not} ~~forget~~ ^{for} ~~words~~ ^{words}
 The kindness we have experienced from everybody is most gratifying - Commiseration for
 our sufferings proceeding ^{also} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~Respect~~ ^{and} ~~affectionate~~ ^{Discretion} for our Island
 Mother's Misery. Forgive my writing this in way ill but my health is ~~falling~~ ^{falling} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~my~~ ^{my}
 head trembles so much - and I know I am ~~dropping~~ ^{dropping} ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~who~~ ^{will} ~~not~~ ^{feel} ~~the~~ ^{truth} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own}
 I say - and whose ~~own~~ ^{own} is the same as mine - I have got some their paper but shall send
 it by General Withers to the Preceptor, in that it is some help may that you may not lose
 it. We came to Adolphus's Room on Wednesday Night. The Service was exceedingly kind
 and asked our feelings but both too ~~touching~~ ^{touching} and the last Melancholy preparation
 was to begin on Thursday Morning - therefore he thought it most ~~delicate~~ ^{delicate} and kind towards
 us to be out of the way of ~~seeing~~ ^{seeing} ~~what~~ ^{could} ~~not~~ ^{be} ~~heard~~ ^{heard} and therefore we would not
 leave the Room till the ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~minute~~ ^{minute} - As you may suppose it was a dread full one to both
 Mary and myself, and Gen Taylor and Sir Francis Milman who remained there ~~we~~ ^{we} ~~were~~ ^{were} ~~affected~~ ^{affected}
 But though they sat with us a quarter that evening they could not bring themselves to beat
 the door, or even in the way when we quitted that dear apartment alone. Of course we
 have not seen any individual but our Mother's G^d Taylor and Col Stephenson the D^{of} Blenheim
 is with us. Augustus came on Wednesday before last with Mother Moore, and I am very happy
 to see the ~~hope~~ ^{hope} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~seeing~~ ^{seeing} ~~our~~ ^{our} ~~Island~~ ^{Island} ~~Mother~~ ^{Mother} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~dear~~ ^{dear} ~~husband~~ ^{husband} and it will be a comfort
 to them

He most kindly offered when he came to the house, and when we saw him. He has not been
 well since he got back to Cambridge. Will you say I am ever
 Dear Sir and thank the little Poem for the pretty letter which I will not put to answer in
 a separate sheet. I am very happy to hear such good accounts of your business
 and hope you are very well. I am all in the same but really I am still in
 such a state that I have my letters are not fit to be read but they shall be
 indulgent and I am sure you will be so with

Yours very truly
 Effingham

W. Pitt

behind
 do
 time for
 behind
 and my
 my kind
 will use
 and have
 only kind
 time
 towards
 don't
 to both
 multiplied
 in to be
 in we
 of them
 very happy
 a comfort
 to them

Nov - Dec 26 Nov 1810
 My dear Edward - I have
 to return you many thanks
 for the very kind letter
 I received this day, & dated
 Nov - the 11 - containing as I
 had expected concerning
 Augusta & myself - I am
 glad you are more better
 acquainted with & beginning to
 know a little the long
 sleep we have undergone
 & the ~~obscure~~ attending
 so painful a complaint
 as this poor disease was
 to the very last - you may
 believe the long New Year
 was likewise a great duty
 but it was impossible to
 be helped as we never could
 have stood the noise of
 the (cannon) fire which

& with the Prince & I have thought
 it better we should move
 into Selby House & rally
 the spirit of them for a long
 time & we are glad the Duke
 has been most graciously
^{all} the Lord's family attend
 her ~~Princess~~ all the way
 from her to Windsor. My
 Brothers will go to Windsor
 since at long run & stop
 on the cattle that might
 begetta will return to
 Windsor in January & I go
 with her & shall there
 devote myself to my sister
 until the Duke returns
 The Prince shall in the
 next offer me some benefit
 of all his I would yesterday
 I wish some if it was possible
 that the Duke of Cornwall and
 your Duke should come to
 England to be informed the
 and certainly ~~but that~~

~~the~~ ^{the} County have
 William had gone to London
 upon necessary matters that
 he was very comfortable &
 happily settled & that he had
 William would remain
 quiet until the County
 had that to make him
 to buy the Duke to England
 to receive her reward
 to her Rank that as to
 your Duke's reward
 It is known to several
 that Duke thought you to
 have about you have
 moved a woman who
 is under the necessity
 of moving in her own
 County therefore you owe
 it to your creditors as
 well as to the Duke to
 remain at home look quickly
 as all this traveling
 backwards & forwards is
 adding greatly to your

advises & the Prince will
not help you - as he
will all this in the
great affair I don't wish
to know your letter on
your matter thinking
it more friendly by
you to be silent - & still
your honestly Gray opinion
is that if you do come
your reputation will
not be as much as
you wish - as it is
clear that one of your
matters can be quiet
either as to expenses
being paid or to the
being kept at Penryn
your account of dinner
I have is much unpleasant
& I hope to God you will
ever remain as satisfied
with the best situation as
the is now - I hope is

letter & you can not have
 a stronger proof of this than
 having that I in King Hall
 went into his chamber
 last Saturday & about
 twelve o'clock the
 General & his men would
 have gone if he felt
~~any~~ fear of a storm
 & the wally water on
 the whole more con-
 -futable letter than
 I could expect - I long
 to see him again & shall
 & after the first meeting
 is over I hope & trust
 in shall derive much
 comfort from each
 other - God bless you
 Yours
 Geo. Pitt
 as the Chamberlain of

... you are saying
that at one well desired
your ~~that~~ coming in the
Duke of Cornwall being
the older Brothers of
it was necessary ^{to be} ~~at~~
course they would
make ~~them~~ ^{a part of}
it & I think you must
be very glad to receive
your & but what to
your expenses —

* Discern any warmth, be satisfied this that bowen
you, whom I love so tenderly. God bless your
Pier my kindness how to ~~dearest~~ Augustus, &
believe me ever that with the warmest attach-
-ments, my Dear & many. your most faithfully
Devoted & affectionate

Wm Pitt
Duchess of Devonshire

Nov - the 30. Mon

My dear friend - your kind letter
dated Nov - the 18. reached me this day
I thank you for the note & reply
& that the Op is going on well -
In regard to all your business & affairs
what concerning to buy land for the
Op's improvement I am only sorry
about what I read in my paper
that we do not think
necessary for the Op of course to
invest our money that remains
at present your money is still
left unengaged - I am sure
it is best in the present time
to report you as you wish -
I was for a while (this week)
sick & he told me he had
tried to be had (explained matter)
in such a way before you left
England that you were clear

be early in the day - You will be sorry to
 hear that our valuable friend De la Roche
 brother is but Sunday night he
 was here till for some time but
 in his absence until Saturday
 Sunday about - He will be now
 left to his family - but the Prince
 has been so kind as to let the
 Acts remain in the House of
 Lords which will be a great
 protection - He has been highly
 satisfied - I shall write more
 in length & answer all your
 questions after I get to London

Your
 Obedient
 Servant

Decr 18th

I received on the 12th your affectionate letter of the 30th of last month
 upon the Subject Concerning which The Prince Regent instructed you to com-
 -municate with me, I have already written so fully in answer to what
 you shewed me his Sentiments, & again yesterday gone over the same ground
 so thoroughly with a Regent, whose letter follows yours a week later, that
 I should consider it only a useless Waste of leather & Paper, to enter more fully
 into the Subject, which you have again slightly touched upon in your last, were
 it not that I wished to set you right in two Points: the one that Bloomfield &
 -placard to me just before I set out for Coburg last May; the other the Prince
 being comfortable for Victoria's Accouchement, upon both of which I see you

have formed an incorrect Idea: for what Bloomfield said to me then was,
that the Expensive Table found by the Board of Green Cloth for the Arch
Bishop's House in Stratford Place, included the wish I expressed of having a
Table the short Term I might have to remain at Kensington after my Brother
in Law left Claremont being complied with, so that of course I supposed, when
that Obstacle ceased, the Request would easily be granted, particularly
under the Stipulation I spontaneously proposed that it should be strictly
conferred to our Individual Terms & our Parents: again, as to this place
being comfortable, it is, but fair I should apprise you, that as far back as 1804
when Victoria laid in of her first Child, not as reigning Princess but as the
Hereditary one, the accommodation which is just the same as now, was considered
so scant, that she actually removed to her Father in Law's apartments at the Old
Chateau or Cistercian Convent to get the necessary Room for the indispensable
attendants on her, leaving her lying in, so that if it shd end in her not going
to England, we must look out for some other place to go to for the Time,
and after all, should Mr Wilson continue in his present Opinion, we shall

3rd November 1818
Duchess of York etc
22 & 23 Strand Nov 18

after Victoria recovers from her Laying in have to go over to obtain for her the
Benefits of Sea Bathing: however, as I have before said, all this must be decided
upon eventually according as I can or not find the Means of moving at all, still
that is arranged, there is no necessity for my paying any thing more upon this
painful and unpleasant Subject.

Extract from the Duke's letter, Dated
9 Decr 1818 —

I now come to the latter part of your
letter, which contains the Report's Sentiments,
as to my having returned over to England
to be in. Perhaps the less I say upon
the subject the better, for it would be
difficult for me to thank ^{you} as I have felt,
ever since I have received your Counsel, (but
for the Cause of which I feel not grateful,)
more especially on receiving the last part
of it, in which you have made me do in your opinion,
that if I were to come my Reception would
not be as warm as I might wish. — all therefore
I shall do in my next to say is, that you may
assure the Report, I never will retract his
words with Regard to Episcopacy under any
Circumstances, that I only regret I introduced
the 9th 13th — at my wish, on that head, but I
think if I had not in the first Instance
applied to him, he would have had all his
other opinions with me, it was that Motion

that made me overcome my Repugnance to
be troublesome to him. - as to my Opinion with
Regard to the Liberty of the Press lying in
in England, it seems to me that you are
already aware that I was not ignorant of
there being no absolute legal check for its
but there is a great difference between that
a Paramount feeling I can't as an Englishman
beget myself up, that if I saw any how
it, I give it to my children, that they
draw their points on English Ground.

After saying this, I shall leave the matter
all up to you, if you are so governed as to my final
Determination with regard to going over or not,
by the checks I may find within my reach, as
the Term approaches, but if they should fail,
it can then be no Secret, as I have announced
to all my friends, as my Intentions have been
never been defeated. - I trust my working
you will believe that I do not feel
the Shadow of Coolidge towards you for the mor-
-alizing Communication you have made to me,
as I know you are only the organ thro' which it
has been made, than I do find your good
heart blest, as you have its thanks in it,
in any way I have made use of you ever.

Dec. 16. 1818

Mr. 1019

Received by Mrs. J. M.
 (Wife of J. M.)
 the sum of £100.
 from
 Messrs. J. M. & Co.

Agreed to be made
 by Mr. R. S. (the
 Clerk of the Court)
 with the Clerk
 of the Court
 for the purchase
 of a pair of Keys
 from Mr. J. M.
 Messrs. J. M. & Co.

Dec. 16. 1818

Löw Faust von Urspringen verkauft an Sr. königliche
Majestät den Herrn Herzog von Mecklenburg für den Herrn
General N. N. ein paar braune Walachen Zugpferde
mit Aemern und und für

ein hundert Carolins à 11/2 - und 1 Carolin
Kaufergeld

Verkäufer gewähret nach hiesigem Stadt und Dorfkamers
Brauch und empfängt seine baare Zahlung in zwei Terminen
von Ende unterschriebenen zwischen hier und Ostern.

Zur Bestätigung dessen unterschrieben sich eigenhändig.

Amorbach den 16. December 1818.

Löw Faust

Aus höchstem Auftrag und Befehl
Sr. königlichen Majestät des Herrn
Herzogs von Mecklenburg.

[Signature]

