

Amsbache 7<sup>th</sup> March 1819

My Dear Mr. Murray!

I received yesterday in due course of  
post your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> Ultimo, dated  
from Bennett Place. To me, who supposing  
even that Lord Fitzwilliam's answer  
which in your former one you stated, was  
expected on the 25<sup>th</sup> had arrived on that  
day, was prepared for my old friend Lord  
Dundas being perhaps prevented through  
indisposition from writing quite so soon  
as the succeeding one, I will not say that  
it was a disappointment, not to receive  
decisive information, on that highly im-  
portant point, of the hour, solicited by  
one of these two excellent Noblemen, but  
to the Duke, who has many arrangements  
to make with regard to her Regency and  
Lieut. General Murray's Guardianship

L L H



Guardianship, which are of a troublesome nature, from the shuffling imbeciled set she has to deal with, it was really a very great annoyance, to find the Mail arrive, and that we are again put off, at least till the 11<sup>th</sup>, for a positive answer, when we ought to be off on the 23<sup>rd</sup> or 24<sup>th</sup> at latest, and she cannot, from the peculiarity of her situation, take any decisive steps, till we know if we are enabled to move. In consequence, she has been a good deal agitated ever since, and I fear a long continuation of suspense would be injurious to her. However we will hope that Lord Fitzwilliam's letter will have been received by Lord Dundas, on the 1<sup>st</sup>, and that on Thursday next, our minds will be relieved from the apprehension that at present bears upon them. Should this application, contrary to your sanguine expectations and our hopes fail, I own I have little

little expectation of any thing being done by the Committee, unless you meet, with a decided determination, to subvert Mr. Hunt and his party, which I conceive to consist, besides himself, of Mr. Foster, who has authorized him to act in every thing for him, of Mr. Panton, of Mr. Coote, and perhaps of Mr. Pitt, as a matter of fact. However, as the House of Bosanquet, Pitt, Anderson &c. expect to be my Bankers, whenever Mr. Coote (viz, if you can bring the Majorities of the Committee to agree to a loan, <sup>of the extent</sup> I have solicited of Lords Dundas & Fitzwilliam), which they would be little doubt of that House advancing it, under the guarantee of the Committee, that they should be repaid, as soon as Mr. Coote and Mr. Hibernia's advances were wiped off, by instalments from the funds of the Committee, as fast as they came in quarterly, and here I hope it does not escape your recollection



recollection that, when I applied for the loan  
of £7500 to the Duke of Cambridge, it was to  
clear off all debts here, and at home, incurred  
on account of my Marriage, and to leave me  
a thousand in hand to cover the extra expenses  
of the Accommodation at this place; but that  
if I am to take the Dutches home to England  
and to remain there for seven Months, <sup>£2500</sup>  
more would be required. - I am sure you  
will have read the letters from Mr. Hume and  
Mrs. Coote & Co., with the same sentiments  
of indignation, which they created in our  
mutual friend, Captain Conroy, and I hope  
you will have approved of my Answer, and my  
pointed answers to them. I fear the old  
Gentleman is on his last legs, and on no  
account, would I hurt his feelings by  
withdrawing from the House, until his  
eyes are closed, but the moment that  
went



6  
event taken place, and his advances are made  
good, I shall remove to that of M<sup>rs</sup> Bosanquet,  
and therefore I think the best terms should  
be made with that House, upon granting  
them, what they themselves I know look to,  
as a very great favor and distinction.—  
With regard to M<sup>r</sup> Hume, it will be totally  
useless to speak to him, with any view of  
bringing him over, for he is a narrow minded  
obstinate Man, and an opinion he has  
once taken up he will not depart from.  
However, all this is a mere matter of obser-  
-vation from me, for, if you are only to act  
upon this letter, which cannot possibly reach  
you before the 21<sup>st</sup>, it will be decided by the 20<sup>th</sup>  
late, for supposing even you could accom-  
-plish the business with the Committee in  
forty eight hours, after, which is hardly  
possible, and then even to come over yourself  
travelling Night and Day, or to dispatch  
Conroy



Consider, it is not possible I could receive an  
 answer before the 29<sup>th</sup> or the 30<sup>th</sup>, and, it  
 would then be almost running the thing  
 too close. I am happy to find, that Mrs  
 Lewis has obtained a proper person to attend  
 at the head of our Ministry, and who can  
 come, so well recommended as from Lady  
 Ashbrooke. Of course, if we come to England  
 which you will know before us, she should  
 be engaged from the first week of May, and  
 if not, from the period when you will be  
 enabled to set out with your family, as  
 I shall depend upon your bringing her over.  
 As yet Mrs Lewis's letter to Mademoiselle  
 de Sparthe has not arrived, but it probably  
 will by the next Mail. I am delighted  
 with the favorable accounts you give of our  
 young friend Charles Montgomerie, if I should  
 not come over pray make him write to me,  
 each time he does to his father, and tell him  
 I

I shall expect him to do so successively, on  
 the first Monday of every month. The Duchess  
 is thankful for Mrs Wetherall, and your  
 remembrance, and begs to offer her best  
 wishes. Her health thank God is in general  
 excellent, but since we have been in this  
 state of suspense, she has been greatly an-  
 noyed by letters from her Mother, and poor  
 Prince Leopold, who, although they reprobate  
 as strongly as we can, the Regent's conduct  
 towards us, still not entering into our  
 situation, as we do, keep introducing  
 observations into their letters, that would  
 be calculated seriously to affect the mind  
 less firm than hers, and which certainly  
 are very annoying to one, so tenderly at-  
 tached as she is to both of them. Still  
 thank God they do not rival her, for a  
 moment, from what she feels to be her  
 duty, only I regret the continuance of such



276  
a correspondence, which I on occasions see  
many moments of affliction, from perceiving  
how aware they are to be visiting the sea  
passage, in the present stage of the pregnancy,  
Notwithstanding the decided opinion given  
by Doctor Wilson, and Madame Sibbald,  
that, with the precaution and care with  
which we intend to be going, there is not  
the shadow of cause for apprehension.  
I remain with every sentiment of the  
most friendly regards

My Dear Methuall!

Yours faithfully

Edward

Received by  
Mrs. Methuall  
1819  
John Methuall Esq.  
1819  
- 6101  
1819



Seymour I. March 8  
1819

Fully aware of the extent of your Royal Highnesses Correspondence, and how much of your time is engrossed by it, I always feel great reluctance to add to your trouble. But there are occasions and seasons when I cannot deny myself the pleasure of addressing a few Lines to your Royal Highnesses.

I have now to acknowledge with thankfulness the receipt of a Letter I was honored with by your Royal Highnesses a few weeks since.

The pleasure it gave me was considerably diminished by the small hopes it held out of our



seeing your Royal Highness and your amiable  
 Dutchess in this Country previous to an Event  
 which the Country and your particular friends  
 took forward to with the greatest solicitude.

Should the accouchement not be allowed to  
 take place in England we shall all feel the great-  
 est disappointment and mortification. I will  
 not however despair. I will rather hope that  
 as a matter of so great importance as the ever-  
 final Succession to the Throne of these Kingdoms may  
 be reconsidered in a certain quarter, and that the  
 expediency — I had almost said the necessity — of the  
 Birth of all the presumptive Heirs taking place at  
home may be fully seen.

I must now take the liberty of troubling  
 your Royal Highness with some Papers which



Mr. Williams has requested of me to trans-  
mit to you. as the Perusal of them will suf-  
ficiently furnish your Royal Highness with  
all that is necessary for you to know on the  
subject, I will abstain from saying anything  
upon it. But I must take leave again to  
revert to the principal subject of this Letter,  
I assure your Royal Highness that your return to  
this Country is greatly and anxiously desired for  
your own sake. It is also equally desired for the  
sake of your most amiable Dutchesse - whose  
gracious pleasing & condescending manners won  
the hearts of all those who had the honor of  
approaching her Royal Highness during her  
short visit to this Country.



Entreating your Royal Highness to lay my  
humble duty at the feet of the Dutchess - and  
to receive my renewed assurances of most  
sincere and dutiful attachment to your  
Royal Highness

I remain

Sir

Your most faithful

and obedient Servant

J. Sarum



Private

London March 8. 1819

Presuming upon the connexion which subsisted between us in the early part of your Royal Highness's life, - and upon the friendship you have honored me with ever since, I take the liberty to offer to your Royal Highness my thoughts with respect to your return to this Country with the Dutches previous to her accouchement. Your Royal Highness well knows that in the Act passed to regulate the succession to the Throne of these Kingdoms - the greatest care has been taken to authenticate the birth of the presumptive heir to the Crown & to place it beyond the possibility of Doubt by the presence of the great Officers of State.



Your Royal Highness also will know the fondness  
of the people of this Country for an English born  
Prince, and their reluctance at receiving as their  
Sovereign one who from being born out of the  
Kingdom might be deemed a Foreigner.  
Such being the Case — is it not highly desirable  
is it not expedient to endeavour at least to  
save so important a point? — I allow that  
it would not be prudent to act in direct oppo-  
sition to the will of a great person. But it is  
a matter worthy of consideration to ascertain how  
far that will extends. If it extends to — or  
is thought to bear the semblance of a Command  
not to return — it cannot then be resisted. But  
if this will be conveyed only in the form of a  
hint — as a hint perhaps it might with-  
out offence be disregarded.

GRANDBA

HANOVER, I  
day of our Roy  
same was obs  
(at present) ve  
levee, but in  
of the Nobili  
called at Ca  
Duke and Du  
His Excellenc  
gave a grand  
young Dukes  
distinction, i  
ing their Roy  
of CLARENCE  
of splendor,  
brilliant Cou

Upwards of s  
and we do not  
beauty and fash  
The large room  
November, was  
some allusion t  
of whom this fo  
Highnesses ent  
save the King, a

Dancing c  
leading out  
naise. The  
led out the  
Duke of CA  
LOUISA of I  
of BRUNSW

Waltzing co  
with spirit (th  
consisting of a  
superior style  
past five befo

As it was  
in grand c  
nations; an  
dresses cou

The Duch  
in a robe of v

The Duch  
with Brussel  
head, of gre  
Highness lo  
gay scene.

Princess L  
Countess B  
elegantes; a  
splendor of

The wid  
Talavera; a  
Lady; the  
distinguished

The Du  
complai  
looked re

was every  
to all. I

with whi  
Prince, o

to his de  
they cons

do, the  
near to t

Country.  
every Ha  
streets t

bless him

It is incre  
and inquit

resided an  
cularly for

attachmen  
her attach

guage and  
glishwort

more axi  
Englishma

Highness  
can incur

which affe  
presence



GRANDBALL AND SUPPER, AT HANOVER.

HANOVER, FEB. 25.—Yesterday being the birthday of our Royal and beloved Governor-General, the same was observed as a day of great festivity in this (at present) very gay capital. There was no general levee, but in the course of the morning the whole of the Nobility and Officers, military and civil, called at Cambridge House, to congratulate the Duke and Duchess on the happy return of the day. His Excellency Baron BREMER, the Prime Minister, gave a grand dinner to their Serene Highnesses the young Dukes of BRUNSWICK, and a large party of distinction, in honour of the day, and in the evening their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of CLARENCE gave a ball and supper, which, in point of splendor, would have done honour to the most brilliant Court in Europe.

Upwards of six hundred cards of invitation had been issued, and we do not recollect ever having seen a greater display of beauty and fashion than were assembled on this happy occasion. The large room in which his Royal Highness gave his fete in November, was beautifully decorated, and the emblems had all some allusion to the Royal and Illustrious individual in honour of whom this fete was given. About ten o'clock their Royal Highnesses entered the room, when the bugles struck up *God save the King*, after which the band played the *Grenadier's March*.

Dancing commenced by the Duke of CLARENCE leading out the Duchess of CAMBRIDGE in the *Polonaise*. The good old Landgrave of HESSE CASSEL led out the amiable Mistress of the feast; the Duke of CAMBRIDGE, his sister-in-law, the Princess LOUISA of HESSE; and his Serene Highness the Duke of BRUNSWICK the Countess of MAYO.

Waltzing commenced about half-past ten, and was kept up with spirit till nearly half-past one, when a splendid supper, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, was served up in a superior style. After supper dancing re-commenced, and it was past five before the Ladies retired from the delightful scene.

As it was a birth-day ball the Gentlemen were all in *grand costume*, and there were uniforms of all nations; and the beauty and brilliancy of the Ladies' dresses could not be surpassed.

The Duches of CLARENCE was simply but elegantly dressed in a robe of white satin, with a border of silver tissue and blond. The Duchess of CAMBRIDGE, a superb robe of crimson velvet with Brussels lace; a bandeau and sprig of diamonds for the head, of great price, though rather *en bon point*; her Royal Highness looked remarkably well, and seemed to enjoy the gay scene.

Princess LOUISA of HESSE was also elegantly dressed. The Countess BENNIGSEN, a lovely *Pole*, was one of the striking *elegantes*; and we also particularly admired the beauty and splendor of the dress of the Countess of MAYO.

The widow of the late General LANGWORTH, who fell at Talavera; Countess KILMANSEGG; Mrs. KERBY, an English Lady; the young Countess SWEGELL, and many others, were distinguished by their elegance.

The Duke of CLARENCE, though he has been rather complaining of late from a severe bilious attack, looked remarkably well, and his Royal Highness was everywhere, and most kind and condescending to all. It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm with which the Hanoverians are attached to this Prince, or the regret with which they look forward to his departure from among them, an event which they consider as not very distant, knowing, as they do, the propriety of his descendant, who stands so near to the Crown of England, being born in that Country. Go when he may, we are certain that every Hanoverian, from the lowest scavenger in the streets to the highest Noble among us, will say God bless him.

It is incalculable what good even his countenance, example, and inquiries, during the few months his Royal Highness has resided among us, have done for this kingdom, and more particularly for the City. Yet his Royal Highness does not conceal his attachment to the land that gave him birth. The Duchess, from her attachment to her Royal Lord, and her admiration of the language and literature of the country, is now much more an Englishwoman than a German; and from what we have heard, more anxious than the Duke that her son should be born an Englishman. We are convinced, however, that his Royal Highness will not allow any journey to be undertaken which can incur the smallest risk to the woman he so truly adores, which affords us some hope that we shall be blessed with their presence for a longer period than is generally believed.

embarrassed state of the finances  
apprehension that your Royal  
expect pecuniary assistance  
as a bar to the attainment

If you could provide for  
entry upon the approaching  
without the application for  
the other difficulties would soon

But I fear I am going too  
too much. I have only  
in your service may part  
and the bounds of discretion.  
we that I do not in all I  
to give advice. because  
feel - without knowing all





Your Royal Highness also will know the fondness  
of the people of this Country for an English born  
Prince, and their reluctance at receiving as their  
Sovereign one who from being born out of the  
Kingdom might be deemed a Foreigner.  
Such being the Case - is it not highly desirable  
is it not expedient to endeavour at least to  
save so important a point? - I allow that  
it would not be prudent to act in direct oppo-  
sition to the will of a great person. But it is  
a matter worthy of consideration to ascertain how  
far that will extends. If it extends to - or  
is thought to bear the semblance of a Command  
not to return - it cannot then be reached. But  
if this will be conveyed only in the form of a  
hint - as a hint perhaps it might with-  
out offence be disregarded.

In the present embarrassed state of the Finances  
of this Country - an apprehension that your Royal  
Highness might expect pecuniary assistance  
~~might~~ operate as a bar to the attainment  
of your Wishes. If you could provide for  
a visit to this Country upon the approaching  
great occasion without the application for  
assistance, I think other difficulties would soon  
be got over. But I fear I am going too  
far, & presuming too much. I have only  
to say that my zeal in your service may per-  
haps hurry me beyond the bounds of discretion.  
Allow me to observe that I do not in all I  
have said - presume to give advice - because  
on so delicate a subject - without knowing all



that has passed upon it, and all its different bear-  
ings no one would venture to give advice,

All I have done, has been to throw out hints  
for your Royal Highness to exercise your judgement  
upon.

I have been more particularly  
incited to write this Letter by a Paragraph  
which I saw in the Morning Post which I  
have cut out & now enclose.

I will now trouble your Royal High-  
ness no longer - that is to beg - if I have  
been wrong, to pardon my indiscreet zeal,  
& to burn my Letter.

I have the honor to sign myself  
Your Royal Highnesses  
most devoted most faithful  
humble servant  
J. Lawrence

March 8<sup>th</sup> 1819

a pair of news chases, letter boards, and every other requisite  
for carrying on the same.  
Printed Particulars may be had at the Office of the Auction-  
eer, who will give an order for viewing the materials.  
Stationery and Fancy Goods.—By Mr. SHARP, on the Pre-  
mises (without any reserve) on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
10th and 11th March, 1819, at Eleven o'clock,  
THE whole of the Useful and Ornamental STOCK  
in Trade of No. 345, Oxford-street (near the Pantheon)  
which has been selected within these twelve months past from  
the most respectable and fashionable Manufactories in the Me-



Copy of previous  
letterCopy.London: March 8<sup>th</sup> 1819.

Presuming upon the connexion which subsisted between us in the early part of Your Royal Highness's life, - and upon the friendship you have honoured me with ever since, I take the liberty to offer to your Royal Highness any thoughts with respect to your return to this country with the Duchess previous to her accession.

Your Royal Highness well knows that in the Act passed to regulate the Succession to the Throne of these Kingdoms the greatest care has been taken to authenticate the birth of the presumptive heir to the crown, and to place it beyond



the possibility of doubt by the presence of the  
 great officers of State. Your Royal Highness  
 also well knows the fondness of the people of  
 this country for an English born Prince,  
 and their reluctance at receiving as their  
 Sovereign one, who, from being born out  
 of the Kingdom might be deemed a  
 foreigner. Such being the case, is it not  
 highly desirable, is it not expedient to endeavour  
 at least to secure so important a point?

I allow that it would not be prudent to act  
 in direct opposition to the Will of a great person.  
 But it is a matter worthy of consideration to  
 ascertain how far that will extends. If it  
 extends to, or is thought to bear the semblance  
 of a command not to return - it cannot then  
 be resisted. But, if this will be conveyed  
 only in the form of a hint - as a hint



1885

Copy of previous  
letter

perhaps it might without offence be disregarded.  
In the present embarrassed State of the Finances  
of this country, an apprehension that your Royal  
Highness might expect pecuniary assistance  
would operate as a bar to the attainment of  
your wishes.

If you could provide for a visit to this Country  
upon the approaching great occasion without  
application for assistance, I think other difficulties  
would soon be got over.

But I fear I am going too far and presuming  
too much. I have only to say that my zeal in  
your service may perhaps hurry me beyond  
the bounds of discretion. - Allow me to observe  
that I do not, in all I have said, presume to  
give advice, because on so delicate a subject,  
without knowing all that has passed upon it, and  
all its different bearings, no one could venture to  
give advice. All I have done has been to throw  
out hints for Your Royal Highness to exercise



your judgement upon.

I have been more particularly incited to write this letter by a Paragraph which I saw in the Morning Post, which I cut out and now enclose. I will owe trouble Your Royal Highness no longer, than to beg, if I have been wrong, to pardon my indiscreet zeal and to burn any letter.

I have the honor to sign myself

Your Royal Highness's  
Most devoted and faithful  
humble servant,

J. Sarum.

Copy.

The Bishop of  
Salisbury,

to H. A. W. the Duke  
of Mount.

8<sup>th</sup> March. 1819.



Mar 15. 1819

your answer to this, to the case of Lord Clements or Mr. Shaw, acting  
 during Mr. Southey's absence, or. Whether the present law to the credit of  
 Mr. Southey and Mr. Southey, to be retained to me as they have been that  
 there is still the a lady Jackson to me to know the Prince Regent's pleasure  
 upon the two points of Mr. Southey, and the time of the next addition  
 accommodations offered at Nottingham, before I am at Calcutta. My  
 former proposal of Mr. Southey's duty to the Prince and the King is ever to  
 proceed with satisfaction of Mr. Southey's and others.

My Dear Mr. Southey!

Yours faithfully

signed Edward

At Robert's Company of the Royal Artillery, having in charge different  
 matters of detail for me against my appointment in England, I  
 will be confining a great number of your affairs here of the Prince  
 Regent's pleasure upon the two points of business named, whenever you  
 have been enabled to obtain the same.



Copy

Amorbach 15<sup>th</sup> March 1819

My Dear Bloomfield

Adverting to the letter I did myself the pleasure of addressing to you on the 7<sup>th</sup> Inst., in which to the best of my recollection, I intimated that, in consequence of the total want of convenience in this House, and its distance of fifty English Miles from any large Town, where additional Medical assistance might be obtained, if required at the moment of the Duchess's confinement, I had it in contemplation to take her to Buxford, where both these objections would be removed, I have now to state to you for the information of the Prince Regent, that a residence of five Months having fully confirmed me in my opinion, as to the first objection, which after calculating the expense I should be put to after reaching Buxford, the advantages there these comforts, which I brought away from that place to Amorbach, and comparing it with what it would cost me to proceed on from Buxford to Kensington, where I should find my apartments completely supplied with every reasonable accommodation, I am satisfied, that the latter place will be the less expensive of the two, and therefore I have been induced to decide on proceeding to England particularly when I take into consideration, that in the event of the Duchess state requiring it, I should then be able to obtain for her the best Medical assistance probably in the world. - I have in consequence made my arrangements to arrive at Calais on the 18<sup>th</sup> of April, and if the Prince Regent will be pleased to grant us the accommodation of the Regent, to take us over to Dover on the succeeding morning, we shall gratefully acknowledge it. I have to request at the same time, that you will express to the Prince, that it is far from my intention to trouble him with any application for assistance of any sort; but if owing the stay we may make at Kensington he will permit us to be accommodated with the small Apartment formerly Mr. Meynell's that held the Prince's Lady of the Bed-chamber and her House Steward, and with the loan of the Kitchen and its appertaining Offices, it will be acknowledged as an act of kindness, as adding considerably to our comfort and convenience for the time. - I calculate, that this letter should reach you on the 29<sup>th</sup> Inst., and therefore if either on Tuesday the 30<sup>th</sup>, or Friday the 2<sup>d</sup> April, you will address your

GEO. ADDL MSS 7

Mar 15. 1819

1286



Mar 15. 1819

your answer to this, to the care of Lord Clancarty or Mr. Chad, acting during His Lordship's absence, as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of the Netherlands at Brussels, to be delivered to me as I pass through that Town, it will be a satisfaction to me to know the Prince Regent's pleasure upon the two points of the Request, and the tenor of the small additional accommodation solicited at Kensington, before I arrive at Calais. Pray present my most affectionate duty to the Prince, and believe me ever to remain with sentiments of friendship and esteem.

My Dear Bloomfield!

Yours faithfully

signed/ Edward

As Captain Conroy of the Royal Artillery, having in charge different matters of detail for me against any opposing vessel in England, it will be conferring a favor upon me, if you signify some of the Prince Regent's pleasure upon the two points herein named, whenever you have been enabled to obtain the same.



Letter to Major General  
Sir Benj. Bloomfield,  
wherein I request  
the loan of the Spect-  
acles late Mr. May's  
at Burlington Palace, and the  
use of the Spectacle  
from Calais to Dover,  
15<sup>th</sup> March 1819.



Frankfort on the Rhine March 28  
1819

My dear Wetherall

I write you only a few lines to apprise you that your letter of the 20 March, having first been to Vienna, met me here yesterday, but as its contents have been rendered nugatory by your subsequent one of the 6<sup>th</sup>, it will be needless for me to say more, in reply to it, than that we arrived here yesterday evening, from Amorbach, and expect to proceed on our journey tomorrow, as far as Wiesbaden

R



The Dutchess on the whole being vastly well & although towards the evening of each day she begins to shew as if a good deal fagged, Dr Wilson who is with us, is clearly of opinion that the Travelling we propose will do her good, and that even if she were to be fitt in crossing the Sea it will not be a matter of any material moment

Looking forward with confident expectation to getting a letter from you when I arrive at Brussels on the 10, I shall now take

my leave of you with repeating the sentiments of friendship and esteem with which I ever am  
 My Dear Mother  
 Yours most faithfully  
 Edward

Pray remember that I can receive letters from you up to the mail that leaves London Friday 9<sup>th</sup> at Brussels & at Calais by the mails of Tuesday 13 and Friday 16. at Dover I can hear from you by the post that leaves London on the evening of the 19<sup>th</sup>.



Mr H. H. The Duke  
of Kent. Letter of the  
28<sup>th</sup> Nov 1819 on  
his route to England

recd 28<sup>th</sup> Nov 1819



Buxford, April 13. 1819.  
 Dear Sir,  
 Your letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> ult. reaches me at this place  
 on my arrival of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. I regret to find that  
 you have been so long in coming to a purpose that  
 I had expected to see you at your late Communion  
 when you were to have been in the way of feeling what  
 I shall be sure to do as on the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. I shall be  
 the more bound to see you in London, and may  
 obtain from my brother's friend, Mr. Pitt, a  
 letter to you to the effect that you are ready  
 to be admitted to the Society of Friends, and  
 engaged to be a member of it. I am glad to hear  
 that you are so well, and I am sure you will  
 be able to attend to your business as usual.  
 I am, Sir, your obedient servant,  
 Wm. Pitt

30<sup>th</sup> March 1819

28<sup>th</sup> March 1819

28<sup>th</sup> March 1819

28<sup>th</sup> March 1819

28<sup>th</sup> March 1819

28<sup>th</sup> March 1819











ap 6. 1819  
ap 11. 1819

I received  
 your kind letter of the 6th inst. & was  
 glad to hear that you were  
 well. I have not yet had  
 an opportunity of writing  
 to you. I am sorry to  
 hear that you are  
 unwell. I hope you  
 will soon be  
 recovered. I am  
 ever your affectionate  
 friend  
 Geo. Addl MSS



The name of the person I had made to the Duchess that during the period  
 of the minority of her son and her title the Duchess had been  
 principally of her own should have been a part of her great  
 the result of her own hands if had been clearly established as in words  
 stood point between the Duchess and myself that in the event of her  
 becoming pregnant she was to come out to England to be confined and  
 but that she both knew that the Duchess had not signed the  
 Child being born on 12th March 1792 and it is plain that because I had  
 fully acted to her my personal feelings of the subject of an  
 Englishman in which I had the fact to find that she  
 cordially concurred. I read in the Queen's Report and I myself signed  
 I had not a doubt but that the Queen's Report would be signed  
 that the Duchess should be in England as the fact was that  
 convicted that when I found myself I had no far as happens  
 the result of my punishment the Duchess's sign any of which  
 for that a person which I am now aware was not necessary in  
 doing for her I am now aware that my feelings as an  
 on the occasion but I sincerely wish that my feelings as an  
 Englishman were not mixed with the wish of remaining unmarried  
 and I determined that nothing but the want of means to read a present  
 me from doing that which from the moment of my marriage till the first  
 indelibly impressed on my heart and on my conviction as to  
 duty to the Duchess if I were some noble or countess. Had the Duchess  
 means that in my next visit to the Duchess's or 6th March 1792  
 Regency would have been there I should have been able to travel being  
 informed by her well used in the subject that previous to the  
 during the 2nd month of the Duchess's Regency when I was most to be  
 studied delays how and that my arrival with regard to my obtaining  
 sum which I considered requisite to come out to England I was of course  
 awaiting myself of the Duchess's return and then having at length received  
 during the 2nd month I arrived myself of the very first moment after  
 that was closed to proceed and I hope the arrangements I have made for the  
 Duchess's comfort and safety will enable you to fulfil without accident  
 certainly should I unfortunately had undertaken too much I have been in  
 After saying this I should be fortunate enough to find



ap 6. 1819  
ap 11. 1819

informed by a letter from the Duke of Devonshire when I was at the  
 during the month of June. I received your letter with regard to my obtaining the  
 studied the delay however. I was very anxious to see you and I was  
 sum which I considered essential to come into existence at length  
 soothed my feelings of the earlier period and then having at length  
 during the month I arrived myself at the very first moment after  
 that was closed to proceed and I hope the arrangements I have made for the  
 Duchess's comfort will enable you to fulfil without any doubt  
 certainly should prefer to see you than to see any other person  
 my power. After saying this it is not possible for me to be in  
 in conveying the Duke's Regent that I have not acted without  
 be subject to the consideration that the Duke's Regent is  
 consistency in the whole of my conduct my object is to secure  
 contrary I should have failed in doing so. I shall deeply regret it  
 best that it will not occasion any loss of credit or of the Duke's  
 Regent's Regency myself as I feel in my heart that I may be able to  
 for him with a day remain unaltered. Leaving it altogether to you  
 better judgment my good wishes for the Duke's Regent and for  
 will not be thought excessive or otherwise. I shall be very glad  
 duty and the execution of the joint business of the Duke's Regent  
 for his compliance with our request will be a great service to  
 a distant temporary accommodation at length as I shall  
 conclude by repeating the Duke's Regent's wishes. I shall  
 has been pleased to  
 orders at Calais  
 and His Royal Highness  
 to command,  
 His Royal Highness  
 desires  
 afforded by  
 Her Royal Highness  
 present case will



close their communications without  
the offering of His affectionate Love  
to the Duchess of Kent & to your  
Royal Highness, with His best wishes  
for a safe journey  
with the utmost respect

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Royal Highness's

humble & dutiful servant

H. Moorfield

Sir A. Sturmfels  
6 April 1829



Private

Wimples, April 13-1849

My dear Bloomfield

Since I did myself the pleasure of writing to you, the day before yesterday, I find, by a letter I have received from Kensington, that the apartments appropriated formerly to the Princess of Wales's Lady of the Bedchamber, her Steward, pages, and some other attendants, have been stripped, since my departure from England, of a part, if not of the whole of the fixtures and furniture, which had been



been put into them in the  
Year 1876, and were  
in them when you and  
I visited them together  
last August. I am well  
satisfied, that this had  
taken place before my  
recent application, through  
you, to the Prince Regent  
had been received, but  
as that furniture and  
those fixtures, though  
much the worse for  
wear, and perhaps worth  
very little, will answer  
my purpose, just as well  
as new, and as I only  
applied for the apart-  
ment, under the committee  
that I should find  
them

them as I left them, I  
trust there will be no  
difficulty, in getting  
this matter to rights  
without what the Prince  
Regent's kind intention  
to me, in respect to the  
apartments in question  
will be completely  
defeated. at the same  
time, although I believe  
I only mentioned in  
my letter the apart-  
ment, Mr. Menzies  
the kitchen, and its  
offices,  
I certainly meant my  
application to include  
the 2 pages rooms, and  
the 2 little waiting  
rooms  
being reinstated, as  
they were and more I  
do not ask.

Sincerely hoping, that  
this letter will find  
you recovered from that  
confinement, which I  
understand, with regret,  
you have been subject  
to, for some time past,  
and with every sentiment  
of friendship and esteem  
I remain  
My dear Bloomfield  
Yours faithfully  
Edward







Brussels. April 13. 1809

My dear Wetherall

I am as you may easily imagine overwhelmed with business, and engagements, and indeed have been so, from the moment of my arrival here, which was half past 12 Saturday the 10<sup>th</sup>, but I am determined the mail, shall not proceed to England, without my thanking you for your letter of the 6<sup>th</sup>, which reached me on my arrival here & for that of the 9<sup>th</sup>, which I received yesterday. I am happy to tell you, that our journey hitherto has been most prosperous



and the Duke has borne  
it beyond my most sanguine  
expectations. We have not  
had a single drop of  
rain to encounter, and  
I have been enabled to  
drive her every inch of  
the road in the little  
Chacton, and in which I  
hope you will see her  
arrive safe at Kensington  
in about ten days  
from this. We start  
again tomorrow, having  
halted one whole day at  
Frankfort, one at Coblenz  
one at Cologne and one  
at Aix la Chapelle, besides  
three here. We slept the  
night before our arrival  
or

at the Duke d'Artemberg's  
at Nevers, and tomorrow  
take up our quarters at  
his house at Enghein. On  
the 15<sup>th</sup> we expect to reach  
Lille, to halt there on the  
16<sup>th</sup>; on the 17<sup>th</sup> to proceed  
to St Omer's, and on the  
18<sup>th</sup> to reach Calais,  
after which all must  
depend on the wind  
and how the Duke's  
bears the passage, which  
is the only subject I  
have of anxiety, at  
present, before me,  
though she is getting  
daily very heavy and  
begins to feel herself  
that, after a fortnight



she ought to be perfectly  
quiet. I have received  
a letter from Bloomfield,  
announcing the grant  
of the Yacht, and the  
loan of the additional  
apartments at Kennington.  
On the whole it is a  
kind one, though in the  
commencement of it, regret  
is expressed at the step  
I have taken. When we  
meet I will communicate  
it to you, as well as  
~~the~~ answer thereto, which  
goes by the present mail  
but, as I certainly did  
not conceive, when I  
applied for the loan  
of the apartments, that ~~my~~



Contd.

They had been stripped  
of their furniture, I  
have thought it right to  
enclose to you a letter  
for Sir Benjamin, upon  
that subject, alone, which  
you will use or not  
according to your own  
discretion. I cannot  
sufficiently express how  
I feel my old friend  
Barntley's kindness, and  
I shall write to him  
to day, to thank him  
for it. I need not  
say, how delighted I  
shall be to meet you  
at his house, when, in  
order to be as little  
burdensome to him, as



possible, the Duchep and myself will probably arrive without any other attendant but Capt Conroy, her two acquirers, & two Chambermaids, her Valet, my Valet, and 2 footmen, besides the pair of horses, that draw my Chacton, the horse that draws Nabieu's Gig, and the 2 haeps rode by the Grooms for her. I mention that you may apprise him of the number he will have to accommodate. From this you will infer, that we find the little Pincus and her Grooms, Adieu de Spith <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~

and all the Servants straight from Dover to Kensington immediately upon our landing. With regard to your Son Alexander, who by the bye dined <sup>with</sup> us the day before yesterday, I have ventured to depart from your instructions, and to desire Col Moulton to take him, at the close of the present quarter, from the school he is at, and transfer him to St Pincus here to remain, until our next trip to the Continent, which, I hope you will approve of, for Pincus is now going on



on admirably, and I  
am satisfied, his morals  
as well as his religion  
will be well taken care  
of there, while his instruc-  
tion will be of the very  
best sort, and his board  
Capital, and the whole  
will cost you but very  
little more than at the  
present establishment  
where he is: then in the  
Spring, when the Duke <sup>must</sup>  
return to the continent  
if she does not this fall,  
on account of the confirma-  
tion of her Son, we will  
remove him to a Capital  
establishment at Radelheim  
near Frankfurt, of which  
yo



your friend Wilson will  
give you all the particulars,  
but for this determination  
I should have brought  
him to a decision between  
Meredonville, Spalko, and  
Sibold, but I think I  
am acting for his best  
interests, in having come  
to this determination.  
We only learnt, at this  
place, the misfortune of  
the Duchess of Clarence, and  
I hope I shall be able  
to keep it from the  
Duchess altogether, till  
she reaches England,  
as I think it will affect  
her a good deal, from  
the regard and attachment  
she



she bears her. With regard to Capt Parker I shall be very happy to avail myself of his services during the time of Harvey's absence, but it will be needless for him to come up to town until the arrival of Gill, who is coming by water with Bech, as my intention is only to employ Capt Parker, to rough for me, and to continue the plan of having all the correspondence neatly copied by Gill. I have now only to add the Duke's kind regards to Mrs Wetherall, and

and yourself and to assure you of the unalterable sentiments of friendship and attachment with which I ever am

My dear Wetherall  
Yours most faithfully  
and affectionately  
Edward



H<sup>7</sup> 78. 11 The Duke of  
Sussex Letter of the  
13<sup>th</sup> Apr. 1019. and on  
order of St<sup>g</sup>. 13<sup>th</sup> April.  
held for fund in  
year to be placed  
in Apartments at  
Hamington Palace



Calais April 20-1819

My dear Mr. Kerall

I write you a few lines, just to apprise you, that we reached this, at one o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, the 18<sup>th</sup>, without, having met with the slightest accident, and having been able to perform the whole journey in the little Phacton, driven by myself, weather and roads having been on the whole most propitious, and we are only now waiting a fair wind, that will enable



enable the yacht to get  
out of the harbour, and  
convey us across, in twelve  
hours, to the other side  
of the water. The Duchess  
is, thank God, most wonder-  
fully, considering her  
advanced state, and such  
arrangements have been  
made for the passage, as  
will, I trust, ensure her  
making it with the  
least possible inconvenience.  
The horses and Carriages were  
dispatched yesterday, and  
we have already received  
accounts of their safe  
arrival, our plan is,  
supposing

supposing we get over  
to Dover tomorrow, to  
sleep there that night,  
and sending on one  
pair of my horses to  
Faversham, to drive at  
once from Dover to Fotherham  
hall, on the following  
day, which I think we  
shall accomplish with  
ease, in seven or eight  
hours, so that if the wind  
favours us tomorrow Wednesday  
the 21<sup>st</sup> we shall be to  
dinner at Lord Darnley's  
on Thursday the 22<sup>d</sup>, and  
reach Kensington on the  
23<sup>d</sup>. The little Prince with  
her



her Governess, Mademoiselle  
de Spaeth & Mlle Sibbold  
will proceed from Dover in  
that case direct on Thursday  
to Kensington, and all the  
servants except those  
belonging to the Korses, &  
such as will accompany  
the Duchesse and myself;  
upon which head I will  
write fully particulars  
to Mr Pelcher. We  
shall of course arrive  
the next day at Kensington  
supposing we leave Gotham  
Hall about 10 or 11 o'clock  
about 4 in the afternoon  
intending that the horses  
that



cont-

that take us to Doverham  
should go on to Shooter's  
hill, to be ready for us  
there, and to halt for  
half an hour at Captain  
Conroy's for the Duchess  
to take a little refreshment.

At the present moment,  
I have nothing further  
to add, than that of  
course our motions depend  
upon the wind, but  
that you may be  
satisfied, the day after  
we reach Dover, if no  
untoward circumstances  
occur, we shall get on  
to Cobham, and the  
following



following one home  
The Duchep desires her  
kindest regards to Mrs  
Wetherall and and your  
self, and I remain at  
all times with friend  
ship and esteem

My dear Wetherall  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

I am anxious at all times  
to avoid any unpleasant  
discussion with the Duke of  
Super, about the large Coach  
house at the Upper meadows,  
which I allow him to use,  
when I do not want it, I  
just annex a memorandum  
of the Carriage, that will  
accompany us, in order that

you may tell him at once,  
that you must request him  
with regret, to vacate it, for  
the present, as without it  
you will be unable to house  
our Carriages which consist  
as follows.

The large Landau with the  
Duchep's women  
The Duchep's Landau with the  
Little Prince's women &  
the English maids  
My Travelling Broughie with  
Miss Späth & Wittbold  
The Duchep's Dormeur or large  
post chaise, that has accompanied  
<sup>empty</sup> us the whole way in case of rain  
Mrs Post Chaise with the little  
Prince and her Governess  
The Cabriolet with the 2 Cooks  
The Caravan with the Plate &  
Thomas Kieritzheim



The Carriage phaeton, in which the  
Duchess & myself travel  
a low phaeton built at Dresden  
on purpose for the Duchess's  
present state, in which Grey  
drives the second pair of horses  
a gig in which Mahieu travels  
with the Duchess's Valet  
a second gig in which Mr  
Chevaux travels with a  
german helper.  
Dr Wilson's Carriage

Mr. R. H. T. D. M.  
March. 20. 1819  
London 20. 1819



Doover. April 23 - 1879

My dear Wetherall

I just dictate a few  
hasty lines to apprise you  
of our safe arrival here,  
this afternoon, at three o'clock,  
after a very rough passage  
of less than four hours.

The Duchess has been very  
sick, but certainly is not  
essentially the worse for it,  
and I trust that, after the  
<sup>day</sup> ~~night~~ <sup>has</sup> passed 12 or 14 hours in bed  
we shall be able to start  
tomorrow morning for Coltham  
Hall in time to arrive there  
towards 4 o'clock with comfort



and presuming that we  
leave it the next day about  
10, and halt about an hour  
at Capt Conroy's at Shooter's  
hill, we look forward to  
be at home on Sunday at  
4. I hope we shall meet  
you at Lord Darley's <sup>tomorrow</sup>, but  
if not, at Kensington at  
that time on <sup>Sunday</sup>. In the mean  
while I remain ever with  
the most friendly regards  
My dear Mother  
Yours faithfully  
Edward



1396  
Kensington Palace  
May 23 . 1849  
12<sup>th</sup> 11 at night

My dear Wetherall

I write these few  
hasty lines to apprise you  
that the Duchess has been  
taken with the pains of  
labour and His Majesty's  
Ministers have been glad for  
therefore she soon you come  
off after the receipt of this  
the better to assist in receiving  
them & as my time of course  
will be exclusively taken  
up by the Duchess.

Excuse haste and believe  
me to be ever with the  
most







H<sup>o</sup> R. At The Duke  
of Kent. Letter of the  
23<sup>rd</sup> May 1819 received  
by Genl W. Marshall at  
Castle B. House at  
One O'Clock on the  
Evening of the 24<sup>th</sup> -

Concerning the  
apparent my Ancestry  
parent of the Duke of  
Kent -



Kensington Palace

14<sup>th</sup> June 1819

My Dear Pitt-Rivers

I have to thank you for communicating to me the polite letter of Sir Grenville Temple to you under date of the 7<sup>th</sup> of this month and I beg you will assure him, that I give him full credit, for his good wishes towards the Dutchess and myself, upon the occasion of the birth of our Infant, and perfectly understand, that his personal feelings precluded the possibility of his attending the meeting, as it emanated from  
Genl Pitt-Rivers from  
L L L



from Mr. Cairn, and his more immediate supporters, especially as the meeting was to be held at his Church. With respect to the other part of his letter, in which Mr. Grenville makes the observation, that from the tenor of my last communication to him he was led to conceive a letter from him, might not be acceptable, perhaps the less said the better, but feeling as I did towards Mr. Barrett prior to those unpleasant events that took place at Brompton in consequence of the acrimonious dispute with regard to the nomination to the Chaplaincy, and

acting

acting as I was bound towards him, I never can be satisfied of the sincerity of his professions, until he publicly withdraws his name from that letter, which he wantonly signed, against me existing himself under the banners of a Man, whose general principles, I believe no Man reprobated more strongly, before that period, than Mr. Grenville himself. After saying this if you choose to communicate what I have written on this subject to Mr. Grenville I am fully your man, and that I most sincerely forgive the injury he sought to do me; but never can forget it



It fills his recognition of the  
act he committed being un-  
warrantable is as public, as  
was his commission of it.

Believe me ever to remain  
with the most friendly regard

My Dear Mr Pitt all  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

Sir Grenville Temple's letter is  
herewith returned.

4 June 1799

Mr Pitt  
London  
D. G. Temple



Wilmington Palau  
19<sup>th</sup> July 1819

My Dear Mr. Murrill

I send you herewith rather a singular letter, I received yesterday Evening from Lieut. Tiddley, as also the answer, which I have dictated Murrill, in your name requesting you to read it, then seal & forward it by this afternoon's post, from Calicut if you approve of its contents. I hope you did not fail, before you went out of town yesterday to write to Mr. Richardson to make the appointment for Lieut. General Murrill. Mr.  
L L L



Mr. Hume, Mr. Forbes Sir Alex.  
Mr. King and yourself to meet  
at Mr. Richardson's on an early day  
as a preliminary to a meeting  
of all the members of the Committee  
here.

Believe me we do remain  
with the most friendly regard  
My Dear Mr. Hurst  
Yours faithfully  
Edward.

Mr. Hume  
Mr. King  
Mr. Forbes  
Mr. Richardson  
Mr. King  
Mr. Forbes  
Mr. Richardson  
Mr. King  
Mr. Forbes  
Mr. Richardson



Kensington Palace

22<sup>nd</sup> July 1819

My Dear Pitt-Rivers

I send you enclosed a letter and three accompanying documents from your energetic Countryman. Mr Crookier which arrived under your cover here, yesterday afternoon and was consequently opened by me. I also annex herewith the answer, which I think it may be advisable to give him in case it meets your ideas. I am just setting out for Maidstone but shall hope to find you here on my  
Lieut. General Pitt-Rivers



return, as I understand that  
you, as well as General Moore  
and Captain Conroy are asked  
to Prince Leopold's musical party  
of this evening. Probably you  
would do best to retain your  
carriage at your disposal  
and to make it follow ours  
as you are aware, I can only  
accommodate one in the Coach  
with the Dutchess.

Believe me ever to remain  
with the most friendly regards

My Dear Mr. Marshall

Yours faithfully  
Edward

P.S. We shall leave this about a quarter  
before seven.



XX  
 Kensington Palace

17th August 1819

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I send Massey back immediately with this, in order to beg the favor of your going with the kind of Dr. to assist, and wait to day, at Table D'Or, in the room of Thomas, who is laid up with the Rheumatic Gout. The Dutcher, you will be sorry to hear, has been suffering in a most excruciating way, since Sunday Night, from the Gout, which, and yesterday afternoon underwent a most trying operation, of extracting all that could be removed, of a Gout.

Yours truly  
 Lieut. Genl. Marshall



broken in the socket. She is thank  
 God in less pain by a great deal  
 but has passed two nights  
 without sleep, which is a sad  
 drawback in her situation,  
 however thank God, she has  
 not yet felt any serious incon-  
 venience to her health from this  
 untoward circumstance, though  
 much fatigued by pain, and  
 want of sleep. I send you enclosed  
 letters that have been received  
 for you yesterday from the  
 Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr. Col. Smyth from  
 Mr. Swanley, and from Mr. Watson  
 the latter of which you will  
 perceive will need your attendance  
 at eleven o'clock here tomorrow  
 morning. You will probably  
 therefore

therefore arrange to sleep here  
 to night. The fourth letter  
 from Mr. Darnford I have  
 merely enclosed to apprise you  
 that I have in your name  
 desired him to appoint a place  
 where you would meet, as my  
 answer had better be given  
verbally than in writing.  
 Expecting to see you about  
 three o'clock, I shall now take  
 my leave remaining with  
 every sentiment of the most  
 friendly regard

My Dear Mr. Marshall  
 Yours faithfully  
 Edward

P.S. The Duke of Sussex desired  
 me to mention to you that he



has a small Tea party for  
the Duke, at half past eight  
to night, and where he wishes  
Mr. Marshall to come; probably  
you will let your Daughter  
Augusta come up, in order  
to keep company to Theodore.

Wm. Pitt Rivers  
of London 1819



Windsington Palace

23<sup>d</sup> August 1817

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I thought I understood you,  
 when we parted yesterday, after  
 our interview with Mr. Williams,  
 that you would be up in town  
 to day, to consult with Mr. Bish,  
 & then to Mr. Tenthire, but it  
 is now considerably past twelve  
 o'clock, and you have not  
 made your appearance here,  
 therefore am led to infer,  
 that I have mistaken you,  
 and therefore now send an  
 express over to Mr. Bish  
 to inform you, that  
 the Duke is desirous to  
 see you. I am Dear Sir  
 Your Obedient Servant  
 Genl. Marshall



Daughters and Cousins & so forth,  
 should go to Brussels this  
 evening, and to beg of you to  
 be in readiness to accompany  
 them at half past seven, at  
 which time I shall order the  
 carriage; in order that they  
 may arrive at the dinner, when  
 the concert begins which is  
 eight. It is the Dutchess's  
 wish, that they should remain  
 until the five o'clock, and  
 which I believe is to be  
 when come away. As it is necessary  
 that there should be more than  
 one gentleman of the party,  
 on account of the crowd I  
 shall send off an Express to Capt.  
 Conroy, to meet you a little  
 before

eight at the grand entrance.  
 May let me suggest to you  
 the propriety of your reminding  
 Mr. Watson, before we write  
 tomorrow, of what he said to  
 you when he proposed Mr.  
 Paganini's journey to Berlin  
 viz "that he would take no  
 money unless he succeeded in  
 the negotiation"; and then  
 direct him to explain how  
 that he has with the Gentlemen  
 application to you yesterday  
 to have five hundred pounds  
 lodged in his Bank as security.

Remains ever with the most  
 friendly regard

My Dear Mr. Watson  
 Yours faithfully  
 Edward







W  
 Kensington Palace

30<sup>th</sup> August 1713

My Dear Mr. Mordaunt

I write you this from  
 Limerick, which I shall depart  
 Castle Barr Mares, in my way  
 to dine at Castle Hill to day  
 from whence I go on to Windsor  
 for the purpose of enclosing  
 to you a commission under my  
 Office, which I have had made  
 out, in order to enable you to  
 present to Mr. Farrant, that, if  
 he can procure his friend Mr.  
 Ingham to purchase Castle  
 Hill, at the valuation of Dennis,  
 taking the Secretary in hand,  
 I shall be glad to see you  
 and

Yours  
 L. L. L.  
 Genl. Mordaunt



and when he gives me a loan of £40,000 he will not only have complete security for his money by holding the policies of insurance on my life for £40,000, but also for the regular payment of the interest of the Capital, and for the equally regular accumulation of a sinking fund, that will in eight years pay it off. -

Probably the greatest inducement to Mr. Frasier to purchase it, would be to satisfy himself that Mr. Frasier, that he would always be able to make five per cent. of his money by letting it to some Minister, or rich Citizen, and by holding that he has it at any time in his power, to add some

some hundred acres of land to it, which Captain Armstrong is willing to sell. At the same time, you would do well to enter minutely with Mr. Frasier into all its comforts, and show him likewise the detached buildings and garden, at what we hope the farm. - I cannot but be adding, that I feel more sanguine about this negotiation, than any I have yet done, and have little doubt that you will find Mr. Frasier well disposed to second my wishes. Expecting to see you at one o'clock on Thursday here, either with him or alone, or circumstances may point out to be most expedient.



expedient I shall now take my  
leave by repeating the sentiment  
of friendship and esteem with  
which I ever am

My Dear Mr. Russell  
Yours faithfully  
Edward

1128 St. James's  
30 Aug 1819



Huntington Palace

28 August 1819

My Dear Mr Pitt-Rivers

I write these few lines, in the greatest haste, just to apprise you that I have had a visit from a respectable & worthy Gentleman of the name of Fraser, who is a friend of Mr Fagge's, who has shown infinite zeal in my concerns, & is since we met upon the Committee, for inspecting the Ducal plans, and as he has just stated to me, that he thinks he has a fair prospect of obtaining the loan, from what is a extraordinary character, provided he can make to him a report

Dear General Pitt-Rivers

H. F. J.



of Castle Hill, that is favorable to his views, I have ventured to invite him to dine with you at Castle Bear House, near Great Cullin, at four o'clock on Tuesday next, for the purpose of enabling you to show him Castle Hill thoroughly. I wish therefore you would, by return of post add up a letter to Mr. Fraser, whose direction you will find at the foot of this, confirming my invitation, and as I have told him, that he might speak to you with the same openness he would to myself, I shall leave it to you to have a thorough conversation with him, upon the point of the lease on the subject

subject of which I have very reason to believe that he has it in his power in great measure to dissuade Mr. Farguhar's Determinations. We propose being at Windsor on Monday Evening about June 11 and leaving it again so as to be here at Sun Hill on Wednesday so that, if you will call upon me on Thursday with the result of Mr. Fraser's visit, we appoint to meet him here on Thursday at One o'clock, I hope we shall be able to make further progress.

Believe me to be at all times with the most friendly regard

My Dear Mr. Marshall  
Yours faithfully  
Edward D. O.



Robert Fraser Esq.  
Malkins Hotel  
Bridge Street  
Blackfriars

H. A. M. St. John  
North Bridge 20 Aug  
1819. Address to Mrs.  
Frances Goodwin Esq.  
at Mr. Galt's Office  
115 Fenchurch Lane