

Windsor Palace

19th Sept 1819

My Dear Pitt Rivers

Not having had the pleasure of seeing you, for some days past, I am under the necessity of sending out for your signature, as witness to my hand writing, the accompanying Châtelaine warrant, which I have granted to the Reverend J. Madron, and which I will thank you to return the moment you have affixed your name thereto as it will require the signature of
Lieut. General Pitt Rivers
J. P. R.

of Captain Parker also. I enclose
to you also a note I have
received from Mr. Williams
upon the subject of the Pam-
phlet printed by him the
answer to which I am desirous
of sending through you. I shall
therefore also wish to see you
upon that subject, and lastly
I have to forward a letter from
Mr. Watson, for you, received
last evening, which I conceive
it may be desirable for you
to receive to day, in case it
should relate to an appointment
that you may have to keep
tomorrow. I am of course
all

all anxious to learn the result
of your different interviews
with Sir G. Wood, Mr. Fraser
and Mr. Marshall. The quarter
is drawing to a close, and
with what I have left of
the sum advanced me from
a certain quarter, and what
I have to expect from my
Parliamentary allowance next
quarter, I shall not have more
than sufficient to carry me
half through December, with-
out some further assistance.
I remain ever with the
most friendly regards
Yours Dear Mother
Yours faithfully
Edward

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Kensington Palace
25th Sept 1819

My Dear Mr. Curran
I write you these few lines,
as I probably may not see you
before Tuesday. For I propose
going over to Bagshot on Monday
to surprise you, that I had
had this day a letter, from Mr.
Alderman Wood, dated yesterday
from Brighton, with the
accompanying letter, addressed
to him by Mr. Harrison with
the view of your meeting him
either on Tuesday evening at
nine o'clock, when he says
Lieut. General Curran to be
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he shall be at South Acre by
Heat, or the next morning early,
before he goes off to the Common
Hall, to determine, whether the
thing should be followed up
or not, as no doubt, the more
things we have to see how
the better. I also enclose to you
a great note, which I received
by post to day, bearing the
great mark of Tower Street, upon
it, in which I think I trace
the same character of hand
writing, though larger, as was
conspicuous in the one you received
when first those Bay Bonds were
taken up, who are now convicted
and

and which, I am inclined to conceive,
comes from the same source?
I should observe, that, on the
part of the paper that was
torn off, nothing whatever was
written, and that I took it
off only to preserve it, as a
Memorandum of the letter, for
the purpose of passing the
Postage Book. I have also
to call your attention to a
third letter from our friend
Putnam, which is still written
in the same strain of great
caution, and unassuming, but
I have no doubt, when he
understands the matter, very
difficultly

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The memorandum for the Com-
mittee; that you may propose
Mr. Gray, Mr. Wood, and other
friends, upon the subject of
it individually, pride to its
being brought forward to be
passed as a resolution. - E.

sufficiently will be removed.

Should you wish to see me
tomorrow, we shall not leave
this for the Lutheran Chapel
at St. James, till twelve o'clock
and I expect we shall be back
again at half past ten. Pray
present the Duties and my
regards to Mrs. Metcalf and
your Daughter and believe me
to be at all times with friendship
and esteem

My Dear Metcalf
Yours faithfully
Edward

P.S. Agreeable to my promise
I send you herewith a copy of
the

1406A

The memorandum for the Com-
mittee, that you may prepare
Mr. Gray, Mr. Wood, and other
friends, upon the subject of
it individually, pride to its
being brought forward to be
passed as a resolution. - E.

Memorandum to be submitted to the
Gentlemen composing the Duke of
Aunt's Committee. —

From the experience the Duke has made
of now nearly six months residence in
England, he is clear, that he can go
on with his present Establishment,
(which cannot be reduced lower) for
£3,000 per year, without incurring
any fresh debt, — and he calculates,
by former experience, that the annual
Dixit, which he is obliged to pay
to the Continent, for a few months,
will cost him £5000 more, he there-
fore requests, that commencing
from the 5th January next the
Committee will consent to receive,
as the funds at their disposal
£12,000 per annum, instead of
£7,000 — and that they will, out of
the first year of that, grant the
sum

sum of £4000 in such proportions,
 as can be spared from each Quarter,
 for liquidating the wear of debt,
 incurred by the expenses incident
 on His Royal Highness's Marriage &
 unless any individual should be
 willing to advance that sum, upon
 the assurance of the Committee to
 liquidate it in such manner, which
 would be far preferable, as enabling
 the Duke to settle the matter at once,
 without any review of interest: There
 will then remain £3000 to answer
 the following disbursements, viz
 £1250 to keep up the insurance,
 £1000 to discharge Capital and
 interest of non consenting Trust
 Creditors, £1250 for Charities, £500 for
 Castle Hill, and £1000 to pay off a
 proportion of the interest on the
 advances of the Gentlemen of the

Committee, after which the second year there will be £8000 applicable to the discharge of the Capital and interest of the advances of the Committee, leaving only the Bond debt to Mr Greenwood, and the Hon consenting trust Creditors to wait until this advance is paid off. - It must however be borne in recollection, that there is a bond debt of £1,200 due to Mr Fulham in July 1820, that must not be lost sight of, though at the time, it was granted him, having been omitted in the general arrangements with the Creditors in 1815, Mr Fulham promised verbally that, if it did not suit His Royal Highness to pay it at the moment, he would willingly give a year's time to discharge it; so that if that should be judged expedient, by

by way of recommendation, there can
be no difficulty in holding back
the payment until the following
year at the same period.

Sep. 25. 1819

Memorandum to be submitted to the
Gentlemen composing the Duke of Kent's
Committee.

From the experience the Duke has
made of more nearly six months resi-
dence in England, he is clear, that
he can go on with his present Estab-
lishment, which cannot be reduced
lower for £3,000 p^r Quarter, without
incurring any fresh Debt, and he
calculates, by former journeys, that the
annual Visit, which he is obliged
to pay to the Continent, for a few
months, will cost him £1000 more
he therefore requests, that commencing
from the 5th January next the Com-
mittee will agree to receive, as the
Funds at their disposal £12,000
p^r Annum, instead of £11,000 and
that they will, out of the first year

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of that, grant the sum of £7000 in such proportions, as can be spared from each quarter, for liquidating the amount of Debt, incurred by His Majesty, incident on His Royal Highness's Marriage, be unless any individual should be willing to advance that sum, upon the assurance of the Committee to liquidate it in such manner, which would be far preferable, as enabling the Duke to settle the matter at once, without an account of interest: there will then remain £5000 to answer the following disbursements vizt £1250 to pay up the insurance, £1000 to discharge Capital and interest of non consenting Trust Creditors, £1250 for Charities £500 for Castle Hill, and £1000 to pay off a proportion of the interest on the ^{of the gentlemen of the Committee} advances, after which the

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second year there will be £8000 applicable to the discharge of the Capital and interest of the advances of the Committee, leaving only the Bond Debt to Mr. Gurney, and the non consenting Trust Creditors to wait until this advance is paid off. It must however be borne in recollection, that there is a bond debt of £1200 due to Mr. Fulham in July 1820, that must not be lost sight of though at the time, it was granted him, having been omitted in the general arrangements with the Creditors in 1815. Mr. Fulham promised verbally that, if it did not suit His Royal Highness to pay it at the moment, he would willingly give a year's time to discharge it, so that if that should be judged expedient, by way of accommodation

accommodation

accommodation, these can be no
difficulty in holding back the pay-
ment until the following year at
the same period.

Yours to be com-
mended &c. The
Commodore J. W.
W. The Duke of Devon-
shire

25 July 1819

Windsor Palace
27th Sept 1819

My Dear Mr. Marshall

We are going this evening to
Mr. Ashby's benefit, at the
Royal Amphitheatre, over
Westminster Bridge, and, as
Conroy is not yet sufficiently
recovered from his late attack
of Colera Morbia, to come to-
morrow, I have to request, if you
do not happen to have com-
pany at home, that you
would be here to go with us,
As we shall take both Madam
de Spauk and little Fodor and
Lieut. Genl. Marshall they

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They will require a person to take
care of them on getting into, as
well as leaving the house, to prevent
the crowd closing in upon them
Should you have company at
home have the goodness to send
over to Moore at Hampton
court to come and take your
place.

Believe me ever to remain
with the most friendly regards

My Dear Mother

Yours faithfully

Edward

We mean to leave this at half
past seven.

Henrietta Palace

3rd Oct 1799

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I just write you a line
to enclose to you a letter, I
received last evening for you
and, at the same time, to
inform you, that I have written
to London, with regard to the
Regiment, as strongly as I could
see my letter. I need not say
how desirous it will be to me
should it be attended with
the desired success. I am
also a fellow of Justice that
comes from the same quarter
Lieut. General Marshall as
L. L. L.

as the Note, upon which you will perhaps think it as well to have a conversation, and in that case to take the opportunity of calling between 1 & 4 tomorrow as you are to be up in the evening at all events, to accompany us to the Jury Theatre. Your Country in going from here yesterday, had a narrow escape of his life, through a post boy driving with great fury against his Gig, and upsetting it, through which the Carriage was broke all to pieces, he himself a good deal shaken, and his servant much

~~much hurt.~~ He proposes prosecuting the Post Boy which I think he is very right in doing and I encourage him strongly to set up to, for the good of the public

Believe me ever to remain with the most friendly regards
 My Dear Mother
 Yours faithfully
 Edward

Huntington Place
28 Oct 1819

My Dear Madam

I have with me here to you
a letter brought me this morning
from Mr. Loxley, at Berlin,
covering one from the Elector,
by Schofer, the Saxonian factor,
whom I had sent to Mr. Brannan,
which gentleman, I understand
remains laid up at Harwich
by an attack of Rheumatic Gout;
from what you will perceive
that the project has failed
entirely, which therefore renders
it the more essential to carry
through the arrangement
with General Mithell with
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with my Committee, of which I spoke to you, when last we met; I have also another view, in communicating these letters to you, which is, if possible, to save the second half of one £200, only 100 of which I apprehend Mr Braumner has as yet drawn for. I have this day signed an order for Mr Christie, the Gentleman Auctioneer, to see Castle Hill sold, from his intimacy with my friend. Mr Ogilvie, is making great exertions to assist me in the sale of that property. I think it probable, he will avail himself of the order tomorrow, or next day, in which case, I should

should like you to be in the way, in order to call his attention to every particular. If you are sensible to make out the letter of the Elector yourself, I know one of the Ladies can and therefore I do not hesitate in sending it you.

I am always with the most friendly regards

My Dear Mr M^rall
Yours faithfully
Edward

P.S. We intend asking General Dumouriez to dine here on Tuesday next, at four o'clock, will you therefore have the goodness

goodness to meet his door at
three o'clock, with your close
Carriage, to bring him here
and arrange also for taking
him back at six. &

Mr. R. M. Stoddard
London
Oct 1819 - conference
Letter from Mr. Stoddard
to H. M. M. M. M.
in the custody of
James M.

Sep 14. 1819

Monsieur!

Votre Altesse Royale ayant bien voulu me donner une marque de confiance par Sa lettre du 23 Août d^{er}, que je viens de recevoir dans ce moment par l'entremise de mon ministre plénipotentiaire à Berlin, je ne saurois différer d'y répondre avec la même franchise qu'Elle vient de me témoigner.

L'occupation ennemie de mes états, dont les suites funestes ne s'effaceront qu'après bien des années, a surtout attaqué de la manière la plus pernicieuse l'état de mes finances. Non seulement ai-je trouvé à mon retour les caisses publiques vuides et depouillées des fonds, dont elles disposoient autrefois, mais ce qui est pis encore, il y eut quantité de dettes à acquitter. C'est à cet égard et pour faire face aux dépenses considérables des années de 1813, 1814 & 1815, que je fus obligé

de

de faire des emprunts, qui restent encore à payer. Ajoutez-y
les sacrifices nombreux, auxquels il a fallu me résoudre à
l'effet de rétablir tant soit peu l'ancien ordre des choses que
qu'entièrement bouleversé pendant mon absence, et vous voudrez
bien vous convaincre, que je suis absolument hors d'état, de
satisfaire au désir, que Votre Altesse Royale m'a fait
le plaisir de me marquer.

C'est bien à regret que je me vois dans la fâcheuse nécessité
de Lui en faire part; toute fois j'ose Lui assurer, qu'infinitement
flatté de Son souvenir je saisirai avec empressement toute
autre occasion de Lui donner des preuves des sentimens de la plus
parfaite considération et de l'attachement inviolable, avec lesquels
j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur,

de Votre Altesse Royale

Le très dévoué Cousin et Versiteur

Cassel
le 14 Septembre
1819.

A Son Altesse Royale,
Monsieur le Duc de Kent & C.
à Londres.

Sep 20. 1819

Sir

Your Royal Highness will have been informed by my letter of the 11th Instant, that I had sent off to Cassel on that day the letter, which I received from M^r. Branen for His Royal Highness the Elector, together with my report upon the object thereof. I have this day received the answer thereto, which I have the honour to enclose.

It is with extreme regret, that I perceive from the copy of the answer, which has been transmitted to me, and which I have, agreeably to my orders, delivered to M^r. Branen, that the Elector from motives stated in his answer declines entertaining the proposal, which was made to him. I must beg leave to refer to M^r. Branen's verbal report for convincing Your Royal Highness in a confidential manner, that nothing was wanting on my part to ensure success to the application, if it had been possible to obtain

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a favourable result at this time.

Nothing would have given me more satisfaction, than to have been able to contribute to the accomplishment of Your Royal Highness's wishes, and to have given proofs of that reverential respect with which I have the honour to be and shall always remain

Sir

Your Royal Highness's

Berlin
the 20th Septem^r.
1819.

Very devoted and very humble serv^t.

P. de Lorentz

Mr Lorentz

Windsor Palace

9th Dec 1819

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I have with me the enclosure to you
the answer sent me by Major
General Fox to Mr. Pitt, I
addressed to him on the 3rd Inst.

You will see the old excuse, of
the Regiment being already dis-
posed of, but you will be con-
vinced that nothing has been
wanting on my part to obtain
for you that small reward, to
which your faithful services
had so long entitled you.

I think, after all, that has happened,
Lieut. General Marshall it
is

it becomes a subject, worthy of
 consideration, whether you should
 not, like our old friend Edmeston,
 demand an audience at the next
 Levée, holding in your hand a
 statement of your claims to a
 Regiment, though I doubt, whe-
 ther that would go to the heart
 of our present Master, as strongly
 as poor Edmeston's statement
 did to that of him, who then
 governed us, and who, during
 the absence of the Duke of York
 in Holland, in consequence of it,
 gave him the very first ^{triumph} that fell
 Believe me ever to remain with
 the most friendly regards

My Dear Mr. Marshall
 Yours

Yours faithfully
 Edward

H^r H^r the Duke of
Kendal's Letter of the 19th
Oct. 1704. concerning
writing My own History
To present as soon as
I can of the same
The 3^d May 1705

Kensington Palace

11th Oct 1819

My Dear Mr. Herall

I just write these few lines in order to enclose to you the letter from Mr. Sedley, which you wish to keep, as also a copy of my answer to it, and, at the same time, I avail myself of the opportunity to mention that I have fixed Thursday for General Dumouriez dining here, and wish you to be at his door in your chair, and take him up at three in the same day, meaning that you should return home with him again at six. You will learn
Lieut. General Mr. Herall with
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with pleasure, that Mr. Alderman Wood, in a letter which I received from him this morning has expressed his unequivocal approbation of the plan, I propose submitting to the Committee, and I cannot help thinking if the matter is well managed, that the Members of the Committee may be brought into the business, to grant him £10,000 instead of £13,000 for my expenditure, which would be a great relief: he urges also the adopting of similar measures to that of the Castle Hill by Justice, and therefore I would have you make yourself completely master of the scheme, proposed by our Veterinary.

Littany firm, in order, that if requisite, you may be prepared to talk it over, with Karshak, on his return from Devonshire, and that, by one of the resolutions to be passed at the meeting of the 25th. What matter may be decided upon.

I remain ever with the most friendly regard

My Dear Pitt-Rivers
Yours faithfully
Edward

H^{is} R^{oyal} High^{ness} The Duke of
Sussex Letter of 11th Oct^r
1819 -

Gen^l. Dismore
St. Solly -
M^r. Jones to be associated
to the Committee of
W^{est}. B^{ank}. of Am^{er}. -

Kensington Palace

11th. Oct. 1819

My Dear Pitt-Rivers

Not knowing, unless it may
 be your intention to come again
 to town, I forward to you Mr
 Watson's letter, which you will
 perceive, gives you a very serious
at this Palace, not more than two
 and one on Monday. I wish
 it may turn out, when you
 see him, that the proposal
 his friend has to make, is of
 a nature to which better success
 may attach than to his former
 attempt. As I shall have occasion

Yours truly
 Genl Pitt-Rivers

To go to the Jersey Theatre on
Monday Evening, perhaps you
will make your arrangements
to remain the night at Kensington
so as to be enabled to accompany
mother. I shall depend upon
Captain Corroy accompanying
me on Saturday night to the
Colony Theatre.

Believe me ever to remain
with the most friendly regard

My Dear Mr. Marshall

Yours faithfully

Edward

Memorandum for Mr. Pitt Rivers

The Duke of Kent agrees to give an order to Messrs Coutts & Co. for the sum of his Foreign Account to that of the Committee £1629^{..}19^{..}0 which had been kept back from the funds of the Committee, looking prospectively to the success of the W.R.M. proposal which is to be discussed on the 25th October 1819.

Against this sum is to be set the following disbursements to be provided for.

A quarter of Pensions and Shareable allowances	200
Advanced by Mr. Pitt Rivers for Insurances	773 ^{..} 9 ^{..} 4
Areas of allowance granted for Castle Hill from 5 April 1818 to 5 Oct 1819	1840 ^{..} 7 ^{..} 50
Conspired the Account of the Trustees	144 ^{..} 18 ^{..} 4
Required for the payment of the half yearly Interest and Dividends of S. M. of Nonconforming Trust Estates	500
Debt claimed by the War Office	145 ^{..} 11 ^{..} 8
Required for the payment of the quarterly Interest to the Duke of Cambridge	106 ^{..} 5 ^{..} 5
	£ 2520 ^{..} 14 ^{..} 4

Thus leaving the funds of the Committee deficient for what is required of them the sum of £ 890, 19, 6 to be taken from the funds in January 1820.

His Royal Highness having represented the indispensable necessity of his being allowed the addition of £ 1250 from this quarter, and that he should be reimbursed the sum he has paid to Mr. Coote of £ 379, 19, 6 making the aggregate of £ 1629, 19, 6 this will likewise have to be repaid, from the funds of the Committee, in January next when, if they agree to the Duke's proposal the funds will be £ 3,000, and against these there will be the further items to provide for on estimate viz.

For Castle Hill the fourth of £ 500	125
For Insurance the fourth of £ 1250	312, 10
For Pensions the fourth of £ 1250	312, 10
For the Nonconforming Trust	
Creditors one fourth of £ 1000	250
Interest to the Duke of Cambridge	106, 5
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	£ 1106, 5

which added to £ 1629, 19, 6 and £ 890, 19, 6 will leave a balance due to against the funds of £ 626, 9, 4.

Again in April 1820 the funds of the Committee will stand thus

Creditor £ 3,000

Against which will have to be set the same quarterly deductions according to estimate as above of £ 1106, 5, leaving a balance of £ 1267, 5, 8. It will then rest with the Committee to decide whether they will appropriate that balance to a first instalment, on the Continental Debt, from which His Royal Highness has applied to be relieved, or will first take the arrears of interest due to themselves.

No 1

List of A.R.A. The Duke of Kent's
 Non-consenting Trust Creditors.

Mr Beaufey	4000	-	-
Barron & Swans	433	12	7
Birch Son (Barker)	736	1	2
Mr Birch (Ashlin)	465	-	-
Mr Briggs	638	10	6
Mr Grey	199	4	-
Mr Holmes (Barker)	270	19	-
Mrs Lovelock	252	14	3
Mr Leo	142	12	6
Mr Pepper (Peoly)	156	-	-
Mr Sergeants Representatives	1030	19	6
	<u>£8,333</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>6</u>

21 October 1819

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List of A.R. A. The Duke of Kent's Bond Creditors

To Messrs Greenwood & Co. _____	£7000	—	—
To Mr. Jay _____	875	—	—
To Mr. Markell _____	264	—	—
To Mr. Pepper _____	200	—	—
To Mr. Copland _____	100	—	—
To A.R. A. The Duke of Cambridge _____	4500	—	—
— D ————— D —————	4000	—	—
	<u>£16,939</u>	—	—
	8	—	—

21st October 1819

No 3

Memorandum, shewing the Funds of the Committee of
A.R.H. The Duke of Kent which may be appropriated in
aid of the demands of present Quarters. —

By amount received from Mrs Fox's Tr. 19 Oct. 1819 £2112-6-7

To a Quarter Pensions &c. about £200-0-0

Insurances &c. advanced by Mr Kirkland - 773-9-4

Overpaid on Trust Account — 527-5-5

2 Quarters Interest to Duke of Cambridge — 212-10-0

Do ————— to Trust Creditors — 200-0-0

5 p cent on Principal to Baron Wrens — 52-4-9

Do ————— to Birch Hon — 88-13-3

Do ————— to Gray — 24-0-0

Do ————— to Holmes — 26-6-0

Do ————— to Sargeants — 124-17-0 2,229-5-9

due 15 April 1819

Deficiency ————— £116-19-2

Windsington Palace

31st Oct. 1819

My Dear Mr. Marshall

I just write this, to apprise you of our having determined to keep my Birth day, quietly amongst our selves here, what is to dine, at half past five on Tuesday, inviting just the Gen-
-tlemen of the Establishment, in addition to Prince Leopold and his, and leaving it optional to my sisters, Augusta, and Mary, to come over from Windsor, if they should have the courage to do so. I shall therefore hope
Lieut. General Marshall

to have the pleasure of your
company upon the occasion, remain-
ing, in the mean while, with every
sentiment of the most friendly
regard

My Dear Mr. Marshall
Yours faithfully
Edward

Herrington Place
5th Nov: 1819

My Dear Mr Marshall
Under the uncertainty of
your coming here to day I
send you the enclosed review
last evening from Mr. Fraser
and will venture to say to him
that you will be ready to show
Castle Hill to Mr. Washley
and Mr. Carpenter on Friday
after Divine Service, say One
O'Clock, that you will afterwards
give them a Mutton Chop at
your House. I am going to
invite General Dumbourgh to
meet Prince Leopold here
Lieut. General Marshall at
H. L. L.

A Dinner tomorrow at five
O'Clock, pray have the goodness
as your Carriage will be engaged
bring in your little people
to dinner at Kensington, to order
a real Chariot of Four, to attend
upon him at five, to bring him
here, and then the same Carriage
if you can manage to get here
time enough to dine with us,
from the Committee, can take
you both back at seven. If
you will pay for the Carriage
Mr. Scherwin can then return
you the amount. I am very
busy preparing papers for the
Committee and I hope I shall
forget nothing. In your
very

way tomorrow morning I shall
wish to have a few words with
you on that subject to explain
to you some points that may
possibly lead to enquiry in their
Statement.

I am ever with the
most friendly regards

My Dear Mr. Scherwin
Yours faithfully
Edward

Memorandum

Three Royal Highnesses, The Duke
of Devonshire of Woodstock to Mr. Scherwin
on the 8th inst. to peruse what the
Duke of Devonshire's father's 13th day
The Honourable Regent of Duke of
York were also Highnesses. The latter
attended The Duke of Devonshire

content of the language on the
 late statement of the Duke of
 Devon, Queen as published which
 was based on the great evidence of
 fairness by the latter - The
 Queen's request must have been
 as proposed with the same
 feeling with the Duke of York
 as the Duke's son-in-law could be
 as the Duke of Devon and this
 occasion - F. Matthews

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 14th June 1819

The Duke of Devon
 & the Duke of York
 have been the
 subject of a
 statement which
 has been published
 in the newspapers
 which has been
 the subject of
 much discussion
 in the House of
 Commons
 and it has been
 suggested that
 the Duke of Devon
 should be
 removed from
 the office of
 Major-General
 of the Ordnance
 and that the
 Duke of York
 should be
 appointed to
 that office
 in his stead
 as it is
 considered
 more
 proper
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 Duke of York
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2 Coleman Street Buildings
9th Nov^r 1819

May it please your Royal Highness

Immediately
on my return to the city this morning I waited upon Mr
Robinson at the East India House and explained fully to
him the nature of your Royal Highness's proposed
Security to which he immediately took the two objections
I had the honor of discussing ^{with} your Royal Highness in the
morning, viz: that the Annuities settled on your Royal
Highness were held at the Kings pleasure, and not absolutely
for your Royal Highness's Life, and secondly that the
Annuities were not assignable by Law, Mr. Robinson
stated that he had received a different impression as to the
£6000 in the conversation he had with your Royal

Highness yesterday and that he had understood that that
portion of your Royal Highness's Income was settled
absolutely on your Royal Highness for life.

Under these circumstances Mr Robinson did not think
the Globe, as a Public Body could accept the proposed
Security, and he did not therefore advise any further application
to be made but requested me to inform your Royal
Highness that if Parliament should be induced upon
any application your Royal Highness might be advised
to make, ^{to} settle the annuities for your Life absolutely he had
no doubt the Company would upon a future application
advance the sum required.

I have the honor to remain
with great respect
your Royal Highness very obedt
& obliged servant

Sir Royal Highness
The Duke of Kent

W. P. Carew Lake

Windsor Palace

10th Nov. 1814

My Dear Mr Marshall

I send you a few lines by
Miss Lamb's post to convey
to you the result of Mr Cassel's
visit to Mr Robinson; I have
in consequence been obliged
to authorize him to look else-
where, for what is required,
and strongly impressed upon
his mind, to do the best he
can. Should you think of
any particular person to whom
application may be made, you
will of course not delay commu-

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Dear General Marshall

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communicating with him upon
it. In the mean while I
remain ever with the most friendly
regard

My Dear Mr. Murray
Yours faithfully
Edward