

original copy in hand
Edinburgh 9th Dec. 1819
My Dear Mr. Pitt-Rivers
I received last night, yours of
the 25th, I perceive, with pleasure,
that you concur with me, in liking
the Fontaine scheme, and I heartily
hope, that Mr. P.'s zeal, activity,
and success will keep pace
with his professions; and therefore
I am particularly glad, that you
intended calling on him to-
day, and seeing him, upon the
subject. You will, of course, be
aware, that now is the time for
my real friends to come forward,
and show their attachment to
me, for it is in their power, by
the sacrifice of a hundred Guineas,
Lieut. General Pitt-Rivers
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if they choose it, no under one
the most important of all services,
the getting rid of every present
difficulty, and at the same time
to insure the return of that valu-
able property to me, in the event
of their becoming the survivors,
when, of course, I should be too
happy to return them their advance
with interest. You will, I am
satisfied, not lose sight of this,
and work to the right and left,
to assist Mr. P. in obtaining
Subscribers to the Fortine, upon
which it would be very satisfactory
if the majority were such friends
as yourself, who would give their
hundred Guineas, with the feeling
I have above expressed. You
will

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will not lose sight, that our
friend Sir Robert Ker is authorized
Kirkland, when a Fortine was
talked of, to put him down for
500 Guineas, therefore we may
be sure of five Shares, in that
quarter, I think you yourself
had already in your eye, more
than that, and if this is followed
up, on the one hand, by persons
who have a perfect understanding
with you, of acting in the business
altogether upon motives of personal
friendship, and on the other by
Mr. P. with those, who will do
the thing from speculation, I
think there can hardly be a doubt,
but that in three months, the
object will be accomplished, of
putting

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putting me in possession of a sum
of 50,000 Guineas, which, besides
paying off the whole of those
Individuals, whom I had intended
discharging, with the £30,000
could I have got it, will also
enable me to pay off the Committee
at once. By the bye amongst others,
I am sure we may reckon upon
Captain Sydes, for taking a share,
himself as a friend and through
him probably many others similarly
disposed, will be found. Perhaps
too I am confident would come
forward on similar grounds, and
many others more in affluence
such as Conran
who owe their all to me, and
to whom the sacrifice of the
hundred Guineas, would literally
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the nothing: but to bring the whole to bear, it will require great activity, and yet, when I say that, I am, to you, sanguine that the present exertion cannot fail. I am much obliged to you, for having called on Colonel Stephenson, but it will be necessary for you to repeat your visit, after however calling first on Mr. Ashley Cooper, my Surgeon, in Spring Gardens, to ascertain the probable period of the return to his duty of Mr. Kidd and Mr. Arnold, who is the chief Clerk of the works, upon whose recovery, that accommodating Gentlemen seem to make the commencement of the repairs.

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of the Haircase and Chapel at
Kensington Palace depend; for,
if I am rightly informed, Mr
Kidd is as little likely to be
able to do his duty in two months
hence, as he is at present, from
the extent of the injury he suf-
fered: however this you will
learn pointedly, from Mr Cooper,
who has attended him, since he
met with his dreadful accident
at Carlton House, and, if my
suspicion should be confirmed,
you will then state the cir-
cumstances to Colonel Stephenson,
and remind him that the utmost
period of my absence will be
three months, which circumstances
may greatly shorten, and that
the

the Head women themselves, inform-
ing, with their utmost exertions,
they could not complete the
Haircase, under a month, nor
the Chapel under nine or ten
weeks, to have either of which
going forward, during our residence
at the Palace, would be a very
great annoyance. At the same
time either Mr Arnold or Mr
Piacock, (who is to succeed him
at Kensington) are just as equal
to conduct either of the jobs as
Mr Kidd. By the bye, while
I am upon this subject, I must
not forget to mention that you
must without delay see Mr
Arnold, who, I believe, still acts
as Labour in trust, at the Palace,
about

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about rearranging the two swing
doors, in the passage, at the back
of the Garden Room, which is
taken down to be repaired, and
placed in the opening, near
the Paper Lovers, and the Gentle-
mens Water Closets, where, if I
mistake not, there are at present
doors hung on the common
principle, which it was judged
better to do away with, observing
that, when these are taken away,
they are placed in my store, in
charge of Mr. Fletcher, and not
in that of the Office of Books.
If this be not attended to im-
-mediately, it will occasion fresh
applications, which, under existing
circumstances I should be very
loth

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to be to apply for. I have now
to call your attention, to what
you stated to me, with regard
to your son, and to put it to
you, whether, after having been
so long, at the Military College,
as to ensure his passing his
examination, with élan, at mid-
summer, and then obtaining a
distinguished certificate, applica-
tion ought not rather to be
made for leave of absence from
the Regiment, till he had passed
that examination, for I really
conceive it would be doing an
act of great injustice to him, with
regard to his future views in
the Service, were he to be deprived,
now he is so near gaining the
prize

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prize, as Sir Howard Douglas informs me of the opportunity of distinguishing himself. I shall therefore wait your answer to this, before I write to the Adjutant General, in regard to applying for his having the command of the Troop, to be embarked on board the Castle Huntley, and I am this morning inclined to say this, as Major Graham having obtained his promotion, before your going, ought to be the first called upon, and, if I mistake not being an unmarried man will be ready to proceed at twenty four hours notice. I have now one Commission to give you which is, the said Commission

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to attend every Sunday afternoon at a quarter past four O'Clock until further orders, with the Capt. G. Mudd at Nottingham Turnpike, to receive from Hillman a packet, which he is to deliver to the Postmaster, at Hounslow by seven O'Clock, in order that it may go by the Extra Mail Coach, that passes through that place, without London Mail, but which takes up a Mail there, between seven and eight each Sunday Evening, and which packet will contain the letters of the 2nd & 3rd delivery of the Saturday, and whatever letters are sent by hand between the time of Hillman's departure

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 The preceding evening for Bennett
 Street and that of his starting
 for Notting Hill Terrace on
 the ^{pastor Sunday} ~~Sunday~~ ~~morning~~ ~~at~~ ~~last~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~ ~~not~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~ ~~not~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~
 can be sent by Mackenzie, except
 single letters, if you should have
 occasion to write to me on the
 Sunday from Castle Bear Mount,
 for as the Treasury books will
 be made up at Kensington,
 it can only include those letters,
 that are at Kensington time
 enough to be put into it.

We have had most tremendous
 weather, since we arrived here,
 first frost, and snow, now a
 dread full gale, and rain, but
 I hope, before that is past
 we shall meet with some
 compensation

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 compensation for it, as our house
 is ill calculated, to resist the
 extremes of weather. We are
 here, thank God, all well, and
 as yet, have nothing to complain
 of, except the non arrival of
 our tierce, which was just
 coming in, when the Hurricane
 set in last evening, and we
 understand, was obliged to bear
 away for Timmouth, for in that
 we have many comforts, that
 we are unavoidably deprived of
 at present. The Deacons, Pedro
 Madrosille de Sparta, the
 Doctor, with Captains Comroy
 and Parker, all join in wishing
 the compliments of the Admiral
 to you, and yours, and remain
 with

with every sentiment of friend-
ship and esteem

My dear Wetherall

Yours faithfully

Edward

Sidmouth 30th Dec 1819

My Dear Pitt-Rivers

I just write a few lines
to enclose a note, for our
good friend in Cumberland
Plau, from whom I received
a letter, by the mail, that
arrived early this morning
in which allusion is made
to a little disappointment
having been expressed, by Mr.
P. at not having received
back up to the 20th the plans
for the Fortification, which I sent
you, from Salisbury, with
my signature affixed to it.
Lieut. General Pitt-Rivers His

This enclosure I request you
to have the goodness, either to
deliver yourself, which will be best,
or else to have it forwarded, by
Hillman from Kensington
on Saturday Evening, after he
has delivered the packet of
the day, at Mr. Kirkland's at
half past five, for whose office
by the bye, he must have
positive instructions, never to
start from Kensington, until
past half after four, and Rogers
never to presume to close his
packet, until that hour; and
it will be right to apprise them
both, that a check will be
kept

kept upon them, by Mr. Kirkland,
who is desired to master the
sum, at which the packet is
put into his hands by Hillman.
I shall be all anxiety to
hear the result of your per-
sonal interview with Mr. C,
as also of the inquiries I de-
sire you to make, at Mr. Ashley
Cooper's, relative to the proba-
bility of Mr. Stidd's early
return to his duty as Clerk
of the works at Kensington Palace.
You will hear, with pleasure
that our little Gail has this
day cut her second tooth, with
as little inconsequence, as the
first,

first, and continues to thrive, and continues
commensurate with our most
sanguine wishes. Before I
conclude, I shall just observe,
that all letters for you, that
are dispatched from here on
the Monday and Friday morning
at six o'clock, I shall address
to McLain at Kensington,
as I know you are there on
those days, to take your children
to the Dancing school, and on
all other days, to Castle Beau
House. The Duchess desires
her best remembrance to
you, and yours, and I remain
at all times with friendship
and

and esteem

My Dear Mother all
Yours faithfully
Edward

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H. R. H. The Duke
of Kent. Letter of
30 Dec. 1819

Mr. Pakenham and Family
21st Wood as the side
of Park Hill

Sidmouth 31st Dec 1819

My Dear Mr Marshall

I last night received yours
of the 29th, and am much obliged
to you for having so promptly
gone over to Mrs. Karslake
& Quilock, and brought the
matter to issue, with regard
to Mrs. Dennis & Marshall:
for my own part I cannot help
believing, from the suspicion
with which I view all men
of the long robe, that those
Individuals have a feeling with
Dennis, and expected to make
a great deal more, by selling
Lieut. General Marshall the
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the plan for a meal in Lots,
that, if it could be parted with
in the block, for the sum agreed
upon by Mr. Marshall and my
self viz 100,000 Guineas, and
therefore, whenever business takes
you into the City, I hope you
will not leave it altogether to
their communication to Mr. Marshall,
but that you will see him
yourself, upon the business,
and satisfy his mind, that I
had not the smallest hand, in
the proceedings of Messrs. Kinslake & Co.
I wish that you would call
upon that very benevolent cha-
ractered Doctor Mr. P. W. H.
Carlisle

Carlisle Street Soho, and impress
the same upon his mind, for he
has been very active, in persuading
Mr. Marshall to take the matter
in hand with zeal. I am glad
to find that you view Mr. Kinslake's
conduct, both, as regards the
style of his letters, and his
introduction of Mr. Cicalotti
into my private business, as I do,
for when once he is aware of
these sentiments on my part,
I have no doubt, but he will
be more careful for the future.
I am most anxious, as you may
suppose, to hear what passed
between you and Mr. P. after
you

you put into his hands, the
plan, which he had sent to have
my signature affixed to it, and
particularly since the receipt
of my last letter. I suspended con-
sidering the letters you have requested
for the Marquis of Hastings, Sir
Thomas Hislop, and Col. Doyle,
in behalf of your former
presumption, that, when you
will have received mine on the
subject of giving him time to
complete his course of studies
at the College, you will see the
importance of not losing sight
of that object. I was happy
to add, that it was only about
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31 Dec 1849

a day and a half, I was so severely
attacked, with cold in my lungs,
and that I am now completely
recovered. All the rest are
thoroughly well, and unite with
me, in that remembrance to
you and yours. It can scarcely
be necessary for me to add, that
until the Fontaine is nearly
full, there would appear to be
no occasion for turning a deaf
ear to any offer for selling
Castle Hill, by private contract,
and that it should only be
put up to Auction, at the
end of May, or beginning of June,
as a desire resource, should
both

both the Justice and offer for
private sale prove abortive.

Believe to be at all times
with the most friendly regard

My Dear Mr. Marshall

Yours faithfully

Edward

Whenever you have occasion to
address me from Castle Berr House
have the goodness to direct your
letters to the care of the Post-Master
at Horsham, and when from
Huntington place them in the
hands of Mr. Kirkland.

Barnett Street

10 January 1020.

Sir,

I was exceedingly distressed
to hear by a letter just received from
Catherine Parker dated the 13th inst.
written to me by command of Your
Royal Highness, that Your Royal
Highness had been so seriously
indisposed - I most fervently hope
that your health which is of such
importance to so many
individuals is again re-established
and that you will not experience
any

A. N. Highness
The Duke of Kent R.G.

very release. - I should regret
 that your Royal Highness should
 be absent from Kensington Palace
 during this inclement season
 Year that your present residence
 does not afford those comforts
 which the Palace proposes, & others
 which are so congenial to your
 Royal Highness's feelings, & that
 this season -

In acknowledging Captain
 Forbess communication, I have
 the honor to state to your Royal
 Highness, that I took not a
 moment ^{on the 10 Dec} in paying into Mr
 Count's

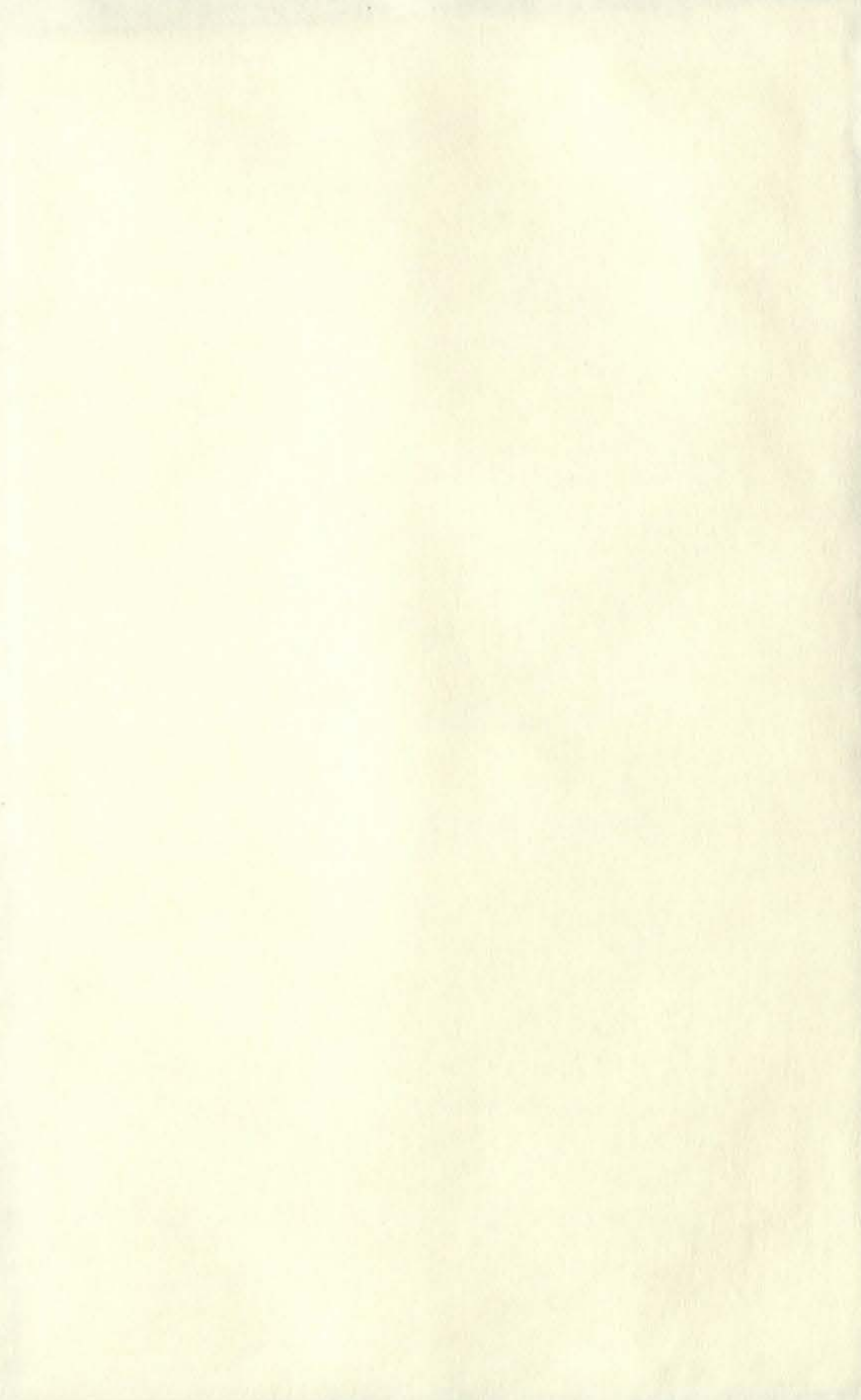
Count's House the balance of the
 £4200 obtained from Howard &
 the nearly £1100 or 2, according
 a memorandum which I sub-
 mitted to your Royal Highness
 which I have now the honor
 to enclose a copy. - When Captain
 arrived I was one of acquainting Mr. Forbes,
 but I was prepared to repay to him
 his overplus, but since then,
 there been induced to house &
 before discharging that Debt
 until a future period; & shall
 it meets your Royal Highness
 approbation complete it to a £1000
 and

and hope it falls with at least
 as to your foreign Account: and
 the should your Royal Highness
 be still find this sum inadequate
 I shall whatever inconvenience
 whatever embarrassment I may
 suffer I shall make every
 effort in my power to meet
 your Royal Highness views
 I am persuaded & knowing as I do
 that your Royal Highness feel
 & kindness towards me) that, under
 existing circumstances you
 will not press me for more
 than is necessary - With
 all devotion, respect and
 obedience I have the

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Royal Highness's
 most obedient,
 most dutiful and
 most faithful servant
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Jan 18. 1820

Memorandum shewing how the sum of £4200 received
on the 17th December 1819 from Messrs Howard & Co was disposed of.

To paid Messrs Howard & Co	£ 420-0-0
To Credit of Committee for Interest to be paid to Trust Creditors to 15 Jan ^r . 1820	£ 298-13-0
To Amount of Insurances	405-3-4
To 6 Months Interest to Duke of Cambridge to 15 Jan ^r .	212-10-0
To Amount of Pensions for ensuing Quarter	300-0-0
To Amount of Disbursements to Consenting Household Creditors	210-8-1
To Amount of Bill to Leader, Coachmaker	162-15-0
To 3 Months Allowance for keeping up Castle Hill	125-0-0
To Balance of Mr Sucklauds Account	6-10-5
To repay Mr Forbes the Sum advanced by him beyond the £1000 originally intended to be p ^d by him	3845-0-0
To paid Balance to Messrs Southwell on 18 Dec. 1819	1184-0-2
	<u>£ 4,200-0-0</u>

London 18 Jan. 1820.

Sidmouth 22nd Jan^y 1820

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 18th was received yesterday addressed to the Duke of Kent - I take the earliest opportunity of acknowledging your request you will lodge in the records of His Majesty the Duke of Kent's account of Mr Forbes who advanced the sum to you, in addition to the three hundred pounds originally paid by him as a friend of His Royal Highness for the redemption of His Debt. - I beg you to lodge the above sum of £1000 as directed as soon as possible after the receipt of this letter which bears the request to acknowledge by return of post, directed as above - I am very to agree with you with Mr. H. continued of acknowledgment

indisposition, & all the Turkish business
- your hopes of his recovery, your sense
and rely on us & present - which for the
judgment of necessity of his presence is
entirely doubtful - I have since
perused the Letters of Henry Water
that Genl Mearns writes to you some
days past to send Scotland today -

It is in the utmost necessity
of your presence for it -

Believe me to be
Dear Sir
Yours most Obedt Servt
J. W.

To
Mr. Kirkland &c

Feb 16 1820

Extract from Adam
Dorville's Letter to
Mr. Thomas with the
subject of the Duke
of Kent's House
at Banstead -

The Duke of Kent after his marriage upon his passage
through Bruxelles, sent for me and told me, that the late
affairs rendered it probable that he would
at Bruxelles; and after thanking me for putting
so much expense and inconvenience, in taking
ing another House, and giving up my own
it: offered to resign it up to me. Thinking
he might upon reflection, be inclined to
the winter season himself; and knowing
lightened for Income; I fairly offered to give
Highness up the Lease of the House at the
ally paid and moreover would lend him
my Furniture. This offer was graciously
his Royal Highness, and the Lease and
livered up to him - It was his intention to
undertake it at a Profit Rent but upon a close investigation
into the Business, it was discovered that two obstacles
presented themselves in the way: the first and most
material, was, that although the Proprietors gave me
permission to let it to his Royal Highness, they positively
refused to grant leave to any other but his Royal
Highness or myself to occupy it. The other objection
was

received 17 Feb. 1820
J.M.

Feb 16 1820

The Duke of Kent after his marriage upon his passage through Bruxelles, sent for me and told me, that the late change in his affairs rendered it probable that he would not reside at Bruxelles; and after thanking me for putting myself to so much expence and inconvenience, in taking and furnishing another House, and giving up my own for his benefit: offered to resign it up to me. Thinking however, that he might upon reflection, be inclined to occupy it in the Winter Season himself; and knowing he was straitened for Income; I fairly offered to give His Royal Highness up the Lease of the House at the rent I originally paid and moreover would lend him the use of my Furniture. This offer was graciously accepted by his Royal Highness, and the Lease and Furniture delivered up to him. It was his intention to undertake it at a Profit Rent but upon a close investigation into the Business, it was discovered that two obstacles presented themselves in the way: the first and most material, was, that although the Proprietors gave me permission to let it to his Royal Highness, they positively refused to grant leave to any other but his Royal Highness or myself to occupy it. The other objection was

was the difficulty of getting a Tenant, if even such leave
was granted. however both were of little consequence as
from letters I had from him lately he meant to occupy it
upon his return from Amerbach the latter end of the
Summer - The House with rather an expensive and useful
establishment lies now unoccupied. Viewing the whole
of my conduct on that occasion and seeing a less expense
attending the retaining it, I do not now scruple to say
I have in justice a right to reclaim the Lease especially
as I suffer great inconvenience (which I should not
have minded if I could have been of use to my Royal
Friend) in the great expense I incur by paying extra
for Masters for my Children and being actually deprived
of some of them. There will be a half years rent due
the 1st of March but I am willing to take it immediately
if not I foresee there will be lawsuits and a certain
expense incurred for a very uncertain prospect of doing
any thing with it, exclusive of the honest right I have
to it. The little Furniture left by the Duke may be
sold by Auction the surest mode of making the most
of it. On the Dutchesses account therefore as well
as on my own it is best to discharge the Servants in
the Hotel and give it to the only one now entitled to it.

At a Meeting of the Committee of His late
Royal Highness, The Duke of Kent, at Mr
Thirkland's, on the 25th February 1820.

Present, Mr. Preston, in the Chair.

Mr. Hume

Mr. Forbes

Mr. Geay

Mr. Tuckey

Genl. Wetherall

Mr. Pitt

Mr. Aylmer

Mr. Richardson

Mr. Dickie

Mr. Thirkland.

Among other Resolutions the following were passed;

Resolved that this Committee are highly gratified with a
communication which Lieut. Genl. Wetherall has made to them -
from one of the subscribers to the yearly sum which was
contributed for the personal expenses of His late Royal Highness,
The lamented Duke of Kent, while his assets were applied
to the payment of his debts -

Injuncted to secrecy, they regret they are not at liberty to
do more, than to express their high sense of the dignified
conduct, and liberal feelings, which dictated that communication.

and their admiration of the virtue on which the sacrifice of this demand on His late Royal Highness's assets is founded, at the same time that they accept the relinquishment of this debt, as the means of increasing the fund for the general creditors of His Royal Highness, they will take the liberty so to arrange the discharge of this demand, that this dignified bounty, ~~will~~ be made most useful for the end for which it was designed, and so as most effectually to do honor to the memory of His Royal Highness, in the mode of liquidating the demands on his assets.

Resolved That a copy of this Resolution be transmitted to Lieut. General Wetherall, as a reply to the communication with which the Committee have been honored, so that the sense of this Committee of the sacrifice may be fully known, And at the same time, Lieut. Genl. Wetherall is desired to state, that a short Instrument ^{is required to} must be executed to carry this beneficent Intention into effect.

The assets of His late Royal Highness The Duke
of Kent may be estimated as follows —

Insurance	£ 33,000
Castle Hill	30,000
Plate at Courts	5,000
Cash at hand	3,000
Worras and Carriages	5,000
Effects	5,000
Royals	5,000
Agents hands	1,000
Wine	2,000
Plate in use	1,000
	<u>£ 89,000</u>

Kensington Palace
February 1820

For A. Pitt Rivers
Secretary

The Committee entrusted with the arrangement of
The late Duke of Kent's affairs - and the sums they
advanced but for which they are to receive interest.

Mr Allen	1000
Mr Pitt	1000
Mr Butler	1000
Mr Coates	2000
Mr Carling	2000
Mr Forbes	1000
Mr Gray	1000
Mr Hume	1000
Mr Kirkland	1000
Sir Alex Mackenzie	1000
Mr Preston	1000
Mr Tickey	625
Alderman Wood	500
General Wetherall	1000

J. A. Wetherall
Secretary

Dr. Sir

Wapping 9th March 1820

I hold a Bill accepted by his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent for £1000 bearing Interest at 4% per cent payable in April and October as this sum was lent to His Royal Highness for an especial purpose relating to the Dutcheff there may be Funds set apart for its payment may I therefore trouble you to mention the circumstance and let me know whether it will be necessary for me to exhibit my demand to Mr. Kirkland in common with the other Creditors.

I am dear Sir

yours obed^t Serv^t
Robert Manly

Hotel de Maldegham Brignelles
21st March 1826

My Dear General

Mr. Robert Mauples forwarded ~~to me~~
your letter to him under date the 11th Inst. by which
it would appear that you have "misunderstood" the
nature of the debt contracted by the Duc to be Comte
Duke of Penthièvre for His Amiable Duchesse. The facts are
as follows. His Royal Highness informed me, just
as the Duchesse & himself were quitting Amorbach the
last time, about this time twelve months; that
His Royal Highness's Trustees at that place, had
made an unreasonable & unexpected demand for
a certain number of Florins which amounted to
upwards of eleven thousand pounds; that that
himself & the Royal Highness would feel obliged
if I would procure her the money, which I accordingly

Lt. Genl. W. Stewart

Lt. G.

Twelve hundred pounds was advanced for that purpose
 on my security at the moderate interest of 4 per cent.
 per annum, by my excellent friend John Manners Esq.
 and I was thanked personally in the Duchesse's name
 by the Duke; as well as by letter, which I have
 by me. Now, My Dear General, the question is
 whether Her Royal Highness will be pleased to
 let the debt stand as it is, or direct it to be
 paid: as a Frimme what she could not sign
 the security; but now I hope & trust Her Royal
 Highness will be pleased to give a fresh security
 & have the other cancelled; provided she does not
 find it convenient to have it paid now?

I remain with dutiful respects
 to Her Royal Highness. My Dear General
 Yours very sincerely
 G. D.

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To Mr. J. P. ...

King's Palace
London
20th March
1820

My dear ...
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the ...
of ...
is ...
I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
J. P. ...

Apr. 15. 1820

Mr. Steinwartz at Amerbach, has stated the following claims, or thereabouts, to exist at that place, on His late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent; And that the Parties interested would conceive their interests compromised, if any of the Effects were removed, without their having a Guarantee that the Debts there would be paid; - as otherwise, the Creditors there, would prevent any thing being removed, and would satisfy themselves -

There are Twenty-two Horses at Amerbach, some Carriages, and a good deal of Furniture, and Wine -

A Decision on this point is requested as speedily as possible, to satisfy the Amerbach Creditors -

Turn over.

	florins	Kratzen
Bills for November 1819	2693	25
— " — December — "	2737	39
— " — January 1820	2848	20
— " — February — "	} 1200 — —	
— " — March — "		
— " — April — "		
Servants Wages, for the Quarter ending 31 st December 1819	508	35
Due to Postmaster	171	
To Pedraglia of Milttenberg } to 1 st November 1819 —	21633	11 1/2
Advance to be made by him to the end of April, 13 Weeks } at 90 fl —	1170	—
	22803	11
To complete and restore the Buildings at Amerbach, to that state, that they will be habitable; as if, the alterations made by His Royal Highness are not so far completed, the residence cannot be occupied; — And the Chamber at Leinengen only consented to the alterations He made, for His convenience, on the understanding that no Expence was to accrue to them —		
	6600	—
Servants Wages to April 30 th 1820, who are in charge of the Horses and Property —	678	35
	Florins — 38040	45.

About, Sterling £-3500.

Jan 21 1821

My dear Sir

After you left me, I recollect
you saying that W. was not acquainted
with all the circumstances of M^r S's case
If then he is to persuade - he must
be informed of them; & as I am
ignorant of them - you had better
speak to him seriously upon the
subject - If the Lady is appreciable
He will be flattered with your
confidence - & the thing is so evidently
for her advantage - especially at
this moment that W. will certainly
succeed - & if we gain our laudable
ends - we will condescend to make
use of a W. - In this case I shall
be

be of no Use & better not named
 But all will depend upon your
 fair friend tomorrow. She wants
 my Home in Portman Street If
 she will be (as she pretends) the
 Lucens friend she shall have it
 immediately; & may pay me when
 she likes, & how she likes & I will
 come & visit her & her Daughter there
 into the bargain. Trust me. Make
 me of the in any way you please
 for I look upon this to be the
 best stepping stone towards a higher course
 I shall not speak to W. Unless you
 desire me

Yours have & believe me

Sunday
 Night 21 Jan 1821
 Your Obedt Servt
 M

Monday 22 Jan 1821 Called on Mrs J. & offered
 her the House alluded to, which she declined
 in consequence of the inconvenience of
 having 13 windows of panes - but expressed
 a wish to purchase Castle Hill - of which
 she had written to the Queen -
 F. W.

Stunning Hill 22^d June 1820

Sir

The Newspapers will have announced to you the death of the late Lord Dundas, but possibly you may not have known that for the last half year he has been laying upon a death bed, incapable of taking any active part in business: so little fact, that he never communicated to me your letter of 22^d March, which having been found among his papers, has been transmitted to me, & came to my hands only yesterday: you will not be surprized therefore if nothing has been done relating to the subject of your letter, till the present time, when at the request of Lord Dundas's Executors, I am desired, whilst acting on the business on my own behalf, to act on his likewise.

I collect from your letter, that some time previous to the unexpected & lamented death of the late Duke of Kent, His Royal Highness had made a Schedule of his Debts, in which he specifies

specifies a debt of £5000 to two Noble Friends, by the
advance of £2500 each, but H.R.H. did not specify the
names of these friends. I believe however that the fact & the
Parties are known to you, & that the transaction can be
verified by you: if this would satisfy the Administrators,
I do not hesitate to say, that on every consideration I should
prefer keeping the names out of sight: but if they will not be
satisfied without having the names brought forward, no
doubt they must be so: there is no great objection to it, though
as I have said above, I sh^d prefer the other mode - may
I therefore ~~beg~~ avail myself of your obliging offer, &
beg you to take such measures in the business as may appear
to you necessary

I have the honor to be

Y^r

your most obedient

humble Servant

Wentworth Fitzwilliam

W^m: Welkerall

P.S. may I beg to have any communications you may think
proper to make to me, directed to Grosvenor square

Jan^y 24th
1821

My dear Sir

Pain & Misery are
nearly allied in this World. Prussia
& tell you that our dear Prince, I
gains rapidly in this quarter - but
then I am equally grieved to learn
that he is going abroad immediately
What shall we do without him -
He is wanted above all things now,
Will nothing keep him - cannot
you persuade him to stay - Tell
me but that you have Arguments
which you think will induce him
to

to stay, when he knows them — & I shall be satisfied, & don't delay too long to make use of those Arguments, for fear he should have previously taken such Measures as not to be detained by them — I hope they won't hurry him away.

You know him better than I do, consider all this, — commune with your new friend, & let us as you both think best without referring to me.

From him, it appears today — as if every thing was going well for Wth S. If so, we are too late with our offer, & therefore I shall say nothing from this till I hear from you.

As I am Addressing you, perhaps
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you will excuse me if I mention
 a Charitable Subject

I believe P. J. Lupold Subscribes to the
 City Asylum Asylum & his W. H. Proxy
 obtained my protegee Wm Swallow his
 Election - Now do you think you could
 intercede with him for a female Asylum
Mrs. Sumner at the next July Elec.?

It will be attended with no additional
 Expense to him - only the promise of
 the proxy paper - will be required -
 at least so I am told & I mention
 it thus early in hopes H. R. H. may
 not have given any promise

At the same time I am sensible,
 I have no claim whatever - not even
 having the Honor of being acquainted
 with his Royal Highness

S

So My Good Friend, If you have
the least Objections to mention it,
dont do it. — Only Excuse
Y^r Very Sincerely J. G. C.

L. A. H.
25
24 June 1821

Jan 25. 1821

My Dear Sir

Examine a second Journal
but I heard at Table to Day, that L.
goes immediately - but promised to
come here once more before

You can find out from his Sister
if this is true - & then do you
consider 2. Important Questions

1. Whether it will be advisable to give
him a hint - that proofs are likely
to be obtained - & his presence would
2. or - whether to tell him nothing &
throw it into the Hands of some M.P.

I

Incline for the former because
 he can assist us so much
 But if he will not — from a
 hint then we must do as well
 as we can without — But,
 may engage his service at all
 costs.

W. dined here to day &
 did all he could to set her
 against M^r S. — I mean to tell
 him only to Delay that antipathy
 a little — or he may repent it
 I think I can prevent W. Carry-
 -ing any mortifying Messages
 to her — & that will do — His

This is the Envy & Jealousy of little
 Minds - He brought her a flummery
 a letter from his friend C. Johnson
 from Demaray - in secret
 altho' he knows he would
 have told her to C. Howe
 in 1812 or 13

My poor Maid & the
 the Coach waits Adieu
 Wm J. W.

25th Jan
 1821

July 24th

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Dec 27. 1821

My Dear Sir

I have seen
W.K. & he wishes
much to see you
the first time you
go to Town

Will you have
the goodness to
give him a line
appointing a time
& place for meeting
as will be most
convenient to yourself
W

Mr. Everett's L^r
 is not yet affix^d —
 the Gallant strength
 is not thought
 fit — as they can get
 no one of rank
 sufficient, who
 will accept —
 Mr. Gore in 10 days

I wish you could
 assist us for I don't
 like any one out
 of the H. — — — —
 family

Mr. L. has promised
 to call once more
 before he goes —
 He must be apprized
 of events before he
 goes —

I am happy to tell
 you K. was introduced
 here to Day — by Mr
 to witness the signature
 for the House
 which they say by
 the eye L. don't hold
 legally as there is a
 flaw

if so ~~He must not go~~
to give ~~the~~
that House
becomes
of purchase in ~~the~~
of all parties
I have given
Cavalry ~~to~~
to Crown ~~and~~
him to you
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Sincer Advice

AB

BA 29th
Jan. 1821

Jan 30 1821

My dear Lu - I think you will like to know that though Wood talked to her about Mr J. she did not tell even the circumstance you had just mentioned & as Williams came to her about her affair, I dare say she will think no more of it till she sees you again. When if she mentions it, I think you had better say that you thought it useless to name it to any one till you know if you could obtain the papers. If you can (which I don't expect then) some one must have a serious conversation with her - by demanding an audience.

I hear the Ministry will give her all her rights, to keep their places. What we know might turn them out - He naturally wishes to be first Minister - but would he make use of it fairly & justly - or would he sell it, for Powder? Consult K. well upon this - & excuse me from Y^{rs} in haste & Aff

Lady A. Hamilton -

30 Jan. 1824 -

Received this post 5 from
L. H. at Newbury
New School, Basingstoke
Thurs. Nov 30 / Sept. 1824

of Lucia's conduct when in
the island? together with
other accounts & names
connected with the
Myrtaneous Death of
The Princess Charlotte
/ G. M.

The papers of the above nature
which I should send with the
are attached to the last I
Lately in - with - I recd. from
Mr Griffiths the two papers
I hope every other
reference to Mr Griffith's name
is not only a credit to me
The Lady is

General Pitt-Rivers



Milton feby 11. 1522

Sir

your letter of Jan^y 18th has ^{not} come under my notice,
till this morning: it had lain in Grosvenor square
among a bundle of papers brought by the Penny-post,
which my Porter sends every month but not oftener—

I will give ^{Dukes} Lord intimation of the communication contain'd
in your letter, & no doubt we shall avail ourselves of
your obliging offer of assisting us in establishing
the grounds of our claim on the Estate of his Rth the
late Duke of Kent

I have the honor to be

Yours most obedient servant

Wentworth Sitwellian

W^m. Wetherall

