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Dear Brother

I should have sent you an account
how I found every thing at Newmarket, the day before
yesterday if I had not been obliged to wait for a letter from
Dutton with the account of the arrangements he had taken
for the keep of your horses as long as they remain in
training, and which I had not time while I was
at Newmarket, finally to settle.

I had you first of all enclosed a list
of all the horses you have at Newmarket, with Dutton's
remarks upon all the young ones, and I will now proceed
to tell you in as few words as possible the arrangements
we have taken, and to ask your directions accordingly.

Escape and Caveller are both engaged in the
Great Stakes on Tuesday in the brace breeding and
as probably one of them must win it, it would be better

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not to sell them or to turn them out of training till
that engagement is over. As You are leaving the Surf
and only running Four Horses for their engagements
It would be better not to try them at all

Cresper and Baromett have no engagements and
therefore may either be sold or taken out of training
directly.

Lance and the Highflyer out of an Engineer Man
are engaged in the Outland, and must therefore remain
in training till that is over, particularly as it is impossible
to suppose that any Body will give any considerable
price for them, as they are not known, They had better
likewise run without being tryed.

All the Young Horses are so deeply engaged
that it would be totally impossible to sell any of
them, except Carrers and the Pandem fully who
are both totally unfit to be trained both having
a violent roaring in their heads.

These Young Horses must be tried, as there are so many
in the same stakes

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As Serjeant will be necessary to try your Horses
with, it would be better that he should remain at Newmarket

Your personal Feelings are likewise so deeply
engaged that it will be impossible to part with any
of them, till after they are tried

The Colts and fillies now rising a Year old
have no engagements whatsoever except one, which
is engaged with Lord D'Arby for two hundred Guineas
and therefore may be immediately parted with

Thus far for the Horses, I therefore wish to
know whether you shall ^{I think} send for Baronet and
^{Commander the London Dragoon} Serjeant, up immediately, ~~as to the other~~ ~~as to the other~~
~~as to the other~~ ~~as to the other~~ As for Serjeant
as he must remain at Newmarket as long as you have
any Horses in training, have you any objection to give
him to the per that time, by which means you shall

save the rest of them, and I shall return them to you when
he has done running.

With regard to orders there being none in
your letter for to order this course treating for
the different Great Masters, Dutton is enquiring of them
is one engaged and I will see agreement for till it
Dutton has likewise arranged that Sturt who is to come
with me, though by as hears upon the same terms as the
land with you, is to take your horses at hiring, which
is by far the cheapest way of a horse with your approval
and by Monday you to know what he will do for, I
have told them that as you did not seem to come to Newcastle
you did not seem to doubt the boys very long, and I have likewise
ordered them to give up the horses and that you have in the
course. I have likewise to agreement for that we have calculated
the engagements you have at present, and allowing for
the number of horses who will probably pay for part
of your engagements amount to eight thousand and twenty
Guineas.

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I am well to know as how is You conveniently
can inform me, whether You approve of the Arrangements
we have taken, and whether I am to request Postmaster
General to be that he is to order that the said such
of Your Honor as I mentioned, can be sold to be advertised
that I had forgot to say that if You shall
wish to sell Enceps directly I will purchase it to the Postmaster
and then pay perfect for them in the Great House.

There are two or three more things which I
want to talk to You about but I am at present too
busy to do so for the Grenadier Club, but will be happy
to see You when we meet, when I believe to come

Yours most Obedient

Yours most affectionately
Frederick

The Duke of York
to

The Prince of Wales

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Hisk. H. the Duke of York.

Oatlands — 4th April 1792.

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Sir

Permit me to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your very gracious Letter, as well as for Your great Goodness in acquainting me Yourself with Your intention of going to the House of Lords tomorrow, and in dispensing with the Duties attendance there, I shall not fail to pay my duty to Your Majesty at the House, and the Duties would have equally have had it a point not to avail herself of Your Majesty's Goodness, if it had been in Her power, but having no real knowing it would be out of Her power at so short a notice to provide herself,

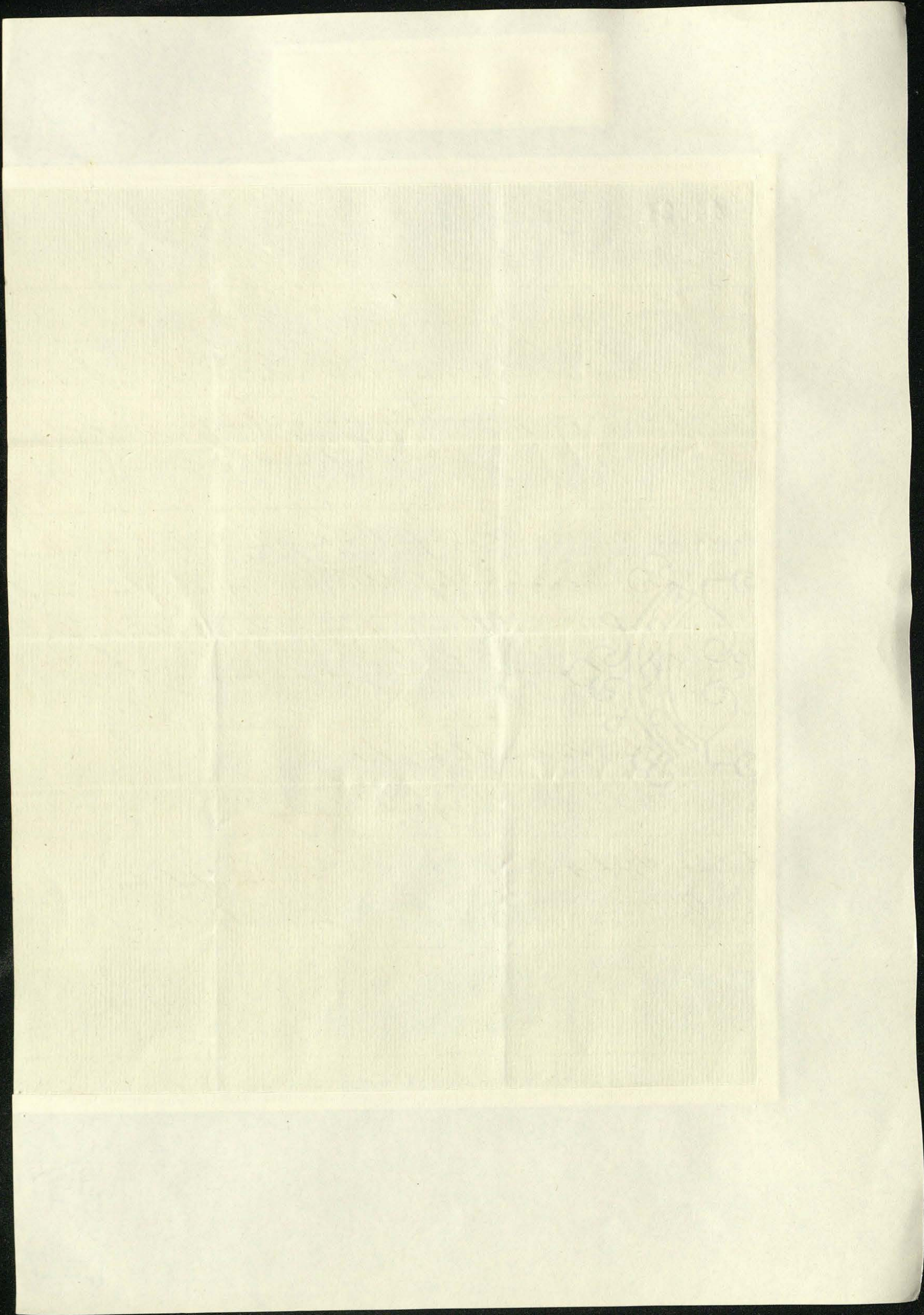
I have the Honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

Oatlands April 4
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Your most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick



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Newmarket April 9 1792

Dearest Brother

I am very sorry to be oblig'd to send you so
 bad an account of the running of the Horses, Whisky upon whom
 we had founded all our Hopes for the Great Stake was beat
 very easily indeed, Governour's Distiller out of Lambeth
 was in a manner in a Cart, We were such favourites
 all the Moments of starting, that I was not able to
 get a half penny for the wheel so far was lucky enough
 but as soon as the Horses came out to start, there was a
 general cry for Governour, Little Whisky did all he could
 but he was oblig'd to yield to superior powers, he was
 taken in beat by Winstons the Hare. This gives us but
 a very bad prospect at least till October, We tried three
 on Saturday evening, who beat several about half a length
 even weights, the Mill Cracker then very forward in the battle
 but alas I am afraid that there is very little chance of
 his winning, I hope to be able to tell you today for
 four or twenty thousand Guineas, I don't but can't tell
 almost every Horse in Town that I shall have some more to

You agree at the Coleridge of the book and will then
tell me exactly what I think must be pasted with
Believe me, Dear Brother

Your truly affectionate

Frederic

The Duke of York

Prince of Wales

April 9th 1792

The Duke of York

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to

The Prince of Wales

April 12th 1792

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Newmarket April 12 1792

Dear Brother

In consequence of the discretionary
power Mr. G. gave me when I saw you last Friday to sell
the worst of your horses without their engagements
I then and I wrapped in of them which were so
far from what was so rare horses, and at the same time
were perfectly unfit for you to ride, and we sold
them today at the Hammer, and every says that they
went astonishingly high, as for those which are engaged
we considered that it would be only an expense to you
to put them up to public auction, without any chance
of getting rid of any one of them, We therefore made
a universal declaration publicly, that they were to be sold
by private contract and at the same time I sold three
to Universal for four and twenty hundred guineas, he
told me that it might be found indeed nine, I told
them the might work to you about it, but that I think

and only consent to Guinea's. Brumby wants very much
to ~~buy~~ ^{buy} Amelia for the five hundred Guinea's, but at the same
time she wants to strike the sum off the debt you owe her
I told her that I should acquaint you with it, but that we
only acted as your commissioners and could not consent to
deliver the Man up without having the Money down upon
the board, and that if any person offered me the Money before
I had your answer I should certainly take the man, but
we know as well as you do whether you chuse to let
Brumby have the Man upon those conditions or not
I hope you are pleased with the different arrangements
we have taken for you, I mean with the Money I receive
before ~~to~~ ^{as} far as I can what you owe her, and to make
the arrangements for the feed for your Horses, as long as you
have any, to stand at Livery with them, Dutten has desired
me to ask you if you would not allow them to provide a
place house at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~gate~~ ^{gate} for the Hays who remain
with your Horses, as they have no wages, and otherwise
would be discontented, As for your Livery we think you
had better not give it them, I told Lawrence at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~gate~~ ^{gate} ~~that~~
as I found he was good for nothing

Adieu Believe me ever
Yours most affectionately
Frederick

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Ballerds June 20 1892

Dearest Mother

I am exceedingly sorry, that it is
not in your power to come down to Ballerds today
but I hope that another time, you will be able to
come and pass some days with us. The Duke
desires me to present his best compliments to
you. Tomorrow I hope to meet you at the vicar

Ever yours most affectionately

Frederick

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The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

June 20th 1792

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

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Dear Brother

I had from a letter I have just received from the Queen
to wish us in the King's name to go to St. James's Garden on Wednesday
which of course we must accept, I am promised her that if
that is to be, you must go likewise on that and that we
ought come to your Box, let her know as I must
cannot the Queen,

Whitehall the 10th of October Yours most affectionately
Frederick

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