From the Prince of Wales - June

Dear Brother,

I shall trouble You with very few Lines my Beloved, having had a very very long conversation with him on a variety of subjects, & on one or two at. I think most peculiarly interest us both, how far & how much I shall leave You to judge after You have heard him; News you can not expect from us, for that indeed we can only look to yr. side of the Water, ale I can say is, yt, we have this day received the account of the Dutch having been surprised at Sarguing, & to hope for the truth if it is likely not to be attended with any disagreeable

consequence to the allied Army, I can not say St. Sauveur
say for it, as I flatter myself it may at least convince
those who commended at Sauveur notwithstanding their feelings that they were
not the best calculated in any position or situation
to have commended either at Dort, at the Brill
or any part of Holland. Pray attend most earnestly
& attentively to what Captain Crawford will explain to you,
believe me &c. I have found time to have translated
for him it by letter, I wd. have done it, tho'
it was impossible to find a proper, & trusty
or better Conveyance than our friend Charles
Crawford, who I am delighted in finding has
distinguished himself so much as to merit the best
of His Majesty's gracious goodness & protection,
as well as of yr. affectionate. I shall add nothing

more at present, except that I send you some few trifles by Stanford, who I conceive may be serviceable in examining, & Pistols with one Trigger &c. I hope you will be able to meet, when you and one Clerk, are impossible to get printed under a fortnight or three weeks. I therefore have sent you a Piece of the best I had made by Wyder, & important have two Triggers when I thought it desirable for any of the inhabitants of Port Pie arms, I sent you the best I perfected till I ed. therefore it must be in your particularly wished to have; as to any other commissions you have to execute in this Country,

21 June 1793

believe me there is no one who can or will devote more of his time, or endeavour to execute them with more alacrity or attention than I shall, tho I am certain it is possible to employ those who may do it with more ability, I am sorry I am sorry You did not employ the Young Mr Stones, as I think with the knowledge I have of all the Stones there are in London I might have furnished You with quite as good as You will receive. And in Dearest Brother I shall end by letting you know that there are spring my best & most affectionate love to my two gallant Brothers; & trusting to yr believing

Cartton House.
June 21.
1793.

me yr truly affectionate
George P.

AA

From H.R.H. the Prince of Wales Aug. 13 - 1793

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[cf date on letter]

My dearest Barber,

I can not delay one single moment acknowledging the receipt of yr. very kind letr. as well as congratulating you not only the the very essential advantages wh. the war in general must reap by the taking of Valenciennes, but likewise on the very brilliant manner in wh. it was carried, & wh. ever must do you the highest credit & honor, & give the most heartfelt satisfaction to all who love you as sincerely as I do. I have been waiting this long time

in hopes of receiving a Letter from You, respecting the conversation I had with Crampond, & wh. I desired him to communicate to You on his arrival, since that, tho', I had a few Lines from You, in wh. You took no notice of what had passed between You & him, except saying yt. You had not the time to write about Sunnings but yt. You wd. almost mind it lately. I can easily conceive how much You must be pressed & that it is with difficulty You can get an instant to write to any one, but as it is a subject wh. I have much at heart, & concerning wh. there happened answering & writing Letters wh. I might

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to have done long since, only yt. I have been in
constant expectation every Post of receiving some
sort of a letter with yr. sentiments respecting
what passed between the Chancellor, & if Jmpd.
have forgotten the particulars I am convinced
on applying to him, he will still be able to
~~[illegible]~~ furnish Jm with the exactest minutiæ
of every particular, as I know how correct he is
on all occasions. What is now the business yr
ch. Boy are Jm turn what are Jm to do I am
sure I neither know nor see, for I think
there is hardly any hurry left to be apprehended
to Jm, at least if there Pd. be anything no

General to command it. Kennedy nor Adkins
will have the pleasure of delivering this to
you, but will in all probability be in your power
by desire of Frederick. Be of the best possible
service to him Ah. I am certain he will give you
the greatest satisfaction. I beg you will pe
ruse & let him Ah. he can do very briefly state
the particular hardships of his case, & then you
two Letters Ah. perfid or the reason, I do not
enter into the subject myself for I do not think
to detain you, & as there is nothing but facts to
be stated & related, ask you are to leave upon
him; I think therefore it needless to say any

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thing further about him, as I have yr good disposition towards him, & yr inclination ever to do what is agreeable to me. She said have I seile not plague You any longer with my servant Gordon has been with Prospects to me, & he is going & they desire to Petersburgh to explain to You, & I think it an elegible scheme, expedite him immediately, I think & feel yr it will be very material advantage to me, & I think as much for to You can it be executed, but I doubt his success, he was to have had a letter from me to You as I am writing so long an Epistle I do not

think it best to give a firm feeling
to trouble you again, or take up more of your time
than is necessary. As to news you can hardly expect
that from us, we must look forward to your side
of the Water for that, tho' indeed I think
we ought to be satisfied for the present. I now
will not trespass any further upon you, but under
with what is no novelty to you & that is my
dearest Frederick expressing you of the continuation
of that never alterable affection I have ever
felt for this life,

Brighton

August 7th

Ever most affectionate

Georgina

P.S. 3. Pm! I am writing I can't express you of
dear Lilla's being much better, he to William
I never can so thank as other dedication, he is much alarmed still & I hope the way they propose to
remedy the trifling chest [illegible] & I hope
shall succeed

Dearest Father,

No words can express how much I feel for You on the present occasion, believe me You can not feel more than I do. [redacted] rest assured my dearest Frederick that from what I this day have gathered from most of the Individuals of the Cabinet, it is the strongest intention of Them all to give You every support possible. With respect to myself I can only say that I hope You

know me too well to doubt either my affection
or my firmness when either my credit, honor or
interest is any ways called in question. Have
You paid sufficient attention to a Letter rec.
Pelham has written to St. Leger for my note
inspection, I pray to have upon this subject
as General Rhedes actually is waiting in
the Room whilst I am scribbling these few
lines & I am afraid of detaining him too long
but I am sure You will know what I mean
by alluding to my Letter. God Bless You ever

dearest Father fervent attend you on all occasions
is the fervent Prayer,

Your affectionate

Carlton House.
Sept. 12th.
1783.

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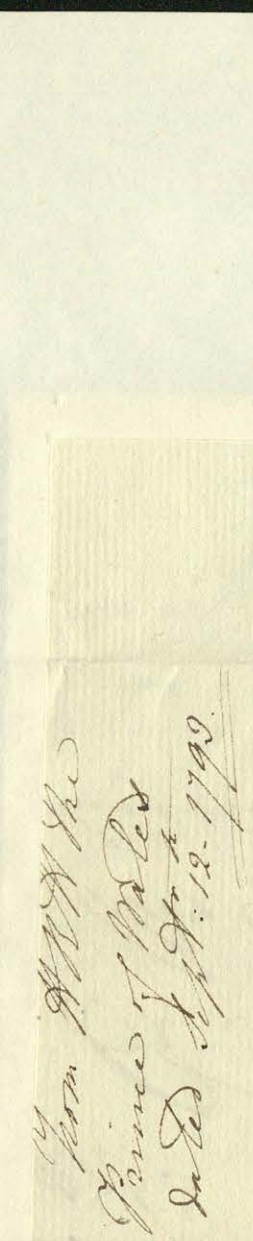
P.S.

Ernest

My Love to dear Adolphus thank God for
his escape. Remember me to all friends.



From H.R.H. the
Prince of Wales. Lon:
11. 1793

My dear Brother,

As Fanny is exceedingly eager to
get out, & is hurrying me to let him get immediately
I have only time to scribble a few lines, in the
first place to thank You for yr. last kind Letter
& next to congratulate You on the success at
Kaiserslautern wh. I can not help thinking is one
of the most essential events that have taken place
during the whole Campaign. Will You be so good
my dearest Frederick as to let me know as soon as

You conveniently can, how far you really have it in yr.
power to take any steps respecting a loan. I am sure
I have not the smallest doubt that you wd. do any
thing in yr. power to assist la cause commune
unless yr. hands were absolutely tied, & in case
it is an impossibility for you to join, I must
endeavour to shift some how or other for myself.
I am afraid my dear Frederick you have
or hurrich you have not written quite so often
to the Queen as she expected, & perhaps as you wd.
have done had you not been so much occupied; my

reason for mentioning this to you is on account of a
message she charged me to deliver to you, saying at
the same time that she did not write herself, as she
had only received two letters from you ever since you
went to the Continent, the message is, yt. the Queen
is extremely desirous that Ld. Completon's Brother
Arthur Upton shd. get an Ensigncy in the Coldstream
Gds. She understands it is now vacant without purchase
in consequence of your Ld., as the young Man's fortune
is insufficient to afford him the means of purchasing,
& as the recommendation must proceed from you
she hopes you will think of him if it should be agreeable

11 Nov 1793

engaged, however I hope I think that the Queen's recommendation must supersede every other. I hope therefore you will lose no time in writing on this matter. I make no doubt of your being successful, everything perfectly right. Farewell I am glad to hear from himself you have been so good as to let into what probably may be a tolerable good thing for him, I think he is greater than ever, I think much to send him out with a Panel of 10 — for the Army as Commissary, my love to Ernest & pray tell him this & congratulate him in my name on his new Regiment. Adieu my ever dearest Frederick, I will write from again Continue yours. Tell then believe me

Ever affectionately

Yr. ever

George R.

Nov. 11. I have written to Lord Amherst

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Sir Wm Gomm
Cons. Sept. 25-1850.

My dear Brother

As Sir James Kinnaird is in great haste to set out I cannot help detaining him a few moments, just to scribble two or three lines especially as it is upon a subject in which I feel myself much interested. It is respecting an exchange into the first Regiment of Guards for a very particular Friend of mine young Billy Churchill who is in my Regiment. You know his Father, & I am certain will be overjoyed with him personally well; the circumstance

is exactly thus, and Lamberst has given him a
Company whenever he can find an Officer to
exchange with in the Guards. Gage is ready
to exchange, & applied to the Duke of Glouc.
for his consent; the Duke of Glouc. in
the handsomest manner possible said how
happy he should be in any way to forward
my wishes, & approved of young Churchill as
a proper person, but added that he neither
could nor would take any steps in it till
he knew that it met with yr. approbation,
as he felt that owing to the circumstances which
we all heard mentioned here, respecting poor Lady

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He himself should feel very awkwardly had
he been in your situation & you in his, if
you had inserted, such a report being in circulation
to any exchange without its being first communicated
to him, he therefore acts upon the same ground
which I think perfectly handsome. & I hope
my dear Baffer you will not object to my
forwarding this paragraph as it is of great importance for
the Queen's mere future prospects in the Country
& as I feel myself so much personally interested
in his success. I should add a great deal

more only I am afraid of delaying Mamma longer than ~~which~~ is absolutely necessary, I will therefore conclude dearest Brother with wishing You all health & happiness in addition to the usual festivities of the Season, & desiring You to believe me dear Frederick,

Your ever affectionate

George P.

Carlton House.
Dec.r 25th.
1853

P.S.

I go Tomorrow to Windsor to meet the Duchess

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Copy
Q. Victoria
Sept. 27th 1842

My dearest Frederick,

I have received yr. kind letter for wh. I am extremely obliged to you, your Commissions I have already executed having bought for two of the best horses at least I think them so, in England, & for a very extravagant sum, for 175 Gns. Dash has been siding one & thinks him capital, unfortunately they are both stone Bruises but perfectly quiet, they are likewise quite

thoroughbred. With respect to Chunhill, as Charger I will enter upon the subject when I am, when next I see you, ah. I seem truly happy in learning from that Dig is to be here & you, as very many very special topics to talk over with you. I will defer any thing at present as conversation is worth five hundred letters, God bless you Calthorpe. dearest Frederick, & believe me ever

Feb. 7. 4.

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Your affectionate

Geo. R.

Mr. Fitzdennis Leopoldstadt.

Gen. Gen. J. de Bridé to Duke of York

No. 38 / 44066

J. H. le h. Prince

Monseigneur

Jai recu hier la lettre que vous mavez fait lhonneur de mecrire du 30. Comme japprends par le D. S. que vous partirez aujourd'hui pour Bruxelles pour y rencontrer le Col. Mack et le Prince de Coburg, il ne passera pas de jours avant que jaye lhonneur de vous voir ici. Jai appris par Grenville qui a ~~avait~~ eu dimanche fait sa reverence a Windsor que le Roy lui a dit vous avoir ecrit Vendredy pour vous donner l'ordre de venir dès que vous auriez les Plans de Campagne. Si cela est ainsi & que S. M. ait changé d'avis puisque Il voulait attendre la nouvelle du Tonkrevud avant de vous envoyer l'ordre de venir, Je suppose que nous aurons a peine le temps d'être prevenus de

votre arrivée avant de vous voir paroître. J'ai dit en matière à Thomson de faire aérer & préparer la maison sans annoncer votre arrivée: comme il n'y a rien à faire que de mettre les Tapis & les rideaux, tout cela se fera sans la moindre publicité. Je verrai certainement S. M. ce soir ou demain, je saurai plus positivement l'ordre qu'Il vous a envoyé. Il est inutile que je vous écrive sur aucun autre sujet puisque cette lettre peut vous parvenir en route & peut-être même ne plus vous trouver à Pandrée. Je fais les voeux les plus sincères pour votre heureux voyage

Je suis

Monseigneur

De votre Altesse Royale

Le très humble & très

obéissant serviteur

J. Bloudé

From Geo. Bloudé
Dated Feby 4 - 1794

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H.R.H. to Duchess of York

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Bien obligée ma très chère petite Sœur de la Lettre obligeante que vous avez bien voulu m'écrire, vous pouvez compter sûrement de me voir a Oatlands aujourd'hui pour le dîner, je viens d'envoyer chercher Guillaume qui je me flatte ne manquera pas aussi de venir a Oatlands. Je vous felicite de tout mon cœur de l'arrivée de mon Frère, et je partage bien vivement votre bonheur, car je vous assure qu'il n'y a personne qui vous est plus sincèrement attaché ma très chère petite Sœur,

Carlton House.
Ce 8 de Février.
1794.

que votre très dévoué Frère et Ami, George P.

Prince of Wales
to Duchess of
York dated
Feby 8th 1794

AA

Dear Butter,

I have taken the liberty of detaining Colonel Pigot for a few days in the hopes that I might have had an opportunity of writing to you upon some subjects which however are not in sufficient forwardness as yet to be touched upon, I therefore have nothing particular to say further than to explain to you, how Colonel Pigot came to postpone his departure for a day or two longer than he meant otherwise have done. Be pleased to inform the Duchess I am expediting by my

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to have it in my power to give Jm, that is
that our poor old Friend Goldsmith, as he was
riding by my side, both of us accompanying
the King to the embarkation of the Cavalry on
Saturday last, dropped off his Horse, in
a shocking Fit, which Reate & I understand
declared to be Apoplectick, however he is
now getting tolerably the better of it, but by very
slow degrees, they are of opinion he may recover
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Ever most affectionately Yrs

Leopold.

Windsor.
March 18.
1837.

From the Pr: of
Wales dated
March - 18 - 1794

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St Amand March 20th 1794

Dearest Brother

Ten thousand thanks for Your very obliging letter which was delivered to me by Colonel Pigott, and which I would have answered by the last Mail if I had not been so terribly hurried on account of the move which I then made with all the British Troops and part of the Hessians from their Cantonments round Condrai to this place.

I am exceedingly sorry to hear of poor Goldsworthy's accident, I am afraid that though this last attack has been the strongest, yet that it is not the only one he will have had, he should really be a terrible lip to be so perfectly unmanageable and good a man.

We are all very impatient here for the opening of the Campaign, should the weather continue as fine as it has been for the last week, it must take place very soon and I have therefore wrote to the Duke of Glouester to send Prince William over as soon as the close.

Adieu My Dearest Brother, as I am obliged to go to Valenciennes to make a visit to the Prince of Coburg

Pray give my best compliments to Mr. Pfleichert, Believe me ever

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
H.R.H. Prince of Wales

March 20. 1794

AA

Sent to Prince of Wales
Aug. 2 1844

My dear Frederick,

I have but a few moments to write to congratulate You on Your late success, which really have been brilliant glorious, & I do acknowledge I am too a little pleased that our Cousin has been so great a Share in them; It is so long since I have heard from You, that I begin to think that You have almost forgotten me, however I am truly aggrieved with how much Your time is

taken up. not to know that your silence
can proceed from no other cause. Le Comte
de Jarnac has been pleasing me black
with for a proposal which I believe
he has sent for Thro' Hartlebury to raise a
Regiment of Foreign Heavy Cavalry
upon the same terms as Hompesche
raises his Regiment of Hussars, Sentiment
which that if any Frenchmen is entitled
to raise a Corps Jarnac's pretensions stand
almost the first upon the list, & therefore
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will think of him; & now I am to plague you
upon another head & that is concerning an
Orphan boy in our Regiment, should there
one to be given away, Charles Stewart
called upon me yesterday morning to know
I would recommend his Son to you should
any such opportunity offer itself, you
I promised I would, & can do it with
safety as the Young man is really a
gentlemanly well educated
& one that will be a credit to your
considering every thing I can mind
to tell you I shall be happy in obeying

May 1844

and Old Friend Hawkins, especially as he seems to have much at heart having his Son in the Coldstream, tho he cannot attend to buy him the first Commission I will let it stand any longer upon your dear Brother, then to be yours truly & sincerely,

Ever most affectionately

Yours

Albert

London.
May 2d.
1844.

P.S.

Pray give my best regards to Clanwilliam & tell him how much I hope he will continue to write whenever any thing particular occurs.

Head Quarters at Osterhout August 12
1794

Dearest Brother

I can not let the Bearer Wolff today without hearing from you with a few lines to express to you my sincere and hearty Wishes for your Health and Happiness, and that you may be long and happy witness of this day.

Prince William informed me that you wished to have the Cloathing and Accoutrements of the Corps of Uhlans raised by Mansewr & Wiederbrook, Wiederbrook has nothing more to do with them and they have been changed from Uhlans to Hussars; I will take care to send you over a Compleat Cloathing and Accoutrements of them as they are at present then or those other Corps of Hussars raising of which of them please I will send you over the Cloathing

The Prince de Robecq, the Duc de Chevreuse and Hompesch.

I received yesterday the account of a grand quarrel having taken place between Danton and Robespierre, which ended in a Reparation, and in that two people were hundred than on the one of the famous 10th of August Danton's party were completely victorious, and the two Robespierre St Just and Couthon were immediately guillotined without a trial this happened on the 31 of last Month, what the consequences of this will be, God only knows, I think however it never can be bad.

Hulin told me that Tom Wetherall I should give a commission in the Waggoner Corps to young Elrington, which I will certainly do upon the first opportunity.

I will not take up at present more of your time I shall therefore conclude with begging you to believe me ever with great truth

Dearest Mother

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

Augt. 12th 1794

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Head Quarters at Osterbeck August 27
1794

Dearest Brother

I can not let Mr Lego set off for England when he is obliged to go for a few days upon very particular Business without sending Him a few lines by him, to recall myself to Your memory, for I begin to think that You have forgot me, as I have wrote to You many times this Summer without receiving a single Answer.

As I understand that Lord Charles Somerset's Regiment is complete I have written to General Stuart to recommend my cousin Charles Hawkins's to fill the Company that will be vacant.

We have been here ever these three Weeks perfectly quiet, but yesterday We had an Alert the Enemy having moved forwards in great force and

and attacked our outposts, they were conducted by a
Corporal of a Sergeant of the 18th Light Dragoons who had
deserted the Day before and the Enemy when the posts
were brought the Enemy straight upon them, as soon as
as the Support of the Outposts advanced the Enemy
were driven back, Every thing is still very quiet the
morning though Many people think he shall be attacked
again,

Adieu Dear Brother I can not add even at present
Believe me ever with great truth

Your most affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
H.R.H. Prince of Wales

Aug.t 27. 1794

AA

From P: of Wales
dated Augt: 29 - 1794.

My dearest Frederick,

I must begin by thanking You for your two last kind Letters, which I will now explain to You my reasons for not having as yet answered, & indeed for not having written to You for some time past. The very uncomfortable situation I have been in for some months, & indeed for some years, but particularly for the latter three or four months, which caused me so much chagrin & pain, together with the very uncertain turn that these sort of affairs in general are likely to take, made me not desire of writing to You till

something final & decided had taken place, for being at a distance it was impossible unless I wrote every day to describe the various & different changes of feeling that every hour circumstances put on, at the same time that I did not wish to idle away your time thinking so much more essentially taken up, with all the commerage, chit chat, very trifling pieces which the various disagreements & misunderstandings between Jno: Fitzherbert & me naturally occasion'd. I trust we are finally parted, but parted amicably, & I believe from what you knew of my temper, disposition, & the unwaried attention & affection I have ever treated you with,

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with, you will not lay the fault whatever it may be
at my Door. I never sent up pin entre nous, & I
have obtain'd the King's consent to my managing
my own Cousin Princess Caroline the Duke of
Brunswick's Daughter, the King wishes it not
to be much talk'd of at present, as he seems rather
inclin'd to have the Wedding put off till the Spring,
but I warn you to Not neither meets my Lords
nor those of His Majesty's Ministers, tho we are
all working a mining Heaven & Earth to immediately
send for her over, by which I am in the greatest Hopes
we shall carry our point, as We are all with the Marqs

& myself quite in a mind together. Your little Duchess
has behaved like what she is, quite like an Angel
to me, nothing that I can say can equal the gratitude
I feel towards her for her kind rep, & the noble way
of thinking which she has express'd & which I have
taken care to inform the King. The King & Queen
made him quite happy, that it was the only proper
alliance, & indeed the main all respects he should
have wish'd for himself, & the one he should have
wish'd to have pointed out to me. I do not say
as much for the rest of the Family, at least for
one person, all my Sisters, my two Brothers

my Uncle & Cousin, are delighted altho' they are so good as to assure me, that it is the event they wish for most. I only therefore want my dear Frederick your kind approbation to make me feel quite comfortable at the prospects of the new scene of life I am going to enter into. The little Darling is just gone into her Room to write to You & may divine some other particulars which I have no time to add, having still some Letters which I unfeignedly must write, adieu my dearest Frederick, believe me.

Your most affectionately
& truly Yours
Georgina.

Ostend 7 h.
August 23.
1839.

Head Quarters at Berlicken September 2
1794

Dearest Brother

I have this instant received Your very kind and affectionate Letter of the 29th, and have no time in expressing to You How sincerely I applaud Your resolution of marrying Our Cousin Princess Caroline of Brunswick

I have long been grieved to see How very miserable Wm Fitzherbert unfortunately temper made You, on one, if You remember, some years ago, advised You not to have with A any longer. I am rejoiced to see that You are now out of Her Shackles, As for the Princess, She is a very fine Girl and in every respect in my opinion a very proper Match for You. That You may be completely happy with Her, is my most heartfelt Wish, and believe me, that among the many congratulations which You will receive upon this occasion, none is more sincere

it comes from truly from the Heart than mine. As for what You mention of one person not approving of Your Marriage all I can say is I sincerely wish and I am sure that no person who wishes You well can find fault with it. I will not trouble You at present with a longer letter and only conclude with repeating my Heartfelt wishes for Your Happyness and Welfare, and I am ever with great truth and

Dearest Brother

Your most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
His Prince of Wales
Sept. 2. 1794.

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Head Quarters at
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Dearest Brother /

I have this Instant recieved your very kind & affectionate letter of the 29th, and lose no time in expressing to you how sincerely I applaud your resolution of marrying our Cousin Princess Caroline of Brunswick. —

I have long been grieved to see how very miserable Mrs. Fitzherbert's unfortunate temper made you: and once, if you remember, some years ago, advised you not to bear with it any longer. — I am rejoiced to hear that you are now out of her shackles — As for the Princess, she is a very fine Girl and in every respect in my opinion a very proper match for you. — That you may be completely happy with her is my most hearty wish and believe me that among the many congratulations which you will recieve upon this occasion, none are more sincere or comes more truly from the heart than mine. — As for

what you mention of one person not approving of your marriage, all I can say is he by intends wise, and I am sure that no person who wishes you well can find fault with it.

I will not trouble you at present with a longer letter and will therefore only conclude with repeating my hearty wishes for your happiness and welfare, and sign myself with great truth ever

, Dearest Brother,

Yr. most affect.e

(signed) Frederick.

2 Sept 1794

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales - Sept. 2 1794

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My dearest Frederick,

It is so long since I have had the ~~pleasure~~ of hearing from you that only shows it was from the News Papers I should hardly know that you was alive, however I do not complain as I am thoroughly well acquainted how much your time must necessarily be taken up & therefore has few moments for have to write from Munich to your friends. All is now going on well respecting my marriage

& I trust that very few weeks from five or six at furthest will see it entirely completed. I have a favor my dear Frederick which I have already mentioned to the good little Duchess to ask of You, & that is, that in case the Carlton House should settle quite early, or the Smell Against should settle entirely against it, You would allow me to go & dine one day at York House, if Carlton House is fit, & stay for the Parties & me to dine in it. We have no news here to tell You either political or even of fashionable nature

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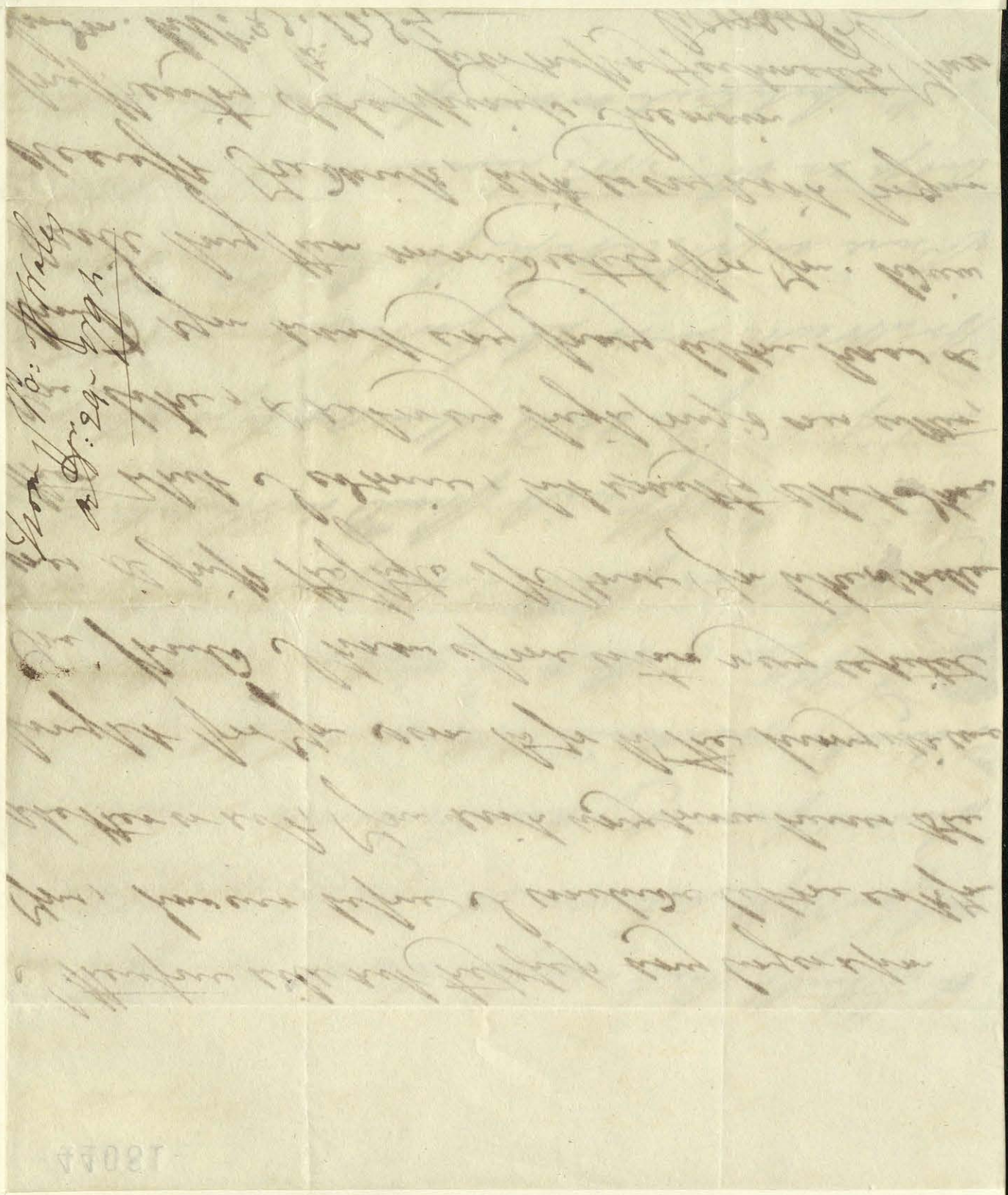
you like, & let my high priz'd ones alone,
should you want any more let me know &
I will buy them immediately for you. Adieu
dearest Frederick, with every wish for your
prosperity & happiness. I remain
ever most affectionately yours
London. Oct. 29th. 1854 — George R.



The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Novr. 4. 1794

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Head Quarters at Arnheim November 4 1794

Dearest Brother

I have but a moment, before the Messenger sets off to acknowledge the receipt of Your very kind and affectionate Letter which was delivered to me by Ernest who arrived last night and who I find infinitely better than I had imagined

Believe me My Dearest Brother that my Silence as You call it, though if I am not much mistaken I have written to You more since You wrote to me, proceeded only from want of time of which God knows I have very little to spare, though certainly I ought then sufficiently to You, and not from any want of Affection and that no Brother is more sincerely attached

to another, then I can write to You.

I received Your kind expressions to Her Most Happy I shall be if You will make use of York House, Marlborough House will be quite ready to receive Your Lordship. The Duchess mentioned Your wish in Her last letter, and I meant to write to You to day and offer it to You.

You are too well informed of public news for it to be necessary for me to enter into that subject here, I have gone through a great deal indeed this Campaign, then Otho will be able and also as fully informed well I must do the justice but I certainly have not passed a pleasant time.

With every wish for Your Health and Happiness I am ever Dearest Brother

Many thanks for Your kind offer about Horses

Yours most affectionately

Coburg

P.S. For the rest of this Campaign I shall be able to get Prompt bills

Any present Matter, but I shall ~~for the rest of this Campaign~~ apply to You for the remainder

AA

From the Pr: of Wales – Nov: 28 1794

[cf date on letter]

P.S. I forgot to say that I do not know whether Major Wilkes has the honor of being known to you, but he wants I recommend him as strongly as possible to your favor & protection. —

My dearest Frederick,

For Prince of Wales Nov: 28 1794

As I am sending Major Wilkes to Brunswick to send the bearer by way of expediting the Prince's dispatches I can not help troubling you with a few lines on many accounts, as the first place to thank you for your last kind letter, & for your obliging offer respecting Jack Stanley, which I shall have occasion for, in further

since I flatter myself will be quite ready
at least so forward as to enable me to receive
her in it on her arrival, & in the second
place to insult Yr respecting her journey,
my wish undoubtedly is, if the helping
Mrs Stillend is still safe either by means
of Hetwerk, or from Amsterdam & Sidur
the Depot, that she should keep Mrs Stillen
preferably the low country from Stade or
Stadtmarsch down the Elbe, as tho' the
journey by land certainly is more considerable
still the passage by sea is wonderfully

From the Pr: of Wales – Nov: 28 1848

[C4 date on letter]

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would shoot. I think if Stallard is really respectable it is unnecessarily the task I have desired Witt therefore to call upon Ja Etherington & Geo Smith for him for it may be safer for the Prince to keep this Stallard, to tell Ja that I expect the two catch here, that is to say there or thereabouts, & to request of you if it should be necessary to have any detachments of Troops to secure keeping that Ja could have the goodness to make such preparations as for that purpose

proper & necessary, if it should be agreeable
to Stockmar & Prince Albert, that you should
have the goodness to dispatch a Courier
on the Road to Lord Melbourne to tell
their Majesties his opinion & send them back
towards Stuttgart, & at the same time to
dispatch another to Coburg to me, to
acquaint Ds with the place of her Lodging
being permanently chosen, that I might
also take a Letter from Jr expressive
of the Admiral's wishes & Feelings
which I think will be most probable

Admiral Vandeput with little Jacko
Payne acting as commodore, adding
thereto that Canning towards the Office
the Priests being obliged to change their
class & to embark at Stand in Malabar
instead of Helvet. All this you will
have the goodness to arrange with Admiral
Dundas & me immediately after Jan
has seen him, perhaps it would be as well
if Jan were able to write a few
lines by him to Lord Melbourne & let
him know what your ways & thinkings are

upon this head, I need not say I am sure and
that I know you will do every thing that
lays in your power to forward the Prince's
arrival in this country, as my instruction this
day is wrote to every one towards one or
every account. Both here & there, as well
as respecting the Duke & Duchess of
Saxe Coburg, Bishop will let you more at
every thing by end of month if you will
question him then I judge it prudent
to state upon Paper. I pray do establish
him being settled there proceed as expeditiously
as possible. One favor before I conclude

that is that You will allow & desire
your little Duchess to be presented to my
Sophia. I have regret & sorrow a
personal regard for her, that I can not
take Your pleasure it will give me & I
shall take it as a great proof of the sincere
affection & friendship from You to me
if You will admit this request to be
a subject. had we met in Windsor
I am satisfied that I can
hardly see that I could spare my
this whole day employed in entertaining

Colonies & Europe. Affairs include. Before I quite close my letter I can not help saying, that I am thoroughly convinced you will see Rothschild touching of my marriage as early & most fitt for publick as better private reasons, this concluded as speedily as possible, & therefore I rely on you to do every thing that lays in your power to give us every aid that can depend upon you to effectuate it; & I have written to this head to the Duchess of Baccleuch. & pray God bless you. Yours sincerely

London. Nov: 23. 1834.

George R.

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My dearest Frederick,

I have only time to scribble a few lines in order to mention my having received a letter from Stolke, very desirous of leave of absence for some time in order to be present at the Celebration, if this should not interfere with any plans of yours I should be much obliged to you, if you would grant it him.

God bless you,

Your affectionately Mary

Argyll

London. Th.
Nov. 28
1854