Head Quarters at Arnheim November 29
1794

Dearest Brother

I am unused thanks for your very kind and affectionate letter which was delivered to me yesterday Morning by Major Herlof.

I can easily conceive the anxiety for Prussia for the Arrival of the Princess, and do not see any reason why she may not travel with perfect safety through Holland, which I have written to Lord Malmesbury. Her best road of the Continent through this Country is to go from Wesel to Rotterdam and then embark on board one of the Dutch Packets which will carry Her down to Helvoet. Should any event happen which might render her journey through Holland either dangerous or impossible I will take care

Ernest

Rheum

from Ou

to send off instantaneously to Lord Malmesbury and acquaint Your Uncle.

Many thanks for Your kind wish that the Duchess should be present at Your Marriage, I am sure She would be very happy to do any thing to show Her regard for You, but I am afraid that I shall not persuade Her in this instance as She is so firmly fixed to Her resolution of not appearing in public during my Absence. ~~However~~ I shall not fail to write to Her and acquaint Her with Your wishes.

I have nothing new to acquaint You with from here. We are at present pretty quiet and show is no immediate appearance of the Enemy's attempting the passage of the Waal, We are however at all events thoroughly upon our Guard.

Adolphus has been confined two days with a breaking out and swelling of his Glands in consequence of that many people suffer at Spa

Ernest is pretty well but complains much of the Rheumatism in his Arm.

When Dearest Brother You shall hear from me soon, Believe me ever

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
His Prince of Wales
Nov. 29. 1794.

The Duke of York
to
Captn. Payne

Dec. 23. 1794

Duke of York

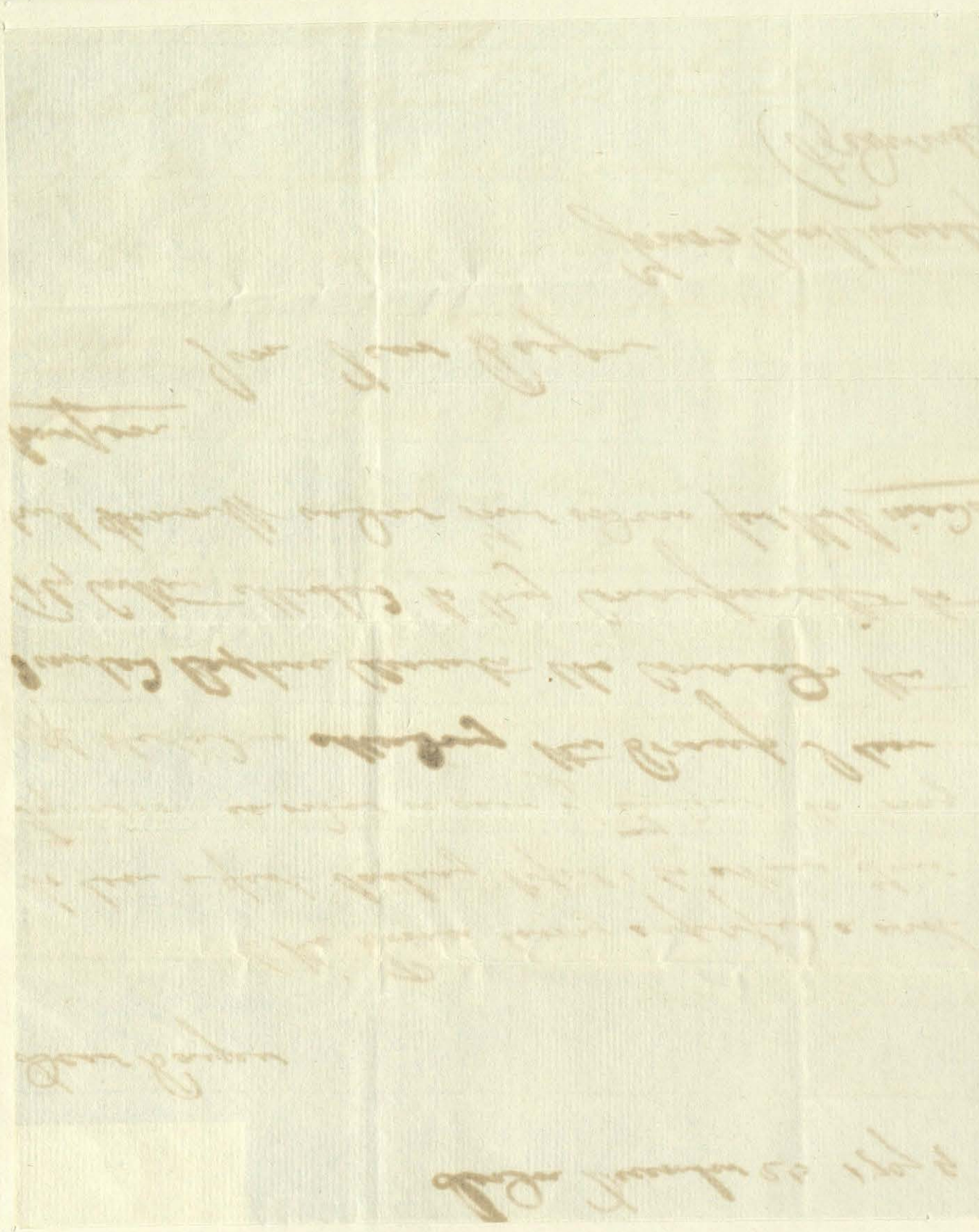
London December 23 1794

Dear Payne

The Prince having expressed a wish to have a fast Sailing Vessel to attend Your Squadron in order in case of any accident to bring off the Ladies Mending the Prince I have Sended Captain Clements the Commander the Fly Cutter Mentioned to Your Commandment to put himself under Your orders for that intended purpose.

I am Dear Payne

Yours most sincerely
Frederick



From The Prince of Wales
Jan: 7-5-1795

AA

Dear Butter,

I only scribble a few lines just to mention to you, that I am being treated with considerable spite at the Court, for attributing the blame about Lee, to whom it is said he will be true Prince, I therefore wait impatiently your arrival. My reason for delaying to write this short Epistle, is that I was afraid you would think that I ought

at their Inn, time enough to meet you at
Dinner at Lord Rivers's on Wednesday, but
I shall certainly do. I view Dear Bertie
often in Dread either of the Draft, or my Ple
& disappointments at the prevailing

Rochester.
Jan. 3. 4.
Rt.
G.

Ever affectionate
George R.

My Lord Duke of Wellington Dukeship

From Prs. of Wales
Jany 27 - 1795

AA

44092

Dear Brother,

I may send me and what other
You & the Duke of York & Kent in order to meet
the Prince of Orange, perhaps if
You do not positively we may go in my
Coach six together, but pray let me know
early as possible, I can not dine there as
I have ten or a dozen People to dine at
Carlton House.

Tuesday night. Your affectionate
Jan. 27.
1795.

George P.

AA

From P: of Wales
Febr. 10 - 1795.

44093

My dearest Father.

I have received your kind Note, & participate most heartily in the communication of your Appointment, and ever have done, & ever shall do in every thing that can add, either to your credit or your satisfaction.

Carlton House
Feb. 10th
1795.

Yours affectionate
George P.

AA

From H.R.H. P. of Wales
Sept. 1. 1795.

44094

My dear Frederick,

I wrote to Sawrett just after You had set off for the Earth to know whether You proposed seeing the Ships at Southampton previous to their embarking for the West Indies, & if You did, at what time You would most likely be there, he wrote me word back, that You had determined to review them on the eighth of this month.

Now I wish You would write me positive intelligence when You mean to be here, as I should be extremely sorry to miss the meeting them at the same time, & as I am going to Weymouth I wish to arrange my Journey so as to take Southampton either in my road to Weymouth or back again. Pray remember me most kindly to the Duchess & believe me ever Dear Frederick,

Brighton. Your affectionate Brother
September 1st. 1795.

George P.

My dear Butter,

I can not help troubling you with a few Lines just to say that I have heard that there is a scheme in agitation to ~~from~~ by a regiment of the Invalids, should this be the case, should you have any objection to endeavour to procure it for Dalrymple who is about William, unless his being out of the Army at the present moment, should be an unconquerable ~~bar~~ to his appointment though perhaps his long services, & the circum-

that nothing but the ill state of his health could have induced him to have quitted the service at any time, as well as his general character & conduct whilst in the army might enable You to stretch a point in his favour. I will not take up more of your time at present but merely say that I feel much interested in this worthy man's fate if it is practicable however upon this You must decide. My best compliments to the Duchess. & pray send me an answer to the letter I wrote You the day before yesterday

expecting Jane gone to Southampton & an

Brighton. Ever most affectionately

Sept. 13th. Yours

1845. George R.

From the Prince
of Wales
Sept.r 8-1795

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Sept. 6th 1795.

AA

Oatlands September 6 1795

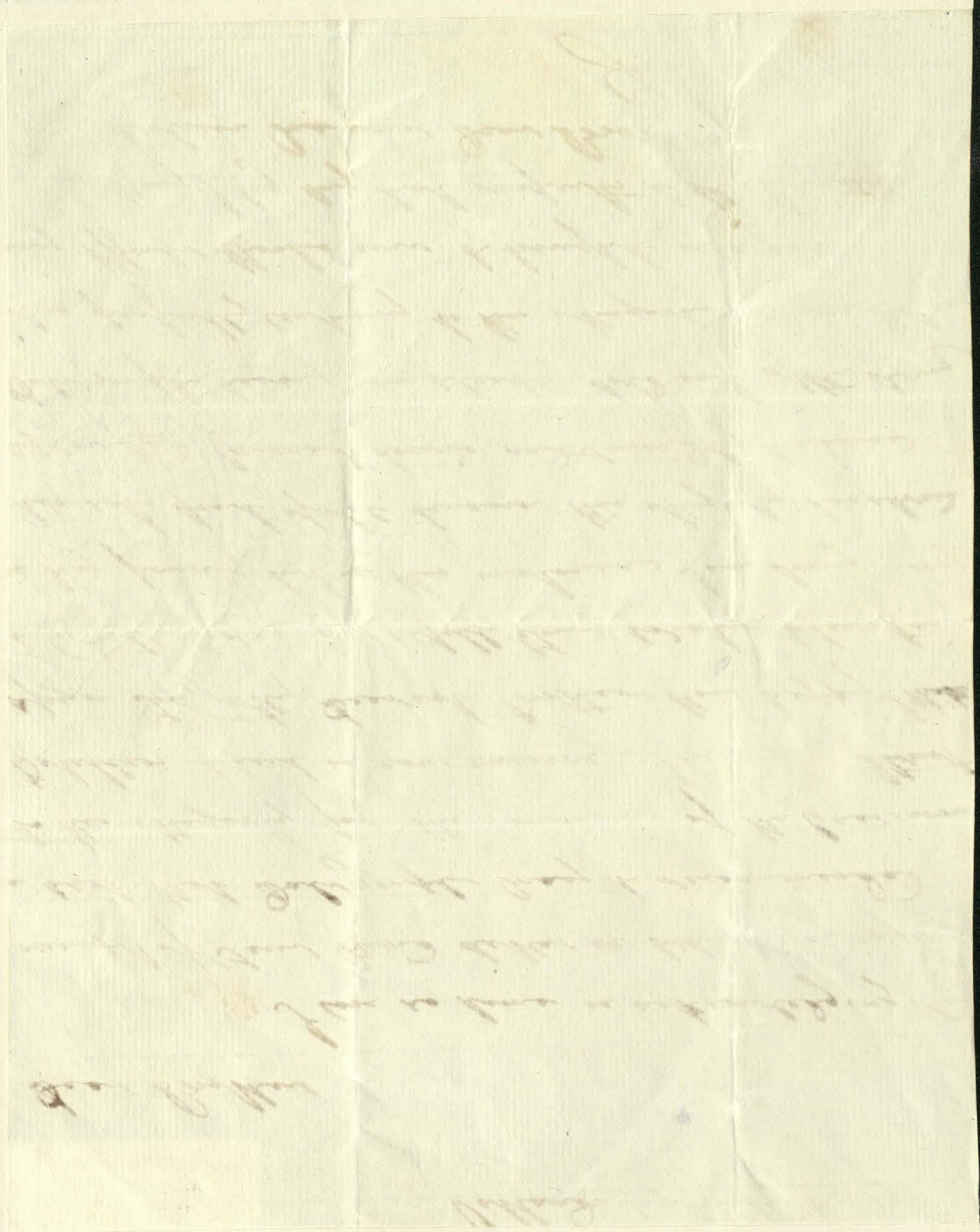
44097

Dear Brother

I have no time in acknowledging the receipt of Your Kind letter in which You express a wish that Dalrymple may be recommended to the Majesty for the Command of the Garrison Battalion which is now raising. I need not assure You, My Dearest Brother how happy I shall be at all times to fulfill Your wishes when it is in my power, but in this instance I am sorry to say this cannot, first of all because His Majesty has already appointed General Lewis, and secondly because Dalrymple having completely sold out after Army is perfectly contrary to the Majesty's orders, that any Officer should ever be brought in again

May I beg my best respects to the Princess
Believe me ever Dear Brother

Your most affectionate
Frederick



AA

44098-9

My dear Brother,

I am quite shocked on many accounts at not having transmitted sooner to You the enclosed Letter which I had entirely forgotten on my Pocket, as You may easily perceive by its being here so much. As You will see the business when You read it I hope not trouble You with any thing concerning it except to say how much I wish William Lumley may succeed in his application

for I know him from the experience of some
years not only to be a most excellent young
man, but as good & as attentive an officer
as the King has in his service, his abilities
in his profession are really uncommonly
good & his inclination & attachment to his
profession keep pace with his abilities.
The Waters by this time I trust will have
already done You some good & if they continue
to agree with You & You stay the whole time
You intended, I shall certainly take an
opportunity of coming down to pass a couple

of days with Jm; pray give my best love to the dear little Duchess & tell her that I have seen, not only the most beautiful, but the cleverest little Horse in England to carry her, through bred, & set above fourteen hands high. but they ask a ridiculous price for her, one hundred Guineas, but I must really say that she beats everything in point of beauty & action that ever I saw in all my life. she is just calculated for the Duchess in every respect, & I think only for her, as she can go along well.

If the Duchess should wish it, I require after her as she belongs to a Gentleman, & I will sit for any other prince after her. I will never the less any longer upon you, except to assure you my dearest Frederick how truly I ever shall remain,

Most affectionately Your

George P.

Brighton.
Nov. 16th.
1835.

Rec'd the 20th
Ans'd Nov. 21st
1835

AA

44102 - 3

Dear Brother,

I have seen one of the handsomest & cleverest thoroughbred Stares, a perfect good goer & warranted quite sound, his price seventy Guineas, & had he been a little stronger I should have bought him for a hunter for myself, but I think him quite equal to your weight for the road & for Parade there is not a more beautiful horse in England, his action particularly high, & great dispositio

to dust high. He belongs to a Mr. Newland
a near neighbour of mine a very hard rider
& a particular good Horseman. Since
I wrote the above, I enclose Newlands
Letter to Leigh about the Horse which
I think will satisfy you. If you like
the account, ~~&c~~ pray send me a draft
for the money for Mr. Newland, I will
send him it by one of my most careful lads
as I really upon my honor think there
is not fair such a Horse to suit your
taste this many a day, & hyde by he is
fit for immediate work. I have not

time to add any thing here as the post is just going out. Pray write by the return of the Post, & let me know whether the King has changed his mind or not respecting his seeing the Fusileers on Thursday, as in case he should, I shall not think of coming from here till Friday; but if it still remains as it was fixed for Thursday, I shall most certainly be at Windsor on Wednesday evening. Ever my dear Frederick,

Your ever affectionate

George

Oct. 20th.

1830.

Grange 20th Dec: 95

The Prince of Wales

Carlton House 28th Dec.
The Prince T. Bals
Feb 29 –

My dear Brother,

I can not help troubling you with this Letter in consequence of my having seen General Gazzare at Fauvitt's Drive respecting the disposing the largest of my Stores out of any Regiment, as well as out of the other Regiments of Light Dragoons, in order to remount the 5th Dragoon Guards to which Regiment all the Stores are to be sent to Shield, after having had a considerable long

conversation upon the subject with the Prince
I weighed every circumstance & we agreed
that I should write to Jim Napier
that instead of sending all these Horses
to the Irish, & the 5th Dragoon Guards
that we should turn them all over to the
Canadians, who besides being immediately
upon the spot which is a great consideration
of convenience, will be extremely happy
to have these Horses, having already
a considerable number of restaid
Horses amongst their Blacks, & the
Bring, besides ourselves will be able

to judge of the appearance of a Regiment
of heavy Cavalry dismounted, & perhaps
be the means of convincing His Majesty
of the advantage of such a charge for
the whole of the Heavy British Cavalry.
I am convinced you will join us in this
opinion & wish to God you could write a
few lines to the King to explain the reason
(as it must be a matter of indifference to Lt. Gen. Regiment has the time
for this charge) as the Horses are now all
in good condition for the time Just passed
certainly shew to advantage. The Journal
& I have written plan more extensive
which we mean to propose to you when

You come to Town, but omitting which I will not trouble You ~~with any further~~ at present. Pray say every thing that is kindest from me to the Duchess, & tell her husband I regret that it will be totally out of my power to come to Bath whilst You are there, which would be my only temptation, but I am prevented by business of the most serious consequence to myself which I will explain to You when you return to Mr. Van der Fredenicke, Cutton Stone.

Wednesday Oct. 28th. 1795.

Yours most affectionately

Geo. P.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Jany 8. 1796

AA

Duke of York
Jany 8th 1796

44106

Bath January 8th 1796

Dearest Brother

I have this instant received Lord Malmesbury's Letter, acquainting me with the Princess being safely delivered of a Daughter, and lose no time in wishing You most heartily joy of it.

I need not I trust assure You How sincerely I participate in every thing that concerns You, and how happy I am to hear that the Princess is so well.

Believe me ever Dearest Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Carlton House - 8th
Jany 1796
The Pr: of Wales

AA

44107

My dear Brother,

I should have written by the Post to Bath Yesterday to congratulate both You & the Duchess of the Birth of my Daughter which took place at half after nine Yesterday Morning; but I was so fatigued with the having been up two whole nights that I take shame to myself that I forgot to write to You by the Post, tho' it was to late; the Princess & the Child are as well as can be; I shall always ~~[illegible]~~ that you

are expected in Town the 29th, & therefore
sent to your house at one o'Clock in the
morning to desire You to come to town
as the Wise Gentlemen declared the Phy-
sicians to be by one, which lasted till 1 o'clock
nine the next morning. Pray present my
best love to the Duchess, & excuse my
saying any more at present, as I am
extremely hurried,

Carlton House.
Jan 8th.
1796 —

Ever affectionate
George P.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Jan 10. 1796

AA

Duke of York
Jan 10. 1796

44108

Windsor January 10th 1796

My Dear Brother

I take the earliest opportunity to acquaint You that I arrived here last night, and should certainly have proceeded immediately to London in order to wait on You for my own account of the Birth of Your Daughter, if I had not been alarmed to stay here to pay my duty to their Majesties, I shall not fail however to call upon You the moment I arrive in London which will be on Wednesday.

I am rejoiced to hear that the Princess and the Child are so well

The Duchess desires her best love to You

Believe me ever Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Windsor Castle
1st May 1796
Prince of Wales

AA

My dear Brother,

The King has been pleased to fix the Review of the Militia for next Saturday sennight at Coldstream Common at ten o'clock. Will You have the goodness to acquaint Sir William Fawcett, & give all the necessary orders, for the Foot Guards, & the different evening Parties that will be necessary on that morning. I am

My dearest Brother,

Your affectionately faithful

Windsor Castle.

May 1st.

1796

George P.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
2d. May 1796

AA

44110 York House May 2d 1796

Dear Brother

I have many excuses to make to You for not having acknowledged the receipt of Your Letter yesterday but by some mistake I was not informed that Your Servant was to return to Windsor in the Evening till He called as I was going out to dinner.

I am very glad to find that His Majesty has fixed the review of the 10th Regiment of Light Dragoons for Saturday fortnight, and will take care to give the necessary directions to Sir William Fawcett for the Horse Guards Evening party &c.

Believe me Dear Brother ever

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Duke of York
June 7. 1796

44111

Oatlands June 7th 1796

Sir

Having received this evening the inclosed Letter from Lord Moira which contains the result of his conversation with the Princess, I think it my duty to lay it before Your Majesty, which I do with the more pleasure as it gives fair ground to hope that every thing may still be amicably settled

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majestys

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Friday 17th June 1796
The Pr: of Wales

AA

My dear Frederick,

Ernest has delivered me your kind message, & I shall in consequence be at Carlton's about eleven o'clock Tomorrow, to save you the trouble of coming here; there are many things I wish to talk over with you.

Richmond.
Friday night.
June 17th. 1796 —

Most affectionately Yours
George P.

Copy

Copy
York House
19 June 1796
H.R.H. the
Prince of Wales

York House 19th June 1796

Dear Brother /

I take the opportunity of Ernest's going to Richmond to express to you how sorry I am that it is not in my power to see you at Oatlands at dinner today, as I had another return of the Spasm in my Stomach yesterday Evening, and the Doctors do not choose to let me leave London for a Day or Two —

I have seen Lord Colmondely and am now waiting for L.d Moira. I need not I trust assure you that I will do every thing in my power to execute the Commission you have entrusted to me —

Ever Your most
Affect.e
Signed
Frederick

To
H. R. H.
The Prince of Wales
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