

Private

Horse Guards,
December 13th 1800.

Dear Edward,

I take the opportunity of the sailing of the December packet, for Halifax, to return you many thanks for your last letter, and to assure you that the Duke and myself will not fail to have the pleasure of sending you our pictures, as soon as we can have them painted, which will be after our return to Town.

I was exceedingly surprised after you went, during the whole time I remained in England, previous to the expedition to Holland, that it was out of my power to write to you the letter which I promised; it was on the subject of the wish you expressed to Mr. Dundas of being hereafter employed either upon the Irish or Scotch Staff, and having talked the subject over fully with him, he wished me to explain to you his sentiments upon it.

In the first place you do not seem to be thoroughly aware of the situation which you wish to obtain, and I should imagine, think that the Chief Command, in Scotland and Ireland,

Yours &c

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possesses the same powers as the one which you at present fill, which is by no means the case in either of those situations, as the Command in Scotland is merely considered, as a district completely as dependant upon the Chief command here, as the Southern or any other district in England, and the Chief command in Ireland is at present totally dependant upon The Lord Lieutenant, and should the Union take place, you may depend upon it, that it is the intention of Government, to put it upon the same footing as that in Scotland, for many obvious reasons.

At the same time, my dear Edward, I trust that you will not take it ill, if I state to you very fairly, that if either of these situations were such as you would wish to accept, Ministers would feel a delicacy in venturing to recommend to His Majesty to appoint you to one of them, under your particular circumstances at this moment.

It is not the business of any body whatsoever to interfere in the private connections of any person, as long as they are not

not brought forward to public view, but a great deal depends upon appearances in this world, and every person in a public situation must avoid doing anything, which may shock even the prejudices of the public.

I am the last person in the world, to preach, or to wish to meddle in your private happiness, or connections, but at the same time I must fairly say to you you can have no idea, how much the world talked of the public manner in which you went away where accompanied by Madame de St. Laurent. I am perfectly well aware, that this may be done abroad, but you may depend upon it, that it cannot be done at home, and therefore I advise you as a friend, to consider this subject well over.

I must again repeat to you that I trust, that you will not take ill what I have written to you, but I thought it much the fairest proceeding towards you, to state to you honestly what peoples feelings are concerning you, and leave it to your own judgment to decide.

I will not trouble you with a longer letter at present, but with my hearty wishes
for

your health, believe me,

was, Dear Edward

Your most affectionate

Signed Frederic.

The Duke of York

to

The Duke of Kent

Oct. 13th 1800.

To His Royal Highness
The Duke of Kent, &c.
- - -
Halifax

AA

The Prince of Wales
January 6th 1801

44166

My dear Brother,

I hope You will forgive me for
troubling You with these few lines, but as
I have the object much at heart that I now
shall mention to You, though it does not
concern myself personally. I have not a
moment in suggesting it to You. Pray
not the occasion of our poor Friend ^{God's} death,
afford You the opportunity of doing
a very handsome thing, by bringing in
£1000 for a Regiment of ^{the} 8th Dr. which

different removals may admit of. If so
for God's sake do it. I am my dear Brother,

ever most affectionately

Leithen House.
Jan. 4. 1781.
1801.

Yours,
George P.

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Horse Guards
January 7th 1801MS. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Prime of Wales 7th
January 1801

Dear Brother

It was not till late
yesterday evening that I received
your letter, suggesting that the
Death of our poor Friend Goldsborough
might by some Arrangement or
other afford an Opportunity of
procuring a Regiment of Lt. Dragoons
for Ernest, I trust that you are
thoroughly convinced how happy I
should be to further any views;
either of your's or of Ernest's as far
as it is in my power, & I certainly
will not fail to endeavour to assist
him in this Instance, tho' without
Success I cannot in the least pretend
to say (Signed) Frederick



Curtleton House Jan 20th
1801
From the Prince of
Wales.

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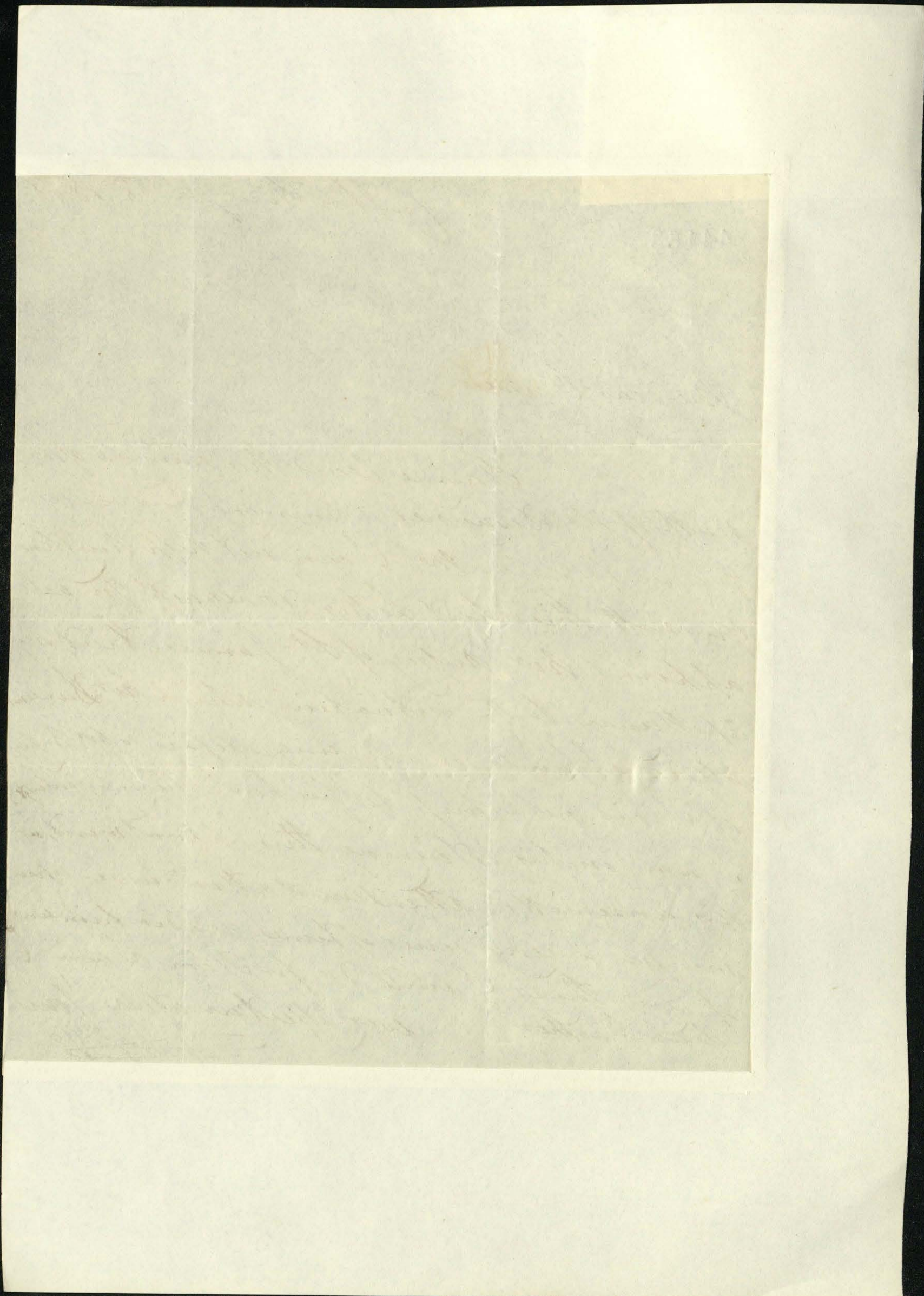
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Curtleton House Jan 20th 1801.

My dear Brother,

Having heard this morning of the
death of Mr. Dwyer, & knowing how ready
you are to oblige me, I can not help troubling
you with this short letter to request you will
appoint Mr. Pusey of St. James's Street, my
apothecary to the situation which Mr. Dwyer
filled. I should be very ungrateful to Mr. Pusey
if I did not express to you how extremely interested
I am in his obtaining this appointment, as
his unremitting attention & attendance upon
me for a long series of time, renders him worth
of any thing I could do for him. I am
dear Brother, ever affectionately yours

George B.



[cf date on
letter]

The Prince 25th
May 1801

Mr R. A. G.
The Duke of York

44169

My dear Brother,

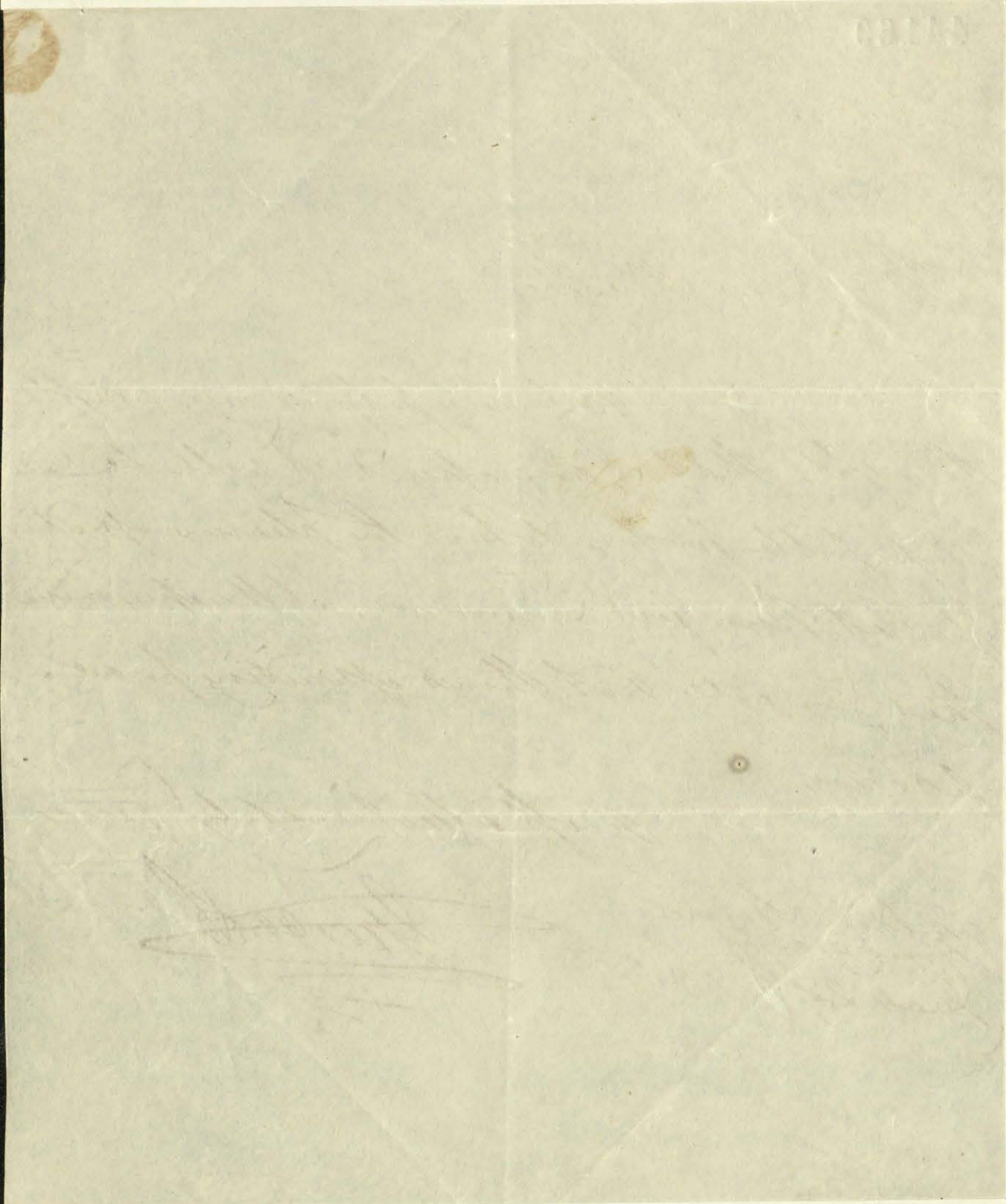
I feel myself so very unwell
tonight, that I am afraid it will be quite
impossible for me to have the pleasure of meeting
you at Bumpford tomorrow, I therefore entreat
that you will not think of waiting for me.

Adieu,

most affectionately yours

Carlton House
Sunday night
May 27th 1801.

George B.



AA

The Prince of Wales
Aug. 1801

[Aug. 9]

44170

My dear Brother,

I meant Yesterday to have
thanked You for your message by Leigh
~~which~~ which I was presented seeing, owing
to the hours being over so very late that
the Post was setting off just as we came from
the course. Monday the twenty fourth will
suit me perfectly if that day is equally
convenient to You for the Review of the
18th. Pt. in which case I will endeavour
to reach Ballymore the preceding day.
On the sixteenth I am quite afraid that it
will be impossible for me, though it was fully
my intention to have been with You, to pay
a Visit

To You & the Duchess, however absent express
You are always some of my best wishes
& that we shall drink your health. My
best compliments & beg you will make
acceptable to the Duchess & believe me
at all times my dearest Mother,

Ever most affectionately yours

Brighton.
August 8th.
1801.

George B.

AA

Copy W. R. M. to The Prince Howe Guards
August 11th 1801 August 11th 1801

44171

My dear Brother

Many Thanks for the Letter
which I received from you yesterday
by which I am happy to learn
that I have a chance of seeing you
at Oakland on the twenty third, the
24th will suit me perfectly for the
review of the 18th Dragoons. I will
take care to send the necessary
Orders accordingly.

I would have given me the
greatest Satisfaction, if it had been
in my power to have been at Brighton
Tomorrow; but you know that at
this

This moment I am tied by the leg,
I trust however that you are assured
that nobody is more sincerely
attached to you than I am, & that
you may see many happy Returns
of the 12th of August are the hearty
wishes of ever

Your most affectionate

Frederick

AA

Copy

44172

House Guards
August 19th 1801

N.B. to the Printer
of Wales Aug. 19th
1801

Dear Brother

Ilose notice in acquainting
you, that by some mistake the three
Troops of the 18th Reg^{ts} of St Cragoons
which have been upon the Coast
very I have been ordered at St Col:
Stewart's Desire to join for the
Review, will not be able to arrive
at Gullford till Saturday, this will
therefore render it impossible to have
the Review as we had agreed, on
next Monday, as they would have
no opportunity of exercising even
our with the rest of the Regiment
they ought however to be ready by
the

the end of the Week. I wish therefore
to know whether Friday the 28th
or Saturday the 29th Instant, would
suit You, or whether You would
prefer to put off the Review to the
Friday or Saturday of the Week following
whichever day You choose. I trust
You will do the Bishop & me the
favor to keep Your promise of
coming to Oakland.

God bless You. Believe me ever
Dear Brother &c.

(Signed) Frederick

AA

The Prince; August
20th 1801

44173

Gravely thanks my dear Brother
for your kind letter which the Post
brought me this morning. Either Friday
or Saturday will be equally convenient
to me, therefore pray arrange it for that
day of those two that will best suit you.
If it is Saturday that you fix for the
Review I will come from London to Bathurst
on the Friday to dinner instead of the next
Monday (which was my intention to have
done after the Review, had it taken place on
that day) & then take the Review on Saturday

morning in my way back to Brighton.
This I think will be almost the best
arrangement & appearing it with you.
Pray write me a few lines merely to say
whether it will be the Friday or the Saturday
with my best compliments to the little
Duchess I am my dearest Brother,

Brighton. Ever most affectionately
yours
1801. *George B.*

P.S. I had imagined that we were
to meet at ~~Christ Church~~ on Sunday next to
dine with you; will you have the goodness
to put him off till Friday - one would think

44174-5

My dear Father,

I called at your house yesterday
just after you had left London. To mention
to you that I had received a message from
Gwynn, through Mr. Desmond of my Regiment
saying that Stone was quitting the Army
having received the appointment of Paymaster
to the new College, & that therefore he was
very desirous of having Mr. Desmond as
his Major of Brigade in the Army of Stone
I can not possibly have the smallest objection
to what I understand is so much to Mr. Desmond's

advantage, especially as at the same time
 I know no one who is more equal to the
 situation; & therefore when I proposed
 in kind before you I beg you will have
 the goodness to approve Gwynne, that it meets
 with my entire approbation. Whilst I
 was writing the preceding lines, the Duke
 of Kent has just call'd upon me, & acquainted
 me that O'Hara's bid de Camp, is just arriv'd
 with the remains of my poor old Friend's
 death, which I confess I am very sorry for.
 & Edmund desired me at the same time
 to mention to you how anxious he is to
 succeed O'Hara in the Government of
 Gibraltar; you best know how far this is

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 Frank
 1802

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an arrangement that can take place,
all I can say is, that I shall ever truly
participate in any thing that can afford
him satisfaction. I am very how long
you mean to stay at Bath, they say they
remembrance to the Duchess, who I rejoice
in seeing is so much benefitted by the
waters, I am Dear Brother,

Written Home.
Frank 20th.
1802.

Very very affectionately yours,

George B.

1841

[Faint, mostly illegible cursive handwriting covering the majority of the page]

Robert Home March 20th
1841
From the Prince of Wales.

Bath March 21 1802

H. D. N. to the Baron of
Wales

AA

Copy

44176

Bath March 21 1802

Dear Brother,

I have no time in acknowledging,
the Receipt of your letter & in answering, for that
I shall have great pleasure in laying Captain
St. Pierre's name before His Majesty to succeed
Captain Stone as Major of Brigade to the 1st
District for which situation he is in every respect
well fit.

You may also depend upon my
taking the earliest opportunity of my waiting His
Majesty with the Duke of Kent. to succeed
General O'Hara in the Government of Gibraltar
and trust that His Majesty will have no objection
to granting him in this Appointment.

Praying thanks for your kind
Enquiries after the Duke, whom I have found
a great deal better & who desires his best
love to you. As for me I am only here for
^{some days}

H. D. N. the Baron of Wales, not knowing whether I shall
be

be able to abstract myself from London again
during the Quaker. Stay here & mean to be
in London again without fail on Tuesday
morning;

God bless you Believe me &c

signed
Frederick

AA

The Prince July 8th
1802

44177

My dear Brother,

The morning proving so very wet,
I do not having any place to change my clothes
at, till I arrive at Brighton, as well as the
having been under a pretty severe colonial
discipline for the last two or three days
makes me afraid to encounter the Review
this morning; you may easily imagine
how truly I lament the impossibility of
coming, & by you will express my sincere
regrets to my old friend David. I depend
upon seeing you at dinner on Friday.

I am dear Brother,

Ever with affectionately yours

Arthur Hailey



Wednesday
July 8th 1882

AA

Not to be filmed

Forwards 11 August 1803
His A. H. to The Prince
of Wales -

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Copy

Forwards 11 August 1803

[1803]

Dear Brother,

I had fully intended to have arrived
time enough at Brightelmstone tomorrow to have
had the pleasure of dining with you, but it
having been determined today that the Par-
-liament is to be prorogued tomorrow, I cannot
avoid attending His Majesty at the House. I shall
however lose no time as soon as that Ceremony
is over in setting out for Brighton and hope to be
with you before you are up from dinner.

Believe me ever Dear Brother

Your most affectionate
(Signed) Frederick.

Inclosed I send you a
letter from the Duchess -

His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales
Brightelmstone -

AA

The Review Aug. 20th
1802

44178

My dear Mr. Barthe,

I have only just time to scribble
a line before I proceed on my journey to Kates
to you that I am afraid I shall not be able
upon calculation to be in Ipswich
till Tuesday by which means I shall miss
the Review of the 13th. If you can without
great trouble put it off till the Wednesday
you will greatly oblige me, excuse my
adding any thing more except that I am
dear Brother, ever most affectionately
Blair's

Blair's
Aug. 20th
1802.

P.S. I am sending you a line
to say whether it can be done.

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Dear Mother
 I received your letter of the 10th and was
 glad to hear from you and to hear that
 you were all well. I am well at present
 and hope these few lines will find you
 all the same. I have not much news to
 write at present. I am still in the
 same place and doing the same work.
 I have not much time to write at
 present but will write again when I
 have more news to write. I love you
 all very much and hope to see you
 all soon. I am your affectionate
 son
 John

AA

Copy
44179

Catford 22nd August 1802

Dear Brother,

It was not till late yesterday
Evening that I received your letter and have
lost no time in compliance with your
wishes, in writing to the Adjutant General
and directing that the Review of the 13th
Light Dragoons which was fixed for next
Tuesday, should if possible be put off -
Unfortunately I have a very particular
engagement upon my private affairs
next Wednesday which I cannot change,
and which will therefore put it out of
my power to fix the Review on that day,
and therefore if the Review can be put off
I have desired Colonel Boynard to warn the

His Royal Highness

The Prince of Wales

Req^d

Catford 22nd Aug^r 1802

H. B. H. to the Prince
of Wales

Reg^d for Thursday, which I trust will be
equally convenient to you.

God bless you & believe me Sr.

Yours
Frederick

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The Prince Sept 5th

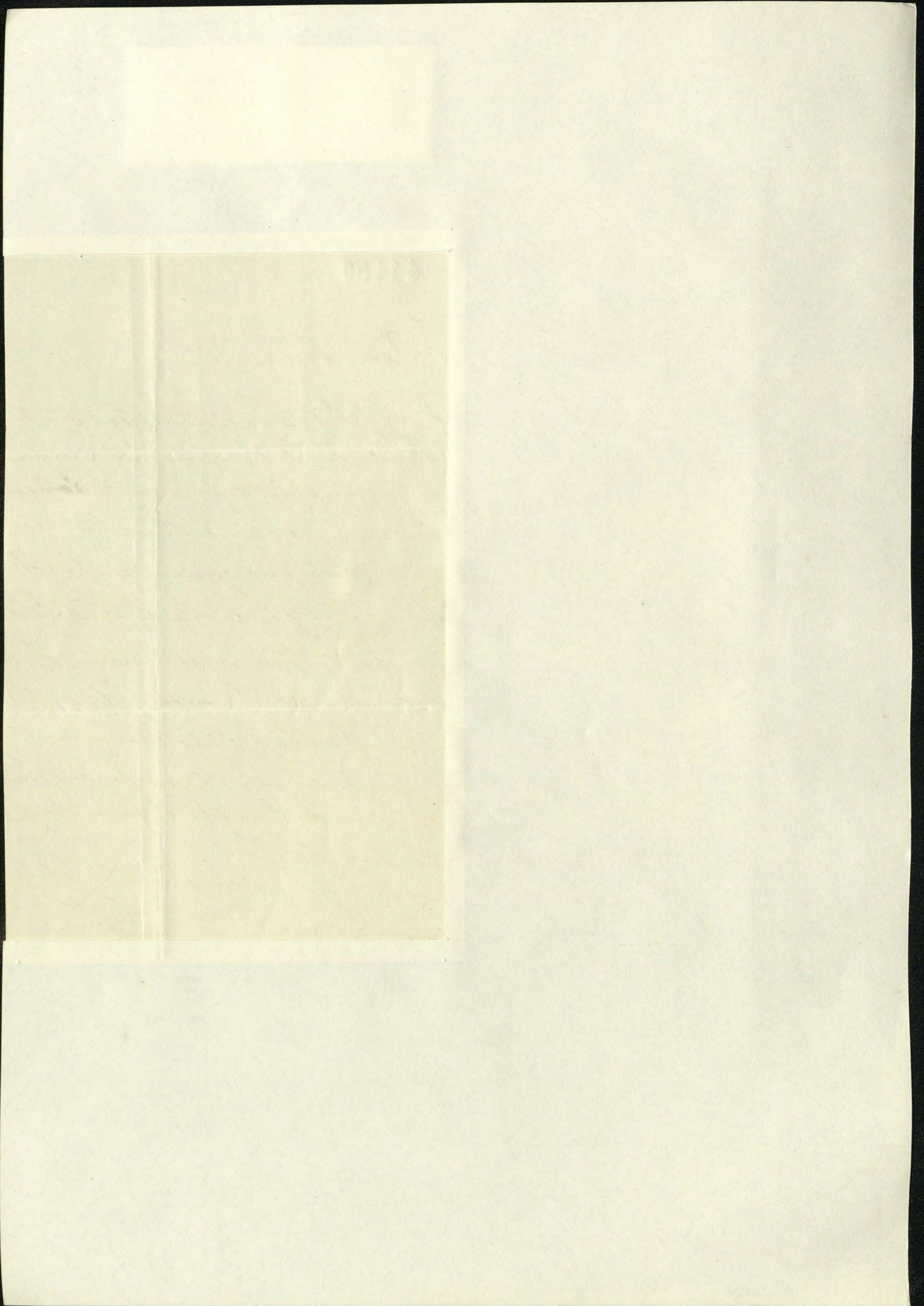
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44180

Dear Frederick,

I was my intention to
 have call'd upon you tomorrow
 morning in my way to ~~London~~^{Paris},
 but upon second thoughts, as it
 may prevent your shooting, if
 you will give me a Bed I will
 be with you about nine that
 evening; ~~and~~ I wishfully missed
 the Duchess this morning, &
 I wish much to make my bow
 to her, & besides I have something
 to say to you.

Lower Lodge. West Kensington
 Windsor.
 Sunday Sept 5th 2.1.62.
 Sept. 5th 1862.
 Yours
 A. D.



AA

The Prince Sept 6th
1802

44181

My dear Brother,

Thomas has had no interview, but has
brought back with him an ^{answer} in writing a most extraordinary
answer; I therefore shall be ready & most happy
to see you & consult with you, at eleven tomorrow
I have written to the Chancellor.

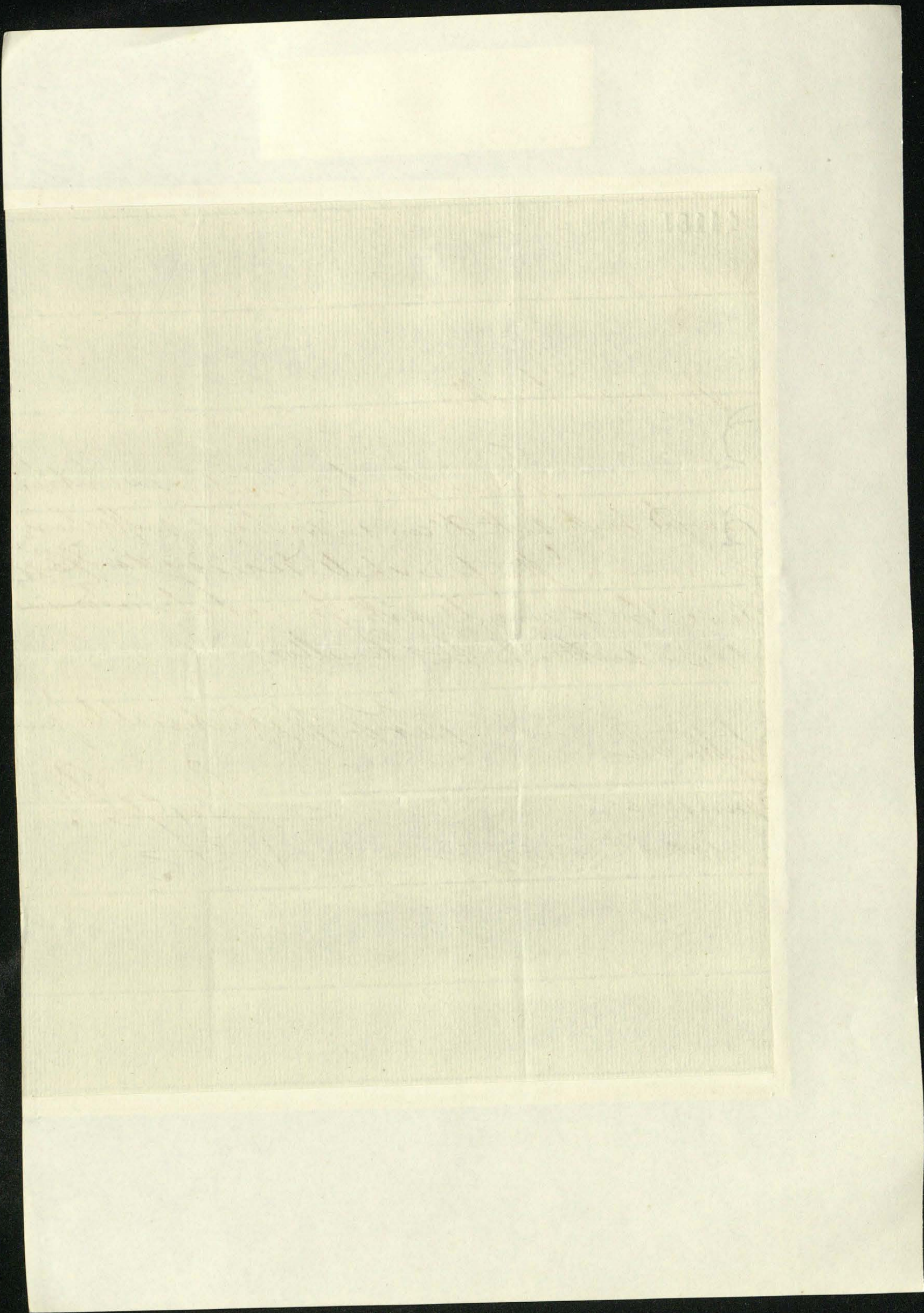
Your humble
servant

Monday evg.

Sept. 6th 1802

Wm Pitt

George B.



The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

Sept. 9. 1802.

Home Guard. September 9th 1802

44182

AA

Dear Brother

I take the earliest opportunity to acquaint you that in pursuance of your desire I had this day to Blackheath and delivered to the Princess of Wales your message, when she charged me to say in answer that she remains in the same determination of not receiving any message through Colonel Thomas. Not having succeeded in the first part of my commission, I did not think it right to enter into the contents of the message which you had sent to her by Colonel Thomas.

I am sorry that I have not proved myself a more able negotiator upon this occasion when I see you next week I will relate to you more fully what passed all this while. I am ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

AA

The Prince Sept 25th
1802

44183

My dear Brother,

I can not leave London, with
writing you a line, to express my regret at
not having been able to come to you at Bath
yesterday, but the agency I should end from the
operation I was oblig'd to submit to in
consequence of the tooth I mention'd to you
in the morning, precluded me entirely from
the possibility of staying from Home, however
today I am easier, & just going to set off for
Brighton. I beg my kindest regards to the
Ladies, & remain ever my dearest Brother,

London Home.
Sept. 25th.
1802

Yours affectionately
James
P. S.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text on aged paper, possibly a letter or document fragment.]

AA

44184

Non quibus August 11th 1803

Dear Brother

I had fully intended to have arrived time
enough at Brighton tomorrow to have had
the pleasure of dining with you but it having
been determined today that the Parliament is
to be prorogued tomorrow, I can not avoid attending
the Majesty at the House, & shall however leave
so soon as that ceremony is over in setting
out for Brighton and hope to be with you
before you are up from dinner

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Your most affectionate
Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Aug^t. 11. 1803