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Brighton 25 Sept 2 1805

His Highness

The Prince of Wales

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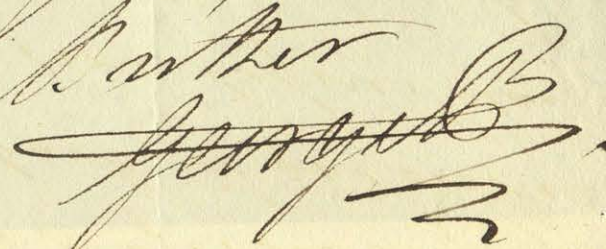
My dear Brother,

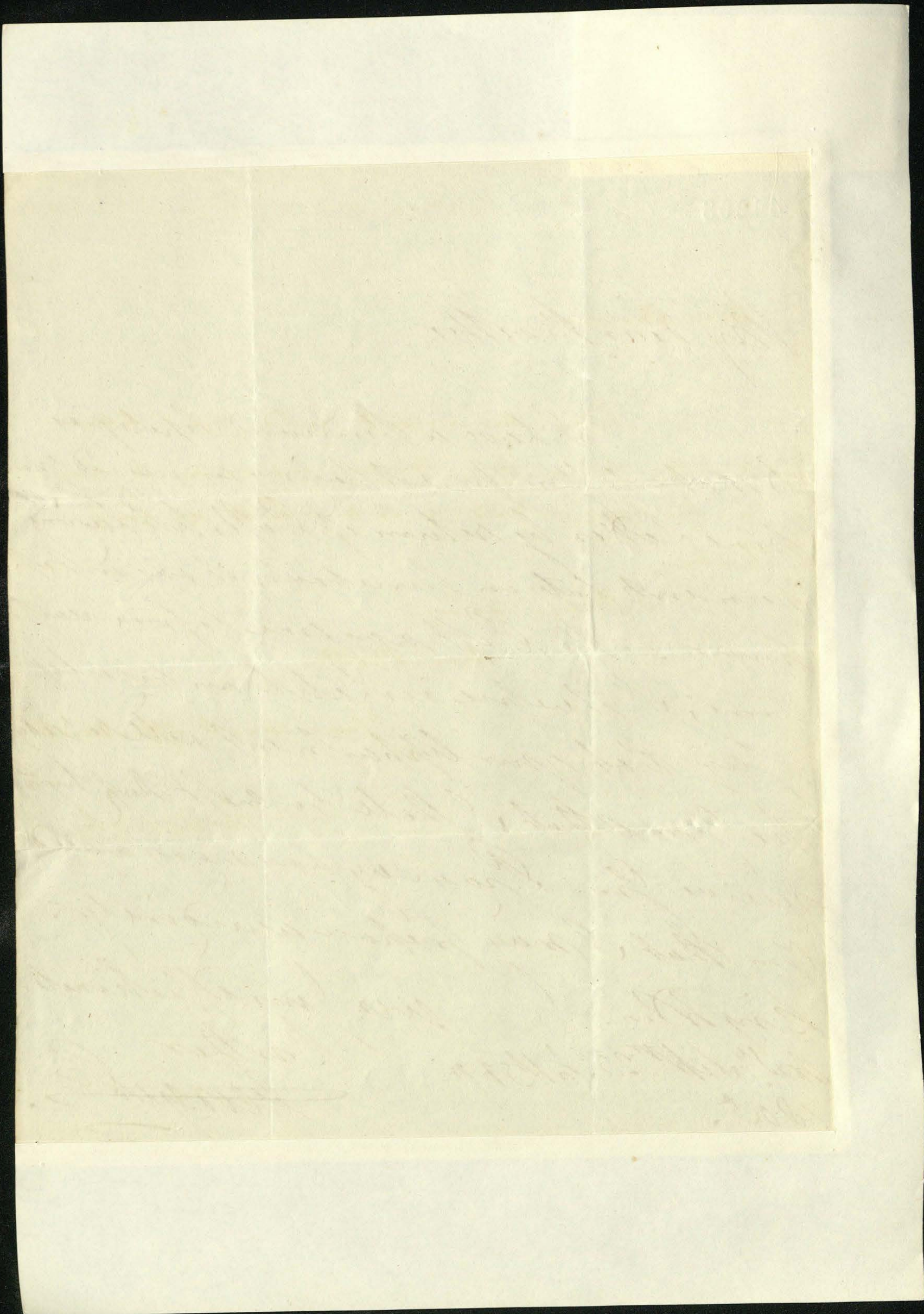
I have a thousand apologies
 to make to you for not having received your
 kind letter by return of Post, but having
 been out late on horseback, it was not
 possible as the Post was gone before I reached
 home; I therefore dispatched an orderly
 to say that your appartement will be ready
 for you & that I shall be most happy to
 receive you. Pray say how many attend
 you that I may prepare accordingly.

Brighton.

25th Sept. 25. at 5 p.m.

1805.

over your affectionate
 Brother




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44207

Postman Square February 20 1806.

Dear Brother

I have this instant found your letter
upon my return from Windsor and hasten to open
You see happy I shall be to dine with you on
Tuesday

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

July 20th 1806

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44208-9

3 June 1806

Most private & confidential.

My dear Brother,

You will do me the justice
to recollect that at no time I have
ever attempted to bias your opinion
upon any parliamentary question, or
to induce you to give a vote one
way or the other, nor indeed have I
ever assumed such a line at any time.
But after all that has been circulated
of late in the public, & supposed to
originate from the most extraneous

authorities, let me implore of you
for your own sake (considering the
 public situation you hold in office)
 not to absent yourself from the
 Service in support of the Government
 this night. Believe me, were my
 honor so I must solemnly assure you
 that I have no other motive for entering
 this to you at this particular moment,
 & from this place, than that affection
 which I have always felt for you,
 & the lively interest I ever must take

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in whatever I consider, as ~~for matters~~
 to your character, interests & honor; as
 I do, your appearance & support this
 night. It is the terrible fact that
 the Duke of Cumberland is taking this
 night with the Opposition independent
 of the other reasons which I have
 stated, that has induced me to write
 these lines, as well as the absence
 of Mr. O'Connell which is not unknown
 it being known that he is in town.
 I can only forgive me, (that is entirely
private) but I could not at so peculiar

moment, forgive myself and be
silent upon what I am so thoroughly
convinced, prints & tends so essentially
to your credit & comfort.

Your ever affectionate

Daughter,

Bartholomew,

March 3^d. 1786.

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Yours affec^tly
Bartholomew

No 4.
R. of 1787 3^d March 1786
The Prince of Wales

44210

March 17 1888
9 o'clock A.M.

Dear Brother

The matter is to ungarment
the money that I hope
you will approve of my
having undertaken the
same

Yours

Wm Brewster

Frederic

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

March 10. 1800.

[of date on letter]

N^o 12.

Carlton House 25 January 1804

The Prince of Wales

44211

Dear Brother,

Sir John Lubbock has just been
here, to state to me that all poor Derby's
commissions were obtained by Purchase
& that the whole of the money was actu-
ally advanced by Him. Sir John in-
forms, that ~~the Government~~ he is to
remunerate Him, & I am sure I can
have no objection, if it is in your power to
grant it. I am dear Brother,

Carlton House.
Wed. Ev. 25. 1804.

Ever most affectionately
Yours
George B.

11248

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M. 4.

Carlton House 6 Feb^r 1807-

His Royal Highness

The Prince of Wales

44212

My dear Brother,

As I understand that you are
going to Windsor early tomorrow morning
I must desire to have a few minutes conver-
-sation with you tonight; if it should not be
disagreeable to you, as I shall be between eleven
& twelve of clock be in that part of the Town
I will call upon you in Queen's Street.

I am ever my dear Brother,

Most affectionately Yours

C. St.

Jan. 21. 1807.

Feb. 4. 1807.

George B.

44213

Hill Street, Plymouth 8 1807

Dear Mother

Many thanks for your kind Note I can not
think of giving you the trunk of eddies of
Queens Street, particularly as the family dress, and
and probably will not be at home by that time I
will therefore not fail to call at Carleton House
between ten and eleven o'clock, and if I do not find
you there will proceed to Colney Street.

Believe me ever

Dear Mother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Mr Duke of York

to

Mr Prince of Wales

July 10th 1689

N.3.

Carlton House 4 May 1800

The Prince of Wales

44214

Many thanks, my dear Brother
for your very kind Note & Invitation.
Had I known of the pleasure intended
me yesterday, I should have been much
happy to have avail'd myself, of making
one of your party. but unfortunately
business of a most particular nature
will detain me at that time, & which
it is now, I greatly regret, entirely out
of my power to put off. I beg my best
duty

I live to tell, & believe me, my dear
Frederick,

ever your swift affectionate

Brother

Leithen Hill.

Wm. G. one of us.

May 4. 1808.

George

44215-6

4 Aug 1757

My dear Brother,

Though I am always very
reluctant to bore you with re-
-dations, still I cannot help upon
the present occasion of the death my
poor Friend Lord Flammarde, than
-bliging you with a few lines, to
beg your intercession in favor of
my old Servant & most respectable
Friend General Leigh, in whose

well you I am most particularly in-
 -terested to obtain for ~~him~~ the Govern-
 -ment of Hull that is now vacant,
 & I can not express to you, how perso-
 -nally obliged to you I shall feel
 myself, if through your kind means
 he should be so fortunate ~~as to obtain~~
 this mark of His Majesty's favor, &
 to which his service as a Soldier
 well entitled. I am looking most
 anxiously to the approach of your
 here, & remain in great haste.

my

B. m.

L. m.

1800

44216

my dear Frederick,

ever yours very affectionately

Brother

Brighton^{th.}
August 4.
1800.

George B.

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W^m J
Brighton 4 August 1802

Mr. Keble of Wells

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44217

Ham Guerns December 30 1870

Dear Brother

It is with great regret that I feel
it impossible for me to attend you at the
anniversary of laying the first stone of Council
Garden (Peak) as I had most fully intended
but unfortunately I am under the necessity
of attending His Majesty tomorrow and on
only been for the purpose of laying before
Him the report of the Court of Inquiry, which
for every reason had for every body's sake
it is desirable should be made known to
the Public with the least possible delay
I hope to be able to do tomorrow evening.

Believe me ever

Yours Brother

Yours most affectionate
Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Dec. 30. 1800.

44218

White Hall January 25 1709

Dear Brother

I have no time in acknowledging the receipt of your letter forwarding the Lords request for the Sol of ~~his~~ ^{my} Nephew Captain Darbys Troop in the 10 Light Troopers and by so assure you that with every respectful feeling for the Distress of the Lord and Lady ~~at~~ at the loss of their Nephew, I am under the painful necessity of expressing my regret that as yet in any power consistently with my duty to the Interests and Wellfare of the Army to consent to a proposal that is contrary to old regulation and that I am sure that you will concur with me

I grieved in any instance should be considered
injurious to the service

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your best affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

25. Jan

1809

N^o 14.

Carlton House 25 Jan^r 1809

Prin^{ce} of Wales

44219

A Sherrard thanks my dear
Brother for your kind Letter, which is
exactly what I knew it would be, & I
really am quite ashamed for that reason
of having given you any such trouble
upon such a subject. But as you
well know, there are some certain
creatures in this world, who are not, or
who will not be convinced, and I sup-
pose that if you decline asking an im-
possibility, that it is discrimination
on your part, & not the impossibility
itself, that is the impediment to the

unaccomplishment of their wishes. What
sad and sad tidings of the transports
upon the fourth, for God's sake tell me
or rather send me word when you know
any thing, believe me,

Your ever affectionate brother
Arthur Hailey
Wm. G. G. G.
Jan^y. 25. 1809.

George B.

Just enough also
to make a good
dinner.

44220-1

My dear Father,

I congratulate you most
truly upon the turn the whole of this
infamous Bannier has taken in the
House of Commons this Day. I regret
in this moment come in & give me
the whole detail. The indignation general
throughout the whole House against
Mr. Bannier, admirable speeches from
Adam, Pennington, York, Hummer. And
no one found to second the Motion
but Sir James Bannier, who is

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4422

son. I suspect with no small reason
to be at the bottom of the whole. ~~And~~
no other person to give any sort of
maintenance to it besides but ~~and~~
I believe, which I dare say you
will not be surpris'd at, any more
than I am myself. I should think
by what I can hear from Synnott
that nothing can have done off better
than to your own, ^{the most anxious wishes} of all your staff
since will wish that the business
appears to have done. Perhaps this may
reach you before any other arrival,

if so
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and
will,
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Further up also
remembers good.

44221

if I can not express to you how
happy I shall be, at being the first
intimate of such pleasing intelligence.
And if not, only accept of the good
wishes for the dead, I believe me,

Yours most affectionate

Friend
Dear
Jan. 4. 20. 1808.
Jan. 4. 27. 1809.

Bartholomew,
George

His Royal Highness
The Duke of York.

G.D.

1891

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No. 16.

Carlton House 27 Jan 1895

The Prince of Wales

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

Jan 27. 1809.

St James January 27 1809

44222

Dear Brother

I have not sufficiently thank You for
your kind Note that is the first
intelligence what I have received of what
has passed in the House of Commons

I am not at all surpris'd at the Pro-
posals made forward upon this occasion, or
the contrary, I rather glory in it, as I think
every honest Man ought to be esteem'd of
his power.

I meant to have called upon You
yesterday and today but have been
so hurried both days as You may easily
conceive that it has been wholly out of

My dear Mother I am under the necessity
of paying my duty in the morning I should
but on Sunday I will not fail to be your

dear again My dear Mother my heart
is for the kind interest that you take in
the Danes and when he comes

Your best affectionate
Frederick

N^o 17

Carlton House 16 March 1809

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private
partly

His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales

44223

My dear Mother,

I have waited till this late
Hour in the hopes of seeing You, &
by word of mouth, & personally, then,
to have done, what I now feel
attempt to do, by my Pen. I have
express'd my most heart felt congrac-
-ulations upon the event of last night.
You know my feelings too well
to want, to render it necessary for me

to be happy more in your time at such
a moment, or to add more, than that
I am ever,

Your most affectionate

Brother
Cuthbert Stone.

Feb. 16. ^{th.} 4.13. p.m. George B.
1809.

P.S.

Mr. Proben will deliver this note
to you, & entreats to have a moment's
conversation with you.

Carlton House 8 Oct: 1805

His Prince of Wales

44224

My dear Frederick,

As I understood that you are
expected in Town this evening to a late din-
-ner, I can not help troubling you with
a line, just to ask you do, to derive
of you to call upon me tomorrow morning
early before you go any where else, in
order that I may put you completely
in fait, of all that has been passing dur-
ing your absence. Adieu

Carlton House.

Tues. Ev. 1/4 11/6.

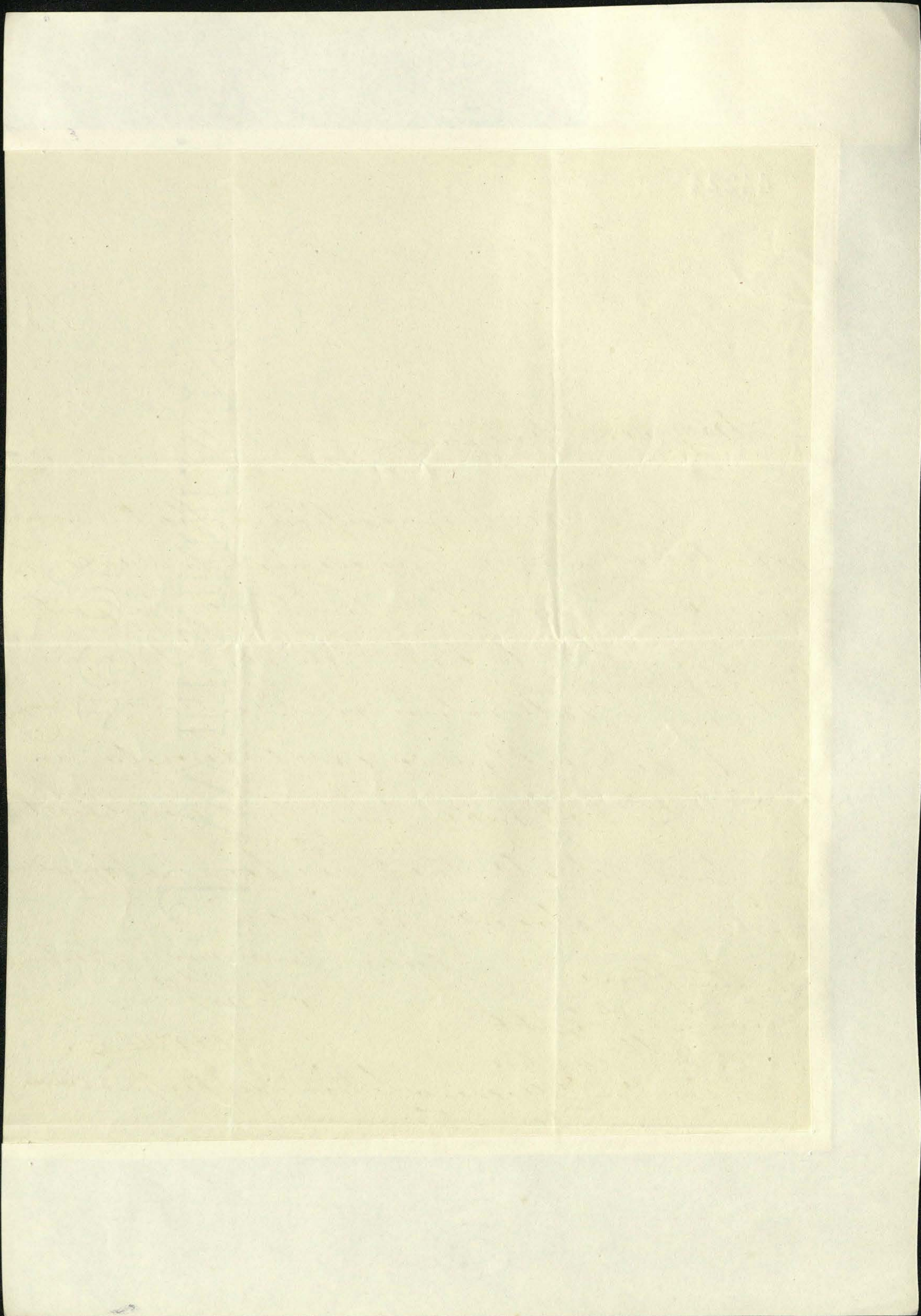
Oct. 8th 1805.

P.S. Can you tell me whether Lord North's Cause
is to move Today or Tomorrow.

Ever your most affectionate

Brother

George C.



The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Oct. 20. 1809

✓ [cf date on letter]

Stable Yard October 20 1809

44225

Dear Brother

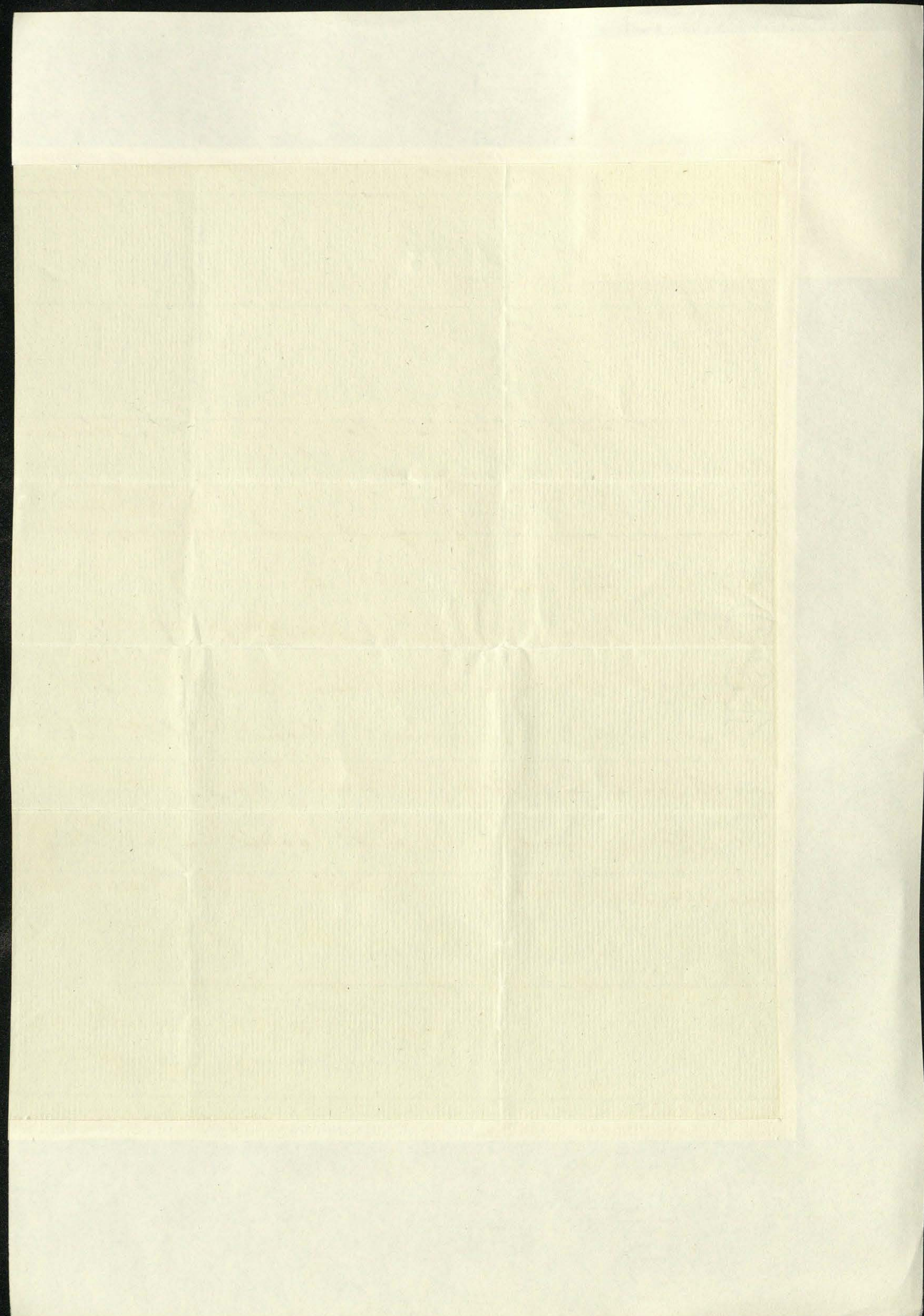
Many thanks for your kind letter
You may depend upon my calling upon you
tomorrow morning the first instant I can
quit my own House.

I did not hear Lord Hertford say
what day he meant to leave Sudbury but
certainly not till tomorrow because both Lord
Brook and Lord Henry were smaller than
all the, Lord Garmouth ~~will be~~ is here
this evening

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate
Cousin



15 December 1803

The Prince of Wales

44226

Dear Frederick,

Have the goodness to have the
enclaid delivered to her, as soon
as you possibly can, after your arrival
at Windsor. I have written at some
length to her, in the paper that she
will in consequence, find her mind com-
pletely relieved, which God grant, for
I am sure that she stands greatly in
need for dear little soul, of any relief
that we can afford her. Adieu dear
Frederick, & believe me, ever,

C. A.
Just. 20th
Dec. 15. 1803.

Your most affectionate Father
George III.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text on a rectangular piece of paper pasted onto a larger sheet.]

Carlton House 2^d Oct: 1830

Princess of Wales

44227

My dearest Frederick,

I am this moment only re-
-turned from Windsor, & as I think
You may be anxious to know, how
our dearest Amelia is, I can
not help before the Post goes out
scribbling this hasty line to tell
You, that she is certainly con-
-siderably better today, & is out, ac-
-cording to Sir Henry Hall's & Dr.
Buller's opinion, in any immedi-
-ate danger, but that it will be

ten Days or a fortnight before any
~~very great~~ alteration can take place
or be expected. I will write again
if there should be any thing unpleasant
but at present things bear a more
favorable aspect than they have done
for some Days past. My best
love to Adolphus, & believe me ever

Your most affectionate

Friend Anne. Baather

Oct. 2^d.

1810

George B.

P.S. I hope you have had good success

H. 12. 44.
The Duke of York,
To be delivered immediately

44228

I earnestly desire, me
my dear Frederick, to write
to you, to come directly here
as well as William & Edward
as, she is very anxious to see
you, three; but at present
none of my other Brothers
I may bring them (if you can
find them) with you as
quick as possible.

Your ever most
affectionate Brother

Augusta Lodge. *George*
10 m. pt 2. p. m.
Oct. 25. 1810.
Excuse this bad Paper but I can
find no better

25 October 1910

The Prince of Wales