Carlton House 19 Dec 1810

The Prince of Wales

44229

My dear Brother,

I must desire You to call upon me this evening at Carlton House, at half past eight o'clock at the latest; I shall be extremely sorry if this is likely to be attended with any inconvenience to You, but it will not admit of delay.

I am ever my dear Frederick,

Your most affectionately fond

Carlton House.

Frd.k. York & Albany.

Dec.r. 19th. 1810.

George P.

Carlton House 28 Decr 1810.

The Prince of Wales

44230

My dear Frederick,

I have this moment seen Dr. Dundas, who tells me, that you think, that having signed a Joint Protest, that that is sufficient to establish your opinion. But it is of the utmost importance, if you will allow me to say so, that you should sign this Protest as it is precisely to the same effect as the former one, & it is of immediate little consequence, that your name should appear at the Head of the List of the Family, in order

to commemorate, & establish
upon Record, the whole Family
having acted unanimously together
in every Stage of these Proceedings
Your Lordship's obliged one,

Lord Mount Edgcumbe

Cutton Hall.

Jun.r 31st 1813 a.m.

Dec.r 28th 1816.

N.B. You will meet all your
Brothers at the Dinner, also
we have Down to sign it.

Scheme for preparing Public Documents at the commencement of the Regency — enclosed from the Lord Chancellor.

H. R. H.
The Duke of York
Feby. 11. 1811.

Stable Yard February 11 1811

44232

Dear Brother

Enclosed I transmit to you in compliance with the Lord Chancellors wishes the Scheme which he has enclosed to me by your direction of the Communication intended to be made on the Morrow for opening and declaring the further causes of holding the Parliament

It appears to me to be perfectly unexceptionable and I have in consequence acquainted the Lord Chancellor that I see not the any difficulty in assenting to the same being inserted in the

Believe me
Dear Brother
Your best affectionate
Frederick

25 March 1911.
H.R.H.
The Duke of York

44233 Mt Yd Kept 10 o'clock AM
Monday March 25 1911

Dear Mr Peter

In the enclosed letter from Colonel Wheatley of my Regiment to the Captains ~~Some~~ details of the Glencairn affair that has been brought recently, the Prince being likely to read I therefore hand it to you, Pray let me have it back again when I return to Pall Mall

Yours Most Sincerely
Edward

Dearest Brother,

The Physicians have
denied me to go down to the
Ring; not leaving even this
all Day. They promise to
Carlton House as soon after
the 1st P. Days Levee as to
meet the Chs. of Hell-th
who are to be there at that
hour, & keep them till I come

& You may depend upon my
being with You, the very instant
the interview is over, which
is to last but a few minutes.
It is Stalford's express desire
that I should not go down,
the King having been informed
at about ½ pt. 4 of the decision
of the Privy Council, which
sounding but so I can further
at the present moment, appears
to have had a great effect, though
little has been said as yet
about it; ~~[illegible]~~ Hence

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Most affectionately

Windsor Castle. Gwen

Sun. Ev. 6. 11.

April 7th 1811.

No. 18.

Mr Wm Cadell & Co Booksellers

The Prince Regent

Windsor Castle 7 April 1811

Regd. & Pd. 8 April

44236

Stable Yard May 20 1841

Dear Brother

I called at Carlton House upon my arrival from Windsor to inform you that the Majesty rode out this morning in the Great Park, at twelve o'clock and was to remain out till his dinner hour.

The Continuance in the same humour may alter the tone we even felt then yesterday evening as he was after you left us, and he Henry Halford report at ten o'clock was exactly the same only with the addition of being very irascible.

He had, I understand, four hours sleep during the night but got up in the same humour and Drowsiness during this morning. His legs however were so swelled and he complained to Reid

of Concerts that he thought would suit
her for preferable for her to walking. She appeared
highly pleased with the proposal and it turned
for a time to her quite a different current to her ideas
She attempted to put on her usual boots but
found it utterly impossible, for the swelling of her
legs and was under the necessity after repeated
trials to wear the Soft Boots belonging to the
Uniform of the Blues. The conversation in the Queen's
Room this morning was the counterpart of that of
last night

Your ever affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
May 20th 1811

No 89.
Carlton House 21 May 1811.

The Prince Regent

My dear Mr Butter,

I send you enclosed to my promise the inclosed papers for the Queen. Be so good as to apologize to Eliza for my not coming to wind her to wish her Joy, Tomorrow, & pray tell her, that it is not the Ancient Consort alone

that prevents me, but
my old enemy I am afraid
(notwithstanding whatever
gentleman name they
may choose to call it
by, spasmodic Crump
&c. &c. &c.) but the Gout, which
at present holds me fast
by the first step. I deem
ever most affectly
Earl Stanhope. yrs
Gen. H. Q.
May 21st. 1811. George P.R.

Windsor Castle May 24 1841

Dear Brother

You will have heard from the Queen how ill the King took your kind communication concerning me. They have decided that I shall go down today in order to have the first interview over as soon as possible. I am perfectly quiet, setting off and the return tomorrow when I will not fail to call at Carlton House

Now

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince Regent
May 24th 1811

My dear Butter,

I have this moment only on my return home, ~~[illegible]~~ your note of Recommendation, in consequence of the Death of Gl. Scott, I found entirely with Jer. in the subject intended. ~~[illegible]~~ I have expressed sentiments which Jer. ~~[illegible]~~

I remain ever,

Most affectionately yrs

Colton House.
Satdy. Sept.
June 29th. 1841.

George R.
E. & C.

Answer to the Duke of
Leiner. Letter & Answer
dated. Windsor 29th June 1841.

H. Prince Regent
to
The Duke of Leiner
June 29. 1841.

On the recommendation
upon the Death of
Sent. Scott.

Secret 44241 Horse Guards July 3 1814

Dearest Brother

Not knowing whether Lord Lowther may see fit to send you at Carlton House I think it right to acquaint you that in obedience to your orders I have made the following arrangements, the orders for which will go off by tonight's Mail.

3 Squadrons of 4 and 7 Dragoon Guards and the 3d Dragoons, completed to 120 Rank and File p.r Troop to embark for Spain under the Command of Major General La Marchant as soon as the Transports can be got ready for them, as also an additional Squadron of the 9th Light Dragoons, and a Troop having Rifles is to be dispatched by the Admiralty to Lisbon with orders to Lord Wellington to send the two Squadrons of the 9th which have short a service under Lieutenant Colonel Wathen.

I am happy to inform you that the Brigade of Infantry which was intended to reinforce Lord Wellington

from Jersey and Guernsey proceeded directly from these Islands to Portsmouth together with a large detachment of Recruits for the different Regiments in Portugal and as I had arrived nearly to the time, whereby the Wife received a reinforcement of considerably above five hundred men

Ever

Dearest Brother

Your most affectionate

Brother

Frederick

The Duke of York

to

The Prince Regent

July 3rd 1811

44242

Windsor July 17 1841

Dear Brother

I am just returned from Windsor and am truly sorry not to be able to send you a more comfortable account of Her Majesty

She has been quieter the week of the Morning and for two or three hours after the Phenomena spoken of took place seemed to know Dr Baillie and enquired after Dr Reynolds, but this dawn of Reason has been gone and now after he has remained in nearly the same state as he has been in for the last two days, however being quiet she rubbed her hands and but he does not know us or the least sensible of it, which Dr Willis does not like.

I feel a long conversation with Dr Baillie and

Butler, they will tell you that they do not consider the danger as immediate at the present moment but Butler appears to be to have left behind opinion of the Cape that Wellesley.

God bless you and believe me my Dearest Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

I forgot to say that the Regulating Officer has shewn about to him very patiently

The Duke of York
to
H.R. Prince of Wales
July 17. 1811.

Stable Yard July 25 1841

Dear Brother

I am this instant returned from Windsor and am truly grieved to inform you that my poor sister continues in the same melancholy way, Her Majesty was very unwell in the morning refused to put on her clothes, then desired to get up and continued to reject all food till two o'clock when she told Dr Holender that if he offered any to her she would take it. in consequence Her Majesty tasted some jelly, and drank a large draught of Milk, and then asked for some Rusty Pudding.

Dr Willes who I saw just before
I got into my carriage looks very
much cut down and tells me that
I may thing the King was a Madman
since today he short appearances
returned to be as bad as possible

Ever

Your most affectionate

Fredericke

Windsor Castle
The Queen Regent
July 25th 1841

44244

Stoke Park July 27 1845

Dear Brother

I am just returned from Windsor and have little or nothing to add to the melancholy account that You received this morning from Sir Henry Halford, except that this Megesty had continued to refuse all nourishment the Arch Bishop and the Chancellor went over to the Megestys apartment in order to judge themselves of the present state without making themselves known to Her; I am not able to inform You what opinion they formed concerning Her, but I understand from Dr Baillie that during the time they were in the Megestys room, the King was greatly and

life incessant. Nor do I see how any thing
short of the bravery.

I left the Queen and my brother very
low but fully aware of and perfectly resigned
to what must soon be the probable result.

Your Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince Regent
July 27th 1811

44245

Stable Yard July 31 1844

Dear Brother

I have nothing new to communicate to you since I wrote the morning from Windsor except that it being judged expedient that Her Majesty should take medicine, and the proposal having caused great irritation, it became necessary to put him under restraint, after the medicine has taken and she remained quiet and tolerably since except that when he was asked what he then for dinner called produced for a short time a fresh excitement.

Both Dr Willis and Dr Baillie stated to be that Her Majesty's Body has certainly gained strength since the last three days, but the Mind remains in the same melancholy state as it has been since the beginning of this Paroxysm, and Dr Willis added that strength from the Body being left under the influence of disease that was less encouraging

to be observed in Her Majesty's conversation, yet that
she had not yet invoked on national Dee and
that in the contrary, any delusion even of the
oldest Head which had appeared in the Daughter of
the Delusion still continued in force

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your Most Affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
H.R.H. Prince Regent
Aug 31. 1811

Rom Guards September 28 1841
7 o'clock P.M.

Dear Brother

I am this instant returned from Windsor and have to acquaint you that the accounts of her Majesty continues exactly the same without the least trace whatever of little Prince as to day or rather a milder word than yesterday.

Sir Henry Halford stated in the answers that have been given by the three consulting Physicians that the little boy be your nephew Prince

the most explicit is certainly Dr Stanness, but except overturning every thing that Dr Pelerdier has written to proper they seem to be to contain little or no information whatever, and Upright Dr Timmerdy says that he has heard some point of the age of her Majesty who has received yet

to the Duchess when that is put directly to him
he says that he is not able to give an answer.
Dr John Willis I understand from his Brother is
very sorry for the answer that he has given to the last Duchess.

Sir Henry asked me if I had seen his letter
to you to that I answered in the affirmative
upon which he asked me if I liked it & then
I told him that I was sorry that he had written
it as I thought though he had no doubt with
the best intentions that he had stepped out of
his sphere. I had not time to say more to him
as I was then called to attend the Duchess. I found
Her Majesty rather low she began immediately
by asking me what I thought of the answers
of the Consulting Physicians when I told her that
they seemed to me to contain nothing & I accept
a complete contrary opinion to Dr Holden's remarks
upon the treatment of Her Majesty that I learnt I

thought it my duty to point her upon her guard as
to the possibility of the Consul, taking advantage of that
passage in Dr Sumners answer, in that he seems to
hold out her Majesty's receiving as left impossible the
any of the Other Princesses, to press her opinion to admit
of Her personally attending the King, and in case of the
contrary to refer it, if Her hindering Her reception
to that to his great surprise the said that
he should not be interested at it, as the Duke
of Montpensier had some time ago dropt some thing
to that purpose. I Her endeavoured to lead her
on to talk upon that probability & the course
of proceeding at the meeting of Parliament but
she would not enter into it but changed immediately
she talked only saying that she was perfectly
aware that there must be an examination of Princesses

Ever
Dear Brother
Your most affectionate
Frederick

The Duke of York

Sept.r 28.th 1811.

44248

Windsor October 5th 1841
Expects a Duel

Dear Drother

I have waited to the last moment in hopes of being able to communicate to you what I had hoped at the Queens Council, but being on the Wing and it does not appear probable that my Uncle Genl will for some time

The only particulars I know are, that the Lord Chancellor, the Archbishop of York and Lord Ellenborough saw Her Majesty Monday morning early after their arrival, in consequence of the earnest request of the Chancellor, who stated the necessity of getting delaying to give him time Medicine. They saw but a short time in the Room, as fortunately Her Majesty gave them every proof that could be wished of her Disease, they then began by examining Sir Henry Halford and delivered to him at the Close of the examination

poor Gustavus to be interrogated in writing the gist of that is whether he answered the Majesty's Melody in accordance to Decency.

Every Body is to be examined among the rest Colonel Taylor, tho I have not yet been at his house in waiting till the hearing.

Indeed I do not at know just Colonel Taylor because to be, having just been examined, nothing can be worse or farce than the questions that been put to Lady Katie. Be assure among the Bar was that for, and I suppose it will be talk some time longer the Council considers their evidence

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your best affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Oct. 5. 1811

Windsor October 12 1841

Dearest Brother

After a very satisfactory examination of the King's Regale Chemicals, & Lucca, Conseil packed to see the Annulling Chemicals, and after putting a few questions to them, we have to state I understand that she was fully approved of every thing which had hitherto been done, they gave then one question to answer separately as to whether they had had sufficient opportunity of judging of the King's state from her demeanour conversation and habits, or whether they wished to see further cases, and lastly whether they had any advice to offer, — Dr Lamond stated as that he for one had only judged from what he had been of the King, and from the communication

he had had from the regular Physicians, the
had recommended him Medicines that he hoped
would do good, but that he could not as yet
form an enclosure prudence

Dr Mannoch is most hopeful of recovery to
the exclusion of any harmful effect from the
Medicine but agrees with Dr Simmonds in the hope
he has now received overtaxed

Dr Peter Miller on the contrary does not think
any hope of improvement from the effect of the
Medicine, nor does he express any wish to see
the King again upon the ground of security

The Archbishop on delivering a Copy of the
Question and answer to the Queen asked Her
Majesty if the had any objection to Her Gentlemen
visitors again, to which Her replied that Her
had not the least objection to Her visitors

on Friday next to take Your report on Monday and as Dr Ritchie wished to see Dr. Ogilvie and led very particular himself on the County the World depend for the present will be relieved which just circumstances would produce any proposal of alteration on the Parliament then he would require his attending urgently to the Mess. Your Majesty's obedient on the Your Your papers however but I will find the more certain Your Selection

I have now seen both the Ministers for but Dr Ritchie fully convinced both the Brother on ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ with opinion that the Jewel of Her Majesty's Crown

Believe me

Dearest Brother

Your best affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Oct. 12. 1801

44251

Windsor October 19 1841

Dearest Brother

I hasten to inform you that the Queen's Council
the case here today, the Arch Bishop, the Duke of
Marlborough and Lord Aberdeen, they began by examining
first the two Consulting Physicians, who as far as I
can understand at least laid a great stress upon one or
two more relevant sentences which Her Majesty spoke
during the Physicians visit "as a proof of the madness they had proceeded during when upon"
further enquiry into what had passed or rather in the
occurrences of the week, the Council found no grounds
for a bar favourable view of the case, then two Physicians
however being again asked their opinion as to the general
state returned for answer that they had not yet been
enough of Her Majesty to form any judgement of
a bemfer prepared to Her Majesty but they would
return again on Friday to which the Queen consented

and upon the Arch Bishop saying that it was painful
that Dr Chalmers could not come on that day the Queen
said that she had no objection to Dr Chalmers being
the Chaplain in the presence of Dr Robert Wilson
if it was clearly understood that he was not to
be admitted to the King's Room without Arm.
The Queen has likewise agreed to an allowance being
made in the Household of the Physicians, namely Sir
Henry Holford will come here on Wednesday and stay
till after the Council has met on Saturday Dr Buller
will come on Friday and stay till the Monday and
Dr Chalmers relieve Dr Buller on the first day the
the Wednesday and return again on the Friday so
the Council has concluded upon the Physicians being here
on Friday and staying till after their examination on the
Saturday

Ever

Your most affectionate
Frederick

Duke of York
to
Mr Dino Pierce
Oct. 1820

44252

Windsor October 26 1841

Dear Brother

Only three of the Queen's Council attended today, the Archbishop the Duke of Montrose and Lord Winchelsea, and the examinations of the Physicians were very short; I understand that they all agree in opinion that the Medicines proposed yesterday ought to have rather done harm than good and they have in consequence determined to give her Majesty occasionally doses of Calomel, and if it is not thought to increase the irritation which it has always had on her for a length of time then Medicine has been administered. It is intended that the Solution shall be tried in her food.

The Council afterwards went to Her Majesty's Room to see them while he dined, Her Majesty

Gunter has cured, but every symptom of his disorder was transferred.

Yours ever

My Dearest Duke

Your most affectionate

Frederick

The Council have not retired to Queen Letty, and then the Majesty sent for the Arch Bishop, he hardly based an acknowledgment of the receipt without saying any thing upon it, the Council has prepared that the Consulting Physicians shall return next Friday, and I understand that there is to be a meeting of the Council at the Arch Bishops next Wednesday

The Duke of York
to
H.R.H. Prince Regent
Oct. 26. 1811