

The Duke of York
Nov. 17. 1811

44253

Putland, November 17 1811

Dear General

I send you by the Princess commands the enclosed letter which I received yesterday and which he wishes that you would communicate in time as possible to Mr. Anson and take the necessary steps to investigate fully the truth of its contents.

Justice seems absolutely necessary and the Prince and I have agreed not to mention the subject to the Duke of Cumberland.

Of the Writer of the letter I have some knowledge and have reason to believe her a person of respectability.

I have put one friend upon an oath of all I know about her as well as of some other connections, and he has desired me to tell you that if you will approach Mr. Anson to let your name be known at his residence he will not fail to thank you there.

I am happy to acquaint you that the Prince is
better than Monday; though he has had a very uncomfortable
night's rest.

Believe me ever

Very Dear Madam

Yours, most sincerely

Frederick

44254

Ham Green, December 10th 1874

3/4 sent to Robert B. M.

My Dear Brother

I have this instant received the enclosed and
am so home in transmitting it to you

Ever

Your best affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince Regent

Dec. 10. 1811

Rev. C. Jackson to Duke of York

[? Enclosure]

[9 Dec. 1811]

44255

Sir,

W. J. H.'s letter has
just reached Belfour -

I have no doubt of my Brother's
liking Oxford - because I know that
on a former illness of the poor Bishop,
before the time of the Regency, he did
actually write to W. J. H. to beg that
he w^d. mention his wishes to W. P. & for-
ward them - But the recovery prevented
I believe W. J. from saying any thing on
the Subject -

When the Regent first mentioned to
me his gracious Intentions, I remember
certainly to have spoke in badiment of them.

best as the one that had the least
Business to do, & wd. leave a person with
at Liberty - but next to that I do not
know whether there be any better in
those respects than Oxford -

So much do I favour right
that I wd. lay upon the Instant of send
it back without the least delay by express.
and I add therefore at present not one
word more - Every thing else that I feel,
I will reserve for the Post - I know that
both the Regent & yourself will give
me credit for it till then -

Yr. M^{ty} most grateful
& devoted Serv^t.

Felpham
Wedn. evn. 7th post eight. C^{pt}. Jackson -

Sir,

W. J. H.'s letter has
just reached Belfham -

I have no doubt of my Brother's
liking Oxford - because I know that
on a former illness of the poor Bishop,
before the time of the Regency, he did
actually write to W. J. H. to beg that
he would mention his wishes to W. P. & for-
ward them - But the recovery prevented
I believe W. J. from saying any thing on
the subject -

When the Regent first mentioned to
me his gracious Intentions, I remember
certainly to have spoke in badnant of them

hd Sandwich to D. of Newcastle,

(Year 27) 1748

BOX 33/120

Duke of York to Lord Harrington

Copy

44256

Ottawa 27th December 1811

Private

My Dear Lord,

You are I trust too well convinced of my
sincere friendship and regard for you, and of the desire
which I have ever felt to forward, as far as was in my
power, whatever could prove agreeable to you, not to give
me credit for feelings of sincere regret at being under the
necessity of making a communication which can possibly
make any other than a satisfactory impression. I think
it nevertheless incumbent upon me to give you this
confidentially the earliest intimation of an arrangement
to which the Government are about to give effect in regard
to the Staff in Ireland, which will unavoidably remove
you from the Command of the Forces there.

I have understood it to be their object to
place it, under present circumstances, in the hands of
The Earl of Harrington

Ottawa 27th December 1811.

His Royal Highness

To

The Earl of Harrington

an Officer from whose State of Health they shall be
justified in expecting great personal Services, and whose
Rank in the Army shall at the same time authorize
the removal from the Staff of Ireland, of such Lieut:
Generals as are senior to him. -

I have received The Prince Regent's sanction to give
you private intimation of this intended measure of His
Government, and His Commands to assure you, at the
same time, of His entire approbation of your Conduct
and His high Estimation of your Character, of which and
of His personal friendly regard He will, upon your return
from Ireland, be most happy to give you every proof in
His power. -

Believe me ever,

Yours most sincerely,

(Signed) Frederick

Frederick

The Duke of York
Dec. 20. 1811.

Windsor Decemr 20 1811
44257

Dear Sir

I forgot yesterday, when I
mentioned to you the death of
General Craig. to tell you that
besides the 13 Regt of Dragoons
the 2nd Regiment of Mearns.
The Government is worth between
seven and eight hundred ^{Pounds} a Year
Perhaps you would think it
right under present circumstances
to give it to Lord Willington
I shall not feel obliged to
conclude this as soon as I can

on June or Sunday, that it will
be time enough to receive your
demands upon it

Yours

Your most affectionate

Frederick

44258-9

Windsor December 20th 1841

Dearest Brother

I am so happy in acquainting you according
to my promise with the result of my Embassy here

I read to Her Majesty the Act of Mr Beresford's
paper, and explained to Her very fully the kind
part you had acted towards her and the
satisfaction a few papers to her the arrangement
concerning her wishes, and that Beresford as known
attached to you if the plan proposed did not
suit Her, she listened with great attention to it
and after expressing ^{her} very kind and warm concerns for
the object very much as I expected, & that
the idea of the King and the Establishment being
concerned
considered as one, and stated the great difficulties
I should have to encounter, and the impossibility of

4
in w
done

According to long practice and unaltered custom
it is fully aware in your or her.

With regard to our letters he had no
remark whatsoever, though I took care to make them
^{thoroughly} fully known, that there would be considerable loss
of papers by their sudden removal, but he seemed
at them as usual.

On the 11th inst. I expressed my solicitude
to send to you and London with the enclosed
papers before he had any remark or remembrance
upon it, I offered of the pleasure to return however
having been to receive his command, which being
to please him, I therefore went to L. M. on Monday
to lay before you the Queen's general instructions

^{Supervisor}
I shall ~~again~~ send the paper again to you
and enclosed to ^{yourself} them ⁱⁿ instructions as
general and correct as possible, but they have
pleased, and thank of your kindness towards me

44259

and interests

in considering their situation and comfort as you have
done

Believe me

Dear Brother

Your best affectionate

Frederick

Ms. 54.

London 28 December 1811

His Royal Highness

The Prince Regent

10-11

44260-1

Windsor December 20 1811

Dearest Brother

I have no time in acquainting You according
to my promise with the result of my Embassy here
I read to Her Majesty the Vol. of Mr Bessels
paper, and explained to Her very fully its contents
and the kind part You had acted towards Her
in endeavouring as far as possible to have the
arrangement made according Her wishes, and
that therefore no blame attached to You if the
plan proposed did not meet them, She
listened with great attention to it, and often
expressing herself very handsomely concerning
You, She objected very much, as I expected,
to the idea of the Kings and Her establishment

being continued as one, and stated the great difficulties
it would throw her into, and the impracticability of
correcting the many abuses and inordinate expenses
that she is fully aware are going on here.

With regard to our Sisters she had so much
to say, though I took care to make her
thoroughly sensible, that there would be a
considerable saving of expense by her Ladies
servants, &c. being benefited at their own expense.

As her Majesty expressed, very naturally, a wish
to read over and consider well Mr Perceval's
Paper before she had any remark or
remembrance upon it, I offered if she pleased
to return tomorrow morning here to receive
her commands, which seemed to please her
I therefore went to be with her on Monday to lay

44261

before you the success general sentiments.

I afterwards read the paper again to our few
letters and explained to them generally the situation
and was not except to you, how much they seemed
pleas'd, and sensible of your kindness towards them
in considering their comfort and interests as you see
here

Believe me ever

Dear Madam

Your most affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
Mr Prince Regent

20th Decr. 1811.

Establishment at
London

[Feb. 13 1812. See D.N.B.
George IV.]

My dearest Brother

As the restrictions
on the exercise
of the Royal au-
-thority will shortly
expire, where I
must make my
arrangements for
the future ad-
-ministration of
the powers with
which I am in-
-vested, I think
it right to com-
-municate to you
those sentiments
which I was
withheld from
expressing at an
earlier period of
the session by
my earnest desire

D^r

The Prince Regent's
Letter to the Duke
of York on the
expiration of the
Regency Restrictions

that the expected
motions on the
affairs of Ireland
might undergo
the deliberate
discussion of
Parliament un-
-mixed with any
other consideration.

I think it hardly
necessary to recall
your recollections
to the recent cir-
-cumstances under
which I assumed
the authority de-
-legated to me by
Parliament. — At
a moment of un-
-exampled diffi-
-culty & danger,
I was called upon
to make a selec-
-tion of persons
to whom I should

intrust the func-
-tions of executive
Government - My
sense of duty to
our Royal Father
solely decided
that choice, &
my private
feeling gave
way to conside-
-rations which
admitted of no
doubt or hesitation;
I trust, I acted
in that respect
as the genuine
representation
of the August
Person whose
functions I was
appointed to
discharge, & I
have the satisfac-
-tion of knowing

That such was the
opinion of persons
for whose judgment
& honorable prin-
ciples I entertain
the highest respect
In various in-
stances, as you
will know, where
the Law of last
resort left me
at full liberty,
I have waived my
personal gratifica-
tion in order that
his Majesty might
renew his
restoration to health
and power and
pursue his
policy to his
advantage; I certainly
am the last
person in the
Kingdom to whom

it can be permit-
ted to despair
of our Royal
Fathers recovery.
As our Lord
is now arrived,
I cannot but
reflect with sa-
tisfaction on
the events which
have distinguished
the short period
of my restricted
reign, & that
of suffering in
the loss of any
of his possessions
by the Gigante
Armed which has
been employed
against them,
Great Britain
has added most
important ac-
-quisitions to her

Empire - The
national faith
has been pro-
-served inviolate
towards our Allies
Zif character is
strength as applied
to a nation, the
increased, & in-
-creasing reputation
of his Majesty's
Arms will show
to the nations of
the Continent how
much they may
still achieve when
animated by a
glorious spirit
of resistance to
a foreign yoke.

In the critical
situations of the
War in the Penin-
-sula, I shall be
most anxious to
avoid every measure
which can lead

my allies to suppose
that I mean to
depart from the
present system.
Perseverance alone
can achieve the
great object in
question, & I
cannot withhold
my approbation
from those who
have honourably
distinguished them-
selves in support
of it. I have
no predilections
to indulge, no
resentment to
gratify, no ob-
jects to attain
but such as are
common to the
whole empire.
If such is
the leading prin-
ciple of my conduct

and I can appeal
to the past as evi-
-dence of what
the future will
be, I flatter
myself I shall
meet with the
support of Per-
-sistent & as
-sured & unhigh-
-tored Patrons -

Having made
this communication
of my sentiments
on this new &
- extraordinary tri-
-sis of our affairs
I cannot conclude
without expressing
the great pleasure
I should feel if
some of those
persons with
whom the early
habits of my
Public life were

formed ~~words~~
~~by~~ strengthless
my hands by
constitute a part
of my Government.
With such sup-
port, & aided
by a vigorous &
united adminis-
tration, formed
on the most li-
beral basis I
shall look with
additional confi-
dence to a
prosperous issue
of the most ar-
duous contest
in which Great
Britain was
ever engaged —

You are autho-
rized to commu-
nicate these
sentiments to
L^d Grey who I

have no doubt
will make them
known to Lord
Granville -

I am always
my dear
Frederick

Yours ever
Affec^{te} Brother

George P. R.

P.S. I shall
send a copy
of this ^{letter} ~~and~~
immediately to
Mr Percival

44267

Stall Yard April 13 1812

Dear Brother

I did not fail to execute your commission
in writing Mrs. Moxley's order. At what time your
Companion should attend her at the Queen's Men's Town
and then she must to come to Colchester House, and
see it a command from the Queen to request you
with her son, but as she intends to pay a visit to
the Duchess of Devonshire personally to your
Colchester House, she will be much obliged to you if
you will order your carriage to be at the Queen's
House at two o'clock tomorrow, and that she will
be with you by noon

Yours

Dearest Brother

Your most affectionate
Frederick

Mr Duke of York
to
Mr James Rogers
April 13th 1812

Duke of York

Oct. 9. 1812

44269

Wednesd Octobr 9 1812

Dear Sir Brother

I have been very anxious to write to you, but not having
advised when I had before you the success of the 55th
Regiment that you had already promoted Sir Samuel
Arthur to the command of the 70th Regiment upon the
death of the late Sir James Craig, which being a Regiment
of two Battalions, he would certainly not like for you
up I shall therefore prefer to you to remain Lieutenant
General of the 103rd, to the 55th Regiment which
will equally leave the 103rd Regiment open for Major General
Coburn.

I arrived here yesterday evening between eight and
nine o'clock in the night of the bad roads and the elections
and on enquiring what Sir John had found a great deal of
game but that the weather does not suit for it was
rained the Duke having no time to spare of course

getting out of the house

I am ever

Dear Madam

Your best affectionate

Fredenick

4A

[A copy of this is in Princess Charlotte's papers]

44270-1

Windsor October 24 1812

Dear Madam

I did not fail in compliance with your wishes to acquaint Her Majesty with your intention of taking the earliest opportunity of speaking to Her upon the subject of Charlotte, and hearing Her at the same time the enclosed paper which I herewith return from Lord Liverpool,

Her Majesty at first listened with much complacency and seemed to view me with delight the necessity of Her enjoying Her duty and passing a part of Her time in London, but Her was a very sensible alteration in Her manner when I stated to Her ^{the} wish that our ladies should occasionally accompany Her, the said sentence but little, the only remark He had was that the Duke Princeps of Wales's Daughters had gone into public without Her Mother to which I answered that He was true by so being asked, that the Princeps of Wales's Daughters had under

the protection of her Mother and that she is dependent
upon her in that house the same she is to appear in public
but that she is to be to all intents and purposes looked
upon as a brother, or if perhaps in a more suitable, and that she
be required the support and protection of the female part
of the family and that her father should see after her
to do that to her she has by her that she had advised
in the circumstances and advised the subject

It is now perfectly open to you to speak to her and
I have no doubt that if you do it with gallantry and
firmness and can make her sensible of our father's situation
the will to comply, yet the better of.

All our father's duties there done and thanks
for what you are doing for them, they are determined to
be stout, and trust that you will support them.

I have told them of course not to begin the
subject to the Queen, but should be speak to her upon
it not to say that I had told it to them.

The Queen seems anxious to see you & I
hope that you will be able to come tomorrow

A [A copy of this is in Princess Charlotte's papers]

44271

in

Dear Madam

Your best affectionate

Frederick

Mr Duke of York
to
Mr Prince Regent

Oct: 24: 1812

Duke of York to Duke of Northumberland

44272-3

Copy.

Oatlands
25th Oct 1812.

My dear Lord Duke,

The Prince Regent having communicated to me a Letter, which Colonel M. Mahon had received from your Grace on the subject of the Promotions which have taken place in The Royal Regiment of Horse Guards in consequence of the augmentation, It is with extreme concern, as well as surprise, that I learn the light, in which Your Grace has viewed them. I can assure Your Grace that nothing can be further from my disposition or intention, than to adopt any Measure which could bear a construction inconsistent with that respect and personal regard, which I have ever entertained towards Your Grace, both in Your Military and

His Grace
General The Duke of Northumberland K. G. private
Alnwick Castle.

private capacity; or which could be construed into any slur or injustice to the distinguished and respectable Corps of which you are Colonel. -

Having the honor Myself to command a Regiment of Guards, I am fully sensible of the anxiety which your Grace must feel for the preservation of their just Privileges; and I can safely say, that I am the last Person, who would attempt to deprive any Corps of them: - but during the many years that I have been in His Majesty's service, and in the course of the whole time that I have been in the Chief command of the Army I never heard of any such Privilege claimed by any British Corps, until Sir Robert Hill mentioned the Subject to Colonel Torrens. -

Upon the claim being intimated to me I desired Colonel Torrens to acquaint Sir Robert Hill, that I had

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of York
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Royal
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Duke of York to Duke of Northumberland

44273

never conceived the Corps to possess such a Privilege; and that unless Documents in support of its existence were adduced, I could not depart in favor of the Royal Regiment of Horse Guards, from the common Rules of the Service; I mention this in order to convince Your Grace, that when Captain Murray and Mr. Magennis were recommended for their respective Commissions, no idea was entertained that any unusual procedure was adopted; and I hope that Your Grace will be assured that in contending against any assumed Privilege on the part of your Regiment, I am alone acting in support of what I consider due to the Situation I fill, and that I can never be actuated by any other feeling, than that of personal regard towards Your Grace. —

In looking back to the History of the Royal Regiment of Horse Guards since its original formation, I confidently believe that no grounds

will

will be found upon which that Corps can assert Privileges unknown to any other of His Majesty's Regiments of Guards; and Your Grace must be aware that even the Life Guards, who are possessed of the highest and most peculiar Privileges, have ever been accustomed to have Officers brought, or promoted from other Regiments, into them, according to the Discretion of the Sovereign.

The Life Guards possess the right at all times of laying all successions before the King through their own Colonels, a Privilege which equally belongs to the Foot Guards, whenever there is no Commander in Chief bearing His Majesty's Commission as such; when there is, the Foot Guards, fall under the same Rules as the rest of the Army, but at no time did the Blues possess this right; and when there is no

Oatlands 25 Oct^r 1812.

Commander

Copy of a Letter from
His Royal Highness
The
Duke of York & S.
To

The
Duke of Northumberland.

Commander in Chief the successions to the Commissions in the Royal Regiment of Horse Guards, are always submitted to His Majesty through the Secretary at War. This striking difference shews at once the impossibility of any such Privilege as is now claimed ever having existed. -

The superior Pay of the Blues holds out an inducement to those who enter into that Regiment to remain in it, without looking forwards to Exchanges or promotions into other Regiments, which would more readily follow an equality of Pay; and which of course occasions a slowness in the Promotions of its Officers, which in general places them at the head of their respective Ranks; and therefore renders less common the introduction of Officers from other Corps, & hence may have originated the error that an exclusive right of Succession appertained to the

Officers

Officers of the Blues: but there are Precedents to prove
 the fact as I have stated it to Your Grace; among the
 rest the late General Johnston, who having been reduced
 as Major in The Life Guards in 1748 was brought into
 The Royal Regiment of Horse Guards as Major in the
 Year 1750; and in regard to the recommendations of
 Commissions having been ever considered as existing in
 The Colonel, I myself when commanding in Flanders in
 1793 & 94, and not then in command of the whole Army,
 and having only a part of The Blues under My Command,
 recommended the present Lieut. Colonel Alley on account
 of his distinguished conduct in The Field to his Cornetcy,
 as also Mr Lumberland upon another Vacancy at the
 private and particular recommendation of the late Duke
 of Portland.

When such appointments took
 place

place
 forwards
 whatever
 Exchange
 Major of
 he appear
 pledge
 measure
 appoint
 will see
 taken
 disrespe
 adopted
 matter

prove place I never heard of any Privilege having been brought
 forwards against them; or any objection made to them; and
 reduced whatever Memorial may have been given in upon the
 into Exchange of Captain Harewood, I am well assured that
 in the Major General Doren has been mistaken in the information
 of he appears to have communicated to Your Grace that a
 ting in pledge was given against the occurrence of a similar
 less in measure, as it would have militated against the very
 Army appointments which I had made.

From the foregoing I trust that Your Grace
 will see that both Promotions and Appointments have
 taken place at former periods; and that therefore no
 disrespect could have been intended to you, in the
 adoption ——— of what was looked upon as a
 matter of course. —

I have further to assure

Your

Your Grace that in arranging the augmentation and subsequent Promotion no hurry was observed or intended the augmentation was submitted to The Prince at the latter end of August, soon after the measure of sending The Brigade of Life and Horse Guards upon Service, was determined upon; by some mistake or accident it was not immediately officially notified to the different Regiments by The War Office; but it was so perfectly well known to the respective Corps, that they each took immediate Measures to secure their augmentation of Horses. —

As the official Notification was thus delayed until nearly the departure of The Corps, it became necessary to Gazette the Promotions immediately in order that the arrangements might be completed
previous

44276

precious to the embarkation; though in similar cases of Augmentation, it has never been usual to await the form of recommendation from a Colonel when it is known that the Officer next in succession is deserving. - Lieut. & Adj. Taylor's Promotion therefore took place as a matter of course and as Lieutenant Jebb, who is next to him in the Regiment is a Lieutenant only of 1800, he appeared not to possess any claim in point of standing in the Army, and therefore it was thought a fair opportunity to relieve the Public of a Half Pay by the Appointment of Capt. Murray to the second Troop.

Having thus entered fully into the subject, I have to hope that the explanation will appear satisfactory to your Grace; and that you

will

will be assured that no disrespect could possibly be
intended to you, and that I shall ever derive pleasure
in conforming to your wishes as far as the Duty I
owe to His Majesty's Service generally, will admit.

Believe me, ever

My dear Lord Duke

Yours most sincerely

(signed) Frederick

44277-8

Oxford November 7 1812

Dear Brother

I have just received the account of Lieutenant General Byles death by which the command of the South Western District, the Lieutenant Governorship of Plymouth, and the 5th Regiment of Infantry are become vacant

In consequence of a conversation Mr. Red has had with some eye upon this probable event, I beg to recommend to you a successor of the 5th Regiment Major General Wynne, ^{Major} Byles long and distinguished services, and the probability of his not being able to join his Head quarters in the Army, to obtain for any further length of time his present situation of Deputy Adjutant General, give them a few lines,

Should this meet with your approbation I shall
 in due time recommend Major General Sneyd
 to succeed Major General Byng in the
 Command of the York Regiments.

The Government being fully satisfied with
 the Command of the Duke of the North of England
 being left to Lieutenant General Mordaunt
 I by the Commission that Lieutenant General Gray
 has been removed from the Yorkshire District
 to the Command of the South Western, leaving the
 Yorkshire District vacant, under Lieutenant
 General Mordaunt and a junior Lieutenant General
 being sent there under his orders.

For the Lieutenant General of Blymouth
 Staff is on what requires a constant resident
 and efficient General Officer, and therefore can not
 be considered in anywise as a permanent situation

44278

For my lady, I shall refer to your consideration that
some of the papers you have shown me is a very
valuable old paper with a long history to them
and a letter will be highly advantageous to the
house as he obtains through of dearest General

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your best Affection

Broderick

The Duke of York

to

Mr James Rogers

Nov. 7. 1812.

The Duke of York

Feb 15. 1813

44279

Home Guard, February 15 1813

Dear Mother

I am just informed of the death of
General Blyden by that evil the 3^d Regiment
a home guard, and by leave to remain
to you as it is a true Beloved Regiment
to remove Lieutenant General Campbell to
the command of the 13th Regiment and who is a very
old Officer and a staunch friend of the present
Government to the

Should you approve of this I by to lay the
case of Lieutenant General Blyden before you to
see a Battalion of the 6th to succeed General Campbell
in the 13th. and as Lord Melville has requested
applied for a Regiment for Lieutenant General
Charles Hope who I believe is a very distinguished

Assurances, and the from your former service in the
Army let for a very short time as Lieutenant Colonel
has no claims to a Regiment of Dragoons, I shall
prefer the succeeding General Officer in the Regiment
of the Co.th

Yours ever

Dearest Mother

Your best affectionate

Frederick

Duke of York

Aug. 31. 1813.

44280

From Guards August 31 1813

Dear Duke

I am exceedingly sorry that I missed
the opportunity of being by you when you passed
through London, but had no idea that you
could stay so short a time.

General Turner has delivred to me
your Majesty's order for the Regiment
in favor of Messrs de la Motte but I must
let you take the justice of my representation
of the many applications you will draw upon
your Lordship's Grace Duke of the Regiment
to a person not seen in the service, that
Messrs de la Motte is not the least known in the way
of General de Menthing to them under the present
circumstances of his being taken off the Staff &

in Canada the opportunity will be particularly
gratifying, I will therefore leave the boxes for
your inspection accordingly, what I should hold
best with your approbation.

With every good wish for a pleasant
journey to you I remain ever

Dear Madam

Your most affectionate

Fredrick

44281

Home Guard, September 10 1813

Dear Mother

As I understand ~~from~~ Lord Botsford
that he means by his days past to recommend
Lord Charles Somerset to you to succeed to John
Waddack in the Government of the Cape of Good Hope
that appointment will vacate the Command in
Africa. I take the earliest opportunity to acquaint
you that I am informed that the Duke of
Rutland will be highly pleased if you will
put them upon the Staff in Lord Charles's place
and as it is the only means you have at present
of making to his Grace your approbation of
his conduct during his Vicereignty in Ireland
I beg to recommend them for it accordingly.

I hope that you have enjoyed yourself during

From Town in the Country

Belmont

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Friend

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

Sept. 10th 1813

W

Carlton House 19 April 1814

The Prince Regent

44282

Dear Brother

Pray call upon me for a
moment with Adam, as soon as you
leave Liverpool, & before you proceed
elsewhere.

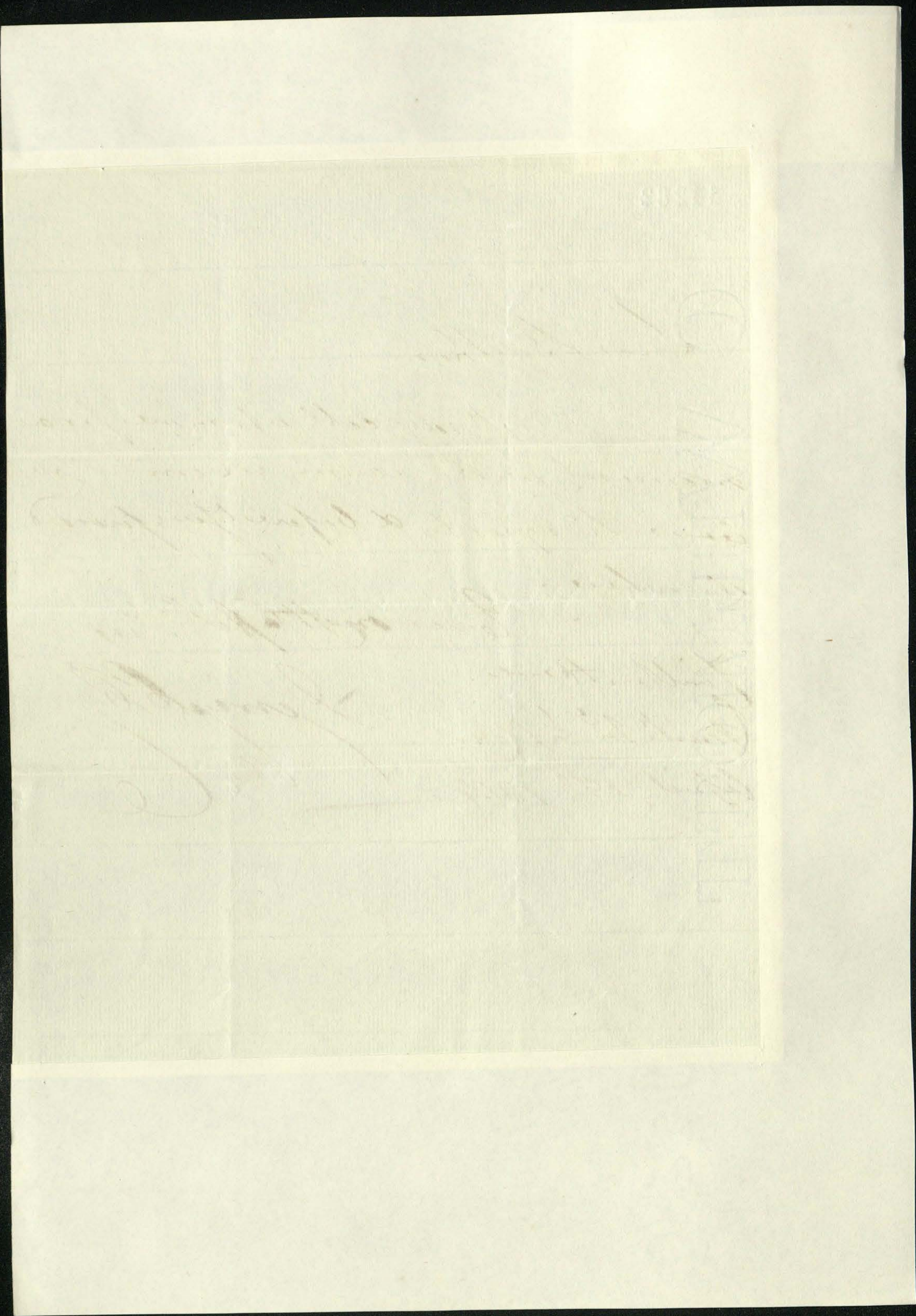
Ever Affly^{ly} Yours

Arthur Home

Great St. Martin's Lane

April 19th 1814

George B
The C



44283

Mr. G. G. May 20 1814

[9.1814]

Dear Sir,

I do not feel to send
you any more to the
other the property referred
to. As I do not believe
yesterday afternoon to the
Dinner table, kindly
acknowledge the receipt of
it and sayings. As I do know to
name to the R. Information
with regard to the acquisition
to a the same table

I left Remond before entering
Mlle. and I hope you have given
at least half a crown and the
long hair.

Ever

Dear Mother

Your devoted affectionate

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince Regent
May 20. 1816
9
1814