Windsor 10 August 1823

Pucking

Private

44348

My dear Frederick,

I have some matters of business to talk over with you, & which can be much better arranged, as they are on different heads, by a personal interview than by correspondence by letter. I must entreat of you, therefore to make me a short visit for twelve hours, as soon as it may be convenient to you. As Tuesday is my Birth Day, perhaps you might prefer to come & dine & sleep at the Lodge on that Day, which will give me the greatest pleasure; but pray do not do this, if it is in the slightest degree inconvenient to you, or that it should interfere in the least, with any of your plans or engagements, as any other Day, will do

quite as well for me. Believe me, my dear Ernest always,

Your most affte. Brother

Albert

King's Lodge.
Sun.d. 50 clk. pm.
Augt. 19th. 1823.

44349 Euston October 23 1863

Dear Brother,

It is with sincere regret that I have to have to report to your Majesty the death of my very worthy and excellent friend General Lord Bridgewater, the Colonel of the 14th Regiment of Light Dragoons is vacant, and beg leave to lay before your Majesty the names of the following General Officers who appear to me to have the fairest claims to your Majesty's favor upon the present occasion. They are Lieutenant Generals James Hay, Sir George Anson and Sir John Vandeleur, as also Major General Sir Colquhoun Grant.

Lieutenant General James Hay is a very old and meritorious Officer who has constantly served and with distinction in the Cavalry while

to be placed upon the Staff as Adjutant General, from which Your Majesty would not have been induced to remove him without placing him at the head of a Regiment of Cavalry, if the recommendation had taken place upon the general arrangement of the Staff at the Peace.—

Lieutenant General Sir George Anson and Sir Hew Dalrymple both served during the last war and were reduced as Colonels of Regiment.—

As to the merits of Major General Sir Colquhoun Grant I know best they are too well known to Your Majesty for it to be necessary for me to recall them to Your Majesty's memory.—

I am,

Sir,

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Subject

and most affectionate Brother

Frederick

Private

Carlton Palace
3 December
1823

My Dearest Brother

I cannot sufficiently express to You the pleasure I really feel that I have it in my power to transmit to You the sum of fifty thousand pounds, which I have raised on my Hanover Income for your Benefit.

You know well the real brotherly affection I have for You, & then I venture to hint to You, to lay aside those collateral expences which are generally continued from the Influence of Habit, I am sure You will not

take

take it amiss; because had I myself continued on the Duke &c, it might have been difficult, without great Inconvenience to the Country, for me to have fulfilled the high Duties of my present high Station –

In this suggestion I have no motive, no feeling, but what arises from the purest source; do not therefore answer this, nor recur to it in Conversation, because I wish that

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the few years which may be left to either of us, should be passed in uninterrupted friendship & the warmest affection.

Believe me,

My dearest Frederick

Ever your affectionate

Brother

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The King's Letter
to the Duke of
Gordon on
sending him
the Sum of
fifty thousand
pounds –
3 December 1823

A correct Copy.
Dec. 4th 1823.

Windsor Castle 15 March 1826

Private

44352

My dear Brother,

Perhaps, as You are to be in the Chair, at a very ~~[illegible]~~ Dinner on Wednesday next, You will have no objection to come & take a very cool & quiet one, at the Old Castle, here, the ensuing Day (next Thursday) by way of refreshing Yourself. I am sorry to add, that I have had another sharp Visitation of my worst of Enemies the Gout, ever since Thursday, but am getting better,

I am in hopes of being able to make use of my two feet again when I have the pleasure of seeing You, on Thursday next.

God Bless You.

Ever Your affte Brother

G

Windsor Castle.

March 15th

1824.

P.S. I send the this in my bed, which must apologize for my scawl. Your Bed will be ready for You, should You choose to call for it.

R.C. 25 March 1924

Peking

44353

Private.

My dear Brother,

I sent Cunyngham to
you that He had mentioned to my
my dear Mary with, that You would
dine here again, on the coming Sun=
=day, & that You had said, that
You were engaged on that Day, but,
that if I wished it, You would put
off, your engagement. Let me entreat
You, not to put yourself to any
inconvenience, but pray do exactly
as will be most convenient to you=
=self & I shall look forward to

the pleasure of having your Company
some other Day.

ever affty yrs

Windsor Castle.
Wd. 4th. Quart 25.
1824.

Windsor 28 March 1824

The King

44354

My dear Mr. Brother,

I write to You a few lines, in consequence of the death of Mrs. Fearby to bring before You the necessity, (although I am sure it must already have occurd to You) of Your seeing Prince as soon as possible, in order to prevent another Insult, being imposed upon her, again, in this instance. The Person, as the most unexceptionable, as it appears to me, who I should wish You to

prefer to Her, as Her friend I suppose with You, & who I am certain it will be perfectly agreeable to You to have to act with Him, in, our friend Lord Bathurst. You have my full permission to read this short Letter to Mary, & tell Her, that I meant not to write to Her, at present.

Windsor Castle.
March 28th.
1824.

Ever Your most affectionate Brother

G.

Copy 44355

Windsor Castle 29 March 1826.

Dear Brother,

I have lost no time in communicating Your Majesty's Letter to Mary, who has desired me to convey to you, with her affectionate Duty, her best thanks for your kind consideration of the Circumstances under which she may be placed by the Death of Mr Scarlett, should that Event take place; and to assure you, of her disposition to pay every attention in her power to your Majesty's suggestion of appointing Lord Bathurst one of her Trustees, being quite satisfied that she could not possibly name a more proper Person.—

As yet however the vacancy has not occurred and indeed the last accounts of Mr Scarlett were upon the whole less unfavorable:—

I am &c.

The King

(Signed) Frederick.—

Windsor Castle 29 March 1826.

His Royal Highness

To

The King

Windsor 29 August 1842

The King

44356

Many thanks my dear Frederick for your short letter, which I received this morning. I shall be most happy to see you for as long, or as short, a stay as may be best suited to your convenience & pleasure, on Sunday next. Should the weather be very unfavourably fine, in the morning you will perhaps, in that case make it convenient to arrive here between one & two o'clock, for I then should propose, a little

agnostick exercise on the Wigmeer Lake, followed by an Breakfast, which is a very refreshing Recreation, at any rate during this beautiful warm Weather & for, in my humble Opinion, under such circumstances to be prefered, to a hurry, ~~hot~~ & formal Dinner Party.

Ever your most affectionate

Brother

Royal Lodge.
Sunday 25th.
August 29th. 1824.

My dear Frederick,

I was on the point of writing to you, just as your letter was brought me, to tell you that your friends the Bathursts come to me on Saturday, & stay till Monday or Tuesday next & therefore, if it should not interfere with any of your projects,

how very happy I should be if you would come & spend, any one, or every one, of these three Days at the Royal Lodge; as to the matter of Sine-singen, that, must keep till we meet; at the same time after that which I was bound to do by Him at Hannover, some step must be taken respecting him here, & that pro

without much delay, or pray write me a line to day whether I am to expect you or not, & if you do come, as I hope, the Day that will bind me with you.

ever your affte.
Brother

Royal Lodge.
Sept.r 22d.
1824.

The King
22 Sept. 1824.

Windsor 1. December 1870

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44359

My dearest Frederick,

It is impossible for me to find words, to express to You, how deeply & how sincerely I do feel for You, & pity You, at this most cruel moment. Believe me, that from the very bottom of my Soul, I do participate, & enter into the whole extent of your distress & I fear, agonized feelings. I well know, that there are certain circumstances which do arise in this World

so sudden, so unexpected, & so heartrending in their nature (such as the present) under which, ~~there is no~~ propriety almost, to attempt to offer any consolation, nevertheless with a Heart so thoroughly affectionate, as mine is to You You may imagine what I would say if I could. Tell me what I can do, to alleviate your distress, & believe me

ever your most affte.

Brother

Kings Lodge.

Ths. Mt. Dest. 1st.

1825.

Duke of York to Sir Wm Houghton

44360

Carlt Gardens Wednesday Night
Jan 10 1826

Dear Sir William

I shall be much obliged to you if you will call upon me tomorrow at any hour which may suit you, as I am sorry to inform you that in spite of your kindness in speaking yesterday to the Bishop of London on my behalf the Tithe Yard, by Solicitor to the Court of Bermuda to the Office of Woods and Forests has still not orders had yet been received about it and that it is thus

Original Autograph Letter His Royal Highness Frederick, Duke of York, to Sir Wm Houghton.

His Royal Highness Frederick, Duke of York, K. G.

This Letter was sent to me by Revdy Thos Scott M. A. of Ch. Ch. Oxford, England. April, 1899. J. Evelyn Shelley.

Brown Bear Dutch.

I was glad to find the Weeds
lasting so well & hope complaints
of the Gut on the left Speed Row
will take a check soon.

Yours Dear Mamma

Ernest

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At the right hand Corner at the
bottom of this Letter is paper mark
Date 1825. *

Not to be filmed.

(Letter from Frederick, Duke of York)

South Audley Street Wednesday Night Jany.18 1826
~~(possibly 1828, more probably 1826)~~
Duke of York died Jan. 5 1827

Dear Sir William

I shall be much obliged to you if you will call upon me to-morrow at any hour which may suit you, as I am sorry to inform you that in spite of your kindness in pushing forwards the taking out of the lease of my house in the stable yard, my solicitor whom I sent this morning to the office of Woods and Forests was told that no orders had yet been received about it and that nothing was known there about it.

I was glad to find ~~Her~~ His Majesty looking so well though complaining of the gout in the left Great Toe and with a black shoe on.

Ever

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Original bought by his Horsehead from Lt. Col. J. G. Birch

Copy

Wellesley to the King

May 4. 1826

Copy 44361

Portm. Buildings

May 4. 1826

Dear Brother,

In consequence of the Communication which has been made to me by Your Command I consider myself called upon to express Your Majesty of my sincere and unalterable attachment to Your and of my general good will towards Your present Government, as well as of my determination to give them my unreserved support upon ~~every~~ every occasion when I feel that I can do so with Advantage to Your Majesty's Service and without prejudice to my own Character and to those Principles which are well known to them and have been often declared.

Upon

Upon the general Question which has occasioned Your Majesty's Communication my Sentiments have never been disguised, but I have not endeavoured to influence any One, nor indeed has it been a Subject of Conversation between me and any One except One or two of the Members of Your Majesty's Government.

And I must add that the Idea of my being able to form a Party, supposing even that I had the disposition to do so, upon this or any other Occasion, is giving me Credit for what my I neither can, or feel the least Inclination to claim.

I am &c. Signed Goderich.

AA

Windsor 12th Dec 1826

Victoria

My Dearest Frederick,

Your kind Letter has just reached me, & deeply, as I can not fail to feel, the disappointment of being for the present deprived of your long-wished for presence here for a few days, still more deeply I do assure You, would my regret have been, had You, from any mistaken feeling of affection, or attention to me, neglected

that due ~~attention~~ resignation to the advice of Sir Hy
Halford & your other medical advisers,
as well as
(that, to me, the first of all considerations)
the absolutely necessary & assiduous attention to
your general Health; & which here I
do now state to You dearest Brother
is not only what You owe to Yourself, but which
is, at the same time,
a paramount moral Duty by which
You are holden, & bound to Me, as your
most affectionate elder Brother, & as your
Sovereign, as well as to the Country, &
to the very numerous Circle of your Friends,

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by all of whom you are so very justly loved & esteemed. For Godiva's sake, for my sake, & for the sake of all those to whom you are so very dear, let me entreat you, let me implore, now, that you have resolved to adopt this line of Regimen that has been prescribed by you, that you will persevere in it, & not suffer any other consideration on earth to induce you, to swerve from this, or from any thing else that may be deemed best to recommend to you, until the complete re-establishment, of your

priceless invaluable health, & which
with the Blessing of God, I trust we
shall very soon witness, & be enabled
to return our most fervent thanks for
the most grateful of hearts. My Head
is too full, to say much more at present,
except, that the very moment the Company
which I had invited to meet You, shall
leave me, & which I intend not one post
off, as the greater part is to assemble
Sunday, I shall come to Town purposely
to see You, when we will settle our future
Plans of meeting. God Bless You & Ever
ever Yr. most Affte. Brother Ernest.

Royal Lodge
June 17th
1824 —

The Duke of York
to
The King
June 13th 1826.

State of H. R. H.'s
health.

York Audley Street June 13 1826

Dear Brother,

Although I have been directed by my Physician to keep myself very quiet, yet I should not feel easy if I did not address these lines at least to your Majesty to express my heartfelt gratitude for the most kind and affectionate letter which I received last night and to assure you of the comfort and satisfaction I shall derive from seeing you whenever you can make it convenient to you to come to me.

I know that you will be glad to hear that I feel better today, and that the Doctors are quite satisfied with the plan which I am taking of myself. I hope I trust that I shall be able ere long to return you at least my thanks for all your kindness to me.

I am,

Dear Brother,

Your most dutiful & affectionate Brother and most affectionate Friend

Royal Lodge 20 July 1826
Pelking

44366

Private

My dearest Frederick,

I desire your acceptance of the accompanying case, with which I hope You will be pleased. I rejoice from the very bottom of my Heart, at the good accounts I daily receive of your pro=gress towards convalescence, of which, I hope very soon to satisfy myself in Person. God bless You.

Royal Lodge.
July 20th.
1826 —

ever your affte Brother
G R I

Duke of York
to
The King
July 22. 1826.

(State of H. R. H's Health.)

Brompton July 22 1826

44367

Dear Brother

I have this moment received your very affectionate letter and the accompanying case, and I see not a delay opening your kind heart I feel your extreme kindness, and the hearty regard & sorrow to be a parent that you will know valid prove to valuable & valuable to me and that hence to entirely from the extreme liberty of the Doctor but also for the affectionate feeling that has prompted you in bestowing it upon me.

I am also hearty grateful to you for the warm interest that you take and have so strongly been in regard to the improvement of my health that I know that you will be pleased to hear as yours as I sincerely, though I think very slowly, my general complaint is extreme weakness. what time only can remove. Heaven has blessed me with many blessings the loving kindness relations, in the interest of this Alone. Old Miller will have to judge of the progress that I may have made

I am rejoiced to see that good account of you
by Dearest Brother as Relieves so fervent an feel
her anxiety for your uninterrupted health and
prosperity he Dearest Brother

Your affectionate

Best Dutiful Sister
and Best Affectionate Brother

Victoria

Copy

~~WW~~ to the King

July 22. 1826

Not to be filmed

Brompton July 22. 1826

Copy

Dear Brother,

I have this Moment received Your very affectionate Letter and the accompanying Case, and I cannot delay expressing Yo how much I feel Your extreme Kindness and Brotherly Regard in sending to me a present which You will know could prove so interesting and valuable to me, and which becomes so not only from the extreme Likeness of the Picture, but also from the affectionate feeling which has prompted Your in bestowing it upon me.

I am also truly grateful to You for the warm Interest which You take and have so strongly shown in regard to the Improvement of my health which I know that You will be pleased to hear is going on satisfactorily, though I think very slowly. My present Complaint is extreme weakness, which time only can remove. However we shall know more this

Evening

Country, when Sir Henry Halford returns, as the Interval of his Absence will better enable him to judge of the Progress which I may have made.

I am rejoiced to hear such good accounts of You My Dearest Brother, as, Believe me no person can feel more anxious for Your uninterrupted health and preservation than, Dearest Brother,

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Subject

and most affectionate Brother

Frederick

44368 Arlington Street October 17 1868

Dear Brother,

I know that it will give you pleasure to learn that Blackbird won the Sweepstakes yesterday beating the Duke of Grafton's Bothwell. It was I am informed the finest race to the people and I think the highest credit to the Jockey who was Jack Page as Goodman was ill and had elle the ride.

I am required to leave the good on account of Sir Henry Holford.

As I know that it sends you a regular report of my I shall not trouble you about it.

Yours truly

Sir,

Dear Brother,

Your Majesty's
most dutiful subject
and most affectionate Brother
Edward