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My dear Countess,

It quite escaped my memory  
to answer your Letter yesterday, I therefore  
take the earliest opportunity of returning you  
my thanks for it, & assuring you that nothing  
can give me more pleasure at all times than  
the hearing such very good accounts of the dear  
Child's state of health. As to the other two  
subjects you mentioned to me both respecting  
Mr. de Suffrein (who I know personally) as  
well as the person trusting who Lady Willoughby  
applied to you, you are quite at liberty to proceed  
with their wishes. I hope I shall see the dear  
Child either on Wednesday or Thursday as their  
Departure will then be in Town, & will most probably  
with the Countess, as to myself I am per Board



like must be sent for her up from such a  
distance to Fern. What if the weather is so damp  
so wet & cold as we have had <sup>it</sup> here of late, es-  
pecially as every body are complaining of that  
nasty kind of feverish attack. Mying about it  
of which I still feel the disagreeable dreg shew-  
ing about it. I am my dear Aunt

Ever very faithfully yours

George B

Cuttin Home.  
Dec<sup>r</sup>. 23<sup>d</sup>.  
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*[Faint handwritten notes on the left edge of the page, including words like "damp", "w:", "K", "H", "Honey", and "A"]*



The Prince of Wales

to

Lady Elgin

24<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1800.

The Prince  
received the 24<sup>th</sup> Nov 1800