

on the subject, except that of
the Irish Marquisade is put as a
set off against the Countess demanded
It must be repaid, that that was
given for the peace of Paris, because
He could not have the British Passage
& Conyngham got a Marquisade on the
same terms, for what George I doubt
immediately recollects. The care to be made
out is, that we claim one step, from
George to the family, for one which would
make me an English Viscount, & one step
for leaving my appointments of Ambassador
after 11 years service, this would make me an
Earl - that I require nothing only desire
to have a chance 21 years hence for
another son to be an English peer, by making

Lady I am sure — I do not
know if the Duke is sincere, but
he says he agrees in every word.
I advance — he is in a sad position
here, he does not do us anything
official business nor is French Disruption
with very able men his foot, I am
very sorry for him, but he has mistaken
his true position in coming here under Caumont
he is now decidedly afraid of his views &
comes, & he stands in the sad predicament
of not having his own view & line of the
Garrison to take to a British Parliament
my opinion is he will use his best to
repeat this sup — he has much opposed, ^{to} the
views of the Emperor quite unreservedly
he is called to see, on the one hand, & he

acts here as C. in Chief on Dec 1st
which will not go down. This is all
however strictly confidential - I think
his heart better. - Take my own view
of every thing, state all my feelings to all
my friends with freedom & place every
thing in power before the Duke. Thus
avoid direct communication with Curran
& hope have equality of use.

G. I hope you my dear friend
I hope the Robis are well, we hope
to have ever many good accounts of
them by Amos. Embrace dear & Emily
in the kindest manner. From
Y^r most devoted & aff^r friend

J^r

1822 November 5. Londonderry.

Dear Sir Henry

Bayham Abbey
Nov 10th
1822

The same Post which brought
to you, Lord L^d Letter & ten Enclosures - also
brought me a Letter from the same Quarter
with nearly as many Enclosures.

The Manner in which he works his
Business, to be conducted, by communications
to two different Persons, in different
Circumstances as well as such to himself
& them. & with respect to them & the ^{possibility}
would be embarrassing at any time, but
when his Requests & Expectations are
mixed up with his own & his Brothers
~~business~~ Services, with his Wife, suppose

Wain's & his own irritable feelings. The
Task is scarcely to be undertaken with
any prospect of advantage.

Lord Liverpool informed me he
should not return to Town in his
neighbourhood, until the 18th. To break
in upon him before that time, would
be improper & impudent. The 18th is

Tuesday - an earlier day than Monday
the 18th is ~~Thursday~~ ^{Tuesday} the 19th could hardly
be proposed if there is time to spare
for consideration in about 10 days.

Lord Liverpool can be spoken to, for
it would be more to write) upon the
Points referred to & for you to consider
^{whether} ~~how~~, in my peculiar position ~~at~~
Naples. I can undertake Lord L.
Commission ^{with a quantity of} I think he will undertake
his own situation.

I will say no more, except I ^{should} say
that I shall probably write to you
in London, upon this & other matters
I will write to morrow or Tuesday
Yours most sincerely
Canning

Mr. Henry Haden, R.B.

Bolton Road

Lyndhurst
London



W.W.



1822 November 10. Camden.

Bayham Abbey
Nov. 11th

1822-

Dear Charles!

The letter of Lord Liverpool, which
I enclosed to you will have informed
you that he does not come to London
until about the 15th of this month

I therefore cannot see how to tell the
middle of next week, as I have found
Business which has been deferred
in my account I now stand free
for the beginning of ^{next} ~~the~~ week
As you wish me to see Lord Liverpool

I have told him I would watch upon
him - I shall make a point of seeing
them & doing you ² justice in such a
Manner as I think due to my own
Character - You forbid you Friends to
accept an inference from the Lady
Londonderry that of Countess - They
therefore cannot accept that on which
no latitude is given, but I will not
shut the Door to your recollection
of the Bomb if difficulties occur &
as I think that the transcription

of your letter to Lord Liverpool will
~~very~~ irritate him & only keep alive un-
comfortable feelings - I shall not advise
its being sent & Mr Henry agrees with me

I find the subjects on which
you write branch into many Points
which may affect present feelings &
future conduct - I cannot therefore
touch upon them lightly but I will
very shortly write again - in the mean

It may be satisfactory to you to
know that your letters are received

Believe me

Yours most affec^t
Camber

It is not any you should know that the
only two creations of Esqs at once were those
of the late Earl of Bathurst & Pullen Esq of Bath

The two creations in some degree similar
& that which is now under consideration
that of Mr. Esq. with remainder to the
& Tom of his Daughter Lady Grosvenor & that
of Miss Pullen. The former

was first made a Baron & the latter a
Baroness - They were afterwards promoted
the one to an Earldom with the same ^{remains}
the other to be a Countess - The Duke of
Wellington & Lord Nelson were both
made Barons - This also ^{repl} you should
be informed there is no late instance
of a ^{bestowed} title to go to their General

I have thought it ^{repl} you should
be aware of difficulties which may
occur -

In haste
Yours most affec.

I am very glad to ^{repl} you remain
at Verona during the Congress

London

1822 November 11. Camden.

Verona

Nov. 11th

1822

My dear Friend

Your letter of the 24th ult from
 Goldenwood reached me by the last Courier,
 & although I think I have fully explained
 all my feelings private & political, still
 I will repeat again what occurs to me
 on the perusal of your last. — It is
 quite impossible for me ever to
 contemplate Cummings Appointment in
 any other manner than as unfeeling &
 disgusting to the memory we all cherish,
 That Lady. I should feel it even stronger
 I can not wonder at, nor can I condemn it

Woman's feelings you know partake
more of extremes than ours, & we must
not censure her, for giving vent to
that bitterness, which may mitigate
her sorrows, - when I have said this,
Do not imagine that I should either
encourage opposition to the present order
of things, or be despond myself
to embark in it. But there is a degree
of fatalism & fatal in a course,
which fairly own, I find no longer
exists in me towards those men who
form the King's Cabinet; an accumulated
succession of neglects & forgetfulness
is not an antidote against
Pain & Disappointment - You argue
My Dear Friend, with your usual good

Leave about the Bad Taste of
an immediate Reception from the
Govt. of my ^{former} Protectors, friends, If the
Principles & Principles remain the
same, I thus suddenly spent,
But fairly speaking, I can neither
give my Confidence to Liverpool
Canning nor the Duke of Wellington
Whatever the Labels articles may
be as a General, he is cold hearted &
Time serving, and if this is my
serious opinion of the leading Members
of the Administration, I can not be
inclined to quarrel with Lady
Islandorey because she expresses in words
Terms Her disapprobation & dislike
with respect to Lord Comdres views
of our position, I feel very strongly.

that he has been cajoled by
Watniss, for Lord Camden of all men
should be hostile to learning from
former experience, I confess therefore when
I heard of Lord Watniss's sly visit to
Bryham, I did not give the address ^{from Cambridge} ~~to~~
remain in my Embassy the same untried
Chamber, that I should have done
if there had not been recent communication

with reference to any expressions which
I have made use of as to regarding
my Bed Chamber appointment, You
will recollect that they are in
complete unison with what you
have expressed yourself in the Letter
of the 10th Oct. In it, you write,
"My Letters to Camden are well shew the
Independence with which the Lords have

"been laid before the ungrateful Crew
 " If they hesitate, I hope you will
 " instantly & shortly inform them that
 " You withdraw the Demand upon them
 " even to fulfill a promise that you resign
 " the Sec^y Chamber, no Individual of the
 " Name & Family of Adams having any
 " Connection, with us any obligations to
 " the Remnant of an Administration
 " which a few Months will prove void
 " alone on Lord L's Abilities &

This sort of feeling & Line was very
 congenial to my own impressions, I have
 witnessed a total Desregard, but I
 have thought it due to my own position
 to state what I think I could fairly
 claim for others, — should this be
 acceded to, I am not disposed to be
 backward in acting with the Gov^t. so long

as they persevere in the line of Foreign
Policy & on the general principles of Govt,
on which they have acted. — But
if they shall think fit to retract
or to cut down my claim, I
adhere to them. Men who have virtues
respected his memory in the distribution
of his Office, or regarded the family in
any manner, would be more than
any nature could bend to —

Still between a lukewarm Indifference
& a decided Opposition there is wide
Difference, the former is very practicable,
and it opens a Door for new Counsels,
hereafter, the Labor would be
harking in to the Tail of Lord Grey's
which would neither be Trade or
Policy, But still in the Charge of

Cards, that may take place in the
 next five years, It may be prudent ^{to connect}
^{oneself} to look a little to new Men, although
 not to new principles - I have written
 most gratefully to the Duke of York,
 as you suggested, & I really think
 it would be ^{right for us} ~~prudent~~ to watch closely
 how the Game is play'd next Season.
 It appears to me, my best plan would
 be decidedly to remain as long absent
 from the beginning of the Season as
 possible, I can have no heart, 'in any
 event' to be a partizan, I must wish
 long for their Downfall, 'in Iriane'
 & under such circumstances, how could I
 be comfortable in England, Support to them
 if they attend to me, might be a Duty but
 fairly own it would be of the most painful
 nature - as Sabots & delect them all -

& if I don't show it as decidedly opposed
It is for the sake of others, for the
sake of that Interest, which no Man can
justly endeavour, mean, that of one's family & friends
But upon my feelings, to you, I can have
no disenise the day that drumles them
into the pit. will be one of thorough glee to me

Lord Camden seems afraid, that I should
speak out boldly to Lord Liverpool, & I am sure
if I had not been aided by your worthy
Deamon, my objects would have been
frustrated, The Govt. would have thought it
too simple, I can clearly discover) to have
taken no further notice of me or mine.
& the nature of the beasts are to be
guided into what is right, & then to do
thus ungraciously. — I am sure, God knows
we have had trouble & effort enough in
obtaining the liber patronage we have for

Coeds. that may take place in the
 next five years, It may be prudent ^{to connect}
^{oneself} to look a little to new Men, although
 not to new principles - I have written
 most gratefully to the Duke of York,
 as you suggested, & I really think
 it would be ^{right for us} ~~prudent~~ to watch closely
 how the Game is played next Season.
 It appears to me, my best plan would
 be decidedly to remain as long absent
 from the beginning of the Season as
 possible, I can have no heart, in any
 event, to be a partisan, I must wish
 long for their Downfall, 'in Imitation'
 & under such circumstances, how could I
 be comfortable in England, Support to them
 if they attend to me, might be a Duty but
 fairly own it would be of the most painful
 nature - as I abhor & detest them. all -

& if I don't show it as decidedly I feel
It is for the sake of others, for the
sake of that Interest, which no Man can,
but ende, I mean, that of one's family & friends
But upon my feelings, to you, I can have
no disguise, the Day that I tumble them
into the Pit, will be one of thorough Glee to me.

Lord Camden seems afraid, that I should
speak out boldly to Lord Liverpool, & I am 'sure
if I had not been aided by your worthy
Deacon, my objects would have been
frustrated, The Govt. would have thought it
too simple, I can clearly discover) to have
taken no further notice of me or mine
& the nature of the Heads are to be
guided into what is right, & then to do
thus ungraciously. — I am sure, God knows
we have had Trouble & Effort enough in
obtaining the liber Patronage we have for

the County of Durham, & in every thing I am
 persuaded these Creatures require to be
 flagg'd, to make them move, I do not therefore
 repent of a single Step we have taken & as
 to Ethenborough; not approving of claiming
 the Beerage, He can not judge of this Quiddia
 as a Justice, & as one, for whom Lady
 has probably foregone those very advantages
 which I now claim, I do not feel in
 gaining my object, that I am more dependent
 on the Government, from the judicious Mode
 It has been us'd & brought forward, But
 I do consider in their attending to me &
 mine there is an honorable obligation on
~~my~~ part, so long as they give us our
 fair proportion, to be virtually with
 them, "altru extraneastically," never, On
 the other hand, If they reject our fair
 pretensions, altho' I am not prepar'd to be

a zealous Whig or much less a Radical,
I think, I shall not want, for means &
opportunities to take my line, which
however, I never shall do without a fair
& full explanation with all those I
love & respect, & with whom, I hope
ever to act, What a complete surrender
to Lord Curzon, would not do, neither
would it ever answer. To be supposed
to be of the Duke of Buckingham's party.
He (I see) wants, parliamentary power
the weight which property gives, and
adherents, What he never has played his
game with me in a manner to make
me the least disposed to be in his following.
If it had so happened that Clarendon,
Morpheus, Norfolk, & my poor Protestants
other friends, had felt Curzon's appointment

To the Foreign Office as Lady Londonderry
& myself, I might have been able to
take a bolder line, but as they have
demanded, under a miserable specious argument,
throwing a doubt upon my poor Mother's
former sanity, my position becomes the
weaker, & I am forced to be more cautious,
With the perhaps fortunate event now
(as it has turned out) of the transfer of
the Regt. to Newcastle gives me a grievance
as against his memory, & no communication as
yet about the Custos of the of Down, adds
fury to this feeling, that then add to
this all their behaviour to me, And
I think upon the whole you will admit
that I should not be very much chagrined
at Lady Cas's Coleridge, & even if it is
pushed further, we shall have the
more merit with the gods if we
eventually (from hard treatment of us

support them, with regard to the impolicy
of any Separation least the malicious
attacks as against his Reputation
should not be met as they ought
I own, as he ever despised the Malvolence
of Party during his Life, I am not afraid
of all that can be work'd up now,
But again, I say, my object is
not Opposition But yet to make
the Govt feel, we are not in their
Hands as a matter of course, just as
they please to treat us -

I have no objection to your explaining
confidentially to Chamberlain all my
Ideas about the Service, It may seem to put
him right, as far as my Conduct has been
influenced, I think you could make him
feel that our Secrets ought to be sacred
& if he does not approve of my proceedings,
he ought in Justice & Honor, & in Love for us

5
To confine them, & his Animadversions upon
them, to his own Preach—

You dwell more than once
in your Letter upon the importance of my
soon returning to England, Now, I own, I do
not see this in the same point of view, In
the first place, politically speaking, It is
surely convenient to be absent, In the
next with regard to the attempts of any
unskilful or designing persons to attack this
new game, for the purpose of exporting Money
from me, or for other objects, It is obviously
most convenient & advantageous for me to be
absent & a long time to interferences which
will render such base & unskilful
attempts more abortive, Besides these
cogent reasons, I really could not travel
our Young Babes in the winter months
without a great necessity, & Lady Demant
will probably like to be a Visitor at Paris

at all events, if we get. So that I rather
about Spring I am always in reach of
rapid communication for England, but
unless my present Surpremiss change from
such accounts as I receive, I have no desire
to hurry to England, but rather the reverse.
I told you of my mentioning the Monument
to the D of W^m here. He has not returned in
answer any communication from St. Louis
by a letter from Sykes, since my communication
with the Duke, the importers me not to
proceed any further or take any steps
in this business, for if it is not done
spontaneously... & if they (the Gov^{rs}) don't
feel it their debt of gratitude, what they
ought to pay - He had much rather
It was not agreed - This subscription
will of course arrest any further
proceedings as to any survey for it - I have

placed the consideration through the Duke
before the Cabinet - They can never say
It was not thought of or suggested
to them - It is for them, now, to take
their course - but if they entirely neglect
it, Is it respect to his Memory? or
Is it gratitude for all he did? -
My feeling of Liverpool however is that in
proportion as his Death must be true
his God was alone supported by my poor
Brethren, so does he shrink now, barely from
doing any act that should, at all
constate this fact. - What I have done,
were I to ~~write~~ write on to Essex
I should ever end in the same Song

Peppell's Motion, & its Connection
with ours, may be a future plan to
think of I quite agree it is not to be
created of by order, & as known is
rather gradual, the time, he is not the best

negotiator in mine or a special person
in the C^o of Durham, at this he is an excellent
affectionate creature - By my last letter from
Ireland, I hope, by management, things in
Ireland may shortly look better, at this no
produce can be expected for a year or two,
I have written to him however, regularly to pay
your interest, of both 5000 of Suffolk,
my friend, you had better send him an
account exactly how things stand, & arrange
with him, how he is to transmit your regular
payments, & I have decided with him that the
payments sh. not be brought to my account
at Drummond's, but to send it at once
from himself to the different parties - I hope
this will make the payments regular
& we shall never have applications or
wories, which are always a sore between
friends on these matters.

I think I have now touched upon all

6
That is essential in your last, so I will
now release you - We go on here stupidly
enough, & my shop & the Grand Duke, I see
much what they will do at Dead Sunday.
You know, I dislike all. His Gray and
Circumstances have not tended of late
de vous rapprocher - I think he may
get away in 3 weeks, His Death seems
much restored -

Your last accounts of Liba
Charles are not very comfortable, & my
aunts account of Emily rather frights
me, as she says she is so very thin, -
Gray urge upon her my old Recommendation,
She knows what they are, & I shall have
the satisfaction of hearing she is sound &
comfortable & not looking as made despoor
like the neck of an unpledged Turkey
Gt & our Graves, are much improved

1822 November 11. Londonderry.

Dear Sir Henry

Bayham Abbey
Wed 12th
1822
—

I have found so much to do here
that I have not been able to write
to you at length upon the Letters
we have received - By ~~God~~ tomorrow
Perh you shall hear from me & I will
enclose to you Lord Londonderry's
Letter & some of the Enclosures - The King's
Letter & that of the late Lord L. - I think
had better be kept in my possession
till we meet, & also the Letter respecting
Turner Lord L's Letter on that Subject -
I have written a short

Letter to Verona, & I have prepared to
Londonderry for the difficulties which
I am sure will be made about the present
of Lady A. to be a Countess - Heron wrote
I desired me to lay her claims in consequence
of the late L^d's correspondence with
L^d Liverpool before him, when I saw
him, but I have told him, I am so
circumstanced with respect to Mr Irving
that I cannot be the Person to do it -
I advised him to write to you

There are Circumstances of a delicate Nature
as between Lord Liverpool & me, which will
make it ~~difficult~~ impossible for me to
satisfy Lord Ladbrough's Expectation for
future Office - On these accounts I in-
vite to someone upon our joint Commission
I believe I must trouble you to come to
Town - A Committee of Magistrates in
some County Business are to come to me
some day next Week - I shall not know
that Day till Monday or which night

I will write to you a little the day when I shall
go to London, ^{to which I hope to reach you} this letter you will receive
on Sunday & I will not of course appear
an earlier day than Tuesday ~~there~~ so that
you might, if necessary, come to London
on Monday.

Yours most sincerely
Cecilia

I hope your child is better.

1822 November 12 . Camden.

the Bank of Counties as far as I can &
the keeping up his Rank & Station in the
& Irish Counties - He is still considering
himself a Candidate for office must be left
to you & also to your Business.

I have nothing to add, to my
Letter of last night on this Subject.

Brecknock heard to day that Mr Mc^{Chapman}
had the great living lately vacated by his
Harvey Bruce - Ask my Sister if she is not
a Reverend Man & let me know - He may be
partly made a pecuniary, that Mr Beckett
after all which has passed had not that living.

Belonging

Yours most sincerely

Camden.

W.

Breckinridge has hit off the true essence
of the Rank of formless being so strongly
by Lady Lenderness
prepared - that Lord Seaborn (a very
bad name) should be a Viscount as well
as Lord Cartwright.

1822 November 13. Camden.

Dear Charles!

Bayham Abbey
Nov. 14th
1822

I feel that my last
Letter may be considered by you
as more discouraging as to the
probability of our Liverpool being
able to accord the thanks of Country
than I meant it & I therefore ~~will~~
write by this Mail, that I will
make the best Effect I can, in
all the Matters you have entrusted to
me, which I can properly execute
As I said in my last Letter I shall

Since Harding has been here I we will
arrange the rest, as well as we are
able I will not therefore enter
at present into various matters
mentioned in your letter but ^{refer}
what I have before taken the
liberty to write "as much good &
composure as you can adopt under
present circumstances."
Yours ever most affly
Leander

1822 November 14. Camden.

Perona Nov^r 19th
1822

Although my dear friend, I have very little
 to say some short words, I still wish, by
 our weekly meetings to keep up the usual
 prose, which it is a relief to my mind.
 To indulge in - By your second Letter of
 the 4th Nov^r from Goldenwood, I find
 that none of ours from hence have yet
 reached you, that I hope ere this you
 are in possession of them all, & amply
 elucidated on all the details of the Sentiments
 of them you interest yourself about at
 Perona, -

I think it right to acquaint
 you that I have had frequent conversations

with the D^o of Wellington, (as opportunity
has offered) and he has most distinctly
declared his unqualified approbation of
every sentiment that has agitated my
breast with regard to the conduct of
the Gov^t. to me, It is his decided opinion
the Gov^t. owe it to their own Character to
show a mark of Devotion & respect for
my Protesters Liberties, ~~as~~ as well as my
own, That I have a right to claim it
independent of any Line I may think
proper to adopt, That it is equally
incumbent upon them to undo, & buy
off the Antislavery Concern, which they
have so shamefully transferred
elsewhere, & in short upon the point,

of our pretensions, The Duke is
even stronger than myself. — In
these conversations, I have always
tried to be true for his apparent
affectionate feeling, I have told him
that as my Brother was in such
constant habits of political action
with him, it would always be my
desire to tread the same path, provided
I could do so, with the Duty I owe
that Brother's memory, & with the
fair justice I owe myself, The Duke
upon this, has over & over again asserted
that my love towards the God, was
nothing at all, to do what in his
conception, they were bound to do
by me, that that was an after
consideration, to be regulated by

what I felt ought as a publick Man
to be of a very large Duke in the Country
but it was the Honour & bounden Duty of
the Gods to act as they ought by Law,
I certainly should argue from the whole of
our publications that the Duke would much
like to have us in a manner with him &
I should be acted fairly & kindly by us,
He certainly is the person in the Gods
with whom I could best arrange myself
' although our natures do not accord,
His Grace however sometimes blows
hottish & is in a better humour than at
others, & if I could fix time in his
good moods we should go on better,
But where he is also worked on by
others, (as I have not many friends publick
Household,) probably his Prosque fits
are sometimes engendered by the Set who

Verona Nov^r 19th 1822

Although my dear friend, I have very little
to say some short words, I still wish, by
our weekly papers to keep up the usual
course, which it is a relief to my mind.
To indulge in - By your second Letter of
the 4th Inst. from Goldenwood, I find
that none of ours from hence have yet
reached you, what I hope ere this you
are in possession of them all, & amply
satisfied on all the details of the Sentiments
of those you interest yourself about at
Verona, -

I think it right to acquaint
you that I have had frequent conversations

surround him, — with respect to W^m Robertson,
Author of my going into Opposition & making
a party to oppose the Govt, I have so entirely
agreed with your general reasoning upon all
this Subject, that you will be as fully able
to contradict it, as if I were on the spot
myself, & think it so far should be contradicted
as I should not like any thing emanating
from me by way of Menace, & with respect
to my observation in my Letter respecting
of being separated from the Govt. I used
it purposely to seem to show, an Independence
which I was anxious also, He should
obtain, but certainly not that
Separation, was, Opposition at once —
If however the Govt. have since heard or given
spread abroad that it was my intention
to go into Opposition — They have only

themselves to thank, & they might easily
by the smallest Consideration have avoided
every Humour on the Subject - They thought
it right to silence all Reports by giving
Dorsetford the Garb with regard to him,
& surely my position, in point of publick Service,
if not in point of parliamentary Power might
have been considered as well as how Dorsetford

I confess, my Dear Friend, that in
looking to the Cause, at Cray & Golderswood
I have much fear as to placing myself
right in all Quarters, and Echeborough
by having taken his Lunge, argues strenuously
for every thing hostile. But then on
the other hand, there are considerations
of publick principle in appearance on
my own part, from which I have always

felt I could not directly depart, at this
I have not hesitated to declare, that the
Gods have treated me shamefully, & that
I felt myself independent of them, and
if things went on in the same train
I suppose I should in the end oppose
them —

I am glad, if what you
tell me, turns out true with regard
to Robertson, I can not but believe he
was cordially attach'd to my Mother &
acted loyally by him, it is therefore natural
for me to wish that he should be enabled
to show the feeling he professes, — Altho
his family demand his conduct, I should
hope however he might get something
profitable, — poor fellow! as to her, I am sure
what kindly says of her is correct, & at this
she is oppos'd with the Deft^{rs}, she has been
pious with others, she hence she had the
sincerest friendship & devotion to him —

I come now to that part of your Letter
in which you so much press my return to
England, as soon as possible, & always
distinguisht to differ ~~you~~, with you, I am
anxious when I do so state fully my reasons,
In the first Place, with regard to the
Sacred Memory we have to uphold against
every possible Attack, from the Treacherous and
Designing; I am not ignorant of the base &
damnable Attempts that interested Persons
may make to subvert, if possible, his pure Fame,
By every sort of malevolence & wickedness,
as well connected with the Irish Rebellion
as with every other Invention that Human
Malice can put together, But Happily
His Greatness & Reputation stands upon too
colossal a pedestal to be moved a hairs
breadth, But granting for a moment

surround him, — With respect to W^m Robertson,
Author of my going into Opposition & making
a party to oppose the Govt, I have so entirely
agreed with your general reasoning upon all
this Subject that you will be as fully able
to contradict it, as if I were on the spot
myself, & think it so far should be contradicted
as I should not take any thing emanating
from me by way of Menace, & with respect
to my observation in my Letter respecting
of being separated from the Govt. I used
it purposely to turn to show an Independence
which I was anxious also, He should
obtain, but certainly not that
Separation, was, Opposition at once —
If however the Govt have either heard or given
spread abroad that it was my intention
to go into Opposition — They have only

themselves to thank, & they might easily
by the smallest consideration have avoided
every humor on the subject - they thought
it right to silence all reports by giving
Dorchester the Guards with regard to him,
& surely my position, in point of publick service,
if not in point of parliamentary power might
have been considered as well as Lord Dorchester's

I confess my dear friend, that in
looking to the Coblers at Cray & Golddown
I have much fear as to playing myself
right in all Quarters, and Echeborough
by having taken his Lunge, argues strenuously
for every thing hostile. But then on
the other hand, there are considerations
of publick principle in appearance on
my own part, from which I have always

it did not. My firm conviction is that
as time wears away the machinations of the
needy & the infamous villain will become
of themselves abortive, I suppose a case
of an Extortion of Money from me as
the Representative & Chief Keeper of that
great name in order to silence every story
of any nature whatsoever. — Do you not
think the more time that elapses the
better before I can come into contact
with any desperate Defamer, — The early
Dawn of the Leprosy will be given to
such intense Interest as connected with
his name, that I feel my Nerves as
well as my whole System would be
in Misery, if I were so soon upon the
Spot. — Surely the whole world will
acknowledge & understand this point —

and really without thinking too much
of myself, I confidently owe to you
(as my health is of some object to my dear
wife & babes) I do not think I
could stand ~~any longer~~ ^{my own feelings, if I were to be} in England
when Parliament met and surely after
all I have gone through I should consider
my own health — The Dispensary I have
still is only kept off by Lady M's affectionate
care, & to rush so soon into those scenes
& those Cabals, where Lord is Lord
I have so lately left him, would be
the greatest penalty that could be
inflicted upon me —

Next as to the course of our
political conduct. — If God's will

In our views, by giving my proxy
to Lord Camden & by the rest of the Family
Connections attending as far as they
conveniently can, or think proper, I
consider we give as much support as
we can be called upon in good feeling
to exhibit - In this case, therefore
my early presence, is not necessary in
England - Much less would it be
called for if the Gov^t entirely neglect
as far as I could not vote against
them, I had better be away - In
no view of the Subject then do I think
my coming to England of moment.

With respects to our private Concerns
our Affairs are settled & the
longer ^{time} we can give them the better

Unless therefore you could show me some
new light on this Question, I am apt to
believe my own arguments irresistible,
Besides all this Lady's three Children
are decidedly better for Italy, & why
should I expose their Health, to be spray
Mont Lewis or the Templeton in July
or July?

I rather suspect from not hearing
at all from the R. that he has been
indisposed against me, & as it has
been of Mrs Lyden's to chaper at her
former provides Male as well as female,
I have no doubt, I have had her good
Office, but still, as up to the
moment of my leaving England, I showed

The thing my personal disinterestedness as
connected with politics to know, My
conscience is clear of having deserved any
change in his good graces, and if it
falls out, I must see put up with it
without dying - That the D of Northampton
may ultimately find he has made a bad
 bargain for himself as well as the King
& the Govt. I think not unlikely even if
he at present is not aware of it, But
I strongly suspect Canning's keeping aloof,
which I strongly believe he does from
committing himself by any writing
now to his Grace, is by no means
palatable, & makes him smell
a Fox & a Cat too, - & certainly if
Canning's party get hold of the Idea of

The fact, consent to be told, it
is not very likely to place the Duke
standing upon cordial terms, — In
the long run between the Procks of
Welmington, Pele, Gannault & Pitt
Bays. It is more than problematical
Scythia & Carpathia will be found.

My last were good accounts
for the Cobly & Hope & Coget. Cleland
and the other I am, you know, I
dislike Groom, & he keeps me ignorant
^{things} & bothers me, however Hope & Coget
on some how or other with them
all, your offer is very kind. But
on no account would I avail myself
of it, nor is there the least occasion

Would you think / in my fact, I had
ordered Cleland, to pay the Interest
regular, — This will keep you
therefore clear of Groom or Gummard,
& this is better & clearer for us all —

I send you a Paragraph from
Purdell's last Letter, which rather
alarms me about Sharpe —

I am not without Suspicion that
Young Gubell may be urged on by
Hill & a Sunderland Boy who may be
interested to get Sharpe
displaced, now this would be very
bad if the Greys, & ought to decidedly to
arrest any arrangements in which
they could be concerned, — It is of
moment however to prep the forwarding

of the Treasury amounts as much as
paper

They get on very slow here
but they are four to one, & we are
ousted, This ought not to be, & would
not have been under other circumstances,
But I can do nothing, —

Our children are well & as good
as well as the case be with an
Empress in her bed — It is wonderful
how she is taken with her
but not wonderful now I come to
think of it that she has as good
a Nurse as myself.

Your last accounts have caused
our friends much about Uncle Charles,
Please me dearest friend,
Ever your most affec^ted
John Lubbock

P.S. I certainly am not easy about poor
Sharp's Affairs, & on consideration, I can not help
thinking there is a great plot against him, headed
by Young Napier, & aided by the Greys, I think you should
write to him forthwith & put him up to the machinery
that seem to be going forward against him in Sunderland

If it should so turn out as that Sharp's Successor
should make a case against him as to age, I really
think it would be so bad in the Dry & it would look
so like a conspiracy to get Art & the Sea, Grey
both provided for, by which last job, Brown would
also have some money, that I think we should
immediately set our face against it, and
instead of allowing this arrangement, we should
immediately recommend some other person. I must
entreat of you my dear friend, to look sharp
into this, & if we can not get sufficient at
Sunderland, take no account, let it go now
to Napier's Man, Art, nor to the Greys.
It is very essential that we should have in

This Coleridge a person devoted to ourselves
& none other. Brown wrote me a very odd
Letter some time ago, expressive of his knowledge
of Mupke's rage against me. For not promising
his views, in short. I did not take very
great notice of Brown's Letter & I was obliged to
write to him not to meddle —
Should the petition be signed to the Treasury
as against Burke, I suppose it must be
not by a counter petition. — But pray
more Heaven & Earth not to let this great
Job for us fail —

I want now to give you a Commission
on Yr return to Town, which probably you
can execute — but at the dead season
of the Year, — We require a strong Room
& a table servants Rooms for our Office

in Park Lane - standing for 3 or 4 Carriages
& standing for 10 or 12 Horses. - If such could be
got near us, I should like to take a
summer lease of them 7, 14, or 21 Weeks -
I believe there is at Grosvenor's Living Tables
behind Kirk Street, & not a great way from us
such a person, as would suit, the Man described
it to me, as premises entered, & compact & quiet
to oneself, & he wanted me to hire it half
year, but then my return was uncertain.
It seems to me not dealing for a Marquis
but as if for yourself. You might in the
News; near us about James, get a good
Bargain for us - God bless you

1822 November 14. Londonderry.

Bayham Abbey
Nov 15th
1822.

Dear Mr Henry

I have arranged the day of meeting
the Committee of Magistrates, which I
mentioned to you & I am enabled to
be in London next week I have deemed
to rec'd Liverpool, on Wednesday or
Thursday but have expressed so much
preference to Wednesday that I have little
doubt he will name it. I therefore hope
you will come to London on Tuesday - that
with me I may talk over the Commission
assigned to us - I am sorry to give
you the trouble of coming to

London, but under the circumstances of the
present case as regarding Lord Londonderry
the actual character & future conduct
& as he writes so very confidentially to
you, I do not feel, I can do otherwise.

I hope your child is getting
better.

Yours most sincerely
Cambden

To

Col. W. A. Handberg. ^{W. A. Handberg}
Baldernood Lodge
Canterbury Lyndhurst N.Y.



Private

Perma.
Nov. 20th
1822.

Since the departure of the Courier.

I have heard of a circumstance which I think it as well to communique, because I think it is the commencement on the part of Mr. Canning, of reflections on my poor Brother's Management of his Department, & a bad attempt on his part to truckle to the Cry of Economy in Diplomacy, which was so much debated last Session - It appears that after the Under Secretary Ship was made a Provenance at home, & been refused by some Wm. Wood, & others, It came abroad to get accepted of, & was offered to Frederick Lamb, (leaving the Surplus to the Dept

at Frankfurt] He refused it on
the grounds of his taking better Employ-
ment abroad especially having Protestants
in opposition; It was however
stated at the same time to Lamb
by Planta, that W. Cunningham was desirous
of the office at Frankfurt. To
provide for Cunningham — In due
course of Post. from England, Lamb
receives another letter by care of
W. Selig Cunningham from Planta,
in which the Selig's regret is expressed
at his having declined the Under-
Secretaryship, because, (and now Mark
you) his appointment at Frankfurt

was one of those in the Department,
infinitely overpaid, & which with
another (Swedenborg perhaps) would not
fail to draw down a combat. in the A.
officiumis — Lamb very properly
iny on receipt of this Letter, has
demanded his Recale —

The first thing that
strikes me in this transaction is, If
the Appointment was overpaid to Lamb,
It would be equally overpaid to Clavisham
because, It could not be offered to
another at a reduced Salary

The next, It appears
adopting, without any necessary measures
to shew, that my poor Brother, kept up
the Exchange, or the Swiss suspicion

namely possibly & that the first act of Mr Manning
as his Successor is either to diminish
or put an end to these Appointments,

Thirdly - It proves to me a great
want of common sense as far as Mr Manning's
own Interest is concerned, for Lamb with
himself his Sister & Lady Cowper, who will
not fail to take up his St. Edmunds by
Manning, with the King, and it will be
work'd up as commencing already to change
the System in these Affairs, which will
creep on to matters of greater importance,
Besides this as Lamb's Brother & friends are
in opposition it will make them more
bitter against Manning & so long as he
keeps Lamb at St. Edmunds, they need not
have been afraid of an attack from

opposition there, - that now, Chambers took
the nomination for Wey of his own friends
by the mode in which Lamb Mequada
has taken place, - Canning will have
all the Club about the thing against Mr
Peider having done. No one of the Duke of
Wellington's confidential friends a very
unkind act - Lamb has been. Feb.
Congress, a sort of God of the Dukes, &
the Step coming in the middle of the
Congress, & forming Les Bourgeois de
Paris does not fail to give the Idea.
that there is & will be a complete
change of system, & that the Duke
is no body & will be thrown overboard
I beg you will give this point

consideration, & see how it works at
home - The Duke does not allow himself
to unbuckle to me, - But he is
evidently sorely vexed - for my own
part. It is all but, & as Lady
Loudon says justly observed. - They have
allowed Carrington to put his foot on
their necks & he will make them
wither under it -

a good caricature, & a better speech
must be made of the Under Secretary
going a begging all over England & now
travelling South & North for acceptance
in vain upon the Continent - I understand
also, it has been some offered to

William Dick at Larn - A Believer
Godly Ly's! - Is it likely he should
accept it? - Does there live great
wit & powerful Senator on whom
the whole fate & by consequence of Govt. stand
act with common sense? -

How far does it commit those
who cherish my dear & adored Mother's Acts
Memory, when they see in the first
Session, the annulling & abolishing appointments
which only last year he stood up
for?

I hope to send this by the
French Messenger, as I am very anxious
for the Resignation of Humb's & the

whole Dory should get wind,
& be judgd of generally — God knows
we are not bound to keep silent, when
there are acts so flagrantly in violation
of the deference & respect ~~not~~ with
which my Brothers acts in Office
should at least in Limine be regarded

God bless you my dearest Friend
I write in gr. haste
Ever yr. most Devotly affly
Yours London derry

opposition there, - but now, Chambers looks
the nomination for President of his own friends
by the mode in which Lamb & Meigs
has taken place, - Chambers will have
all the Club about the thing against Chambers
President having done to one of the Duke of
Lockington's confidential friends a very
unpleasant act - Lamb has been let
Congress a sort of God of the Dukes, &
his step coming in the middle of the
Congress, & forming Les Paradoques de
Salon does not fail to give the Idea
that there is a will be a complete
change of system, & that the Duke
is nobody & will be thrown overboard
I beg you will give this point

Consideration, & see how it works at
home - The Duke does not allow himself
to unbuckle to me, - But he is
evidently sorely vexed - for my own
part. It is all but, & as Lady
Ladouceur justly observed, - They have
allowed Carrington to put his foot on
their necks & he will make them
wreath under it -

a good caricature, & a better speech
must be made of the Under Secretary
going a begging all over England & now
travelling South & North for acceptance
in vain upon the Continent - I understand
also, it has been since offered to

whole story should get wind,
& be judgd of generally — God knows
we are not bound to keep silent, when
there are acts so flagrant in violation
of the deference & respect ~~not~~ with
which any protest acts in office
should at least in Limine be regarded

God bless you my dearest friend
I write in gr haste
Ever yr most devotedly affly
Yours Londonerry

1822 November 20. Londonderry.

Private

Dublin Castle
 Jan. 22^d 1822

My dear Genl,

It is perfectly true
that Mr M^r Casland was
some time since appointed to
a being which was held by Sir
Henry Bruce but you will
be satisfied from the following
circumstances that no blame
on that account attaches to Lord
Salbot in whose administration
it took place. Sir H. Bruce
Wm. R. Paul

had two livings the presentation
to which belonged to the Bishop of
Derry. In order to gratify Mr Babington
and through him Lord Londonderry
it was proposed to give Sir A. Bruce
the Deanery of Derry and then to
have bestowed the living in question
on Mr Babington - But Sir A.
refused the Deanery on the score
of ill health and soon after
died - On his death the Bishop
of Derry gave his two livings to
two gentlemen of whom Mr.
Causland was one -

This was undoubtedly a disappoint-
ment

ment to Mr Babington but one
which the Government could not
prevent. To compensate Mr B for
this disappointment Lord Talbot
presented him in 1820 to the
living of Clonprick valued at
above £1200 a year on receiving
which he resigned a living in the
North of the value of £500

This is a simple statement of the
facts which will I hope satisfy
Lord Camden that Mr M'Cauley's
lands appointment & Mr Ba-
bington's non appointment to
the particular living held by
Sir A. Bruce was not the act.

of the Irish Government nor
in any way caused by their
influence or contact.

Yours ever my dear Bel
Most truly
Amy Southworth

Mem.

There must be a mistake in
the date on the other side of 1820,
or Mr. Babington must have been
provided for before Sir A. Bunsen's
death - Sir Henry was dead in
1822, & Mr. Babington was then
living in 1820 - however it
w^d. appear that Mr. Babington
has been well provided for, &
if there was any real grievance
you w^d. have heard from him.

W. H.

1822 November 22. Goulburn.

Jersey Nov 22
1822

I have written my dear Mr. Smith Volume
 to yr dear husband lately, that I have
 had by directed my pen to any other
 subject, the wife therefore is the last
 person of all my correspondents that
 should come upon my back — Besides
 dearest, believe me, I have been unable
 to address you from the weight of care
 with which I am still overwhelmed, — It is
 not but that I find the power in business
 & in writing about worldly concerns
 to distract my precious thoughts, but
 once I give in to write upon them or when
 I am alone & solitary in my walk or my

Side, that I often put my hand to my
Head & Pray to my God to keep me
tranquil and to give me Resignation

It is the feeling of my own weakness
which makes me dread a return to
England, until more Time has elapsed
& until I feel myself more Master of
myself, & my own Reflections, I am also
often obliged to keep my gloomy Ideas from
my poor Wife's Company - To her,
I endeavor always to be as cheerful
as my poor Wife's Innocent.

Children, are really a Heavenly Comfort
that I know myself sufficiently to be sure
that I want more Time and Sweet and
Religious tranquil Reflection, to come
into the State of Mind that it is desirable
I should be in to fulfill all my remaining

Duke, - You are not I doubt, to think
from this, my death is suprising - on
the contrary, I think by the quantity
of physic that Forbes has given me
he has managed me better than by
bleeding & really my death now was
better, although I could not say much
for my spirits - The position & Les Embouées
here are not over comfortable, & I
believe we shall be better when we are again
more by ourselves - You will hear I stand
here purposely by the Duke's earnest sollicitude
Some days he is in a good humor, others,
he seems to look upon me with an
eye of suspicion as if I had stolen the
Govt. would blow up than go on
The Attaches of the two Houses also
are not over well together, & as the Guff

Mupia takes a good deal of notice of
Ly & as A. M. & the Duke have not
set their Names Heads together, I think
there is a great deal of speculation & perhaps
falsehood afloat, so short, if I had wanted
any thing to prove the courtship of my
Decision ^{of treating with the gods} a few Dogs living here, would
have proved it incontrovertibly - I know
Mr. Husband takes the D of W. much better
than I do, & sometimes I think & indeed hope
we might hereafter be considerably concerned
that at others, I am in despair about
it. And when I see he has so many
objects of his own, so many Brothers & Relations
& friends, so wrapped up in his own views
& so heartless & perverse upon things of
real moment. So others, I give the point up
in despair, & consider, that in looking
out for new men we have a better
speculation, than hanging on the old Golden

Peggy as our main beam, is alas! forever
gone. I wrote yesterday to Henry rather
in a different tone about his Grand
Duke, but I am always unwilling to
differ with him, & I wish to cling to all
his notions as far as I can, but my
dearest, dearest insipid squiggly always
comes out upon paper, more to you than
any one I address, and I am quite sure
this man's at bottom is heartless & egoistical
nor shall we ever be really & cordially friends

I think Fanny is certainly better than
when we came, tho' she still looks pale.
Thin & black under her eyes, & if she
suffered, she has however been pleased at
the Emperor of Russia's notice, & our
Gables have evidently gained very much
since their residence at Verona, — This is
another reason, why I don't like cropping

the 10th before the Spring or Summer
we shall then go, as soon as we can
to Ireland & I wish very much you
would talk over with your husband
the plan of spending the Summer with
us there, you would be after excited
me to be in initiating her into the
Co of Down, & we could arrange
together at poor Mt M. so many
Joants for its comfort & advantage
'Wynyard think we be in a fine
Coatour next year with our
alterations, I have written to Ireland
about the Old Church, & I have a
strange fancy you may say, but I
must put down that Old white

House in New Town, - I really can't
bear to look at it, - I should like
to build the Street straight all the
way, I shall knock up the parsonage as
there is no money to pay for it, & I scrape
the (are) land in hand to the garden &
planting - I should like in the House to
knock down the (at)w, making another Row,
& to run a Veranda between them, I
think I should be desirous of making the
Premises more compact & handy - All the
Schools, & all I can do for the poor, I am
most desirous of doing, & in all this you
would assist us so much. if you were
on the Spot - Pray think & talk this
all over with your Husband

I have written much in detail
to poor dear Maud. & also to Anne
She likes the former very much, as I fear

Edmond must still work out under
Canning —

Hope my dear Uncle Gordon
is thriving, if he gets on as well as
I wish him, all yours anxiously will be
flown before this reaches you — We have
in the nursery also occasional febrile
but upon the whole we are pretty lucky

Fanny is indignant with Genevieve who it seems
is a gay deceiver, having taken with her
Fanny says she has jilted a Mantua maker in Vere
Street, a basket of needles, a last poor Luise,
who is breaking her heart — This factually
Luise is going to be married on his return to
England to the niece of the D of York's Butler
the worst of all this is, however, that Lady
has taken Luise's Cudgels up so much, that
Genevieve with love her protection forever
Gods heaven Bless you dearest dearest Love to
y^r husband — Ever y^r most devoted
L

Peggy as our main beam, is alas! forever
gone. I wrote yesterday to Henry rather
in a different tone about his Grand
Duke, but I am always unwilling to
differ with him, & I wish to cling to all
his notions as far as I can, but my
dearest, dearest inspite of myself always
comes out upon paper, more to you than
any one I address, and I am quite sure
this man at no time is heartless & egoistical
nor shall we ever be really & cordially friends.

I think Fanny is certainly better than
when we came, tho' she still looks pale.
Thin & black under her eyes, as if she
suffered, she has however been pleased at
the Emperor of Austria's return, & our
Gables have evidently gained very much
since their residence at Verona, — This is
another reason, why I don't like cropping

the Alps before the Spring or Summer
we shall then go, as soon as we can
to Ireland & I wish very much you
would talk over with your husband
the plan of spending the Summer with
us there, you would be after me best
use to be in initiating her into the
Co. of Down, & we could arrange
together at poor Mt. M. so many
hours for its comfort & advantage
'Wynyard think we be in a fine
location next year with our
alterations, I have we see the below
about the Old Church, & I have a
strange fancy you may say, that I
must pull down that Old which

1822 November 22 . Londonderry .

Wilmington Street

Dear Sir H

Saturday Nov 29

1822

I enclose a copy of her Liverpool
Letter to me, an extract only, of
which, I shall send to Lord Leinster

"You know all that ^{has} passed & I am
most glad that I cautioned you, so
much, respecting your being unauthorised
in what you wrote, as the result is
not, what I had expected, from the
turn of a Liverpool Discourse, but
I have no right to say that she said
anything Perpetual — Notwithstanding

considered that conversation as entirely
preliminary to any other & that he
certainly did say such a creature might
take place, but that every thing he
said, had reference to his ^{opinion}
with the King & that until it was
taken place, he could not be
considered as saying any thing ^{positive}
on which he is accurate; the result of what he writes is ^{positive}
positive, the result you read & when
I put it to Lord Liverpool, whether
I might be permitted to mention the

4th. being created a Purp.
Alternative he desired the matter might
be considered as closed ^{as he imagined} ~~as he imagined~~
& was not to be revisited. It could not be opened again.
I shall therefore write to Lord Lonsdale
by the next Messager, with the
most decided advice & accompanied
by every Argument I could con-
ceive to advise him to accept
this intended grant & to do it in
good Humour. The King would
have made him an Earl with
remainder to his heirs including his heirs

I such a fiction, might have been
considered, a mark of respect to
his Brother, but to create a V. to
that Honor is entirely unprecedented
^{with respect to his being a Peer, the King}
I could not be done ~~the~~ added, "Low"
Sendervy knows me well enough to
be aware of my good ^{whom} Brother & ~~the~~
knows how the part of a female
Peerage would embarrass me & am sure
he will be the first to give it up.
Low Hurford would also be much embarrassed
as he privately informed me - Another
reason the King would not, that if he

granted an Earldom to the younger
Branch He put them a great deal
too much above the ~~Older~~ Branch
in the English Peerage - Dejected of
a Disappointment, which his own
aptate Feeling, & his Wife's ^{Importunities}
& the Duke of Wellington's want of
Judgement may ~~make~~ ^{constitute} this Offer to
refuse - It ought by well judging
People to be esteemed a very great
favor & I appreciate, now it has been
mentioned, his referring it - I hope

you feel the same & if so I trust you
will write to that effect by the next
Mail which is my excuse for writing
to you by this Post & I think it
would be useful if you wrote
to the Duke of Wellington
to advise ^{him} to accept in good
Humour this grant of a Viscount
with remainder to the heirs - He will
not be any prejudice on the wrong
with the King & the God & with all
reasonable Persons if He declines -

Yours in haste (as my Cause is at
the Door, for me to return into the
Country) — Most sincerely
Yours
Jambou

Ms. A. 9. 2. 3

Mr. Harlow's play, his Cards will every
sort of Management He will acquiesce
The Additional Gentle with the same members
I except gratifying Lady S. Harlow — This
a better thing for the Family, as the box may
easily be used by the great being to the
Katharine and the Mother.

1822 November 23. Camden.

I wrote a line to Mr. [unclear] to
ask about it, as the name of the [unclear] was attached
to the [unclear] to [unclear].

Yours

My Dear Friend

Nov. 26th
1822

By the 2 Letters which I have
received from Mr. [unclear] after the 11th & 14th, which
I enclose to you by the last messenger, I am too full
that he will swindle so much, as to spoil
all our position, and indeed your Letter
from Goldenwood after the 11th gives me apprehensions
that our good Uncle's want of firmness,
& the impossibility there is of fixing them
will make us lose our Cause - You know
very well why I have written to you, and
how anxious I have been that you should

have, (as far as a Quency to Lord Comden
was present) the Chief Management,
I feel I know he can not work up the
the Colles in his own concerns much less
in a friends — I am at a loss what to do
now, as you seem so desirous of making
considerable the first Saddle. Wishing
however to conform to your suggestions,
I write to him a very long, & determined
Letter to stay standing my reasons irrevocably
not to accept less than Countess —

Upon this the affair must sink or swim
& if it fails Lady S & I are quite
disposed to hold up our heads as much
as if we had been successful

I can not say more in Argument, than

I have done in this day's letter to
Lord Camden, but pray don't let him
for a moment suppose, I shall come on
upon this ground - I have been shakier
shakier, in life in general, & so it
now I shall begin - No - My tone is
irrevocably fixed - I am quite passive
about your suppressing my last letter
to Lord B. but I confess I think he wants
flipping & fighting & your part has
been prudence, versus, my knowledge of
Aureoles nature - However impartial
friends judge some times better than
let parties interpose, & I am satisfied
with respect to my position with the

I of W^{ch} you, officially, & privately, think
it is well you should be a little better
informed - officially, I have nothing to do,
The Duke is sole Plenipotentiary for the
General Concerns of Hongkong - The question
of the Time of presenting my Letter of
Recall was rather one of form
to the Court; To ourselves; & to the Duke,
private wishes as expressed, - for reasons
already given you, I consented to remain
but in fact, I have no business
whatsoever, I have not written one
Dispatch nor mixed in any thing
going forward - much of which I
disapprove - All my Council has
been confined to my stating in brief

I wrote a line to Mr. [unclear] to
ask what [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] was [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Leona

My dear friend

Nov. 26
1822

By the 2 Letters which I have
received from Mr. [unclear] of the 11th & 14th, which
I enclose by the last messenger, I am too full
that he will [unclear] so much, as to spoil
all our position, and indeed your Letter
from Goldenwood of the 11th gives me apprehensions
that our good Uncle's want of firmness,
& the impossibility there is of fixing them
will make us lose our Cause - You know
very well why I have written to you, and
how anxious I have been that you should

have, (as far as a Decency to Lord Camden
was preserv'd) the Chief Management,
In fact I know he can not work up the
the Colles in his own Concerns much less
in a friends — I am at a loss what to do
now, as you seem so desirous of making
considerable the first Saddle — Wishing
however to conform to your Suggestions,
I wrote to him a very long, & determined
Letter to day stating my reasons irrevocably
not to accept less than Countess —

Upon this the affair must sink or swim
If it fails Lady S & I are quite
disposit to hold up our heads as much
as if we had been successful

I can not say more, in Argument, than

have done in this day; Letter to
Lord Camden, But pray don't let them
for a moment suppose, I shall come see
upon this ground - Have been shewing
shewing, in life in general, & so it
now shall begin - No - My tone is
irrevocably fixed - I am quite positive
about. Your suppressing my last Letter
to Lord & But I confess I think it want
flattering & flattery & your part has
been audience, versus, my knowledge of
Liverpool's nature - However I suppose
Friends judge some times better than
let parties interfere, & I am satisfied
with respect to my position with the

I of W^{ch} you, officially, & privately, think
it is well you should be a little better
informed - Officially, I have nothing to do,
The Duke is sole Plenipotentiary for the
General Congress of Congress - The question
of the time of presenting my Letter of
Recall was rather one of courtesy
to the Court, to ourselves, & to the Duke,
private wishes as expressed, - & for reasons
already given you, I consented to remain
but in fact, I have no business
whatsoever, I have not written one
Dispatch nor mix'd in any thing
going forward - much of which I
disapprove - All my favor has
been confined to my staying in half

a dozen different Memoirs to the Duke
My views & the Knowledge I have obtained
here - There, I understand, he has sent
to the Govt. - except that there is no
Communication from me, nor am I a
Party in any manner to what the Duke
writes, or what he receives - It was,
at first supposed the Congress would divide
itself very distinctly into 2 heads,
viz the Turkish & Spanish Questions,
& the Italian Affairs - From the arrival
however of the Sovereigns of Italy before
the Spanish Question was decided - Much
of the Congress & Conference have been
mixed up, - & the Great Britain has
taken on a thing in fact to do wth
the Arrangement of the Italian Affairs

There is therefore after the Duke's
Departure, which should still take
place in 5 or 6 days nothing in point
of facts to be done, though there
may be some little details in point of
Form - So that all my friends may
be satisfied, I have nothing to do nor
in any shape act under McLannan
although I have remained here. Recently
to attend upon the Emperor of
Austria until his departure to his
Capital - So much for my official
relations with the D^g of W^m. Besides
which I still think the Chuk Sea is
surrounded with, Putyrog, Wuzhush
Land & even my own Self of Embassy

Gordon, have not played fair to me
upon points where, I have seen my way
different from the Duke, - But
all this there is no use in raking up
or relabing, except to prove to you
that I am not in employ here now
or have the least to say to the
Garnet, & beg you will make this
distinctly known, especially as I may
have a strong opinion about these
very acts, - Nor does the Duke ever
show me a paper, a quader proof I can
not give you of it than this morning
he sent for me to say he had an answer
to his Remonstrance an messenger from
Lisimpoole, that his Lordship requested
especially the Phil: point, & decided to

wrote to beale, & to do everything possible
in it, & also, that he thought (I do)
that the time for the other points
would be when Heft. Verona, — There
is no word here of Difficulty about
the Countess nor is there as the Duke
says, any detail in his short. Le Des
fa. Lord Liverpool, tho' the friendly act
would have been to put it into
my hand) as however no objection
is started to the Duke, It is fair
to infer that the Treaty will be done,
as we wish.

To return to my private
position with the Duke we
are good friends when we meet
but that is all, & having called on

a dozen different Memoirs to the Duke
My views & the Knowledge I have obtained
here - There, I understand, he has sent
to the Govt. - except that there is no
Communication from me, nor am I a
Party in any manner to what the Duke
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surrounded with, Gutzkow, Weyherst
Lamb. & even my own self of Embassy

Gordon, have not play'd fair to me
upon points where, I have seen my way
different from the Duke's. — But
all this there is no use in raking up
or relating, except to prove to you
that I am not in employ here now
or have the least to say to the
Garnet, & beg you will make this
distinctly known, especially as I may
have a strong opinion about these
very acts, — Nor does the Duke ever
show me a paper, a quaker proof I can
not give you of it than this morning
he sent for me to say he had an answer
to his Remonstrance in my favor from
Lisbon, that his Lordship request'd
especially the Guild point, & desired to

write to belee, & to do every thing possible
in it, & also, that he thought (I do)
That the time for the other points
would be when Heft. Verona, — There
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the Countess nor is there as the Duke
says, any detail in his short Letter
to Lord Liverpool, tho' the friendly Act.
would have been to put it into
my hand) as however no objection
is started to the Duke, It is fair
to infer. That the Duty will be done,
as we wish —

To return to my persuade
position with the Duke we
are good friends when we meet
but that is all, & having called on

him, & not being wounded I think it
most dignified, not to court, but
to remain aloof not going a step nearer.
to him than he does to me, — He may
ever be the great man, which his exploits
entitle him to, but he will never be
a man (like him who we have lost.)
to love & be loved, with regard to
Politics, you may be said that with his
greedy Brothers, & Neices, Wives and
Dependants he is not a man to pref-
er the objects of others, for it is seen
to me he will find there clash if
not with his own, at least with
those of some of his crew —

I believe from what I can learn
in an indirect manner, that Mr Manning

has added nothing to the original
Instructions, nor. Has he written
much to the Duke, The Question is
if there have been executed ably &
with decency - an open Schism
from our Affairs is to be the result -
Think if France had been managed better,
this might have been avoided, and
another person of more Integrity would
have managed the Duke & others, here. To have
produced, in my feeling, a more
agreeable result, & not so marked & decided a
Separation - But the Questions, are too long
& intricate to enter into here, - But I very
ou je ne veay pas de for a Debator &
opponent, but not for a Negotiator
To return again to the passage & the

Details of the Patent, I think upon the
whole It is as well, if we get the
thing to get it as far as we can for
every Contrivance we can fairly bring in,
Upon this Head, The best that can be
be done, & shall be entirely satisfied,
It certainly would be most desirable if
Providence should bless me with another
Son & looking to the probable Contrivances
not to lose the Goodness of one it was
accorded to the family, & altho' the Fortune
in such case would be much smaller,
still in the end three might be sufficient
but perhaps this would be an objection
in sucking out the Patent; So that
however might in such case go to a
second Son & this might be a good reason
on second thoughts for ensuring the Heirage

To the second Lord —

I have adopted your Idea
in begging Lord Camden to hold off
any ~~sort~~ Abuses on the future Employment
until the fact. Affairs is concluded
& then only to put in a Declaration
that I do not consider the Grant as
any hy in qu is her to it — It will
stand thus best for the future —

With respect to our means of being of
use or otherwise to an Administration
hereafter, this point must be seriously
look'd & every means taken to
increase our weights both in Ireland
& England — When we get together
we shall not overlook this — Lord Camden
I know will never like to follow the lead

of so much younger a man, & there are
difficult points & persons in the Council
to manage, David Her. has his family, & Dove
Wood, may wish to stick to the Dome Guards,
rather than either Lord^r or me, - That then
I think the mode must be discovered of
ascertaining what they all will do, If
they expect me to exert myself for any
of their family objects, or to back their
interests - United we may be powerful,
but separate they will not carry their
objects - poor Laban has a large flock
to provide for, & if he can give Lord
Lauden a Sugar Plant, he is quite right,
to do so, nor is it likely we should come
to a question whether we go with Lord C^r
or myself, - But nevertheless our business
hereafter in the changes that must eventually
take place is to know precisely where we are,
who we can count upon, who we doubt full

show we should cut our cloth —
But a little time must be had for
this, & it does not do where men have
a separate independence to prep them
to the work too much in Europe.

I think I told you in ^{one of} my
letters, that I had written to David
New. Depend upon it he can be of
much importance in Ireland, & as very
old School friends, I am sure we
shall always well understand each
other, & I think a great deal may
come from their connection in the schools
in Ireland. I have been to be a
very a particular, tho' a very strange
Custom — there is so much, feel

To be said on all this, that I should
never end were I to write on, & my
letters to you already exceed all
due bounds —

From your Grooms last letter
I am not so easy as I was about Mr
Charles, I am sure however you will
not let an opportunity escape of writing
to us — My dear Robert is very well
indeed & I find tolerable — We embrace
you with all our hearts,

Your affectionate devoted Son
J. H.

1822 November 26. Londonderry.

MC GILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

Dear Mr Henry ?

Per R
Nov 28th
1822

I have used every argument
in my Power to induce Lord Linsdown
to accept the dignity & the great Advantages
which is offered. The only difference between
between an Earl & the peerage offered
Rank is that his eldest son by Lrd L
will be called Lord Henry Lane & not
Lord Seaborn ^{the former} - in my opinion a Name
much more distinguished & marking the
favourite descent from the Family
of the Hanis much more than a title
from an Estate just bought by another Family
by Money, which is furthering ^{but} come from

The Temple Estate - but I trust
hope that the Kings Park of no Earl
having been erected at such ^{expence}
Leeds, Chatham, Bath & Hemdale will
convince him that this title will
not be given at once, & that tho' it
might be given as a Promotion &
to go with the title of London & Derby
if it went to the second Family it
would be a creation de novo -
There is much for the Earl's son - As for
the title to the ~~Baron~~ ^{Baron}

I think Lord L. must be induced to be
satisfied not to receive it, after the
appeal which the King may be almost
said to have made to him - when I was
mentioned by L. Liverpool - A M good

"I am sure L. L. knows I love me so
well that he would be the first man
to relieve me from Embarrassments
when he is informed of them instead
of creating them" - I have advised
Lord L. to make this Remark

which I was allowed by Lord Liverpool
to mention, to be the reason of his
giving up the Project of the Peerage
in the shape first proposed. If He

does not accept the Peerage He
will put himself upon the most
embarrassing ground with the King
which, even if He means to quarrel
with the Ministers He will avoid
for a Change in the March!

Government is much more likely to take
place by a division amongst themselves
fomented by the ^{works of the} than by the
Opposition I had ^{at} - now in the
hands Lewis, should take care
not to offend him - I am sure my
advice is quite disinterested - I
feel the fact? have not treated
me with the attention, to which I
have a right & am by no means satis-
fied with my success - but I see in

any other line than that of accepting
with a good grace this very great
favor & supporting government since
he has shew'd it the greatest advantage
in his d. position - at least at
present - Events succeed each other
so quickly that many Months may
not elapse before he may take
a line dictated by his suppressed
feelings - My letter was so volumi-
nous I do not know how to send
it to you but I enclose by this

Part, the Statement I have drawn out
to show how Peerships which have been
any Office, to the present ^{Report} have been
granted by which it appears, only
the Earldom, I have mentioned have
been created. No Countys at once -
All the Peers to record Samuel Baring
except when Public Service is concerned?

The reason the King gave of ² the Earldom
to the King's was that it would put the
younger Brother so much above the Elder
in the English Peerage & that he made

a sacrifice of his own opinion in favour
the Bank of Rescomb & that in granting
the more before Bank, he would be withdrawing
from ^{the} said Landendery & the Stewart
I give to another Name what their
great Relations had achieved for
his own till this own Name
These Remarks so entirely agree with
my own Opinion that I am glad
he they enters so much & so judiciously
into the Claims & Interests of Families
I give most sincerely I am Dear

Government is much more likely to take
place by a division amongst themselves
fomented by the ^{efforts of the} than by the
Opposition I had ^{the} now in the
King's service, should take care
not to offend him - I am sure my
advice is quite disinterested - I
feel the fact I have not treated
me with the attention, to which I
have a right & am by no means satis-
fied with my success - but I see in

any other line than that of accepting
with a good grace this very great
power & supporting government since
he has shed it the greatest advantage
in our L. position - at least at
present - Events succeed each other
so quickly that many months may
not elapse before the new taxes
& laws dictated by his suffering
feelings - My letter was so volumi-
nous I do not know how to send
it to you but I will love by this

Part, to Holmwood I have, drawn out
to show how Paragraphs which have been
any affinity to the present ^{Report} have been
granted by which it appears, only
the Earl's own, I have mentioned have
been created. No Countess at once -
All the Paragraphs to record James's Burial
except when Public Service is concerned.

The reason the King gave of ² the Earl's
to the King's, was that it would put the
German Brother so much above the Elder
in the English Peerage & that he made

a sacrifice of his own opinion in favour
the Bank of Rescumb & that in granting
the more higher Bank, He would be withdrawing
from ^{the future} Lord Londonderry & the Stewarts
I give to another Name what their
great Relations had achieved for
his own Title & his own Honour

These Remarks so entirely agree with
my own Opinion that I am glad
the King enters so much & so judiciously
into the Claims & Interests of Families
I am most sincerely & affectionately

1822 November 28. Camden.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

Downing Street
28th Nov^r 1822

Private

My Dear Duke

I have just received
your letter of the 19th, &
I request you to inform
Lord Londonderry that
he has been led into
error in supposing that I
had written to Hardinge
or to any one in the
manner that he seems
to have been told.

I have never seen
Hardinge

Hardinge since (during
your illness) I met him at
dinner at your home. I
had then no conversation
with Hardinge w^{ch} you did
not hear; & at that time
there was no reason to believe
that Ad. Lordon deury was
in any way dissatisfied
with the Government.

The only communication
that I have since had
with Hardinge was in
writing upon the subject
of

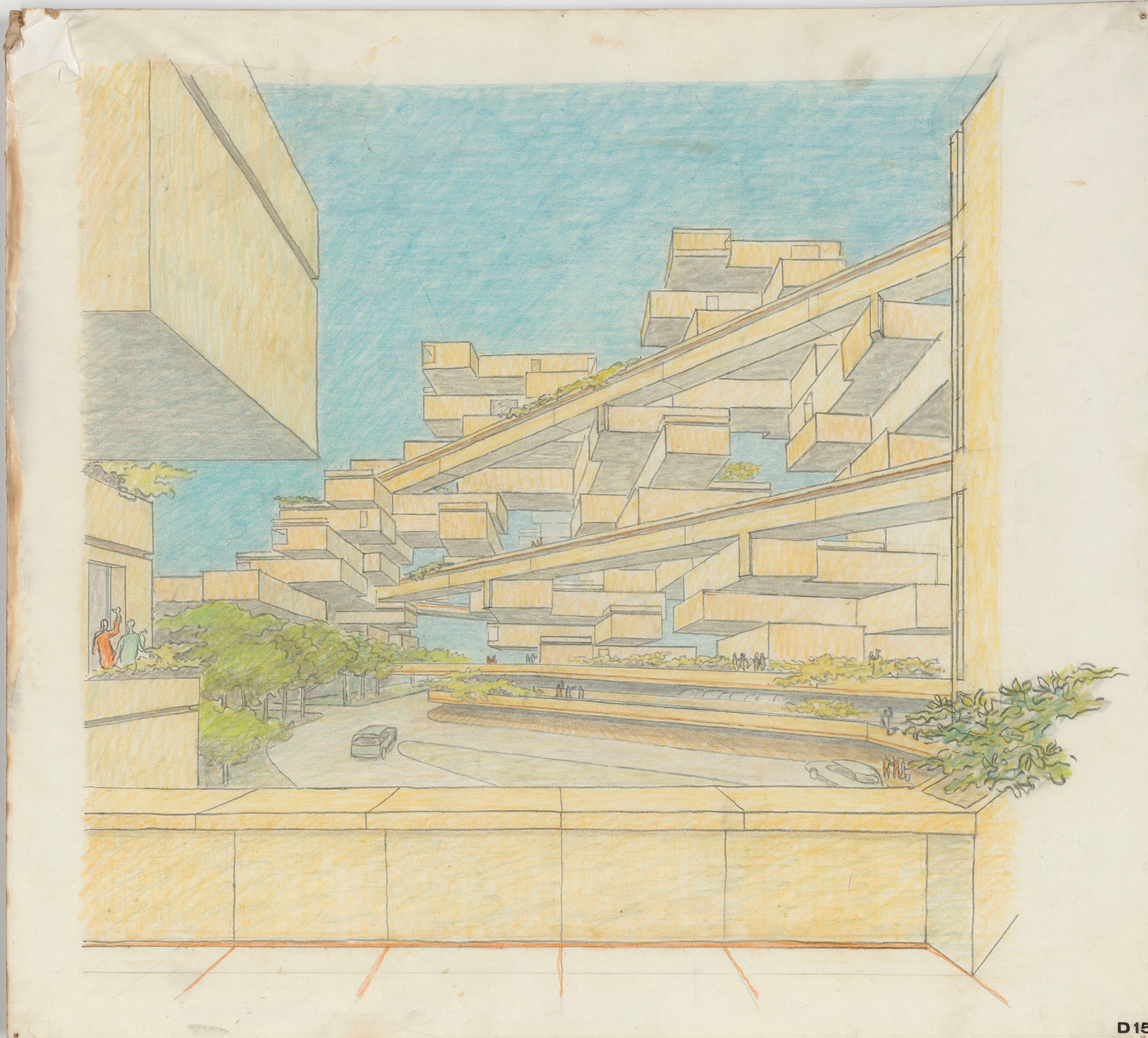
of the Tutor of the present
D^r Castlecroft; & the letter
w^{ch} I wrote to Hardwicke
was by his desire such
a one as he might send
to that Gentleman. It
is not to be credited that
I c^d. be such a blockhead
as to introduce into such
a letter any expressions
w^{ch} c^d. be perverted into
a belief that I attributed
opprobrious notions to our
Londoners. — No one
is

is better acquainted with
my habits than yourself;
I am sure you will say
that I am not addicted
to Gossiping or to spreading
Stories of any kind.

I have till recently been
living at a distance from
all Political Persons; &
I can truly say that I have
in talking & in writing, ab-
stained from all discussion
upon the affairs of the
present & Londonery.

I of course except what
I have written I said to
Lord Liverpool; for to him
in compliance with your
desire I did write & I
have spoken, & if Lord
Londonderry? know what
my communications were
he w^d. be well pleased both
with you & with me. —

But I must fairly say
that Lord Londonderry
himself does not seem
to have been over-dressed
for



for it has come round to
every one of us that he has
not expressed himself with
regard to the Gov^{ty} in a
manner that c^d any man
please. — I know that Mr.
Liverpool is much desirous
to gratify Mr London & c^y
& that he has nothing
more at heart than to
prove his great regard
& respect for the memory
of

of our friend. —

I sh^d. wish you to make
the contents of this letter
known to D Londonberry.

Hardinge cannot have
said that I expressed myself
in the way that is imputed
to me; & I think he will
not have used me kindly
if he has failed to let
D Londonberry know how
warmly I took up the
cause of his son's Tutor.
I am, My Dear Duke,
Most truly & affly^r Y^r Obedt^t.

P.S. Recollect that since
you left England Hardinge
urged me to make an ap-
pointment at Sunderland
wh^{ch} D Londondey had
much at heart. — Our
Treasury Regulations stood
in the way of that appoint-
ment; but in order to
gratify D Londondey I
took upon myself to do
what Hardinge desired.

This is the only other
communication that I have
had with Hardinge.

1822 November 28 Liverpool.

Private

Verona

My dear Henry

Nov. 26th

1822

The Duke leaves this
tomorrow, & is sending off a messenger.
To night as his coach comes, I
therefore write a few lines, without
however having any thing to add
of much moment to my last
scrawl of the other day.

The courier is separating with all
parties a good deal out of humor
& I don't think there will speedily

be another meeting, — This has been
since Vienna, the most numerous
Congress, the least business, & the
most talkiness ever known — The
English Inaction (as I have told you
was settled 'ere we left for Vienna,
that the Russian Ministers to save
their Agents in the Principality &
their Espions in the Morea, attacked
Straussford for not taking the cause up
warm enough wth the Divorce of their
Employees — This attack was produced
anonymous to Straussford & he has been
fighting for the amende honorable
which he has entirely recovered
The Duke however wanted a finger

in the first not to allow it to be
said. - He had nothing to do with
this business, so there has been a
winding up of business & Comp^{ts}. He paid
of D'andre, & Haugford sets off to
endeavor to open the way for the
return of the Spanish Embassy for
the Porte. - ^{After passing had a thorough breeze with the Duke & been complained}
the Comp^{ts} of G - has entirely
given up the Greeks. He thinks
them now not worthy of independence &
believes they are in league with all
the revolutionists in all other
countries - Upon the great question
of Spain - our line will be popular
in England - To do nothing, & not
to interfere with our great allies
in any measures of Remondrame &c

the 4th Govt. much less to join them in
breaking off. Dept. Relations, if some
better security is not afforded by the
actual Govt. against the contagion of
revolutionary principles - But in this
Decision there is a greater separation from
our allies than has ever before occurred
in the affair of Naples, altho' we did not
join, we did not condemn Austria for
acting as she thought fit, & our
neutrality had its bounds if the King
or Royal family became in danger
from the Carbonari Govt. In
the present case however, we who
should be principals, (considering our
position & means,) not only refuse to
join our allies, but we condemn
their proceeding, & the Duke strips the

Alms have placed themselves in the
power of the ultra party in France who
together with the Jacobins will force on
a war, between France & Spain, & that
then the former Country being conquered
again, the other powers will be
forced to have recourse to arms, —

I do not however agree here, I can never
think either France or Spain will be
so mad as to go to Loggerheads, when
there is so much combatible matter.
Interior Concomitance in both, — and as
to the measures adopted by the Alms,
I think I've utmost. They propose to
themselves is to withdraw their diff
relations thereby acting up to their
principles, against Megetimade Revolution
But what I lament in all this
proceeding is, It has not been managed

with severity - we should have
gained France whereas, we found fault
with her, and she threw herself into
^(in Limine's & made her angry, & the Duke don't think offended)
the arms of the other 3 powers, &
^{particularly} then we stood alone, - This was a
fatal error in our policy which
another would have seen, avoided,
& things would have worked very
differently, - There has been no Idea
evinced of steering through opposing
principles by finding a Mezza Terme,
which could be debated in our Org
Commons on the one side, and
satisfied our allies on the other -
The breach alas! is very wide upon

the Abbe Aude

every Question relating to ~~the~~
of the Spanish Govt.
~~the~~ &
there has been a sad deal of Mr.
Aunon, & the I would have done
far better for his Reputation to
have staid away - However this is
all for yourself - The ground upon
which the Govt will stand at present
is easier ^{for} them to defend in the
Aff. than if we were more united
with our Allies, But how these things
may effect the Gr. Alliance of Europe
& those Principles which have been
lately acted upon, & if there are
overset, what is to come out of
the Position of Europe but a Chaos
I must leave to others to determine

I have scribbled to you so much of late on
my own sad Concerns, that I could not
help giving you this little Bulletin
of the General Cards du Pays of the
Hotel de la Doune, which you will find
hereafter to be quite correct. You shall
have Copies of my Memoires, when I
am no longer in this Jog, to read
at present. I think it best not to send them,

We have determined when the Snow
more from hence (about the 15 or 20. of Decr.
it is presumed) to go with them to
Venice, where there will be a Regu de la
this will take 6 or 8 Days, - We shall
then come back here pack up heavy baggage

& then about (about the end of the year)
for Florence Home's papers, & take Milan
& probably Genoa on our return - Our
stay at any of the places will depend on
how Lady & the children use & how
she amuses herself. I think however we may
pass 3 months in this manner, & arrive
at Paris in Spring - (say April) There
we shall be within reach of constant
communication - But my object would be
to miss the "cursed London Season, (I can
conceive it with good humor on her
part) altogether, - In your communications
address them to the S. O. as usual, & as
packages will now cease, I have written
them to send my packets in sledges to Verona
by post until further orders - when I

Know & can calculate more positively
our movements, I shall write in due
time to address their Address, to Florence
More Staples. —

The more I reflect on any
close political connection with the Duke
The more I draw back from it. He has
been so much in the habit of having me as
an Underling that he is not surprised I
should ever differ in opinion with him
Besides one can never forget that he it is
who accomplished Canning's being brought
in with the King & in my heart, I can
never forgive this trait of worldly
management against every good impulse
which would have procured friendship & gratitude should

have mistaken — No, we must look
about us and see how we can play our
Cards with Reserve & Support of the
dear deposed Victims Memory and great
Acts, & by upholding these we shall surely
best do our Duty to our Country & our
Families — How we are to gulp down
the abandonment of the Swiss Mission, & the
cutting down of the Geneva one, with all
other Diplomatic Measures that seem to be
proceeding, to enable to the Popularity
I hardly know — These Pills will be
very bitter, & both upon this score &
during the Discussions which will infallibly
take place on late Measures here
I had much rather not be present & out
of England — The Duke has not said one

would do me upon all this & I do not
think it decent, (as he can not be ignorant
of what must think & feel) to entame
the point. - P. Inbyrog is much as he
is to be at N. L. - Byng is more
consequential & affords confidence with the
Grand Duke, than ever - Fanny says he only
wants a pole to be with his long locks a
complete baron but long - Chambers seems
discouraged & snatched, & rather avoid seeing
much of him - Boatward appearance however
we are reciprocally very civil, Asa & ford
were intimate, for he was kind & considerate
& he is a clever & a good fellow - Lamb, was very
well till he came here, when I suppose, by
denial of the Chick he has rather avoided Admiral
Gordon has behaved ungratefully & unkindly
to amongst them all, I am heartily glad of the
break up - I shall soon now be my own Master
independent, in which position there is at least, no pain
God bless you - Love to Mr. Shope & his family
wishes to see you - without effort

1822 November 28. Londonderry

"Dec^r" 9th 1822

My Dearst. Friends

Perona Dec^r 2^d 1822

Your Letter enclosing Lord Camdens
 has just arrived, - I am very grateful to you
 both for not taking upon yourselves to lower
 my claims, or allowing Lord L. to beat me
 down, to a common every day arrangement
 The dignity of the Creation, The want of Precedent
 are precisely the points, which make the Mode
 of conferring this honor gratifying to me, for
 the pleasure - In no other mode, can Lord
 Liverpool, with all his power as Minister
 do me any wrong, & in doing this, he ^{seems to} ~~wishes~~
 to futher it away by the most unsatisfactory
 & ungracious arrangements - If I comprehend, what
 is meant by yr. Detail of Lord Camdens Conversation
 with Lord L. - The Letter in a diplomatic manner

hints at a Viscountess, in the same breath
that he talks of an Earldom. Now I should
be glad to know, if there are not just the same objections
arguments applicable to a Viscountess, (if the
Families are to be divided) as there is to a Countess,
but the introduction of the Idea of Viscountess,
appears to me as only inserted, to make us
sacrifice ~~to~~ ^{to abandon the Idea of the Countess & accept} the Earldom, with an immediate
creation of Viscount to Henry - Now, I wish not
counsel from You my ^{dear} Friend, (nor have I
counsel'd it in my Letter to Lord Camden)
that if it came positively to the point of
the Earldom, or nothing, I could not in
prudence reject the former, although it does not
accord with the views or wishes, which has made
me look to a grant of an Imperial Marquess -
I have fully detail'd all this rather subtil
in my Letter of this day to Lord Camden, & as you

with me it, you must forgive in my Scrawl to you
the repetition of the same Ideas — But before
I proceed further, there is a part of your Letter
that seriously & anxiously alarms me, and I
do you, and for us all, who delight in family
Harmony, I fairly avow, that if ever touched or
or touched upon again, it will be the
means of disuniting me forever from all
those who enter into such Considerations, I speak
thus strongly, because I feel it essential to crush
in the Birth, (if the family are to be an undivided
& happy one, those Refinements of worldly Calculation
& that miserable Inequality that would set us
all by the Ears — I allude to the Considerations
in your Letter, probably adopted from Lord Liverpool's
Language, that I am seeking for a Creation
to take any part of my Brother's Services
from the direct Line to aggrandize any,

Branch of the Family - If such a suggestion
could have come from any of those above,
It would wear me from their graves, -
Besides its falseness, the Supposed is too glaring
are not my Children by $\frac{1}{2}$, mine as well
as Bees, and are we to suspect. Interests,
and has not Lady Stewart stood by me
when all the world were upon me,
Is it not to her I owe all my consequence &
importance in England, & Is it possible that
any one of our family could shake a
Fracasere founded upon feelings as
ungenerous as despicable, - No my Dear
Friends, those persons who can do this
are lighting the fire of Discord amongst
us all, if they have served their Country
as our departed Saint did, or if they

have been knock'd about as I have, They
might stand up & give their Sentiments,
But as it is, Let me who have some little
right to decide for myself. have my own
Judgement, - I truly am so indignant at the
notion of Enslavement of this Nature, that I lose
all my Temper, & They will drive me to a
State of Mind, that those may repent who
have brought them forward - I consider the
Probability of my effecting an object of Importance
to my Swarth & my Children at this Moment
as the first & dearest object of my life
My own Heritage is my Legacy to Grover
& Tell his indirect friends. He may
by his own Deserts improve that. But
having done thus for him, every Duty sacred
& Moral calls upon me to alone to aid my
other dear Children, as a younger son myself

I feel all the Interest such a Duty
inspires, & miserable indeed will be the Family
Position if Graciana works to give birth to
a feeling that there are separable views &
Interests — I will not dwell further on this
Chimera, which I hope is closed for ever.

The Creation of a new Rep. is still my earnest
& fixed wish — If L^d Age would enable her
to live for many many years with her Children
& Henry as the eldest son might represent his
Country — The Goodness to me, would make
him much sooner, a Peer in all probable
Calculations, This I think an objection
Answers, If any thing happened to me
It would be but fair, to leave Lady
in such a position as her Mother was to
take her own line, & to be certain of
Access (if possible) to the King & the

great property, — An Earldom, to me is no
object, in competition to seeing Her united
whom I owe so much, (& if I do, all those
whom I love equally owe it) in possession
of a creation in her own right, — by my
humble services, in connection with her own
attributes for such a grant — That Lord
Liverpool will argue Impossibility, &c. &c. is
very natural. Indeed, we have proof enough
that never would have done anything, not even
given me a line nor a civil word if he
had been flogg'd into it, & every mark of
favor confer'd on the family. His Lordship
I know feels as so many proofs, the gods
never was his but another's, — But it
is this total want of consideration & feeling
on L's part, that inspires me with
Courage, to speak of myself, & what I

have done for the Kings Service, & to alarm
from D. M. Hecker's, the Consideration of it
And it is my Intention of all things known
out it to show by the Kings publick Letters
to me, what his Opinion was — To a certain
Point. We may bear. Injuries & Neglect.
Beyond we grow callous & every Communion
Renew from the God? makes me more
Indifferent. whether we have anything or
not, Remember your own emphatick
words by Dr. Innes — "Ade of Clarms, And
If not a divided in good Taste & Good feeling
Withdraw the promise made by them
& separate from them forever." I very
much stick to this Line, & still If
the Guildon is offered, I so far agree with

You that much as it would disappoint my own
wishes & Expectations, I ought not in policy
for Henry to reject it, - The Viscountess would
never, nor did it from the beginning, require
a second Thought, - However I never can be
such an Hypocrite, as to reply to Lord Liverpool's
Letter if he offers, the Earl of Dorset, either by himself
or through Lord Camden, that I am perfectly
satisfied or that it meets all my wishes,
I shall accept it duly & there will be an
End of it, - I therefore hope the after
negotiations which you project at the
End of your Letter will not take place,
that I shall be simply call'd on to reply
to Lord Liverpool's Letter - I do not
think my dear friend the objection from
the Govt to any claim advanced by me
is a thing I should so much fear

They can not despise me if what I have &
the Question will be between their
Gratitude towards the name I bear & my
fair Claims, or my overloaded & unjust
Demands, & I am not afraid from all
I can prove, of the Issue, There is always
also with such a shabby Set. as these
Gentlemen have proved to be to us, a good
Point. to have a Grievance, & God knows,
I have enough from them

It is in every Point of view most
reasonable if the Bank is confessed to take
every precautionary measure. To secure it to
the property & Intendance, of those who do
down this. Those who understand the
thing better than us here will be able

to judge. Lady S. gives me 2 Envers to enclose
if they are practicable, I would be pleased
with anything that needs no other view.

I think if the affair is not decided
before the 1 of September comes, you
will find I am unless he deceives me,
a very strong party man, for the justice
of our claims, I can not help believing
he will give every assistance he can

I write again to Pele about the Phil
post can not as yet remain quiet under
this indignity & impudent proceeding,
I do not think I can do any good now
but please God he have revenge, &
if I can make the City of Bergholt
by a Colours Piece, Sir Geo: shall
have a furnace. —

By the children and probably well
join in our best love to Emily,
we pray to God for dear little Charles
This seems all that is left us in all our
present dilemma's - I am troubled with
details left by the Duke, I have a good
deal of writing so must conclude

Believe me ever Very truly
Yours

Emily's Mother

Love Louisa

1844

1822 December 2. Londonderry.

Dear Mr. Henry

W^m D^r 5th
1822

I have received a letter from
L^{td} dated 20th Nov^r in answer to one
of mine from Bayham, in which letter
I told him of the great difficulties
which I thought would arise to the
creation of a bank in the Bank of
County 2 with some remarks, which
were afterwards given more in detail
of the only persons who have had
the Bank of East given at once,
but I am sorry to say that this
preliminary letter has not had the
effect of making him more reasonable
I do not however despair, that

My letter detailing the whole course
of this business will have the effect I
hope. By the bye - I did not
receive the Paper you told me you
meant to accompany your
last letter. I mean the Paper containing
the Process given to Francis, &
the copy of that I sent to Lord

I - I hope your Boy continues
well

Yours most sincerely
Sandwich

The Duke of Wellington appears to converse
22. in all his expectations

SEVEN



Mr. A. Hardy
Boston
Bedford Street
Sign. Hunt Head

10

1822 December 8. Camden,

Verona
Dat 18th
1822

I am quite persuaded my dear friend, if you were placed in my position, you would feel all the hurry among me & perplexity with which I am overwhelmed -

The mode of declaring the Grant of his count, as embracing the things personal regard for me & his value of my services, as well as what may be due to the memory of my poor Brother, is so very ungrateful to that memory if not offensive to it, that I am at a loss how to act or what course to pursue - The feelings of a Father for the dearest Boy ever seen makes me I confess very weak & to reject entirely what under the event of my early

Death, might be of advantage to Ann
is hardly what I can bring myself to do
and yet I feel miserable, beyond
expression, at the prospect rather of an adroit
Protestant Game, for an object for a
Daring Child. — To accept under the
Terms in which Lord Liverpool has couched
his offer, would be entailing upon myself
an eternal breach with Lady Lou. Dundas
at Gray & through the D of Northampton & Gournay
will enable this to be felt, and certainly
to the world it would not appear more
than was my common due on resigning
my Embassy. — I have great compunction in
having worried Lord Camden about so much
upon all this Affairs & that it should prove

out so unsatisfactorily, but oppressed as
I have been with sorrow, loaded by neglect
& mortification, & still struggling on to
do my best to serve this merciful God
here you will not feel I have had an
easy time myself even if I have troubled
you with a great deal of worry

The fact is, this last blow has completely
knocked us up here, for poor Lady's calculation
on Mr Henry's being a best & now she has
a complete & entire disappointment.

Alas! It goes to my soul to see her suffer
and if those who look to other considerations
would only reflect on what I owe to her
they would never talk of injustice to one son
or another or to one family or another
but there would be an united & perfect
feeling amongst us all

All the sisters have written together

with the one of this Duke to Lord Liverpool
have so exhausted the subject of this Creation
that I have nothing to add, but a prayer
It may soon be set at rest - I will not enter
into a Controversy with you about Courtesy
as a future weakness may follow a Greys
example - But I must deny the Rank I claim
as being out of the power of the Ministers
to grant - I am desirous precedents will show
what a Minister can do, & to give a Man
an Earldom from a Peerage is done
repeatedly & then by Dr. Henry, in what
single Instance have the Ministers neglected
of me, been as yet repaired, Is it by Lord
Liverpools false Letter to which I now refer
He did not receive the proper answer - Is it
by any Revision of the Appointment of the
I Derry Bil: (which stands as it did without

Satisfaction, 'Is it?' by decking out this
mode of creation, coupling it with common
considerations, which almost precludes the
possibility of acceptance. — No, — The case
is just this, Every one runs on the changes
— You have been extremely in a hurry — Great
neglect has been shewn, Great injustice done
to the Family & to the memory of the deceased
But then you are to be dormant under it,
You can not quarrel with the thing or the
God. You must submit to every thing —
My feelings are really aroused at the Achme's
apostrophization & at least there is a comfort
in the reflection the God? can not wound
me much more. — God bless you my dear
Friend. I will not write more at this

Moment, as I feel truly wretched
we rejoice if dear baby is better
Every most devoted
Aunt

Y^r

The letter to Lord Liverpool is so long Mr Conant
sent you a copy being hurried but you will
get it from L Comden — Enclosed is a
copy of the Duke of York's letter, which is ^{in answer to (Charles's)} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~is~~
I satisfactory

W. P. de S. 1837

2022

Dear Mr. A.

I will trouble you to give the
enclosed to Frederick.

You have probably heard &
perhaps read in the course of the
attack which has been made
on my Sheriffs at Bayham & of
the affray between the keepers & the Poole.
The fact is, that I am at a great
expense in endeavoring to preserve
Justice but I have not had
the proper servants for that purpose
The Men

Chairman, I have reason to believe,
honest but they have not Energy
neither have they Capacity for an employ-
ment which requires considerable
Capacity as well as Courage. I have
however determined to endeavor to
procure a Garde (hope of a better
Person) who shall have the
General Superintendance. As you
are now in a spoiling Country
(altho' Forest keepers, have a different
sort of Duty) I have thought it
might be in your Power to make
Enquiries for me

The best one which the Principal
Keeper would have superintendance
would be considerable but the
of the same assistance & same can be
killed by for the table by another
at a distance

I want a Man ^{young}
with the tricks of Poaching, not
afraid of them & who would make
arrangement for beating woods
having proper Dogs & Shewing Book

You will oblige me by making Enquiries
Yours most sincerely
Carrington

Brook

Col

Gen Henry Hastings
Baldwin Dodge
Agent American Agents
London



1822 December 18, Camden.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

My Dear Friend
 Vennie
 Dec. 18th
 1822

I can not sufficiently
 thank you in the few
 moments I have before
 Eliza's departure for
 England with the
 Dispatches, for your
 last interesting Letter
 containing your view of
 the present state of
 Parties, & touching upon
 other subjects. which

I have forbore to write
on, & think you had
done the same except
separately as I don't
like with her to be
suspicious, when Mr
Lester. arrives, as she
is always so pleas'd &
inclined to read them
But enough of this
Point for the moment
suffice it to say that
we taking a Line

as with regard to C. G.
I never could suppose
it possible that his soul
could be so black as
to stir up Vengeance to
defame him, who
behaved so loyally towards
C. G. during the last years
of his most valuable
existence, merely because
the brother was hostile
to the oppt. This surely
would be too horrible

If the Govt. act as they
ought upon my late
Letter, I think a quiet
support under all our
disjointed uncomfortable
circumstances will be
the best policy, If they
do not I am more
inclined to a total
secession at present
than any other course
It is certainly true
on my last Letter

that I have rather denied
& solicited of the M. that
the Goodness should be
accorded with the Revⁿ.
But this was done by me
because they have taken
the services of another
so very low — This wd
however, from fair honor
(if wanted) demand
support. I have always
said if the Govt. did what
was right by his Memory
I could not depart from the
principles he always acted
upon. But if they do not

consents to this, as have
but it, I shall not
consider the other
even if I should accept
it, which I do not think
I shall, of any binding
nature, in point of
fair & honorable feeling.
God bless you my duty
a few days more I will
close my poor public
pandemic most likely forever
Ever & devotedly
yours

Best Love to Mrs M
we are delighted
that Charles goes
on so well —

I send you the
Duke's last Letter
& an Envelope for Robertson
I have set the Ladies upon
~~under~~ that the Report
came from the Ladies
I thought it best to
stop it at once —
Keep the Ladies
I am a true every yours

prevail on you to write
to Arbuthnot. It only
makes the labor. Suppose
yourself more useful.
I never err'd from a good
motive, but he should
have sent my letters
direct. Advice

1822 December 18. Londonderry.

W. P. D. S. 22

1822

Dear Mr Henry

I conclude Lord L has sent
you a copy of his letter to Lord
Liverpool - I received a very
kind letter from him, & as I fairly
told him that I did not go along
with him in all his expectations
& certainties in my letter most probably
I decidedly urged him to accept
the distinction which was offered
He no longer wishes me to be the
channel of communication but
has written himself to Lord Liverpool

to grant the Bank of East, & has written
to the Duke of Wellington to back
his application, on the ground of his
opinion, when at Verona. - I have
also a letter from Lady Londonderry
which pretty decidedly shows under
what influence her Husband is
acting - I heartily wish Genl L. may
attain any object, which may pretty
his feelings or that he considers
honorable to himself or to his Brother's
Memory. I think however if the

cannot be made an Earl. He will
accept of the inferior Rank, which I
lament he did not accept with a good Grace - being
certain of obtaining the advancement before long
in the event of your not leaving
I have not
heard from Don L. I give you this
Information

Yours most sincerely
Candlish

So



Col. W. Handyside M.P. & M.C.
Boddinwood Lodge,
Tandem - Goddard - Harth

SEVEN 1854



1822 December 22, Camden.

W.P. had 25th
1822

Dear Mr Henry

I have not heard from Lord
Liverpool & I conjecture, if he
does entertain the idea of altering
his conduct by endeavouring to
persuade the King to alter his
in consequence of Lord Londonderry's
Appeal & the Duke of Wellington's
Recommendation, if he makes it!

I think some time will elapse before
Lord L. hears any thing farther.

Enclose Lord Londonderry's letter

To Lord Liverpool under another cover
I request you to return it - when
you come into this part of the world
I hope we shall see you & I will then
show you my letter to L^d L^g - If that
letter would not induce him to follow
any advice I might give him - I despair
in future,

Yours most sincerely
Camden.

MS. B. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Dec 29
1722

Ed
Mr Henry Martiney R.R. 2nd P.
Coldenwood Lodge
Funder Lyndhurst Herts



13th Dec 1861



1825 Deccember 25. Camden.

Verona

Dec 28th

1822

Being very much oppressed
 by business my dearest
 Mother by this my last
the paper which I perhaps
 ever shall dispatch, I can
 not write more than a
 few lines, with love.

Thanks for your letter
 of the 13th - I fear your
 views of party & my
 means, are very far

too sanguine, but when
we meet, we can talk
everything over, at present
I am in good order,
in health, & in feeling
I am better out of the
way maintaining a
tranquil position.

We have left about
Austrian friends for
ever the Emperor &
the Duchess were very

kind indeed, — I never
can forget them —
Of course, I am very fond,
Fanny also is by no
means well — our
Children thank God
however are so —

We shall set out in
a few days for Florence
from thence you shall
hear if we go on to
Home, & Naples, much

wish depend on her
Health, but we shall
be at Paris by the
Spring or before
God in Heaven Bless
you & all Y^r mine
Ever Y^r most devoted
son
J. J.

1822 December 28 Londonderry

Verona

Oct. 30th
1822

My Dear Mr. Barry

Here we are returned from
 Venice, having taken a long long Farewell
 to all our greatness - nothing can be
 more gratifying to my feelings, than the
 manner, in which the Empt. The Arch.
 & all my friends took leave of me,
 I do not, of course, like to send my own
 Eulogium to Canning, but I send you a
 copy of the Empt's private Letter to me
 which you may show to my own friends,
 perhaps to the Duke if he is cordial,
 not otherwise, of course to Lord Camden &

all you like, — with respect to
what Mr. De la says of his order, It
refers to a conversation in which he
expressed the Emp^r's desire to give me a
Grand Cordon, & my observing, that for Civil
Services, It was not permitted. However,
altho. I have enough of these concerns,
It is not possible the King may consent
to it from my Civil & Army Services & wounds
with the Austrians, at all events,
It shows the satisfaction of my ~~Country~~
Austrian friends with my humble
Expeditions during 6. Years past.
I have no doubt. Ploudat will show
you my official order reporting my
Conj^r &c. I hope you will approve of
all that —

I have now to thank You especially
for all your Durham Reports &
to express how sensible I am of
the Ability & zeal with which You
have managed all the Affairs
there, nothing can be better, & the
late exerting the same view of
every thing - Cuddy, must have a
pound on him, Brown, was wrong
in attempting to work up an Inducement,
but alas! in this world, It is
Every one for himself! I have however
expressed myself decidedly to Brown
on this subject - Asburton has done
Cuddy's business handsomely at last
& pray pat. him on the back for it,

I am delighted you pursued &
had a victory over the Bishop -
He might have given poor Lucrecia
a living if he wanted us to yield
to him - I know Peter's note,
He is not however a favourite of
mine - We are in all the hurry of
packing for departure, I will write
you Florence, I have rather an Italian
pack on my shoulders this journey with
my three children. But I trust in Providence
usual bounty - Dearest, please give
my love to M - & I wonder -
I am delighted when Carlo gets so
robust - our children quite well,
Ever yours & devoted, V L

Copie

19.

Perise ce 23. Decembre 1822.

J'ai beaucoup regretté, Mon cher ami, d'avoir manqué le plaisir de vous voir hier au soir, et l'absence seule que j'aurois éprouvée en prenant congé de vous et de votre bonne femme, qui peut me consoler de ce court absent.

Vous pouvez vous dire en pleine confiance que, vous laissez chez nous des regrets sincères sur votre départ. Nous avons traversé ensemble 7. années difficiles, et il n'en faut pas autant pour que les hommes apprennent à se connaître et à s'apprécier.

Si jamais il a existé un lien fort et indissoluble c'en est celui qui s'étoit formé entre votre père et moi, car il étoit basé sur ce qui est de plus catégorique entre hommes d'affaires — savoir — la communauté dans
les

les pensées et l'uniformité dans les vues. Vous vous
avez servi d'intermédiaire et à la fois de gardien des
relations intimes qui se sont établies entre les deux
gouvernemens; vous avez ainsi satisfait pleinement
à vos devoirs et votre conscience doit jouir de la justice
que je me sens si fort appelé à vous rendre.

Je vous enverrai, dès que je me trouverai
réuni avec l'Empereur la lettre pour le Roi, et je
ferai à S. M. I. la proposition la plus conforme à
vos vœux sur l'autre objet: Je crois qu'il seroit bien
de l'amalgamer avec la lettre à votre Auguste Maître;
c'est à dire, que l'Empereur demandât lui-même
au Roi, s'il voudroit vous permettre d'accepter l'ordre
qu'il seroit disposé à vous conférer dans le cas que

la

La permission de vous en dédier vous fut accordée.

Offrez à Quilady, mes bien sincères
hommages; dites lui que je veux absolument être
compté parmi ses amis, et que je lui prouverai
que je ne sais pas oublier ceux qui veulent bien
m'honorer du titre que je me réserve près d'elle.

Adieu, Mon cher Charles. Que Dieu vous guide,
et qu'il nous rapproche encore dans l'une ou dans
l'autre coin de l'Europe. Donnez moi de vos nouvelles
afin que je sache où vous trouver en fait ce même
cu' en pensées -

vos vours

Meltemi

* grand arden

Copy of
Liber's Annals
James McBurnick
for
and
Burlington - 1822

1822 December 30 Londonderry.

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MONTREAL