

Dear Angeline,

I return the papers
they are perfectly satisfactory
I will with pleasure come
with you at your usual
convenient -

Love yours,

Samuel May

Samuel May

1900 10 10

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
RECEIVED

Florence July 18
1823

My dear friend

We are without a line from
England - since the 20th of last month, &
of course, I am ignorant of any results from
those letters which I dispatched from
Verona on the 10th - I know not what
Mr Cade has done with our packets,
as I conclude all our letters have
been sent to the Foreign Office as usual,
but this state of suspense is very
disagreeable. - I am not disposed to trust
from all I have seen that Mr Liverpool
will accede to our wishes, he has a narrow
soul, & would not like to exhibit in

His appointment of Rewards, the real
Debt that he owes to the Memory of his
great Colleague - My S. & I however have
pretty much made up our mind not to
accept the offer that has been made, &
especially when I consider the way in
which it has been conducted, I feel
it would lower me in the eyes of
those who respected my Brother's Memory
to submit to so commonplace a Reward
as connected wth his great Services

You will be glad to hear we are
all pretty well, & not uncomfortable at
this Place where there is much to see
& interest. The beginning of next
Month we shall (think) get on to
Rome, & I don't much look to England
before June or July - I shall be very

glad to escape this London Season,
and I feel convinced that if Parsons
look to you for my political Judgments,
you will act as I would for you under
similar Circumstances - My Love to Anne
in you is unbounded - & with this
feeling, I have not a word at present
to add, should my Letters (when I receive
them) from England occasion any strong
feelings, you shall know them truly -
I have still one business, whom I
reserve to send with any reply
there may be to my next Letters,
The Office have not sent me
a Courier this Month, & of course
I expect no more - I see an account
in the Papers of a robbery at Goddard
which has much annoyed us, but we hope

There was no serious fight, nor nothing
of gr. value lost - we hope to see
Carlo goes on well, Henry improves very
much, but as when Fanny does not
promise to be a beauty, I am sorry she
is not so great a favourite with Mr
indeed, I don't think she is quite fair
to her. & this is very painful. But we
decided first in Mr's Character is
never to come at ^{even} her momentary Impulses
In some points, it may have its advantages
But at others it is often very embarrassing
I will write fully by the next week, I only
scuttle these few words by post. To say he
an stile in the land of the living
Your M^{ost} devoted & aff^{ct}ed
J. J.

1823 January 18 . Londonderry.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

Private & confidential
Offer to second my Address
London Jan 18. 23

My Dear Madam
Required.

I have been desired by you whether you had
any objection to send the Address in to some
of Commons. I don't know why I am charged
with this request of you; but I can easily conceive
that you may have many reasons for wishing to avoid
compliance which you can doubt choose to state.

If this is the case I beg you to write me a line, and
I will decline for you without putting you forward
at all. Trust my name. Believe me to be your
most Obedient Servant
J. G.

You have no objection I could address you directly.

32 Grosvenor Place
15th Jan^y 1823

My dear Duke

In reply to your Grace's com^{rs} of yesterday's date,
I trust you will have the goodness to express my wish
to decline seconding the address in the H^{ouse} of Com^{ons}. —

I scarce need say, that my objection is of a
private nature, arising entirely from personal
considerations & feelings which would render the
undertaking painful to me. But I am ~~very~~ much
obliged to your Grace for the kind & considerate manner
in which you have put the question to me, & beg
to leave my excuses in your hands. I am your
Grace's faithful Serv^t.
A. Howard

1823 January 18. Wellington.

January 19. Hardinge.

J. D. D. D.

32 Grosvenor Pl.

23rd Jan. 1823

My dear Sir

In case I do not find you at home I leave this note, the purport of which without any further preface will I know with you be my excuse.

The infamous par. in the Br. Chronicle of the 21st is I find noticed in the Courier of last night, & in a way which gives the Chronicle the means of returning to the charge by accusing the Courier of not daring to meet the attack.

Whether the par. in the Courier may have been inserted with the knowledge or by the desire of any friend of Lord Londonderry's

I cannot state - & I perfectly admit the
difficulty of meeting accusations in a newspaper,
expressed in terms too carefully obscure for legal
notice, yet sufficiently explicit to be understood
by the world at large.

Without therefore taking the unnecessary
step of offering my judgement as to the course
that might in the first instance have best
been taken, I must nevertheless in the absence
of my friend Lord Londonderry express my
decided opinion & earnest wish that a distinct
denial by authorities should be given to such
unfounded slanderous reports, which as matters
now stand between the two Papers instead of
being put down at once are only exciting
public remark & keeping up a charge,

which however much we may disdain & defy it, is
most painful to our late friend's numerous connections.

In selecting the most expedient mode of doing
this, I have to believe I should not, if it were
confined to any more private accusation, think
myself justified in asking for the interference
of the late Lord's Colleagues; - but when it
is distinctly stated in the Chronicle, that the
Gov^t. is itself aware of the alleged Embezzlement
& contemplates some public communication
in consequence, then to my judgement it is clear
that the only quarter from whence an authoritative
denial can proceed is from the Gov^t. itself -

I candidly say to you that I think they
are called upon to do so; & I little care for
risking my opinion in contradiction to that
of others where our friend's reputation is thus

being attached - I therefore beg you will
give me a line merely to inform me whether
any thing is intended to be done & if no further
step is intended to be taken, I propose to wait
upon Lord Liverpool & clearly express to His
Lordship this very unqualified opinion, which
under the circumstances of the absence of the
representative of the family, I conceive myself
justified in giving, & which I am equally
confident you will understand & appreciate.

In a case of this nature there is so
little time for deliberation with others of the
family & connexion, that I feel I cannot
over in thus addressing myself to you without
delay. I am my dear Sir

my faithfully Y^r

R. Hon^{ble}

H. Dundas

W. Arbuthnot

1823 January 23. Hardinge.

OSGILL UNIVERSITY
OF SAN DIEGO

Leicester 14th Apr 5

My Dear Hardinge

I only received
your note half an hour
ago, & have just read
the Times yesterday.

I am decidedly of opinion
as stated should be
taken of the latter.

The Military Secretary's
official letter deserves
the discussion upon
this Affair in the
next Parliament

mean to send L. &
the matter should be
allowed to rest —
the sooner it is all
forgotten the better —

Yours very truly

Blackmore

1823 January 23 (??) Ellenborough

Geneve
 July 30th
 1823

at last my Dear Henry
 we have got a very few
 letters by post to day
 from England, amongst
 them is yours of the 10th June
 other packets must be
 I suppose laying at Paris,
 & until they arrive, &
 until I can hear further
 from England I am unable
 to give you any positive
 Decisions upon many points

of your Letter about
however: true few Lewis
to save the Post, must
to mention what is most
important. & to state
fairly to you my feelings
at the same time. Hence I
am ever anxious your
own judgment should
direct you; that I should
not influence where you
can so well form an
opinion — of the Gov^{rs} refuse
under all my Arguments
to regard my poor poor Memory in

no more decease, (added to my
own Services, & the positive
Claim for the D^gs Letter)
than to make me a visit
It is my resolution, in what
I & you, me to declare so
very shabby & in our opinion
so unreasonable a mark of
gratitude for my thinking &
for my poor ~~dear~~ Late Colleague
In this case, which you
will know, I certainly
should wish all those who
think as I do, to stay
away & not vote with a
God! it present, who have
used his memory & my own
Services so ill, - For having

rescind my Embassy, I have
a just claim upon them,
I'm not voting with them
we hold off for what may
turn up — & this Line
at present under the usage
appears to me quite
indispensable for our own
Dignity, as neither on the
Part: nor on the other Officers
in Ireland have I yet
any satisfaction or final
Communication, & a higher
Step than Resolute seems
refused as nothing has been
communicated — with our

Connection, & by taking this
Course, your connecting yourself
in office with the Duke
would be awkward, & I feel
myself offend at your
delicacy & consideration on
this head — I conclude by
degrees the reception of our
support, would lead to a
categorical Demand, & that
the Bedchamber & the Privy
are would be with us
If that be their act my face
will not stand worse, &
if they strike the blow, in
my present feelings I shall
be very little care — however
that denouncement might hold

over perhaps until June
when we shall all meet,

Should you however
learn of their compliance
with the Gaoldom & remembrance
to J. S. Children, which
be it remembered Lord Liverpool
himself proposed to Lord Camden
I consider in that case
our prescript line would be
acceptance & a quiet
moderate support
without noise — This
is what I shall write to
A. Stewart. Her & I Wood

How I have the last
week with — your
connecting yourself then
in office with the Duke,
would be highly expedient
for yr. own cause, & wd
give me gr. pleasure. But
I no regard whatsoever is
paid to the memory of the
deceased nor to the claims
of his nearest relations
when they can give through
Lathrop & Kerbin to Commodore
as the under support to P. J. C.
I think we ought in dignity
to hold off & not show
ourselves like some cats

I think also, You ought
to prep things to a Decision
on my point, as I have
now resigned, & our Conduct
must be resolved upon

I will send you more
in detail in a day or 2
with my Latin upon the
Congress points, & also my
observations on what
You have stated, at present
I have no time by this
post, - I have still a
Mepher who I shall
despatch next week &
I can write confidentially
by him

Connection, & by taking this
Course, your connecting yourself
in office with her. To be
would be awkward, & I feel
my friend at your
delicacy & consideration on
this head — I conclude by
degrees the reception of our
support, would lead to a
categorical Demand, & that
the Bedchamber & the Grange
are would be with drawn,
If that be their act my face
will not stand worse, &
if they strike the blow, in
my present feelings I shall
very little care — however
that denouement might hold

over perhaps until June
when we shall all meet,

Should you however
learn of their compliance
with the Gaoldom & remembrance
to Mrs. Children, which
be it remembered Lord Liverpool
himself proposed to Lord Camden
I consider in this case
our present line would be
acceptance & a quiet
moderate support
without noise — This
is what I shall write to
A. Stewart. Mrs & I Wood

With regard to the P.M.
at Hackton we are true
wish it should be delayed
in getting up a letter, &
I wrote a line to Lord Chester
to this effect - As I had
applications from the
Aslakestones & she is
anxious not to do the thing
in a hurry but to receive
what she really is best as
it is a very medicinal point
for our own comfort - I
therefore to carry applications
& see Lord Chester if
a Loan. General can not go on
for a very short time

I don't think we are
yet quite fixed as to
home, — but our
next letters will
inform you of every
thing — I & the
children pretty well
entirely dust Mr. & Mrs.
I presume are now
at work at the office
Yours
H

1823 January 30. Londonderry.

see p 3, 64, first

Home

Feb 1st

1823

My Dear Friend

Your Letter from
 the Grove is just arrived,
 but still I am without
 all details from home for
 the 20th of Dec. to the 14th of Jan^y
 therefore, I am in full
 ignorance, if any thing is
 decided as to the passage,
 one expression in Lt. East
 throws rather a favorable
 light. You talk of Mr. Camden
 not quarreling with Lt. Lee
 for his coming to the D
 what he desired to Lt. Camden

mediation, I think this
must be that the Garrison
is granted - If so, as
all my letters are delayed
I fear at Paris, I wish
you wd explain this to
the D of W. or even to
L Des. if they are surprised
at not hearing from me,
in answer. - of course
if this is done I shall
be in better humor
My suspense is very

disagreeable —

one word as to the
Reports of my conduct &
in your last — To damn
them all, pray desire
as but trust, to shew you
the Letter, I wrote to him
before I knew in any
manner whether the gods
would or would not,

acquiesce in my wishes &
claims, The? Dated of
this Letter & so
as but trust, will sufficiently

vindicates me from
foul imputations - what
I said of Separation.
was separating from
office & public situation
with the penitents men
God bless you I have
time for no more
If the D has been
instrumental, It would be
more difficult for you
to touch on Congress
concerns but more affecting
to our post questions of
all well - VZ

1823 February 1. Londonderry

Mrs. H. D. W. P. O. S. T. Y.
MONTREAL

Flourens. July 3^d
1823

My dear General

I wrote to you some very hasty lines by the last two posts, but I will now endeavor to answer your two letters of the 10th & 16th far more in detail - although I am still under all the suspense, which the absence of all letters from England between the 20th Dec. & 14th Jan occasions - You may conceive what a worry it is both to Lady J & myself. To guess only & that from an accidental expression in your letter, if Lord Liverpool has conceded the Exchequer, with remainder to Henry & if I am likely to bear towards the world any recompense, or quitting office

under the peculiar circumstances of my
position, - with respect to the whole of the
negotiation on this subject, I can not conceal from
you, that I think it became very botched so soon
as you insisted on placing it in Lord Sumner's
hands - your Manly Tone, & clearness of understanding
carried forward the shabby first Minister,
& made him feel what was right, but
the moment our good Uncle began to
meddle, I am sure, he mixed up his own
concerns & objects with ours in one Dash,
drew shades of difference between my
opinions & his; sung small upon the
most important part of my arrangement,
sayt. 'the title for the second branch,' and
in short, concluded his mission by abandoning
all the ground you had gained, as also the
proposition of the Earl down, which Lord Lee himself
mentioned & ultimately writes to me calmly
upon me by every consideration Dumas &

Given to accept the discount, & accompany
this Letter with a Memorandum of all the
Creations since George the 2nd as if this
was a case in which it was necessary to
call in exact precedent, But at the same
time I should remark that our Noble Uncle
left out many precedents that told the
other way - I can not positively accuse
D.C. of wishing for his own Game to soften
my pretensions down, & to have the credit
with Lord Ar. of managing me, & keeping
me within convenient bounds for the
Parliament, But certainly to Camden's Letter
to me, to enforce the positive expediency
nay, vital importance of accepting the
one Step of discount, was a most
labour'd, & unnatural production.

Under the Dilemma of my position
at that moment, It appear'd to me, I had
but one Line to take, Vixt - To avail
myself of the buggy & absurd Mode in

which Lord Liverpool had expressed his offer
(in the extract of the letter sent by Lord
Camden) & making use of this, throw every
additional fire in my power, to work upon the
Lordship to give the second step - In doing
this, it was necessary to descend a little from
the high tone which had been taken
by you at home, because in writing to the
first ministers, & through them to the King
I could not treat the parties or their offers
too lightly nor could I pretend to lay claim
entirely to an Empire with the remainder
I wanted! without admitting a degree of
obligation. (as well as a ratification of a
fair right from former promise) - However
as you have seen my letter, you can yourself
judge of the mode in which I managed the
affair as it stood at present - It would be
nonsense to deny to you, the very great object of
my heart, to obtain for my Sister (children the

manner, in which I could not receive it
 upholding as became me my poor Protestants
 great. Harms, & pretensions, now resting in myself,
 a total refusal from God would have
 decided me on Indifference; (but not opposition
 at present,) an acquiescence, naturally obliges
 me to a fair & quiet support; but still
 I maintain, I had a right ^{in order} to accomplish my
 own (Harms), to let it be known, that unless
 they were attended to, I was not bound to
 them by the obsequence of the past; a new
 era had arisen in which I was to act by
 myself, as the Head of the family, & my support
 in future could only be obtained by fair
 justice to myself & those I represented; —
 My conversations with the D of W. & my
 Letter to Arbuthnot, I am sure will prove
 the feelings which have influenced me
 throughout, & when it is considered, how much
 I have been hitherto overlooked, any soreness in
 my mind, or any exaggerated picture of it

'given by others,' will bring its just
apology - what could be a greater proof of
the Machie of the Bones You abuse? So, I was
very waiting immediately to rebuttal, the
moment, I heard it was said, I was habing
an opposition, and candidly telling him
how completely remote such a Line of
conduct was from my feelings - I had
ask for this Letter, & dwell upon it to
every one who has heard these false
rumours of me - My Letters to Gobenon
& ^{of I should add had witness of} Peelle are very strong in remonstrance
at the manner, the Mail: was given away
but in no way is there an attempt
at drawing the former from the God
or menning the latter with any hostile
proceeding, on my part, - There is only one
other point that occurs to me which may
have given any foundation for the Airbone's
You state - - when there was the report

at Verona, of reducing the Swiss Missions
I wrote, I believe to you, to Churchy &
Stanh. W. Clunantony Robinson saying
that I trusted my poor Protectors acts
would be watched over by them, and
that I should do again, because I think
putting immediately down what I did
joined my Protectors to uphold to please (among
friends, the Grenvilles), is using his memory in
the most unfair & liberal manner, & taking
over him to economical. He Grenvilles
while for the sake of others, he was
obliged to fight these obnoxious questions,
Thus C. gains the popularity & my poor
Protectors the odium for the jobs of the
Weym family - If further proof were
wanting of the views, I have throughout
taken, I could refer you confidentially to
the Letters I have written to G. G. I have
which I have strongly discharged the Idea

a Third Party, which she had in contemplation
and have uniformly said, that at the
present moment we were too much
committed at once to act against the
Govt. until they should depart from
His Great Principles — In the gloomy moments
of despair & disappointment it is possible
I may have expressed myself in greater
harshness to you, than what this Letter
contains, but I am quite satisfied you
have here the constant current of my
thoughts — There is no doubt that placed as
I am, both in the Co. Durham, & Ireland, it would
be infinitely more convenient & profitable for
all the family objects & wishes to be on good
terms with the Govt., than either sulky or
disaffected with them, & certainly if they have
succeded to the great object of my present ambition
there is less reason than ever for me to

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acquaintance with them; & indeed in this case
I should be happy to forget much of the fact.
& probably have that sort of understanding with
that part of the Cabinet. (not my (girl friends)
which would connect ourselves well hereafter
for future objects - with this view, I really should
be happy if through the Duke's means you got
into office, It would make you more efficient
for us all. & with respect to any difference of
opinion hereafter, when the moment of such
difference arose, you could always act as
the occasion required. You see in this Idea,
I premise that the Basis has been established
between us & the Govt. by the Earl Dow, witness
that Link, I should not wish to be
incorporated, but believing from Gt. expressions
that it is so, I am sure you ought to state
to the Duke your own, & say expressly that
you should have employment, and I am quite
ready to run the risk of your sounding L-r
& Taylor as to Durham, for I could not from

the good understanding now established
with the former. He would act in a
gentlemanlike manner. — I do not
consider my sine will be palatable, if it is
supported of the Govt. in Apr. Sept. Post. Lady's
must consider, I have (what she has not,)
a family to warr interests. I must look, I have
also the reflection that I have not the
power or the talents, to uphold our Connection
& Position as heretofore, & it is only to
to admit I can not carry so much sail, &
I have a just right to do my best for my own
provided there is no lowering on my part of
our Sainted Idols' memory, & if I have
accomplish'd the business, I think I have fought
up to our pretensions in as bold a manner as
I could, with a view to being an ungrateful
& envious Premier, & a new favourite without
gratitude or conduct, or consideration
for the acts of his ever to be lamented Predecessor.

Having now as far as possible given you
the means to denigre all the Calumnies you
allude to. I am anxious to say a few words
about the Congress & my opinions, But this
subject may naturally narrow itself if there is a
sethrowing Coordinability between us & the Quarterly
to the this present prospect, therefore I do not
like to scribble much unnecessarily and
besides this, all my written Memorandums &
papers are sent to England, to lighten our
Baggage, which should have had you
to see, & which I can not now get at.
But a few words will be sufficient. To
give you my Latere. — The result of the
Meeting has been a wider Deposition of the
Abuse than ever was imagined, The Three
Despotic Powers, have taken up their
ground, the Constitutional ones are all at
sea on different Facts, — The care of Gt. Britain
at persona should have been to secure France

so as to have acted with her as a
check upon; Empt Alex^{ts} & Mett^{ts} - unfortunately
the D, irritated France in Limine, by Reproaches
of want of confidence in England in her conduct in
& in her undutiful conduct in Spain, there were also
in the D; paper expressions derogatory to the
dignity of the K of France, the consequence of
this line of ours, was to throw Mounreuil
more into the hands of Mett^{ts} & the Empt Alex^{ts}
and once the French Plenipotentiaries were in
line with the 3 allied Ministers, England, was
created as an hostile Ingredient in
the Cauldron, - The Quadruple Junta
pursued their course of Remonstrance in
to Spain, and we had no influence
whatever either on their deliberations nor
their decisions, - Now, if another great &
temperate mind had managed our affairs
replete with his energetic resources,
my sentiments are decided, that a very
different result would have been

obtained, France would never have been
 thrown into another scale, — the feeling which it
 appears the King & Vichelle, had afterwards at Paris
 (which forms, by the bye, the second part of
 the negotiations &c. of which I know nothing)
 would have reigned more over Monmouth at
 Verona, he would not have been lost to
 Medek's spirit nor the Empt. of Austria's flattery
 & the result would have been, that
 England aided by France, would have formed
 a counterpoise, & the action of the allies would
 not have been so violent & peremptory
 towards Spain, The Empt. Alex^r would
 have readily intended to cool & quiet
 Council. & Medemach would have been
 taught the necessity of still further
 subduing ^{the} ~~his~~ ^{principles} upon revolutions
 against legitimacy, but neither the Empt.
 nor Medek could be managed, by positive
 opinions without management, in their delivery

nor with Dictatorial Sentiments, when
they were not accompanied by a prospectus
by which the Difficulties of the Crisis might
be overcome, & the Sentiments & Honor of the
different Parties saved - My feeling concaciously
is that my poor. Brothers great. Powers would
have found that such upon which the
Alliance could have marched together
without violating the Independence of the
Spanish Constitution, with safety to
France & to the Allies, & without plunging
the Fabric which has been raised
by so much blood & Treasure into
complete Difference of Opinion and
Confusion - The Fabric of the great
Alliance dissolved is not so easy to
re-establish nor to predict what may
arise on its Spoliation - A more
Moderate Line from the Allies

Movements towards Spain, & no appearance
of separate action by us, which alas,
becomes now too evident from the
Estat of such Missions as P. G. Aycock
(which I bitterly deprecate & deplore)
but on the contrary a greater appearance on
our part & that of France; to be in
harmony of principle & thoughts with Prussia
Austria & Russia, would doubtless have
paralyzed the Govt of Madrid against
all offensive action, In an underhand
manner the Army of the Royalists might
have been excited by those Powers who
thought fit to do so, & perhaps hereafter
by the ever burning madness of the Spirit of
Revolution some events might have
arisen in Spain to make all the
five powers feel & contemplate the

Crisis alike — There was not enough
 exertion used on our part at Verona, to knit
 our Counsels together against an admitted evil
 in part by us all, but tolerated by some
 & not yet arrived to a shape, which all could
 act in unison to repel, the Deliberations should
 have turned on the moderate course to pursue
 until the danger threatened all, & this course
 should have been the maximum of conduct or
 preparation to which the least forward Powers
 & the most Constitutional Power could fairly
 have arrived at — There should have been
 in this manner, no menace or Language or
 Act to Spain, unless all could have moved
 together, ^{in it} a pledge to France of Danger
 arising from overt acts of Spain that assistance
 would be afforded, & a Declaration from the
 Powers of their unwillingness to see the
 Peace of Europe disturbed, while they left
 Spain longer to be consumed by her own
 Interior Provis, would ^{have} been a wiser

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Going in my mind, than that now
pursuing, & as none of the 3 abrid. Courts
are either very threatened or vitally
interested, by what goes on Spain, I am
clear an able Statesman & Diplomatist, might
have shaped such a course at Congress as
would have preserved Peace - The Alliance
& the security of Europe, upon a better
basis, than it now stands. - There is an
amour propre in Sovereigns & Ministers, Altho' &
Nations would not be taught, war or politics
by positive opinions of even the D of W. But
both would have been quietly brought to
pursue a course, if it could have been
marked out for them in an unassuming
temperate quiet manner, without
pretensions & with great resource of measures
& strong powers of reasoning to go through
all the details - I have said enough
to make you feel, I consider the conduct &
result at Congress, to have been very different

from what it might have been, and
hereafter when I show you all my papers
I shall make you, I am sure understand
what I mean, with under every Circumstance,
I can see there would be great Difficulty
in our noticing or your questioning
proceedings in which the Duke of W. has
been concerned, — I have thought it right
distinctly to explain to many that in
these proceedings I took no part whatsoever,
& I have only the Italian winding up for
answer for, which is grounded on my
former orders, nevertheless any thing like
an imputation on the Duke's Conduct as
coming from us, would be very bad,
I do at the present moment, & I
always told me he acted upon my
poor Mother's Instructions, I believe as
long as Verona lasted, there was no

others sent him, but when he
arrived at Paris, I can not say what
may then have occurred, - However, the Duke
over & over again pressed upon me his
anxiety to act as his beloved & lamented
Friend would have done, & I am afraid
there would be no means of your putting
any Questions in the A. upon this Subject
without the Duke's feeling hurt, unless
indeed such Questions were first submitted
to him, & put with his knowledge and
approbation, It might so arise indeed
that the A might wish some points as
between him & G to be fixed an Article

You will judge from what I have said
above, that Clement the less not having
all my Members papers here to read you
but I am, I own, strongly of opinion
that just at present we ought to be quite
silent on the verona Question -

The same reserve does not operate
in my mind, as to the abolition of the
Swiss Mission or other subjects, that might
call my poor. Protruded views of Management
of his Dept. into debate, Desc. I think
with a fair support of the Govt. we are
bound nevertheless to take that course
which a just defence of him, & a proper
feeling points out, & shall think
Robinson & his other friends very deficient
in gratitude to him if any thing paper
which can throw reflections on his
mode of administration, which is not
taken up, & answered as the occasion calls
for. — With respect to the feeling in
Parliament. I am aware, that the Holy
Alliance is unpopular, & that the
Members of the Congress at Verona will

4
give Canning much greater facilities,
with his business in debate, and that
such a line as I should have wished to
have seen, & which another would have
accomplished, would have been effected
with greater sparing at St. Stephen's,
revertentes looking to the Politics of
Europe & the System on which we have
so long acted, I am clear there is a separate
line taken now which will lead to a
new order of things & new Advances, which
will be much worse than any partial
combats with the Constitutionists or
the A. Commons, — with regard to what
may grow out of the present moment,
it is hard to predict, but I agree
with you in thinking that neither
Spain or France will venture to.

Strike the first blow, & with respect
to the 3 allies, I consider their action
will be borne to withdrawing their
Diplomatic relations, & waiting future
events — The language of Spain may
outrage & offend the Potentates, but
still if France does not take the
initiative, I think there is no fear
of coming to blows, & as Monmorency's
dismissal has evidently been, because,
he had become a Party man to the
Doctrines of the Holy Alliance, the
Spanish Gov^t will feel by this
act less disposition to force France
into hostilities when they themselves
are so able equal to undertake a

war - Russia must move, if she
had. Funds or if Austria would go
along with her & if France would
suffer her to pass through French
Territory, But as neither of these
alternatives will arise, My own
speculation is that there will be
no Loggishoots for the present, It will
rest with the negotiations of the
Year to see what may occur
next Spring - What appears to me
as a policy on our part, to be deprecated
is too advanced a position, in separate
Agency or action from our old friends
without due necessity. Lord B. & Mr. G.
Puffin will give up jealousy especially
to Russia, The known differences of

opinion between the Empt. Alex. &
the Duke of W. The particular situation
of P. G. all in my mind conspired to
render such a Selection a measure for
the continuance of harmony amongst the
Abance very injudicious, I will not however
hesitate this Chapter, as I hope I have
given you sufficient proving not to
understand my feelings, & supposing our
Claims have been intended to, I conclude
I rest upon these Topics will be
judgd by you as by myself the best Part

I am sick at the accounts
between C. & the King the less I say
on them the better, as where things
go so hand over head nothing will
be stoppd at, & all one can do
is to look on? & stare —

8
The 2 appointments of S. C. Clarendon
with the Foreign Secy in future & whether
the former is a verbal sale of his
patronage to the Secy & the latter
is an outré recompense of a young man
senior to a rival, in order that it may
be said that Mr. did us much for Lord
St. John, as Lord St. John had done for him
in the appointment of Mr. Broughton,
there is however this difference, Broughton
had greatly distinguished himself as a
Dep. in America, where was Lord Clarendon
distinguished himself except running the
King at Amherst, - I know in the
Profession his appointment, is much
liberally felt, that Clarendon has had sufficient
address to ride his race well, on the
supposed great opinion & affection, that my
poor Mother had for him, never was
a point so saddled & bestrode, & so labored

before, He has also had cunning
enough. (I believe) to play a sort of second
Card to Mr. Ely. ^{Mr. Ely} & exhibit the thing
into his objects, & carrying Westward as they
former road to Vienna, He would have
nothing else, thinking He will next
arrive at the other Stage, & poor
Sir G. Gore has been by degrees forced
out. To give to Chamberlain just what
He wanted, & which about Lamb.
Gordon & Mansfield see to. The old
Deplomats refer to — However.
If Mr. Ely carries the Mr. & Parliament.
He may do all this & Age
much more, I am glad however
to be quietly here out of the way
of it all, as the daily Progress of it

would only irritate & annoy the
House, I hear, goes from Paris for
Lord Granville but also the opposition
will fly at, so I consider the new
appointments will not be very
popular, — I am gratified by Mr
account of Lord Sedmouth's conversation
He speaks well, but he is a
Follower, or there would have been
no occasion for him to remain in a
Canning Cabinet, without office I think
I suppose, he will be as long as
possible to hold out, but I protest
I suppose, but in Canning's Regard
this business will soon rot. If
I think I be no more heard of &
we shall have Rushmore & Hayes

~~Ames~~, & remaining in full Cry -
I will now release you, with a few
words only of ourselves. I think we
shall endeavor to get on to home by
Sept. the Probos are pretty well, & as
your wife has blabbed to you the
secret of the necessity we are under
being in England in June, our plans
are to go to Ireland by wayward in
Aug or Sept. when we hope we
shall prevail on you all to come
to us for the winter there & in
the following Spring we must begin
our first Campaign in Northampton
Down - I shall naturally be most
anxious until there some Deavours
of our success. Embrace our An, we are
dejected to hear such good accounts of
Charles's health & believe me ever yr. most
attached & aff. Servant
H

1823 February 3. Londonderry.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

Duty

Florence

My dear Friend

Feb 4²
1823

One word about the Post

Office, — In the event of Delay being impracticable, or dangerous as to securing the Appointment. It is best you should know that Lady S believes the applicant Dunn, to be a good man, & much attached to her family — There is however a family of Blakisdoas, who are always boying & for whom Lady S is rather anxious to do something — The old man lives at Rockton, but I know not, if he is eligible in character & qualities, still if he was

& one could get rid of the other Young
applicants of the same name, by giving
the place to him, It would be agreeable
I think if you wrote to Hawkes by my
desire to know who really was the
best person to name, & who would be
of the most substantial use. To
the Wyngard House, that is the
Grand Desideratum — we are both
against Mother Aylmer's Inuana,
we have had enough more already
with Post Indrepi — You will thus
see as between Duris, & Plakerton
or any other we leave (after
reflection) to your Discretion

on the spot, after communicating,
with our agents Rowkes & perhaps
Buddle in the North & if you
will when you have decided, wait
on Lord Chichester, & let him the
name of the person, as from me
he is prepaid from my pocket he
can do give every faculty

God bless you, Yr. own Affs,

JL

I know not what you have sent me
the enclosed notes for from Goulburn
to Pele - Wabington is certainly well
provided for altho' disappointed
about the exact living of
Prelaghan - this living I believe

There is a contest about who has
the present atom, the God. or the
Bishop, He has nominated Walsland,
& certainly if Walsland has applied
through L. Camden, He has done very
wrong, for I told him in London
I would send him very well off

I shall give him a severe
lecture in consequence

I enclose a letter for your Glucidation
about this post office, though I
know not the writer, you can by
Enquire's judge of the value of the
attached to it

1823 February 4. Londonderry

Florence

Feb 6th

1823

My Dear Henry

Another Mail having arrived from England, without bringing me any of the Letters which are missing, I am at a loss how to proceed or what Steps to take, especially as in a Letter from My Eldest from Widdowes, she wishes us joy of the Quaker, I can therefore hardly entertain a Doubt, that Genl. Pitt Rivers has consented to the Exchange with the y^e Remains — It is very embarrassing however, under such a Doubt, either to write to G. Pitt Rivers or to any Body, and I

Therefore can only beg of you, if the
Affair is completed, to wait upon
Lord. Liverpool, state, what has
occurred, the reason of my Scheme,
my consequent Embarrassment, & let
me know by return of Post in details
by sending a copy of Lord Liverpool's
Letter, all that has occurred, which
will enable me properly to reply
In the mean time if the Creation
is accorded I should suppose it
might be gazetted immediately as
you know, what our wishes are
about the Cities, and the sooner
the Duty now is actually done,

if it is, to be done, the better
with regard to my Proxy
I think it would not be Chambers,
not to send it, if the Libel has
been given - But whether to give it
to London, the D of W or the Premier
I am rather at a loss. But the
first I believe is most natural &
best. If you think so, pray me
to send me a proxy out for
Squadre, (also Chenborough for the
Catholic Sweden only) If you
think this right -

Do you think I should
persuade alick to attend - Let
me know this - I shall transfer
Y^r

1823 February 6. Londonderry.

I send you back yr Envelopes, as you
should keep them

Home

My dear Friends
July 10th
1823

There really seems to be no such
thing as an experience for character in the
world, & the upright & spotless man
when he departs from home seems alike
treated with the Slave & the Masjed
by the Calumniators, & Malicious, which
surround us, — When I read your Letter
of the 24th & refer'd to the Paragraphes My
astonishment & indignation knew no
bounds. However from one Reflection
I deriv'd indescribable Comfort, vizt. That
if there ever was a Man whose every

action, through Life defied a
suspicion of the nature attributed to, and
if there ever existed one, for whom
every one would answer, who ever came
in contact with him, The dear and
lamented, Individual whose we shall
forever deplore, is that person; Although
this thought makes the accusation, as
false, as contemptible, & absurd in the
eyes of all who knew my poor Brother,
still the Malevolence & party Spirit of
the attempt is not more atrocious,
than the Inhumanity & bad Judgment
by which those seem to have met it
that should have been foremost in
crushing this viperous slander on the
head so soon as it made its appearance.

This brings me to your manly & spirited
proceedings upon this affair, & I assure
you my dear Friend, I am not sufficiently
blest my Stars that Providence has added me
with such a judicious & active Party now on
the spot, to watch over & defend all
those interests, as well as that Game which
forms the basis of them, on which the family
prosperity & welfare depend - It is
impossible to have taken a Line with
more consummate prudence & wisdom, than
you have done for us all. - For surely
this is a common Cause, amongst the
Connection, and I doubt have an ill
opinion of that part, who would not
second, & applaud your Efforts - As far
as I can judge upon mature reflection
your ~~efforts~~ Proceedings must bring the
base

accusations to that distinct & official Denial
which if given in the first instance would
be all that could have been required - for
in this era of Slanders we can in vain
look to stop at her Tongue - My first
impression on your Letter was almost every
to return to England, but as we could not
travel fast, I reflected with Confidence, that
you must have accomplished all that was
necessary long before my arrival, Besides I
saw in the Council of the 24th, an authoritative
Denial & an unqualified Deponement, & under
such circumstances I do not wish hastily
to forego that Decision of a Temporary Absence
in Italy, which so many various considerations
of Convenience & feeling, have induced me
to adopt, However should there arise any
unseen Complication, or should you

upon a full view of Affairs & times or Events
consider my presence in London necessary
sooner than June, when we meditate
being there. You have only to write to me,
& such is Mr. G's extreme kindness & affability
where my Interests & wishes are concerned,
I am sure he will join with me in
obeying a more early summons - I am
determined of knowing who the injudicious
friends are not, whose arbitrary conduct
is advising the first flippant Paragraph
in the Courser, which has evidently
kept the Controversy afloat, and I hope
if any future scholastic work occurs
There may be some appeal, & consultation
with you & the Connection, that an united
conduct may be adopted - Arbuthnot's Note
seems so far sensible & in good Tone,
But I suppose as he is retiring, & no

lower what he was he feels the
necessity of caution, as to responsibility,
I think however his Aile to you is rather
cooler than it wd be, Has this arisen
from my circumstances, I am unacquainted
with, — It occurs to me to write the
L^r upon the subject, that as there is
a caution in G^t Letter against taking
any Dep until I hear again, & as it
may be superfluous, I only enclose a
Letter to you, which you may deliver
or not, as you think best. — With
respect to my p^rsonal Affairs generally
I am in entire ignorance that Mr. G^r &
Groom & his private Secretaries know
every thing, so there can be no want
of the Channel, to obtain Information

upon the most trivial point and your
action of a meeting if it should become
necessary from the most remote Calumny
appears to me most judicious - Upon the
whole perhaps it is better, that one not
so nearly & deeply interested as I must be
should take up this affair in the way
that it deserves, & as I have a just
Confidence in you that you will leave
nothing undone, & that you will consider
yourself as with every possible
Authority from me that I can dedicate
to God or that I hope -

I now wish to allude to the D^r M^r's
Letter & your Reply, I consider the
former from a in a very kind & proper
Sense shewing Delicacy & good Taste
which with him is not always the Case

I am however most heartily rejoiced, that
you declined becoming so prominent an
upholder of the Treasury Bench, so immediately
under the new Lead. It would have looked too
much like an incorporation of the Family
Interest under Canning, when the fact is that
altho' we are ready quietly to support the Govt.
we have no confidence in that Government,
& we had rather be in second League, in the
operations than in McLanning's Advance or
amongst his first ranged Troops. I am glad
the D of W. also says in his Letter, that he
does not know why they have applied to him
to induce you to do so, because certainly
I should be sorry as yet, that either
he (the Duke) or the Govt. conceived we
were politically led by his Grace, & certainly
I expect distinctly to receive any grant
confer'd, not as being got through the Duke,
means or Interest, but distinctly on the
grounds stated in my own Letters -

upon a full view of circumstances or Events
consider my presence in London necessary
sooner than June, when we meditate
being there. You have only to write to me,
I shall be glad to extend my services & efforts
where my Interests & wishes are concerned,
I am sure they will join with me in
obeying a more early summons - I am
sensible of knowing who the injudicious
friends are, unto whom Arbuthnot's study
is advising the first support. Paragraph
in the Courser, which has evidently
kept the Controversy afloat, and I hope
if any future scurrilous work occurs
there may be some appeal, & consultation
with you & the Connection, that an united
conduct may be adopted - Arbuthnot's Note
seems so far sensible, & in good Tone,
but I suppose as he is retiring, & no

lower what he was he feels the
necessity of caution, as to responsibility,
I think however his Aile to you is rather
cooler than it used to be, As this arises
from my Circumstances, I am unacquainted
with, — It occurs to me to write the
D^r upon the Subject, but as there is
a Caution in Lt. Leides against taking
any Dep until I hear again, & as it
may be superfluous, I only enclose a
Letter to you, which you may deliver
or not, as you think best. — With
respect to my Brother's Affairs generally
I am in entire ignorance but Mr. Ford
& Groom & his private Secretaries know
every thing, so there can be no want
of the Channel, to obtain Information

upon the most trivial point and your
action of a Meeting if it should become
necessary from the most remote Calumny
appears to me most judicious - Upon the
whole perhaps it is better, that one not
so nearly & deeply interested as I must be
should take up this affair in the way
that it deserves, & as I have a just
Confidence in you that you will leave
nothing undone, I beg you will consider
yourself armed with every possible
Authority from me that I can dedicate
to God or that I possess -

I now wish to allude to the Dec 17th
Letter & your Reply, I consider the
former from it in a very kind & proper
Sense shewing Delicacy & good Taste
which with him is not always the Case

I am however most heartily rejoiced, That
You decline becoming so prominent an
upholder of the Treasury Bench, so immediately
under the new Lead. It would have looked too
much like an Incorporation of the Family
Interest under Canning, when the fact is That
altho' we are ready quietly to support the Govt.
we have no Confidence in that Government,
& we had rather be in second Line, in the
operations than in McLannings Advances or
amongst his first ranged Troops. I am glad
the D of W. also says in his Letter, that he
does not know why they have applied to him
to induce You to do so, because certainly
I should be sorry as yet, that either
he (the Duke) or the Govt. conceived we
were politically led by his Grace, & certainly
I expect distinctly to receive any grant
conferred, not as being got through the Duke,
means or Interest, but distinctly on the
grounds stated in my own Letters -

upon a full view of circumstances or Events
consider my presence in London necessary
sooner than June, when we meditate
being there. You have only to write to me,
& such is Mr. P.'s extreme kindness & affluence
where my interests & wishes are concerned,
I am sure she will join with me in
obeying a more early summons - I am
desirous of knowing who the injudicious
friends are unto whom Arbuthnot's body
is advising the first flippant paragraph
in the Courser, which has evidently
kept the controversy afloat, and I hope
if any future scurrilous work occurs
there may be some appeal, & consultation
with you & the Connection, that an united
conduct may be adopted - Arbuthnot's Note
seems so far sensible & in good tone,
but I suppose as he is retiring, & no

longer what he was he feels the
necessity of caution, as to responsibility,
I think however. His Aile to you is rather
cooler than it wd be, Has this arisen
from any circumstances, I am unacquainted
with. — It occurs to me, to write the
to Lie. upon the subject, but as there is
a caution in Lt. Leder against taking
any step until I hear again, & as it
may be superfluous, I only enclose a
Leder to you, which you may deliver
or not, as you think best. — With
respect to my private affairs generally
I am in entire ignorance but to you
& Groom & his private secretaries know
every thing, so there can be no want
of the Channel, to obtain Information

upon the most trivial point and your
action of a meeting if it should become
necessary from the most remote calamity
appears to me most judicious - Upon the
whole perhaps it is better that one not
so nearly & deeply interested as I must be
should take up this affair in the way
that it deserves, & as I have a just
confidence in you that you will leave
nothing undone, I beg you will consider
yourself armed with every possible
authority from me that I can dedicate
to God or that I possess -

I now wish to allude to the D. & W.
Letter & your reply, I consider the
former from it in a very kind & proper
tone shewing delicacy & good taste
which with him is not always the case

I am however most heartily rejoiced, that
you decline becoming so prominent an
upholder of the Treasury Bench, so immediately
under the new Lead. It would have looked too
much like an incorporation of the family
Interest under Canning, when the fact is that
altho' we are ready quietly to support the Govt.
we have no confidence in that Administration,
& we had rather be in second Line, in the
operations than in Mr Canning's Advance or
amongst his first ranged Troops. - I am glad
the D of W. also says in his Letter, that he
does not know why they have applied to him
to induce you to do so, because certainly
I should be sorry as yet, that either
he (the Duke) or the Govt conceived we
were politically led by his Grace, & certainly
I expect distinctly to receive any Grant
conferred, not as being got through the Duke's
means or Interest, but distinctly on the
grounds stated in my own Letters -

X
vital moment to the Govt. & with regard
to the Govt. being in office, I have already so
clearly & fully expressed my wishes &
feelings on the subject, that, knowing me
'as you do,' it is unnecessary for me to
say more, than what you decide on &
I shall most cordially abide in & approve

X To show however my support of the
Govt. I think they ought not to delay
gathering the Guildon, & upon an
Explanation from you of the absence of
all my Letters, I should hope this might
be done, on the other hand, as soon as
it is forwarded to me, I will send back
my proxy, & I will make those Communications
in writing to all the Connection, that
I then shall feel warranted in doing as
grounded upon the Consideration that has

been shown to me. I have not lately
been able to write to Lady S. or anybody
I am in such a complete state of
uncertainty which is most embarrassing &
distressing however, I wait from day to day
to fixer la chose au plus clair - When
I must launch all my communications -
we are still here, & still return in doubt as
to our motions, but when we get our letters
what we hope we have a chance of next
week, something of our plans may be
settled - God bless you, say Dr. I mean
Embrace Det. Guss, & your boys &
Believe me ever Yr. most devoted
L Adm. J. J.

Yr. the babes well

P.S. Remember it would be very desirable
if the Patent of the patent is made out & granted
to have it if possible to go to Daughters in the
female line -

1823 February 10. Londonderry.

July 11th

1823

Dear Sir. You may see I read the Letter
 to Lord Liverpool, alluded to in my
 communication of yesterday, & upon
 reflection, it occurs to me, that even in
 the event of the Slaves having been
properly & entirely put at rest, It will
 be well done, to shew that at a
distance I was equally wounded & indignant
 at such a proceeding, & that I address'd
 myself to the first Ministers, so soon
 as they ~~appeared~~ came to my knowledge,
 The first part of the Letter, also,
 will give You an opportunity of

explaining to Lord Liverpool the
course of the Duke of Gloucester's I am
in, as to His Lordship's answer.
To my Letter relative to the
Passage, &c. — You must state
to Lord Camden, that I address'd you
rather than him on all this
Subject, because as marrying my Sister
through you more in my concern & as
your Endeavour in the Aff. with
Robinson, Arbutnot &c. would give
you greater means of working the
Object that was desired — Besides
you took it up yourself first &
wrote to me upon it &c. — I say this,

just to keep Ed. Cambridge in some
Amor — I am curious to hear
what effect this has had on Ed. J
I wish she had not gone to Town
so early, & Does she mean to open
her house as formerly in another
Year, — Advice

Subscribed by J. L. de la Roche

J. L.

1823 February 11. Londonderry.

Home

Feb 20th
1823

My dear Friend

You will be glad to hear
of our safe arrival here, at the 24th.
sailed happily from Quebec, I don't
think we shall extend our course further
from her extreme. I hope when reaching
I have anxiously expected to hear from you
on the subject of yours last, but I am
pleas'd to see another authoritative,
& uncomparable defence in the cause
& I think I trace your own composition
I have thought it but due to you

To send your Letter to me the Lady
I hope you will not be angry
as she ought to feel very gratefull

I am still without any news
of our own. Concerns, - I have
only time to day to write you
these few words - the Children well,
Embrace our love & yours,
Ever your most affectionate
M^r

1823 February 20. Londonderry.

My Dear Henry

41
Home. July 20
1823

I received here by the last
Post. your Letter of the 31st & 7th. It grieves us
to hear you have been ill, but I trust
your noble Hercules Constitution has long
been thus shaken off the Wife. We shall be
anxious however until we hear again.

It is impossible to have succeeded more
admirably than you have done in bringing
the Govt. to a proper line of conduct upon the
Newspaper attacks, Indeed my Dr. Friend
the whole Family must be forever

is indebted to you for your Energy &
activity - you judge perfectly right, I am
sure, that this attack if left unnoticed
would only lead to others of as wicked
a nature, & if you refer to Ducanis Book
& compare his Insinuations as to Prorogation,
Treasure at Fontenablan, & then consider
the late Charges of Embezzlement, The
whole are meant to establish that the
property which the family now possess has
been accumulated by the most unjust &
unfair means, In a similar manner
The Chron: attacks me for receiving for
40000 implying what a lucrative Post
I had had at Vienna, whereas, I received
often is plike, belonging to me as Walt -
The rest is the Collection of all my means

For as your part added to what I got,
property & my own private fortune has
enabled us to purchase in the way of
furniture (I was born in it) — I hope
however the measures adopted by you will
effectually stop this persecution, But
I hope you will give my letters at all
events to Lord Liverpool as it will shew
him at a distance how equally alive
I am to the scandalous proceedings of the
Press, & how necessarily I feel it should be
met with vigor, I shall anxiously await
y^r. Determination of the measures taken by
the Law Officers of the Crown, & I feel
conscious that my absence is an
advantage in placing the active Execution
in this business in so much more able
hands — It is a heart-felt pleasure to
me to feel I have them to rely upon

Indran Robinsons Note as it may be
as a record of importance

The perusal of the Debats
has filled me with much apprehension
because I think a war Constitutional
Powers against Despotick ones, will
inundate Europe with blood, & I can see
no termination to such a State of Politics,
The Govts are not fair to take up the
Circular of 1821 as our Ensign under which
They are to martial their new & more
Liberal Imprecations, The Case of Italy
is admitted of perfect neutrality & under our
Treaties of Bay to Naples, we are at
fair Liberty to take this line, But Spain
is a far greater question, than Naples,
and when Lord Geo. holds out the prospect
prospect of our siding with the Liberal
Govt of Spain, he embarks us equally with

all the liberals of France, & we become
shockingly rigid on the side of those principles,
which we have been so long putting down,
we become in direct hostility to our old
Austrian Russia & Prussia, & we undertake
a new war for a new settlement of the world
I can not look to this view of the question
but with dismay - If I held out our hands
of war, or the probability of being dragged into it,
as a menace & lib to our France (if I judge
I have to object to it, 'altho' in my
opinion it should have confined her
language to a strict neutrality, which
would have been respected by all) But
if His M^{ty} seriously looks to the chance of
our ever being embroiled against legitimate
Gods by espousing the other party - I deplore
his new creed - I am sure it never would
have been that of Rome we deplore

That he thought the Abolition went further
& would go to extremes on which we
(as England) could not follow them is
certain, but then the Apeition of our
principles & strictly conforming to the tenets
of them is one thing, and the address &
abetting the adversaries of Legitimate Sovereignty
is another — we are on a fearful
precipice & had he liv'd It never would
have come to this point — The Parliament
may give us a momentary Triumph.
But mark the future if we diverge from
a strict tenets by any event whatsoever.
Proudhon's speech with so serious,
& chief amongst our old friends
& speaks very weak reply only puts one
the more in mind, how the Abolition
the gotta & the Calmuck would have

been aveng'd - If God had only spared
their former Great & Bold Defenders,

X You have the business of your
going into office by Mr. J. Green
entirely in your own hands for your
judgment on the spot to decide.

I think it would be useful generally
to us all, & you can feel the way
with La & Taylor I am ready to
meet any view, which upon the whole
you think best - When I know of
Dunin with instance write to
Puddle Gregson &c. X

I have no letters of information
yet from England & am still
all in the dark about Pezage
&c. - Saw however from Alex

Andrew's feelings more warm than
ever about the militia - What is
done on this definitively? & also what
is done about the Custos of the
Down & Derry - pray name this in
Yr next - Bro. Turner also accy
hopes of his performance -

God bless you very truly
I am I. We are all pretty well
Embrace Wm's & David's
from Yr most affct. & devoted

JL

1823 February 28. Londonderry.

Extract of a letter from Alex^r Howard Esq.
 M. P. of L. Derry to Lord Londonderry
 Dated. Home March 11 1823 -

Gloucester

March 19
 1823

With respects to the Londonderry Peer.

My Dear Charles, I hope you will on no account
 recede in your efforts with the God? on my
 behalf - It will be most cruel to be deprived of
 this most necessary Electioneering Engine, & the
 moral effect of our defeat will more speakingly
 injure our future position with the County
 than even the actual patronage of the High
 may be worth. If you will only state to the
 God? that as this is an object of permanent
 importance to your family political
 importance that you owe it to them &

to yourself not to relax an any efforts
in your power to prevent so great an
Expatriation as its transfer to another
family, I am sure your endeavors will
not fail of being ultimately successful,
especially as the government have it in their
power to make Mr George feel & see
how unhandlously he is acting by the theory
of the person who he professes to owe the
greatest obligations to, & how certainly
he is causing a complete Disunion &
new arrangements in the C^o of Perry by his
persevering to hold this Appointment

1823 March 11, Stewart.

Rome
March 12th
1823

My dear friend

I have just received your letter of the 17th enclosing the Duke's Note, I feel very deeply his attention to the family and I am sure you will make every sensible that I write this in the confidence of my heart to you - with regard to the object in question, the Duke knows, that I wish as anxiously for your welfare & future career that you should be in office as yourself - The only objection with us is the policy of risking a Durham

(at a crisis when the political horizon seems so very unsettled,
& where another general election must soon occur),
might me I am aware, (as in war)

so in all transactions in life, a great
object can not be obtained without
its proportionate risk. — The Quantum
of Risk, and Advantages pro & con
can only be determined, on the spot.

The State of Politics at Home, The
State of the Cabinet, (which in His own
Mind the Duke must know, & I consider
would give to an intimate friend a
fair opinion whether the Affairs of
the Legion were so smooth an aspect
as to work on well) The Joining
of Lambton perhaps & others
perhaps on a delicate point at Home
all these considerations more or less are

To be best judge of & decided on ~~where~~
^{you are}
~~the subject~~ And as I have a perfect
Confidence in your sound ~~reasons~~ wisdom
Prudence & Judgment, as also
the highest Sense of the Duke of
Wellington's late friendly Conduct
towards me, I can only at this
distance, assure you of my perfect
Disposition to second any Decision
you make, on receiving the Duke's
Confidential Advice; ^{& sounding all the different Parties,} with the best
Efforts in my power. You may
consider therefore the ~~affair~~ **Affair** in your
own hands, & thro' this maybe a
sensitive Matter still your Knowledge
of my heart will not I am sure
enable you to shrink from attending

with the Vigor and just determination
of Mr. West & Mr. J. J.
Van Lan & Co.

I would in all haste, as we are
not having time, but I don't like to
lose this work

1823 March 12. Londonderry. A.

My Dear Mr. Ince

Home

March 12

1823

on the eve of our departure
 from Home, all our old letters have
 turned up, It appears they came back
 to England, & then have retraced their
 steps to join us here - What a world
 of anxiety they would have spared us
 if they had only come in ordinary
 course, — Enclose you a copy
 of Lord Liv.'s most ungracious
 Count, dated as you will perceive
 as far back as the 1st of July —

think it most prudent however
as His Lordship says. "The King will
not object," so on my side not to
object, until this great object is
secured to my Or wife & children
but certainly the mode of this Enounce
is anything but flattering — You
will see by a Copy of my answer
to His. how very anxious I am
that the gaged day should be
unmediate — I can not contemplate
any difficulty in this, therefore you
a letter for Groome to aid & do all
that is necessary — I know not if
the Command attending to the Title

To be chosen is an usual direction
or whether it has been supposed we
should ask for an English Title of
Aunt, or lastly whether there may be
any claim or objection to the Title of
Niece from the Darlington family

It is impossible however we can
enter into all the possible claims
that other families may have but
in taking our name & place we
have done the best we could to avoid
all difficulties & if any should arise
in spite of our best precautions we
can only urge you to act for the best
but I myself would not yield the
Title of Niece without at least
further reference to us.

It is unnecessary in the hurried
moment of departure from Rome for
Florence, (having even up Naples) in
which I wate to enter into all the
points of argument & I conceive connected
with the course of the present affair.
& wish for your letters if the old busi-
ness renewed, suffice it to say my first
impression, that I am quite sure you have
acted perfectly in this business &
when reproved myself strongly it was
only for fear of a sort of Habel, which
our old dear friends at Goldenwood are
forever fond of starting on subjects
the most insignificant, (for more so, or
more of any importance) more for the

Copy
Private

Pease House
17th July 1823

My Dear Lord

I took the earliest opportunity
of submitting your last Letter to the King
& I have His Majesty's Commands to inform
you that He will not object to promoting
you to an Earldom of the United Kingdom
with a remainder to the Heirs male of
your Body by the present Lady Louisa Dowry

I am commanded at the same time
by His Majesty to request that you will not
lay on any Title to which any other Family
may have fair pretensions
Believe me to be

My Dear Lord

The Marquis of Londonderry
9th July

Yours very humbly
John Lubbock

from wherever there
is some rest
of my own
hobby

Don't know what
day it is
I'll be
at home
March 12.

Copy

Rome

March 12^r

1623

My dear Lord

I only received yesterday your
 Lordships Letter of the 1st July - I was at
 a loss to account for its delay in reaching
 me, as well as various other Letters which
 have been wandering after me these last
 two Months, I regret however this Circumstance
 the more least there should appear any
 omission on my part in immediately
 offering my grateful & unbounded
 acknowledgements to His Majesty for the

The Earl of Newcastl

renew'd instance of His gracious favour
which your Lordships communication
conveys, - May I earnestly entreat your
Lordship to pursue the thing, with every
expression of my Devotion to His Royal
person that I am more than ever sensibly
penetrated ~~where~~ to His goodness in his having oblig'd to
testify favourably to that appeal which
I endeavour to make to His Majesty
through your Lordship for verone -

It would be gratifying to Sir J. J.
& myself, to take our name off Gane
as the Title for the Guildon and
having lately added the Estate of
Seaham to the family property we
should propose that for the 2^d Title

of Viscount - In selecting the
Name of Vane It is but reviving a
Dormant Peerage of that Name of
which My ^{self} family is the Elder branch
we are not aware that any other
family can have juster pretensions to
the Title. I have stated to an ourselves
^{I am sensible for me}

Your Lordship will ^{be} allow for my
natural anxiety in this especial I wish
of His Majesty's approbation not being
delayed, I have written to Sir A.
Dorchester to wait upon Your Lordship
with my Solicitor Mr. Groom, in order
that they may receive Your Lordship's
orders as to perfecting the Details of
the Patent &c. previous to its Notification
in the Gazette.

I am here being in England

as soon as the State of Gt. Britain
with permit, when I hope personally to
appear. Your Lordship's of the various
Sentiments & Resolutions with which my
Mind has been lately borne down, & under
which I am able to detail them in the
compos of a Letter.

I have the Honour to be

My Dear Lord

Yr. Lordship's Most Obedt Servt

James Lowndes Esq

1823 March 12. Londonderry. B.

March 14th
at Bristol

My dear Friend

In reference to my hearty
Letter on Mr. Byrd's Speech.
It occurs to me since his Statement
is composed of 3 parts, The first an
appeal to the Army, that no redress
can be got from the Gen. Chief for an
Injury received - The second is a prop.
attack on the Officers, the 3^d personal
to myself - I should be glad to
know privately the D of Wellington's
opinion, & what would really be

becoming in me, & the right course
to take, feel true is no
necessity for me to be
Lyrical, but on the other
hand, without doing what is
thought right the pursuit of
in this world is unclean
Collect all you hear, & send
me the honest & unbiassed opinion
Confidentially. — I have thought
it becoming to write to thee
King, I hope a paper letter
God bless you ever
W. H. P.

March 14th

W. Stewart

1823 March 14. Londonderry.

ROYAL COLLEGE UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

Confidential

My Dear Friend

Florence ²

March 19

1823

Although we are just arrived here, & in great confusion, I will not let the first Post depart without informing You & Emma, that our horses heads are now turned homewards, & that att the 14th has been nearly shook to a musking & att the I have a million of fears about her getting through the Emeadows journey we have before us. Still thus far I hope no mischief has arisen, & for the rest, I can only hope the best & trust in God.

I received here your Letter of the
25th Feb^y & you have exactly anticipated
our wishes as to getting or trying to get
the Peerage gazetted very thope ardently
that you will succeed, even before my
Letter from Home, as certainly Time has
now an object with us for the Effect
of the Grant & already much has been
unfortunately lost — you will
perceive by my former Letters, that
altho I am sure the D^o W^o acted in
an evoked & speedy manner by the
Memory of Him we deplore, & consequently
by me, Sir, I can not admit that
I owe to him entirely this proof of
Royal Favor — I consider my own Letter
was an almost unanswerable appeal

I in my answer to Lord Lee: You will find
I state my thanks to A M alone for
having attended to this appeal, — I am not
anxious until I see my way to be
considered as dependent upon the D of A M.
I have in writing a paragraph that I think
he is the only one of the Ministers who
has justly reflected & all they owe
to him whose name he has & who has
done what he could to correct it
But as to any positive obligation on any
part to the D unconnected with what he
thinks it is his Interest & Duty to
demonstrate. It is yet to come.
It is not that I am ungrateful that
It is quite evident in the D's Joyous to
embrace the Connection & wish it by you.

Be given as much as he gives - I am
glad upon the whole, the Position of the
Proxy does not allow it to be given, as
it would have been an undecidable
Preach with Lord Camden, & it is
best to keep clear of this - You must
not forget that altho' the Peace
has been warring out - The War
& the such offers still remain for me
to have satisfaction upon, I am
sure, You will agree with me
that I can not abandon which
I owe to Interests - nor be quite cordial
with the Govt. until he obtains
his rights, as well as myself our
just Claims - I have nothing more
to add, to the Subject of my last or

1823 March 19. Londonderry.

My dear Friend,

London, 2
March 14
1823

I do not wish (in consequence
of the Duke's begging you that I should be
quiet) to write direct to Peck, or the
Lark God's again on the L Perry Hill - But
as I am still in ignorance of the final
dispositions of the God, I venture, you a
letter to Peck, which I beg you will
show to the Duke if he sees no
objection to it, I request you will
deliver it. —

Believe me ever

Yours most affly
J. H.

Florence

March 19th

1823

Sir,

I had the honor of addressing
 you about six weeks since from this
 place, that as many letters from England
 have failed reaching me, I am ignorant
 whether you have been so kind as to
 answer my last communication.

I feel naturally very desirous
 after so long a lapse of time, to know
 definitively the arrangements on board
 relative to those officers who were

Yr Obedt Servt
 Geo. B. Keble

— — —

held by my ever to be loved Mother,

I take the liberty of enclosing you
the extract of a letter, I have lately
received from my cousin Mr. Ansell at
Home, & although I fear, I may appear
to you very importuning on this Subject,
I still entertain a hope that unless
my peculiar position added, to the memory
of those lessons, which you know better
to appreciate than yourself, that you will excuse my
reiterated applications to you on the
same distressing Subject,

I have the honor to be

Sir

Wm. Verobidell

Yours &c

1823 March 19 Londonderry
(1) to Hardinge
(2) to Peel (enclosed)

Horse

March 22

1823

I forgot my dear Mr. G. to enclose
 in my last Letter the Note I received from
 Mr. Chubb about keeping the Office at
 Rockton for my nomination, I have written
 to him to thank him, & have entirely referred
 him to you, therefore, don't forget to settle
 this business with him as well as the
 Survey, leave it in your hands entirely.

I wrote to you a long time since about
 looking for permanent Good Habits of Cook House,
 for us at Boldershe House, I have you
 been at all able to succeed or heard of any
 thing likely — My wishes you would go
 to Saunders, I tell him we shall be
 in Town in June, she expects to walk soon
 with my large picture so as to finish
 it as soon as possible, pray don't forget

To fulfill this Intention
I should also hope that Emily is good
enough to go sometimes to Boldons
House, & stir up the old fat Housekeeper
with the long pole to have every thing
in the best order, - I am surpris'd at not
hearing from you these 2 last posts, I am
afraid there is some Ditch in Lord L's
Quarter as to the gaye Dress or to the Titles,
see by the Durham Chronicle, they have
got your vacating, & talk of a Requisition
to Long, with. - This is all Judge
I am very much displeas'd with you for
forwarding me Colberg's Speculations from Col
Bradly, w^{ch} is a confound'd Muddle &
I think he has work'd up Col Bradly to
this sent, I believe I must get rid of you
altogether for it will not do to have a spy
from a Speculator in my Colberg's operations

in Durham, in my (cup) — I am much
pleas'd also (Entire house) about Groom, He is
the most damnable person to do business with,
I never met a plagues me out of my heart &
soul, I see no end to it, but breaking with
him, for I can not submit to all I have
lately exor'd from him — Besides this he
is grasping & grasping to the greatest degree,
& as he is an Exchequer I am sure he thinks
he can manage me & the whole family, He is
an Error making an attorney an Exchequer
depend upon it — By the last papers
I think the Irish business the Prot.
& Catholic Room is blowing over for
the present, & war still seems hanging
I can never think it will take
place, W. Leppin seems to ~~and~~ travel on
in Pacific Harley the wings are fluttering
with cunning & unskill he is better
seated, He has art enough &

Character able enough to cajole them
I wonder they don't see this — an Obed
He'll play his game, as his own Interest
not as the Publick weal points out

We shall move from hence in 6 or 8
Days, & be at Paris the first Days in May
when there shall be within reach of
any call necessary, & for Confidential
Communication it will be more convenient
as you can then write fairly by our
own Messengers — God bless you & best
friends I am very well, but some of the
Ship my God son, ^{my} ~~my~~ Walter has been
poorly — our preddy tolerable. I'm
very weak from bleeding & I am well
w^t except in all these to go through
with them will't most deserving

JL

1823 March 22. Londonderry.

Florence
March 24
1823

My Dear M.

Nothing should induce me to be influenced by the Patronist & much less by the Publick Treatment against my own conscientious & proper feeling of what is right & just.

Mr Cude behaved most ungratefully to Lady Stewart if we were to sacrifice a Salary for her, he was bound to afford Lodg^s. the comfort she could have given her by her Daughter, and a good Nurse would have taken care of Mr Cude quite as well she having besides the constant Society of her 3 other Children, one of whom, I got into the Office, & paid him myself a Salary with any one pretend, that I should be

the victim of a stubborn old woman,
& when she would not yield a peg
that I was to pay the pipes, just as
if she had been ready to forego her own
fancies for L. G.'s gratification?
and after all, upon what plea
can she demand an annuity but ours
to be a pleasure. While with Lady S., she
was most largely provided. For I had
great advantages, and so she was more off
than before she came to Lady S. —
and if, in the first instance from the
pleasure of her doing every thing that was
kind by us; we were willing to pay
her a certain stipend, when she
grows obstinate, & self-willed, what

Obligations are we under to
continue it? My correspondence with
Mr. Cole, will show clearly how the
case stands & I am entirely willing
to be judgd by it - and wish the
publick Cry or Cabal will ever
make me budge and such more
especially when workd up by the
intrigue Malice and Spite that
belong to the Protestant Cry - God
Bless you my Dear Sir - H. P.
writes so much only add. that

I am ever
Y^r most devoted
H

I think you should never play me

game of Management with us Dear Sir
and if you had a letter, you should
have sent it - If Mrs. Cade was in
want, I do not mean to say that Mr. A
would not assist her, that there is
a difference between this, & giving her
500 a year which in addition to
her own means gave her. Expenses &
made her not considerate of enough
of all she was indebted to. Lady Stewart
as an act of Morality, we would assist
her to the extent of seeing she had every
comfort & necessary, if she requires this,
but to do ^{or to continue} an act of liberality favor or
great generosity towards Mrs. Cade, who has
forgone her Daughter's advantage & Mr. Stewart's
comfort, to indulge her own independent Temper
& fancy, is what we are neither obliged upon
to do nor bound to perform.

1823 March 24. Londonderry.