

at Sutton Row: And
of the intermediate day
I shall hope for the favour
of your company to
breakfast at the Mill
Lodge, when I shall be
happy to hear you the
plan in full summary to
the work you have so
abundantly engaged to
that effect: I remain
ever with the most
friendly

Windsor Palace
20th May 1811

My Dear General

I am at this
time so hurried and occupied
from the constant attendance
I am obliged to give to the
two Claims of Perjury
now under discussion in
the House of Lords, that I
I have been utterly unable
hitherto to give my
attention

attention, as I could have
wished, to your interesting
Letter of the 13th, which I
received under cover; I
must therefore reserve all
discussion upon the subject of
it till we meet, which
I conclude will be tomorrow
evening the 20th at the
Prince Regent's Serice, for no
doubt you will wish to make
your bow there preparatory
to

to the grand Military
Spectacle, which is to
take place on Wednesday
Evening the morning
of Wednesday the 8th June
at the Prince Regent's Serice, which
is prepared for the same
evening, and at which
I understand no Gentlemen
will be asked but such as
have paid their respects
at the preceding Serice
at

friendly regards

My Dear General

Yours faithfully

Edward

E

General Stony

Kensington Place

My dear General! 30th June 1815

I had the pleasure of
receiving yesterday your favor of the
28th and beg to assure you, that I cannot
at any time, you should be induced
to suspend writing to me upon any
subject, as your interesting letters always
afforded me both pleasure and
instruction. — with respect to your
son, I most sincerely regret that
at the time you put him in the
guards, I heard, you did not turn
him over to me, for I should have
been most happy for the sake of
General Boring (the
L. & C. & C.)

the Father to have made an exception in favour, in pending one a benefit
in his favour, although not having thereby tend to equal the sentiments
the qualification of being a best man, of friendly regard and sincere
however now it is the worst case in general, with which I was ever
the service into which he could
enter, on account of its numerous
obstacles, and the misapprehension
prejudice in assessment in it, now
that the War is at an end. I will
nevertheless lose no time in refresh-
ing my friend Major General Sir
Henry Torrens memory respecting
him, and I hope the result will
soon be the attainment of your
wishes, by his being gazetted for
a commission. It now only
remains for me to return you a
thousand thanks, for your kind

My dear General,
Yours faithfully
Edward

attest

Warrington Place
My dear General! 28 May 1814

I am just favored with
your obliging letter of yesterday, and
hasten to thank you for your kindness
in offering to execute any commission
for me at Brinsford, for which place
I perceived your intention setting out
tomorrow, but as kind Colonel Maber
of my Regiment has very recently
been sent back to army & broken
regarding my horse, I shall have
no occasion to avail myself of your
kind General's service. Obliging
to be to be.

Wishing offer: I am most truly sorry
for the cause that has prevented my
having the pleasure of seeing you during
your stay in the West Indies, but sincerely
hope your journey will completely restore
both your health, and that when you
return you will do me the honor of
coming to breakfast with me at 8 o'clock
next, when I shall be delighted to hear
all your remarks upon the state of
Politics, which your profound writing, as
there is no one I know of so capable of
forming the most judicious ones,
which upon the movement of America
or our conduct of the General. -
Allow me to recommend you to put
up at the Hotel d'Angleterre at
Paris,

Paris, in preference to any other,
of which Monsieur Collé de St. Helé is
handbook, for I will mention the premises,
that if you only tell him you are here,
and then by and, you will meet
with the utmost attention, and the
most moderate charge. - Wishing
you a pleasant journey, I remain
with the most friendly regards,

My dear General!
Yours faithfully,
Edward

KENT, His Royal Highness Edward, Duke of, the fourth son of George III., received the rudiments of his education in England, but completed it at Göttingen and Hanover. Entering the army at an early age, he became an enthusiastic admirer of military discipline; and having obtained the rank of colonel, he served during the years 1790 and 1791, under General O'Hara, at Gibraltar, where he rendered himself so unpopular by his strictness, that his regiment repeatedly mutinied. On quitting Gibraltar, he was sent to Canada as commander of the forces, after which he was ordered to join the expedition under Sir Charles Grey, against the French West India Islands. During the campaign that ensued, the duke's impetuous bravery was so conspicuous at the head of the flank division, particularly when storming several strong and important posts in Martinique and Guadaloupe, that "the flank corps" became a standing toast at the admiral's table, as well as that of the commander-in-chief. In 1802 his royal highness was appointed governor of Gibraltar; but his determination to repress irregularities, and enforce subordination, led to very disagreeable consequences. Having refused to allow the soldiers to celebrate Christmas Eve as a holiday, and put the deputation who brought the petition under arrest, the men in the garrison became mutinous, and proposed placing General Barnet in command. Christmas Day passed in confusion; and on the following night the prince headed his regiment, and marched against the mutineers. It was some time before they gave up the contest; at length, after blood had been shed, discipline was restored, and the ringleaders were tried by a court-martial; but it was thought prudent to recall the duke, and he accordingly soon after returned to England. On the 20th of May, 1818, the duke of Kent married Victoria Maria Louise, widow of the prince of Leiningen and sister of Leopold, king of the Belgians. The royal pair soon after arrived in England, and on the 24th of May, 1819, the duchess gave birth to a daughter, Victoria, the popular and justly-beloved sovereign of the British Empire. Having accompanied the duchess to Sidmouth, in Devonshire, where he had gone with a view to the re-establishment of her health, the duke caught a violent cold, which, being followed by fever and inflammation, the symptoms increased so rapidly as to defy every effort of medical skill; and after an illness of one week, his royal highness died, Jan. 23, 1820; B. Nov. 2, 1767. 169. 172. 4