Exeter 4. Sept.r 1820.

Dear Sir,

I have been honored with your Communication of yesterday, announcing that the Procession with the Remains of His late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent will move from Sidmouth on Monday morning next at 8 o'clock. I will take care that the Escort, & the Band of the 4th Light Dragoons shall reach Sidmouth on the preceding afternoon:

I have sent Instructions to the Sergeant of the 4th Light Dragoons in charge of the

Lt General Wetherall
&c &c &c
Sidmouth -

Detachment at present at Sidmouth,
that himself & 3 of the R. & R. will form
part of the escort from Sidmouth to
Dorchester, & that the remainder of the
Detachment will return to Head Qrs on
Monday, provided their presence at Sid-
-mouth is no longer required: but I
am anxious that you should understand
that there is no hurry whatever for
their Return, if they can be rendered in
any respect useful, after the mournful
Ceremony has closed at that Place.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Your very sincere & obedient

P. Ch. Dalhousie Col.

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Feb. 4/1820

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that a communication was this day been received from the Lord Chamberlain's Office, by the Revd. David Williams Rector of Bridport, announcing that the remains of his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, will arrive at Bridport, and be deposited in the parish church on the Night of Monday next, the 7th Instant; and that a letter was on Wednesday ult. at Bridport post office, addressed to, "Captain Bragge Commanding a Troop of Yeomanry, Bridport." which letter was by my direction forwarded to Captn. Bragge, of the Sadbro'. Troop of Yeomanry, and which it appears, was intended for the Commanding Officer of the Bridport Troop of Light Horse. Permit me to request the favour of your informing me, whether it be intended to command the service of the

Bridport Troop on this occasion, & ~~that~~ such orders as you may think requisite.

I have the Honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient humble Servant

E Nicholetts, Lieut.
Commdg Bridpt.
Light Horse.

Bridport,
4 Feby, 1820.

Capt.n Bragge's Letter is enclosed — & I have the honor to add that the Troop have orders to hold themselves in readiness & to muster on Monday Morning early.

To Lieut. E. Nicholls

? Feb. 3/1820

Inclosure

Sir

I received the letter to me from Lt. Gn. Wetherall to be meant for Capt. Atkinson the commander of the Bredport Packet I therefore sent it to you as I thought it may not be proper to hold them in readiness to attend the Funeral from Bredport to which place probably I shall resort – But to prevent all mistakes I shall go down to Sedmouth this afternoon & you shall have a letter from me to morrow morning by ye Post

I remain
in haste
Yr. Obed. Serv.
Jno. Bragge

Sedmouth 2 o'clock

For a copy of Genl. Wetherall's letter
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To Lieut. E. Nicholetts

? Feb. 3/1820

Sidmouth 1st of Feby
1820

Sir

I do myself the honor of informing you that it is proposed that an escort from your Troop of Yeomanry Cavalry consisting of one Captain two Subs and Fifty Men should attend the remains of the late Royal Hs The Duke of Kent from Bridport to Dorchester I shall not failed to give you the earliest information of the time when the Procession leaves that place

I have the Honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient
Humble Serv
N Wetherall
Lieut Col

Capt Bragge

To

Lieut. Nicholetts
2d Officer
Commanding Bedfort Cavalry
Bedfort

Paris feby 4th 1820

Dear Sir

You can easily imagine my surprise at the account of the late melancholy death of poor your brother, and Mamma's at two days before of his brother, having only two days before received a letter from him dated the 27th Dec. from Sidmouth in Devon he says he had arrived there in perfect health & that he I received & should never have received them after his death, has the goodness to send me the letter and also to answer my request which is to give me every information of the particulars of this affair as I am totally unprepared he was taxed or of any thing in the helpless state we are so deeply. The poor Dss and I hold go to my very soul, have the goodness to pay to the Prince every thing you can, and Mamma has I do assure you a melancholy Business, little has no one is

more deeply sensible of the loss we have all made. Let me entreat you therefore to give me a free account of this melancholy Event believe me

Dearest

Your very faithful

Albert

P.S. It appears perfect

and distressing it is to my

feelings to write to the Duchess. She I never saw

in my life, yet I think it was unpolitic

and kind towards her to write her a few

lines which I have done, therefore you

will not mention anything to her on the

Subject. I send also two letters one from

the Duchess, & one from Princess William

of Prussia.

H.R.H. The Duke
of Cumberland
Letter of 4 Feb.y 1820

received 18 Feb.y
answered 25 Feb.y 1820

H. Royal Highness
The Duchess of Cumberland
Hanover

Berlin March 11th
1826

Dear Sir

I cannot let this day's post leave this place without entreating you after time to thank you for your letter & to enclosure which as you can easily believe was most highly interesting, & at the same time most powerful for me to read. What a pity it is to consider that had the deceased been more attentive to himself, & had listened to Dr Wilson's advice on a slight ill-ill perhaps have preserved him, & thus so many and dearly allied to myself I cannot help saying that altho' I cannot exist where his ears, a friend to his friends. His loss life goes to my soul though I do not know how still I feel the deepest interest for her as she was so attached to my late brother, pray give her my letter - Yours my friend

C Mott

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INTERMENT OF

His late Most Sacred Majesty,

Admit Lieut Gen. Wetherall
Squerry to H. late R.H. the Duke
of Kent.

H. Howard Molyneux Howard,

DEPUTY EARL MARSHAL.

To Lt. Colonel George Augustus Wetherall (afts Sir)

The Royals

London – Sunday 28th 1833 –

My dear Colonel,

I have this moment returned from Ld Melbs Levee, who says that it is impossible that the Battn under your command can be made Light Infantry, that His Majesty has resolved not to make any more

To Lt. Colonel George Augustus Wetherall
(aft Sir)

unless there is a War —
As to the G. B. Lord
Hill has promised her as
an made to consider your
claims & services; it was
really gratifying to me
to hear the manner His
Lordship spoke of you
& I trust you need not
be afraid of the warmth
with which I expressed myself
of your merits, & the
high opinion I entertained
of you as a Cor. Officer,
I really think Lord Hill
is inclined to serve you —
I had the pleasure of
being presented to your
Brother at the Levee —
Believe me, My dear

Duke of Gordon 1833

Lord Hill promotes the C.B.

Colonel,

Yrs. most Sincerely

Gordon

Colonel Wetherall

K. C. B.

To Major-General G. A. Wetherall

1854

Before Sebastopol
Dec 13. 1854

My dear Wetherall

Let me offer you my best congratulations on your appointment to the highly honorable and distinguished post of Adjutant General the duties of which you will transact as you have hitherto done, to the satisfaction of the Just Chief & to your own credit.

Your son is an excellent Staff Officer and greatly esteemed by his chief. Lehrer

To Major-General G. A. Wetherall

1854

lately had a trip to Constantinople where he accomplished a great deal for us and I dare say the change was great to his health.

Remember me kindly to Simpson and Keith. I owe the latter a letter which I hope to write by the next mail. I expect to hear from my family that the Quarter Master General is so well. He has not time to write

and Hardinge has given me a capital deputy in Simpson. I must let him take a dog's tearing every now and then to keep the Genl off.

Yours very faithfully

Raglan