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Princess Amelia to Princess Elizabeth

My dear Liza

Doctor Fordyce has
found been here & gives me
leave to go out of doors giving
therefore only gone give
My Dearest to Dear Mama
I tell of the how is
affectionate Lizzie go out all
one no Bring I at 3
Albemarle will Then
go with the Mrs Berry has no
Masters head be cross
Directly at Mary Lowers
note Bulmer to eat Sweetbread
Apricot cream this
evening
Yours
Amelia

Princess Amelia
to Princess Elizth
B. 1783 died 1810.

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Princess Augusta
to Miss Caroline Hartley

Mamma desires My Dearest Goully that You will be so good to have every thing packt up That She bespoke thro' You to go to Prince Ernest as the Messenger I believe goes the day after to morrow, and that You will send for Compton who has also some ~~[illegible]~~ Watch Chains for Uncle Ernest that they may be sent at the same time and every thing is to be directed to him. I hope You are well and that Your Brother continues mending. How happy I was to see him last Week Good Night I am just going to bed. Yr ever most Affte

A.S.

Wed Pst 11.

Sophia has got a Cold but is very merry and the rest are all well.

From Princess Augusta

Miss Goldsworthy
Miss Goldsworthy
Sa Ma Yours
Hanover

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1786

Feb. 27 1786

for writing so bad but I have indeed only 4 or 5 minutes to write to you in. Give my love to little Augusta. Don't mention my writing to you.

Dearest Compton
I remain yours
Ernest Augustus

Kew
Feby 27th 1786.

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Feb. 27 1786

Dearest Compton

I thought I should have had the Pleasure of seeing you last Friday at the Queen's House but found myself disappointed, but was happy to hear from Alberts that you was quite well. I wish you would send the Volumes of Harrison's Classicks that are come out for I only have the 3 first; please to direct them to Brown. Pardonme

Duke of Kent Lett. 1786

Henry Compton Esqr
Lord Chamberlain
Lodgings
Compton

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Jan. 11 1787

Dearest Compton

I am infinitely obliged to You for the Things you have sent me. I wish you would give me an Answer before I send you the Money. I wish to know whether you have any Objection to have a Draught on a Banker in London from our Banker here. For I cannot get English Money here. I send you here an Almanack for your little Girl wch 3 for my Elder Sisters.

I wish you wd send me by the next Messenger a ~~lb of~~ Pound good Italian Strings for a Violin for a Friend of mine together wth a good English Bow. He desires they may not be of the Finer Sort. I give you the Commission knowing you are a Musician

I wish also you would send me a couple of English Cats Beasts one hard & one Soft & you will infinitely oblige him who ever

Remains Yours
Ernest Augustus

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Jany 11 1787.

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Ap. 17 1788

Dear Compton

At the instant I read the words "Queens house" "in close waiting" you cannot conceive what a sensation I felt how much I wished at that moment to be in the Pages Room next the Concert Room, that I could see the King Queen and Sisters without my being seen, this puts into my Mind the Recollection of many happy Hours passed in their Company, and which may happen I hope again. I must ~~now~~ avow however that I would on no Account whatsoever return to Kew, and live in the same subjection as formerly, for here I live very agreeably in company with so many young Men. 'Tis very amusing as they are of so many different Countries, English, Hanoverians, Prussians, Saxons, Russians Hungarians &c &c. I hope you will not fail to write soon again and by that you will infinitely him who remains

Yours

Ernest Augustus.

Sattenger

April 17th 1788.

Born 1771

Duke of Cumberland

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made for a friend of mine, let the bride be in the same Dress. that messenger shall bring you a Portrait of mine in Cameo. Give my best Wishes to Augusta & believe me

Yours

Cornel Augustus

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(971) ~~5-8~~

To
Henry Compton Esq

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(971) ~~5-8~~

Dear Compton

I write to you to thank you for all the Kindness you have always done me, and hope you are not angry that I have not sent you the Money ~~but~~ which I intended to have done by this Messenger, but an English-man of my Acquaintance intend-ing to depart from here in 30 days Walks, I shall give him the Money & a Letter at the same time ~~[illegible]~~ how to pay it. I send you here a bit as a Model for Dove I wish to get

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From the Queen Rec.d 5 Aug.t 1788

As the Kings German Messenger is to go away on Friday, Mr Compton is desired to send by Him to ~~Germany~~ Prince Ernest, some Blue Paper for taking off Flowers, & all sorts of White Paper Necessary for that Purpose. Also ~~the Tea~~ a Box like mine of transparent & Lake Colours with Brushes Pencils &c, likewise a set of those Crayon Pencils which Throw will be very agreeable to Him. all this must be direct.d to the Prince & sent to Mr Hinchers House.

The inclosed is a Letter from Popeddier who with my leave gives You the Commissions to execute which He received from my Brother. I flattered myself these things might have been bought here, but they are not good.

The direction upon all these parcels is

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To be.

A Son Altesse Serinissime
Monseigneur le Prince Ernest
de Meerlenburg Strelitz.
&c.

Cheltenham.
the 4th August.
1788.

Cellar.

Mr Compton is desired to ~~ask~~ enquire at Williams the Watch maker for my Brothers watch which was to have been done by this time & to send it with the rest of the things to Him.

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Oct. 2 1788

Dear Compton

I suppose you have heard of Augustus's Illness which truely has been of a very dangerous Sort but thank God it is much relieved at present, it was an oppression on his Breast together with a violent Cough that lasted sometimes for two Hours together without Interruption, and yet notwithstanding all this he lost during his whole Sickness only 4 ℔ astonishing when you consider that he laid three Weeks in bed was cupped, bled vomited & purged I dont know how often. I expect by the Messenger a Letter from you telling me all the News from England. I have been three Times to the Hanoverian Camp about 15 English Miles where I saw the Manouver of two Regiments of Cavalry consisting of eight Squadrons, and 7 Battalions & 2 Battalions of Grenadiers it lasted from eight in the morning till twelve. I have no more news wherefore I leave off with assuring you that I

I am
forever Yours

Ernest Augustus

Gottingen
Octr 2 1788.

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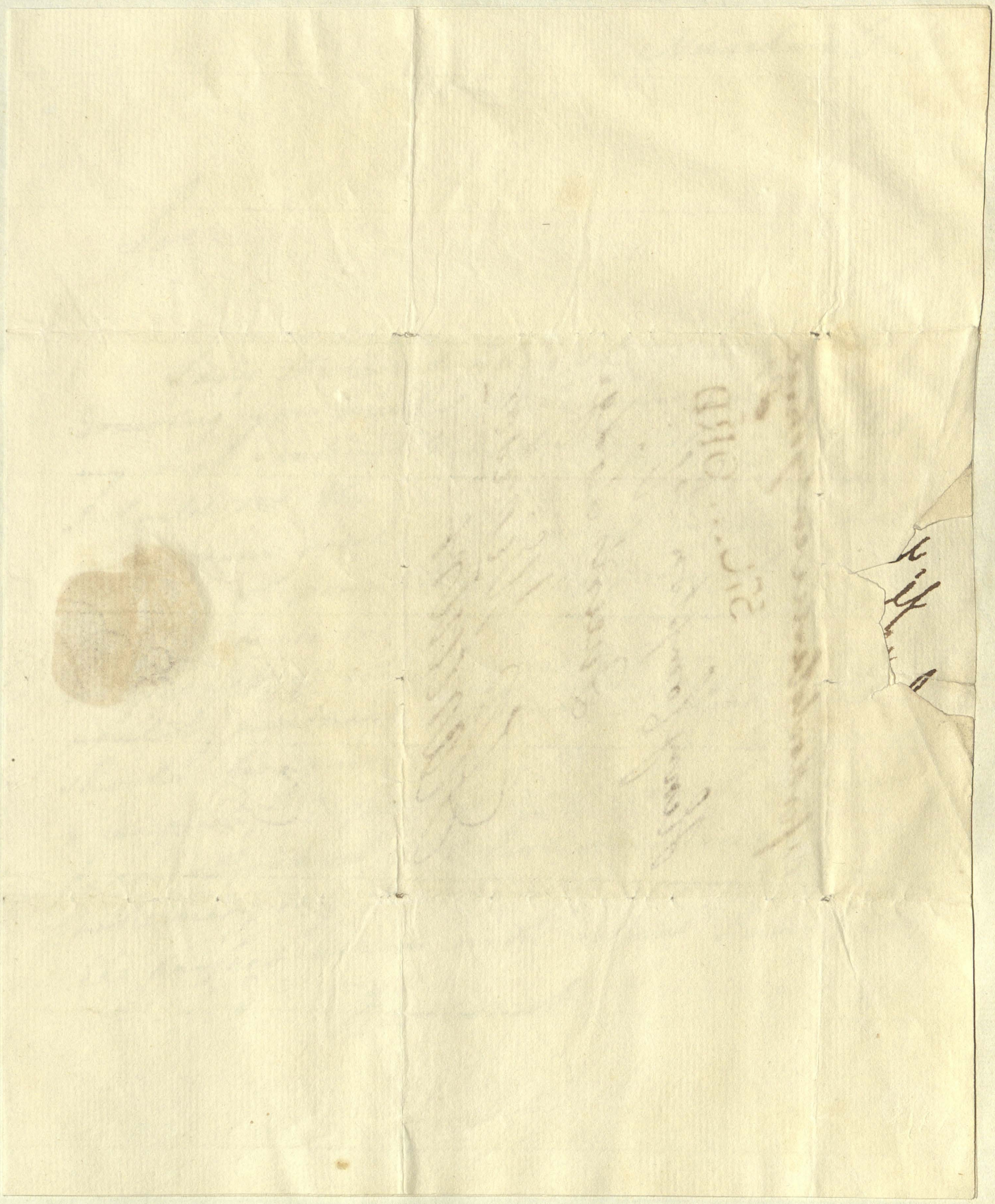
Ld. Harcourt



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Ld. Ha

Oxford Wednesday Three
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Sir ...

Henry Compton's Lodge
Queen's College

Wednesday

Gloucester

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Ld. Harcourt

Nuneham Friday

Sir.

Lady Harcourt, when she received the Drawing you trusted to her care, expressed my real sentiments when she told you that I should set the higher value upon it for being your work; however, it requires not the eye of partiality or of personal regard to add to its merit, for the drawing itself can boast of what is seldom so perfectly united, neatness, softness, & relief, and I should be ignorant if I did not admire it, & ungratefull for this fresh mark of your kind attention, if I lost one moment in returning my thanks, & of assuring you of the perfect esteem with which I am your Obliged.

Harcourt.

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Mr Compton is desired to order for Her Majesty a pair of Silver Candlesticks after those which come in the Box but not the same in Size, The inclosed Paper contains the Drawing of the Size both of the Candlestick & Nozzle. The Queen wishes the Size of that Drawing should not be exceeded, & as perhaps ~~for any Fingers~~ the Size of the Snuffers for any Fingers will be too small the Queen chuses to have an extinguisher instead. The sooner it is done the better & when executed they are to be sent to Weymouth Directed to the Queen.

From Her Majesty at Weymouth

Recd July 11. 1789

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WEYMOUTH.

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T.W. Upham del. J. Bluck sculp.

DURDLE DOOR near WEYMOUTH.

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I.W. Upham del. J. Bluck fecit

PORTLAND CASTLE.

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Aug. 5 1789

Mr Compton is desired to choose for the Queen a Gold Secret Book with all sorts of Gold Instruments, if possible there should be a little Gold Spoon in it. it is for a present & if Compton Hesitates about the Price, if He will send several the Queen will choose, & send the others Back immediately, the things are to be directed to Miss Planta.

Weymouth
The 5th August
1789

From the Queen

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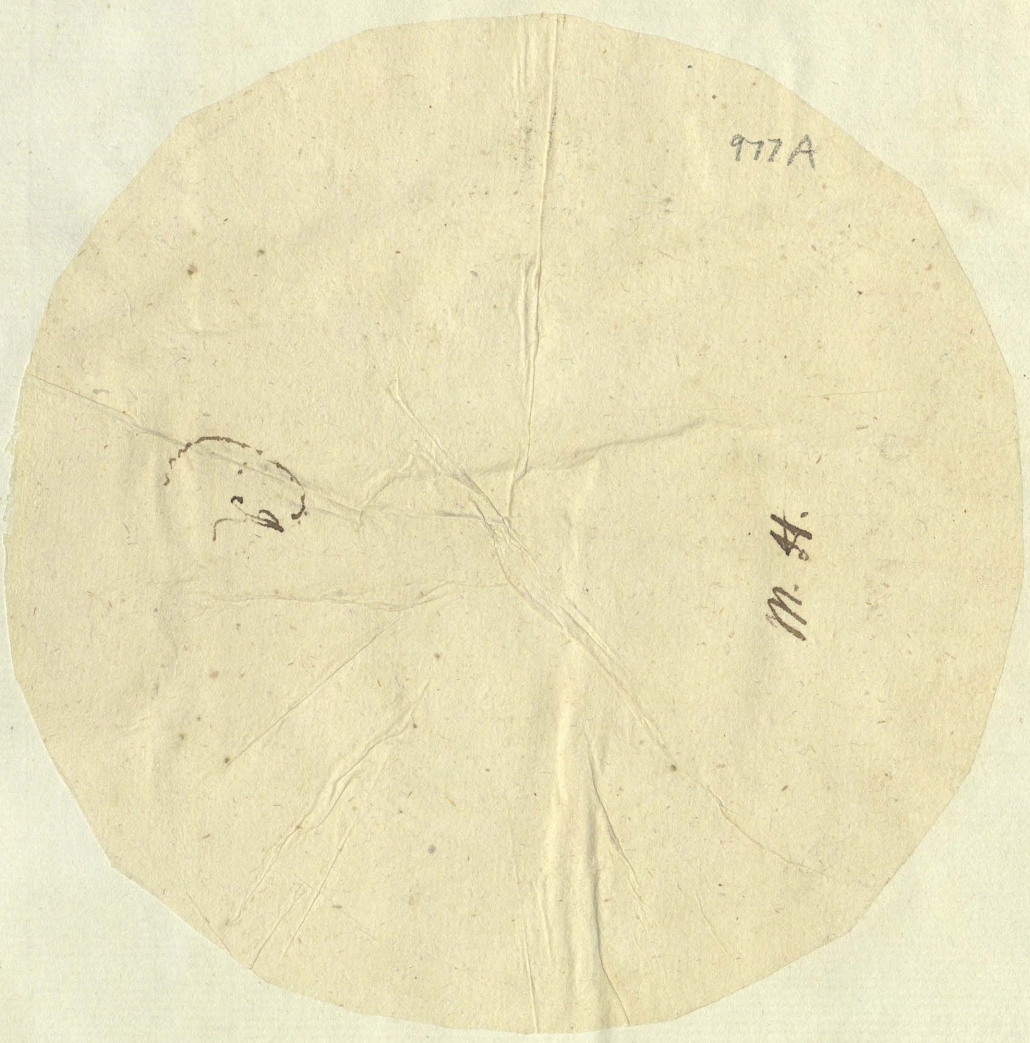

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George 3d own writing

Your Dutiful Congratulations on the present happy Occasion so strongly mark ~~Your~~ Your conviction of the blessings you enjoy under his Majesty's mild Government that they give me the greatest Satisfaction; I am not the less sensible ~~of~~ of Your personal Expressions to Me.

Written by the King for Her Majesty in answer to the Address of the dissenting Clergy on His Majesty's recovery: after his first illness in 1789

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Mr Compton, is desired to bespeak immediately a pair of Silver Candlesticks that screw together as those Her Majesty uses frequently when She Works. The inclosed paper is the size the Queen wishes them to be, as ~~those~~ the last that were made were rather to Small. & in case any difficulty should arise about the making of them there is a pair at Frogmore which may be given as a pattern. upon both the Candle Sticks there is to be marked C.R. on one Side. & M. St. on the other as marked upon the Paper. but the Cypher must be pretty.

Weymouth
the 19th 7ber
1791

M. Planta

When they are done they are to be sent to Weymouth.

Brass Candlestick to be given Mr. Planta

1791

Sept. 19 1791

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Mr Compton Windsor

Mr Planta

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1790

Duke of Sussex

Genoa Decr. 10th
1790

Dear Compton

Since my Departure from England I have not one wrote to you which is now about five years. It is truly strange if you consider our old acquaintance nor do I know how to account for it myself. Consider my age when I left it and the general giddiness of those years perhaps then it may admit of some excuse though forgetful to all appearances I can assure you Dear Compton I do not without pleasure recollect those days when we used to live together especially those spent at Kew. Times be sure are much altered and since that a variety of agreeable and disagreeable moments have passed as is the case in every Man's Life. So long an Absence from Home especially makes me look with great Eagerness to the hour but most probably that will not happen as soon. I always comfort myself with the idea that that day will come when we shall see one another again and that it will be for a longer time. You will probably

Duke of Sussex

b 1773

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1790

Duke of Sussex

have heard how ill I have been at Gottingen in consequence of which This Tour to Nice is proposed in order by this Change of Air to recover my Health and Spirits. As France is at present so very unquiet The Journey through that Country would be both unpleasant and hazardous. In Consequence of this I intend to make that Tour by Way through Italy. I am now as far as this Charming Town on my Road and intend setting off this Very Morning for Nice by Sea. To this Purpose I have hired myself a felucca from Genoa to transport me Thither. In two Days or three at highest will do the Business as I am not over fond of spending a Night on this boisterous Element so unguarded. The Weather favours this Party of Pleasure very much a clear blue Skie and the Sun Shining in all its Glory. Before my Departure from Genoa I thought perhaps Your Royal Highness was fond of Cedratti. To this Purpose I have sent by an English Captain directed to you. Further if I Could Should I be able in this Neighbourhood to serve you in Any Thing I shall be Very happy. I hope this will come safe as it is esteemed in England a Very great Delicacy and that there I do not properly get the real Cedratti but the great Cedra which is not a third so much esteemed as this. A Letter will most probably be Two Weeks longer a Going as I hear they Sail. I hope however when it comes it will give Satisfaction. If you Answer me either Send Your Letter to Lemmer or give it Drawn. Remember me Kindly to All my Old Acquaintance and I ever remain

Dear Comptor
Your Affectionate
Augustus Frederick

Duke of Sussex
b 1773

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Mr Compton is desired by the Queen, to get a strong Case the one of which is constant use, & which also Compton has in constant use, & which also Compton knows it is to be of Oak instead of Leather. The measure is. 18½ – Length. 11½ – Breadth. 9½ – Height. It is not necessary to be the exact size, the Case would rather be more Convenient, & above all things it must have a good Lock, where we is it is desired to send it to Windsor. The Queen also wants Compton to send by the Waggoner the Quarterly Account of Expenses for Coal, Wood, & Candles for the Queen's Apartments.

Windsor Castle
Tuesday the 8th September
1792

Written by the Queen

Mr Compton
Charlotte Street Pimlico
Vict minster St,
London

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From The Queen

Sunday Nov. 6. 8th

Compton is Ordered by the Queen to get a certain Quantity of Green Paper Stained according to the Colour, of Common Laurel. Common Cale, & according to the inclosed Leaf which is a Foreign Cale. The Texture of the Paper is to be like the inclosed Paper. Also a certain Quantity of Thin Rose Coloured Paper for Roses, & also some dark Red Papers of different Shades, likewise Yellow Paper for Yellow Roses.

There is also Wanting a great Quantity of the Wyne which is stuck across the Green Paper & besides this, different other Sizes, both Thicker & Thinner. all these Commissions must be executed immediately as they are Wanting for an Entertainment by the Queen for which the Ladies Work & the Quantitys must not be Small. Pray make haste.

Henry Compton Esq.
Charlotte Street
Pimlico

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