

Weymouth August 31 1805

Dear Greenwood

Many thanks for your letter, which I have just received. I have had too many and too constant proofs of your friendship and of the kind interest you take in every thing which regards me not to be surprised that you should be glad to hear that I have received the 1st Payment, I also begged Taylor to request you that yesterday in our ride this Morn^g was so generous as to give me the New Poet and Wisdom Book the last of course for the present removal, it is impossible to express the kind and affectionate manner in which I felt it. You know well that of all the Authors of that kind the New Poet is the one I always preferred. You will not believe me when I say I am at the Duke of Cambridge's Anniversary since the

Coldstream, Indeed I should have been dreadfully
vexed at the Request falling into any other hands
of course than promoters or set to be made public
all after the funeral of the poor Duke. But I
understand is fixed for Thursday.

Many thanks for what you say about
the Edinburgh News, unluckily there are some of
the Treasury people here, as you may depend
upon my following your advice, however the
son is I return to you that I will ^{not} tell Thursday
I will take the first opportunity to clear the
business with Mr Pitt, and afterwards have a
conversation with my friend Long. Could I obtain
republication of the News this year so much the better
particularly as I should by my present means be able
to do all expense and our friend old Biddell
has an equal security.

I will thank you for your acceptance of your
kind invitation for Thursday but Thursday is impossible

I will
shall
do not
I am
perhaps
must
glance
no less
Colon
affair
Denny
Henry
Pitt
Mary

I will dare tell you with great pleasure, as to
 shall have been things to arrange and talk over from
 do not forget to come to Oxford next Saturday.
 I am delighted to hear all to you from the best accounts
 report of the Ministry, though he has been very
 much affected at the death of the poor Duke of
 Gloucester, yet God has ^{been} pleased that he has been at with the greatest
 consolation and sympathy, Mrs. Knapp and
 affectionate wishes towards her is beyond
 description.

I am interrupted and must conclude
 this for ever and believe me ever

Yours most sincerely
 Frederick

The Duke of Kent has got the smallpox and that for
 many reasons I am very glad.

Yours
 sincerely

Duke of York
August 7 1805