Claremont Nov. 5. 10 at Night
1817

My dear Lord

I received the Princess Charlotte's Commands since time since to inform your Lordship & Lady Ashbrooke of the result of Her Royal Highness's Confinement – It is with heart felt sorrow that I have to inform your Lordship that Her Royal Highness was ~~delivered~~ safely delivered of a still born Male Child at 9 o'Clock – Her Royal Highness is as well as can be expected, & Her firmness, & Conduct altogether has astonished Sir Richard Croft, & the Medical men in attendance & am always My dear Lord

Your very faithful & Obedient Servant

W. Addams:

On Board H. 24

The Lord Ashbrook
Mansfield Street
London

Baldenstone
Letter from
Vlissingen
Nov 5. 1814

Claremont Nov. 8th 1817.

My dear Lord

I had a letter written to your Lordship as soon as her Royal Highness was delivered, this by her own command, given to me, & written with her own hand – alas, before that letter could be sent, the alarm for her safety was given, & since that melancholy result, I have been so much occupied, & so ill, that I have not had power to exert myself beyond absolute necessity – that your Lordship & Lady Ashbrook have been neglected by me, nor forgotten by the Princess – Never surely was Calamity more conspicuous than this that has befallen Our amiable Prince, never did I in the whole course of my existence witness such conduct, with a Heart nearly broken, his fortitude does not forsake him, he speaks to us familiarly – he sought the Ladies yesterday to enquire how they were after

the great fatigue that they had undergone — he said to me, in a way that shook me to the foundation — "'tis hard that Grief doth kill one" — he gave me also his commands to write to Bloomfield to request that he would urge the Prince Regent, to command that the Vaults preparing for the Princess at Windsor might be so constructed as to admit of his being laid by Her side whenever it should please the almighty to remove him from this Earth — He is beyond my praise! — Your Ladyships letter I have made known to him, he commands me to return his thanks & regards for yours & Lady Ashbrooks kind anxiety about him — such circumstances — the attentive & flattering marks of consideration for him, as are generally shewn ~~to~~ mitigate in some degree the sorrow that parents have — on the whole Her Serene Highness is as well as can be expected — Sure always

My dear Lord
Your very faithful &
Obedient Servant
F. Addenbrooke

Dr Stockmar
proves a Treasure to the Prince — his great & good Qualities now come forth & conspicuously so.

Aldenbrooke
Nov: 8. 1817

Claremont Nov: 24. 1817.

Dear Madam

I have had the honor to receive your Ladyships letter & I am truly concerned to find that Lord Ashbrook still continues to complain, I can well understand what his sufferings have been, & I grieve from my heart that they should still continue —

The Prince continues without fever, his nights are restless, he takes but little food, & he looks extremely ill, but as he continues without any alarming symptom, we trust to time, Exercise, & change of scene to restore him to health, & comfort, tho I am persuaded that he never can erace from his mind the loss he has sustained, & which during life he will not cease to deplore — He takes two, or three hours Exercise daily either on foot, or on Horseback — He continues to dine in his own room with Dr Stockmar

and the two last evenings, The Baron – Sir Rob.t & me have been commanded to his room, where we have passed two hours each night – he talks of Change of Scene, & his intention now is to go to Weymouth about Christmas to pass a Month or two as well for Bathing, as retirement, the latter project will be better accomplished by having Kane at his command, & which L.d C. Damer has offered him – on the whole the Prince is as well as can be expected, & certainly without Fever, or any other alarming Symptom – The Prince has invited me to remain with him which I shall be happy to do, the example of such a man before one's eyes is a constant source of admiration –

Mr. Campbell is still here – she is to take her time for making her own arrangements, as also to finally close the concerns of The Princess – 'tis a sad blow on Her; The Prince will so far espouse her cause, as to secure future provision for Her. Still the change for her will be materially altered for the worse –

I mean to go from this on Thursday next if all remains as there is the prospect of at present, I shall go to Ivor for two days, & then to Lady Pitt for a week – but this move must depend on circumstances –

I beg to present my respects, & best wishes to Lord Ashbrook, with the sincere hope, & wish for his speedy recovery – & have the honor to be

Dear Madam
Your Ladyships
Faithful & Obedient Servant
W. Cadogan

Sir B Bloomfield is honored with the Commands of the Prince Regent to desire the pleasure of Lady Ashbrook's and Miss Metcalfe's Company to dine with His Royal Highness on board the Yacht tomorrow.

Royal George Yacht
Cowes 23 Augt 1819

Add 49/50/2

The Viscountess Ashbrook

Bloomfield's
Letter.

Lundy à Midi –

Je prend la liberté Madame comptant à vos bontés – de vous demander pour quelques Serviettes, pour la petite Principe, – Malheureusement – rien n'étoit fait, et tant des choses nous manquent – Je serois vous mielles fois obligée si vous aviez la bonté de vous arrangez aussi une

To

The Lady Rehbroor

From the Duchess of Clarence dated on the 11th Dec: 1820 about after the birth of the Princess Charlotte

pais de esprits – Je ne
sais pas si c'est en ~~en~~
français – pour Madame la
Duchesse – Je serais bien
heureux si j'avois l'occasion
d'être utile a vous Madame.
Permettez moi d'ajouter mes
respects – aux quels Je suis
Madame votre
Serviteur

Ferdinand de Hanstein

Madame la Duchesse de
Cocum se porte si bien
et la petite Princesse
aussi – elle commence de
prendre des nourritures.

Sir Francis Lucas
Windsor
Berks

House of Lords.
July 2d 1821

Mr Fellowes presents his compliments to Lady Ashbrooke and has the Honor to acquaint her Ladyship, that her notice must be sent to the Lord Great Chamberlain, of her intention to be present at His Majesty's Royal Coronation – in order that a Ticket may be sent to her =

at the proper time.

Mr Fellowes has the honor to receive her Ladyship's orders for viewing the Hall on the 4th — Orders for the Abbey must be obtained by from the Earl Marshal.

Boughton Park
Sept 2nd 1842

My dear Lady Ashbrook —

I am very sorry not to have the pleasure of seeing you & Lord Ashbrook on the day the Duke proposed to dine with us but think Lord Ashbrook quite right to take care of himself as bad weather & long dinners are bad things for headaches. I rather thought you have had I am sure I am not surprised at your being afraid to return out at

night – I was much vex'd
to miss you yesterday
I was going to the
Berkeleys & Innerthes
& take me if you
will allow me to
come & make your
ward – I should be quite
delighted to see you
next Monday Evening
at Bagshot Park –
any time after two
o'clock when I hope
it may be fine & that
I may be able to show
you my Garden &
Dairy – I beg you to believe
me yours truly
Helena

Pudsie desires her best
regards to little Leo and
regrets not being the
bearer of my Letter
after 21 – & still more
for the cause that
keeps you away –

Duchess of Gloucester
Feb 12 1921.

Bagshot Park Oct 17th

My dearest Lady Ashbrook –

I can not help troubling you with these few lines to inquire after Lord Ashbrook yourself & all the family as after the dreadfull Robbery that has taken place at your House, I really quite trembled at the appalling to hear been had upon all of you – I never heard of any thing so daring & I pray of all the reports are true that you have lost many valuable losses – which I am most truly sorry for – Thank God the lives have been spared & I trust that as too have been here have taken up & some

of your things found upon them
that had belonged to your mother
or little others, & that there were
many empty rooms on them bearing
the names of those who belong
to this young — I have had a bit of a
cold & cough ever since I had the
pleasure of seeing you I have
hardly been able to enjoy my
garden — otherwise I should have
found a day to have had you
a visit but I think I must
still give myself a few days
to this cold before I venture
venture to make you a
visit — I beg my kind regards to
Lord Ashbrook & believe me yours very

The Duchess of Kent
by Sept 1831.

BAGSHOT
18 SEP

Viscountess Ashbrook
Beaumont Lodge
Windsor
Berks

Outside

Frogmore House Dec 13 —

Many thanks dear Lady Ashbrook for your kindness in offering to do any thing for us in Town — & we should have with pleasure accepted your very obliging offer if we had happened to want any thing but venison on great full thanks in thinking of us —

Yours
Adelaide

Charlotte Stanley
&c. &c. &c.

Countess Cathcart
Brussels Lodge

Buckingham Palace
Oct 10th

My dear Lady Ashburton —

I will write when you
at a little after
ten — Black Friday
of that day will
be announced —

Yours
Albert

Ref 11
The Duchess

BAGSHOT
25

Vacant Oxford
Beaufort College
Pat
Warden

1021.
A Volunteer

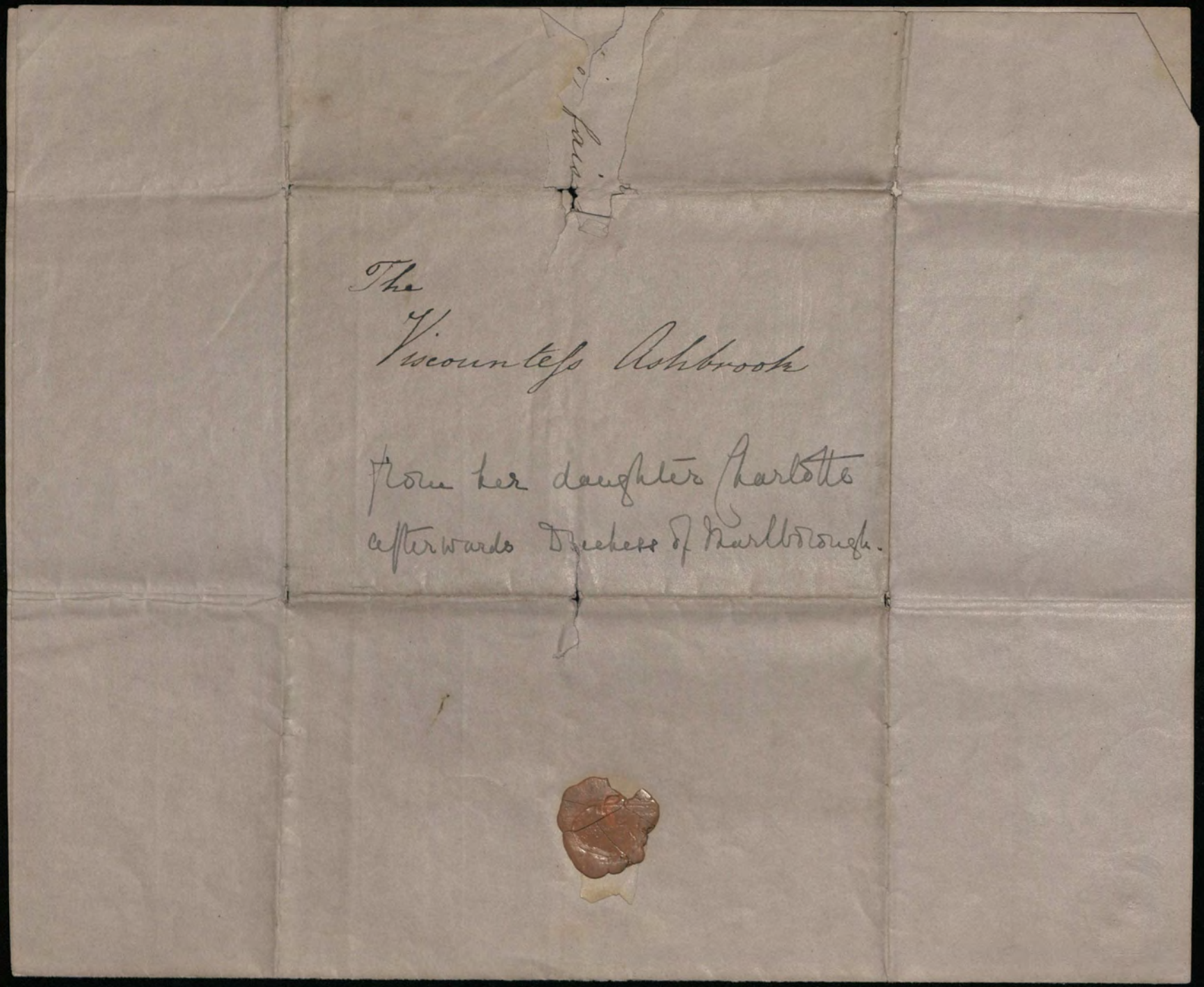
Vale Royal
Le 15 Juin

Ma très chère Maman

A l'approche de ta fête je m'empresse de te dire, combien je te souhaite tout le bonheur, dont tu es si digne; et que je me fais plaisir de t'offrir un petit cadeau. Je te prie chère maman d'être assez aimable

pour lui faire bon accueil; quoi qu'il ne vaille pas grand'chose. J'aime à penser, que tu verras a quel point je suis sensible à toute ta tendresse; et je t'assure que je fais bien des voeux, pour que tes jours soient tissus d'or et de soie. Veuille agréer aussi le bouquet que j'ai arrangé ce matin; je crains que sa fraîcheur ne se passe bien vite, mais les sentiments affectueux qui m'engagent à te le présenter ne s'effaceront jamais. Puisses-tu désormais jouir de la plus belle santé; et c'est ainsi que tu mettras le comble au bonheur de ta tendre fille

C A Flower



The
Viscountess Ashbrook
from her daughter Charlotte
afterwards Duchess of Marlborough.

Madam,

The Queen, having been informed that Your Ladyship wishes for the use of a Garden Chair has commanded me to say that Her Majesty has one but does not think that Your Ladyship would find it comfortable, and recommends a Bath Chair in the Queen's possession which may be drawn by a pony or a man ~~or~~ be conducted by the person who is in it. If Your Ladyship will

have the goodness to send me a line, Her Majesty will with pleasure lend it to You and will give orders at Frogmore to have it ready whenever Your Ladyship sends for it.

I have the honor to remain

Madame
Your Ladyship's
most humble Servant
Ch. Bedford

Windsor Castle
March 25th

Madame
Beckedorff
from Lucken
Charlotte of
England.

To
The Viscountess Cockbook
Belmont Lodge

My dear Lady Ashburton —
Many thanks for your
kind letter received by
the Post this morning &
I am desired by the
Duke to express how
much he is obliged
to you for having
complied with his
request — which is a
great comfort to him.
I am my dear Lady

and you dear girl
has been so unwell
& require the change
I cannot be much
benefit from the sea
air — I pity you to
believe me most
sincerely yours affy
Victoria
Queen

BP
Nov 2nd
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Bagshot Park
Oct 26 —

My dear Lady Ashburton —
I venture to enclose the
paper Sir Cuny has
just sent me which
I am sure you will be
kind if you could
oblige The Duke you
will do so with
deference — I hope this
will find you quite
well & your Children
also — What a glorious
Summer we have

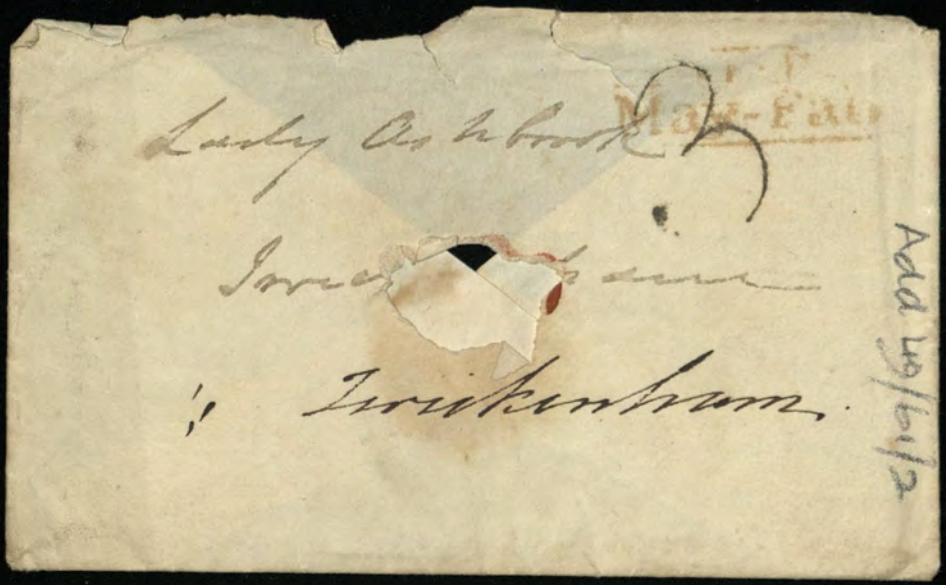
had – I am sure you
to Houghton for a
month or six weeks
and am to be helped
in my the King's
House – & Matter
Hymey that the sea
bathing may help
off the 1st thus unfortunate
attack I suffered on
from Col you –
I hope you will believe
me Just ever
Your Faithful Molly

My dear Lady Ashburton
In the first place I have
made up your time
with your Protégée
Jane Cook & find her a
very interesting person
the latter Girl 7 or 12
years old I delighted in
other branches all sorts
of things — I hope they
are getting on pretty
well at Mrs Plan-
ter's to Morgan I am
sure you will be glad
to hear I am hoping

to dine except your
the Sea air & was
delighted with Baptist
I hope you may quite
very many you
delete your & that
she is quite recovered
I received the enclosed
letter from the Czar
this morning which
I venture to enclose
perhaps you would
have the kindness
to return the enclosure
with it, as often

you kind enough
of expressing yourself
on the subject to
me in a letter I
received about a month
ago — the Duke & Royal
feel very sure that
you other have
not been attended
to, but if it may
you in any way
very do let us know
with Christmas
regards as that
the Czar may

note to him or speak
to him – I am
very fond of
this place & know
I shall be called
dull for the time
of year – but then
we might invite
of my acquaintance
to form a little
quiet & merry
one evening – I beg
you to believe me
Yours most faithfully
Albert
Buckingham
Mar. 29



The Duchess of
Gloucester
Brighton Nov^r 25

My dearest Highness
I am astonished when
I look at the date of
your letter to find
that it is a fortnight un-
-answered – but I know
you will accept the
best proofs I possess
of the contrary
the first letter I have
written since my
heavy loss – I cannot
at this place on

Sunday I hope
to get all the letters
from the Queen &
Strangeways —
I have gone through
a great deal as well
as greatly as one can
look and feel — but
I should hope I have
been mercifully
supported under the

magnitude of my
loss which has
left a blank that
nothing can fill
up for the rest of
my life, but I feel
I am not ~~ungrateful~~ unmindful
of the mercies I
still enjoy — & I
shall have good cheer
to return on the
first gratitude

If you can send
another note to
Richmond Park I should
be delighted to see
you any day —
I should be very
with Wales. The
Lord mayor on the
South to give
the Dr Hoffmanstegg
which I think
will be one you
remember me at

in a fortnight the Prince
I mean soon —
I hope your Royal Highness will
Yours sincerely J Mill

Gatwick Park
Crawley Station
Surrey
August 4th

August the 1st

Buckingham Palace

My dear Lady Antrobus

Will you allow me to return you many thanks in the Duke's name & my own for ale you kindly sent us yesterday & to explain why I did not thank you by word of mouth before I left your Room – but the footman was waiting for your letter & I thought it would make less fuss if I left the room without taking any leave – and as I

are not strong enough in my legs. Yet to make a proper entry either to the Lord or any one else I felt I should nothing for it but bring the man as I did. I am much used to be flayed to pieces, but as it is the first time I have been in many hours. If they (which I really was afraid of) bring me, I hope you will excuse the long letter but I intend to repay you when I was delighted with the very opposite day I enjoyed with you. You made I admire your flying as well as your sitting & that all you may fly higher & have attention from the Throne every when we may have them had lost books. We had a beautiful clear day. I am sure you will be glad to hear Sing's foot has not suffered at all

Yours affectionately

Victoria

My dear Mr Ashbrook —

Many thanks for your kind letter as well as the hopeful Drawing you have found in hand as to send me which I admire very much — & if I had eyes I should like that style & mind take some lessons — but I find since my illness, I can do nothing in the Drawing way & therefore I have desired Your Protégée to tell them, but at the same time to give her I assume it would —

I give Your Cheque on all the letters for Burghclere, & send my thing for you to see I should be much happy to see you

I am very sorry to hear you will be glad to learn I am much better
though I have not ventured out
of an evening yet

Yours

G. H.

Mary Ann of Teck

Beaumaris
20th August

My dear Lady Westbrooke

I have this day, at last, your letter in reply to mine "off Thurso" — It was returned with a score of others from Plymouth, where I had addressed it to be sent, never expecting this long detention here — Doubtless vous êtes plus sage femme que je ne suis homme. Néanmoins je gagerois que ce sera dans le mois de Février — Let that pass —

the dear soul is in high health and high spirits, and I hope amuses herself daily on there with her kind friends, the Bathurstes. Of course she is so anxious really very tired of a morning, let alone an hour or two that leaves her. We really hope to sail tomorrow. I feel strong enough for the exertion, tho' I have only been 2 days or Dest after lying 21 days on my Back in my Berth — a trial of great Patience, believe me; & then to wind up, it pour Surcroit de malheur, with an agonizing attack of Gout in both knees. both Elbows — hand & Wrist of left Arm — I have managed myself entirely — not a medical man

has been with me since Hodges
left, & fort was out then was
anticipated — So I am
not a little proud of my
Medical Skill, and I have
driven away the Enemy without
having recourse to Colchicum —
We have a glorious East
Wind to carry us down
to the Lands End — if it
holds, as there seems every
probability, we should be
off the Lizard by Noon on
Sunday — I shall call in
at Plymouth, for Letters,
& to show Charlotte

Mount Edgecumbe, & the Breakwater – but we shall stay no where else, except dinner in by stress of Weather – I shall hope Wednesday or Thursday will find my Self at our Moorings in Cowes Roads – You will know of my arrival instantly, as I shall fire my 1st pounder when off the Castle, whether day or

night, & I will sent my
Gig on shore in case you
like to come on board
immediately, & we can
give you an excellent
Bed on board — &
make you as comfortable
as at your Hotel —
Now another Story about
Silvia. The has known
the Berkeleys just five days —
Yesterday, she & Charlotte
was lunching there, in
the weather (uninvited) at
the Window, seizes a
Chair, & sits herself down
to luncheon with the
party — Lady Berkeley was
so incensed she rose
from her Chair &
walked out of the Room,
calling to Charlotte to
follow her — Silvia heard
not this, finished a good
luncheon & took her

(Miss S. Doyle)

departure — cool this, was it not? — I think she is in dread of me; she is trying to get on board the Wyvern, but I am resolved from any attempt — I positively would not let her on board — not even if she came under pretence of visiting Charlotte. I am prepared to say "the "Duchess has been down "with a bad headache & can "see no body" —

Yours affectly

M. M.

Hanover 3/2. 51.

Dear Lady Ashbrook!

Accept my most grateful thanks for the beautiful souvenir which your were so kind as to send to me and to my dear children; I cannot tell you how much I was delighted with the charming work basket, it adorns my boudoir most wonderfully and proves itself as useful. — The sentiments of cordial attachment and kindness which you expressed in your dear letter with so much warmth and sincerity deeply gratified our hearts. Let me assure you, dear Lady Ashbrook, that these feelings are quite reciprocal and that both the Prince Royal and myself

take a most lively interest in all that concerns you, and that we hope soon to see you here again. The Prince Royal begs his kind regards to you and believe me ever yours most kindly

Mary