

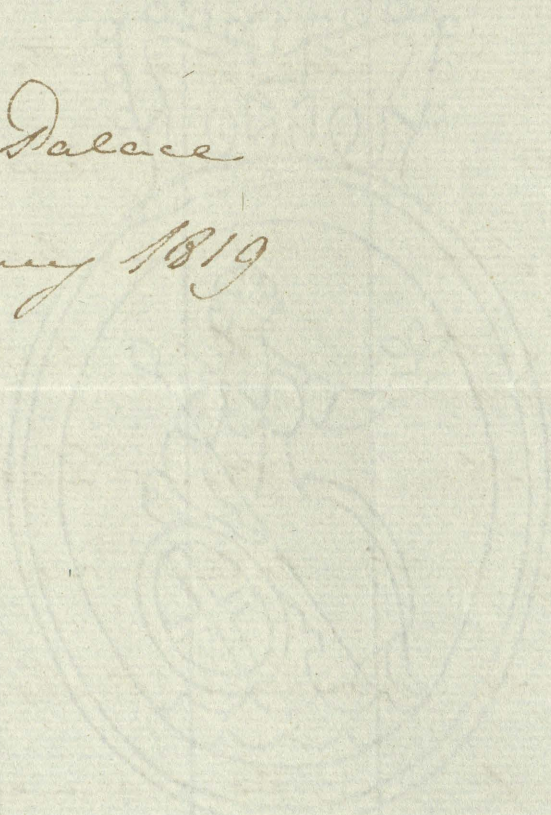
Lord Arden & M. Gen. Taylor present  
Their Compliments to the Lord Chancellor  
and have the Honor to transmit the  
Documents promised to His Lordship  
in the former's Letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> Ult. —

— They beg to observe, that the copious  
Extracts made from the Inventory in-  
clude many more Jewels than those  
specified as having been found by Her  
Majesty in 1761, but that they have  
sent them in this Shape in further  
Proof of Her late Majesty's Accuracy;  
in Order however to shew distinctly those  
which may be claimed under that Head,  
as the King's Personal Property, they have  
the Honor to enclose a List extracted by  
M<sup>r</sup>. Bridge specifying all such, and to  
which he has attached a gross Valuation,  
which he desired might be taken as

very loose, but which, small as it may  
appear, forms a very considerable Pro-  
portion of the general amount.

The Queen's Palace

1<sup>th</sup> January 1819



THE DOWRY

1818

Copy from the late  
Her Majesty's Excise to  
the Lord Chancellor.  
10<sup>th</sup> January 1819



Schedule of Papers sent to the Lord  
Chancellor.

Extracts from the Inventory of Her late  
Majesty's Jewels.

Declaration of The Princess Augusta.

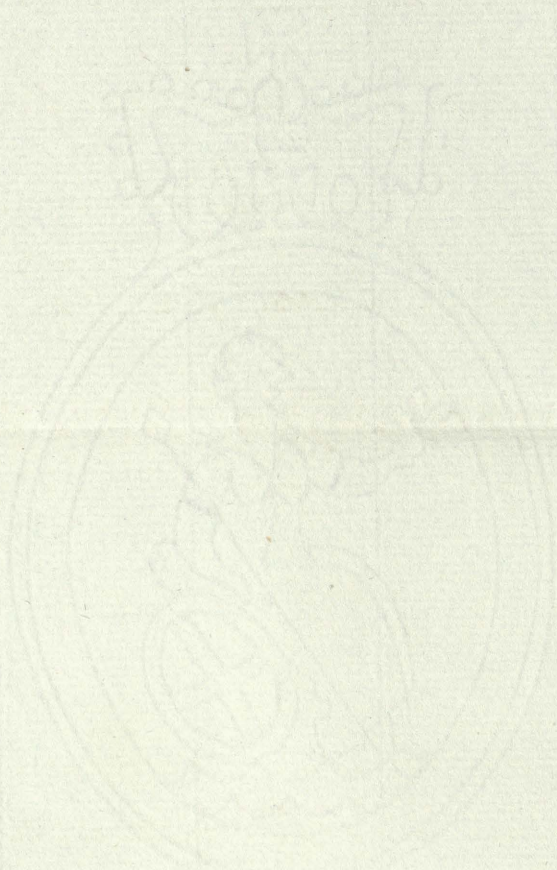
The Duchess of Gloucester.

The Princess Sophia.

Extract of a Letter from The Duke of York.

Declarations of M<sup>rs</sup> and Miss Beckedorff.

The Extracts sent by Her late  
Majesty's Executors; the Declarations  
collected by M<sup>r</sup>. Gen. Taylor, as one of  
His Majesty's Trustees.



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Schedule of Papers, sent  
to the Lord Chancellor.

4<sup>th</sup> January 1879.

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Contents of the large Jewel Case.

The large Necklace.	}	about £ 11,580.-
The cross to D: -		
D: of large 3 Drop Earrings.		
a small Rosette with Drop		
Two Bows.		
Mosegay.	D: -	2,000.-
Stomacher.	D: -	12,600.-
Crown.	D: -	500.-
Pearl Necklace -	}	D: - 2,100.-
- D: - Earrings. -		
D: spread Brilliant Drop Earrings.	D: -	2,100.-
		£ 30,880.-





Not extracted by Mr.  
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Her late Majesty  
Lewis

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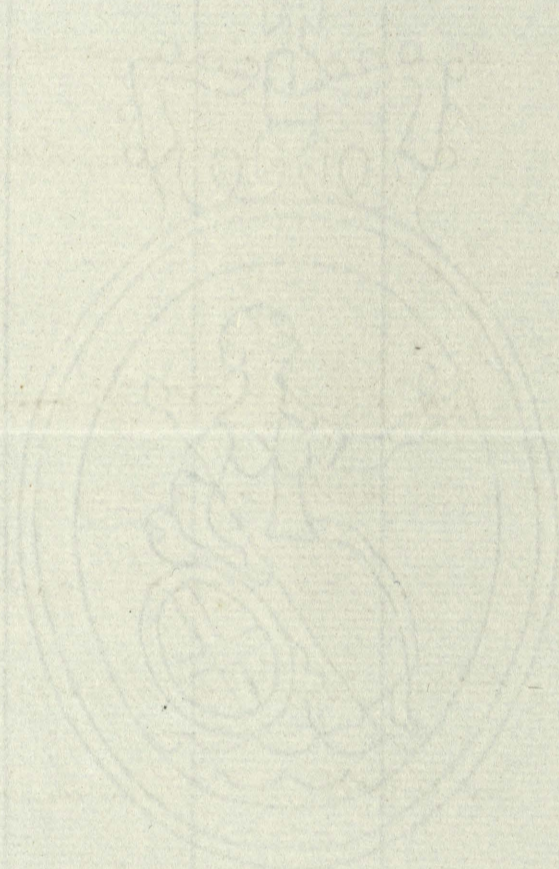
All that ever I heard the King say about the jewels was, that there were no crown jewels, as He had purchased what He presented to the Queen upon Her coming to England, of the late Duke of Cumberland, his Great Uncle; and these are what the Queen has left back to the King.

The Presents from the Nabob of Arcot and others, I have heard the Queen specify as Her own, as well as all the rest of the jewels presented to Her by the King, as Gifts on Her own Birth Day, on the Birth of one of Her Children, & after His Majesty's different Illnesses.

Signed/  
Augusta.

Windsor Castle

January 1<sup>st</sup> - 1819



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Copy of the Princess  
Augusta's Declaration  
January 1<sup>st</sup> 1819





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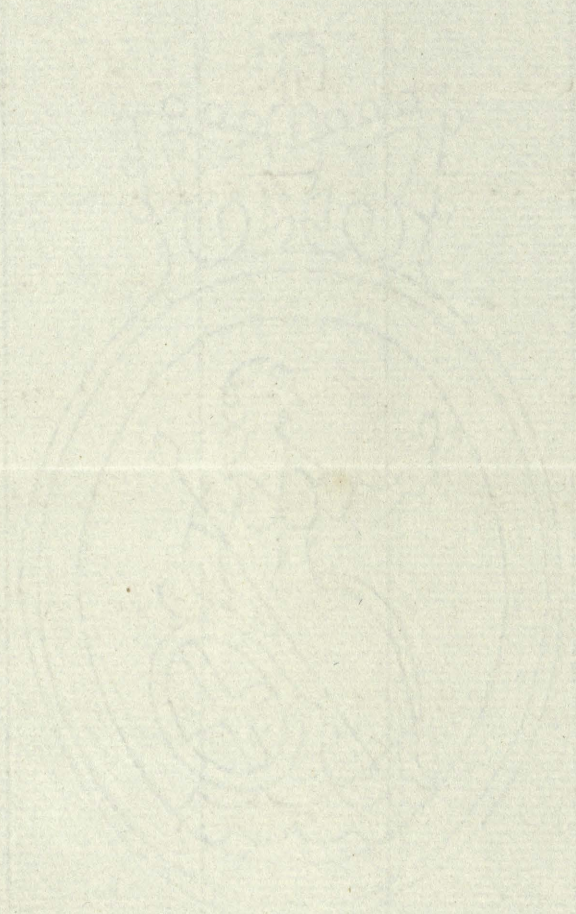
I have always understood from  
The King, that there were no Crown Jewels.  
— I have heard The King say that some  
of the Jewels He did not look upon as  
The Queen's, to dispose of as She pleased,  
but I never heard Him specify any one  
particular Article. — The Queen  
always told me, the large Stones that  
came from the Nabob of Arcot, were  
presents made to Herself, and the large  
Emerald in the Shape of a Shell, was a  
Legacy left Her by one of the Nabob's  
wives or Mothers.

signed

Mary

Windsor Castle

Dec: 31: 1818.



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Copy of the Brecheux  
of Gloucester's Declaration  
December 31<sup>st</sup> - 1878.



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[Enclosure]

Copy of the Princess  
Sophia's Declaration.  
January 1<sup>st</sup> 1819

I heard the King say once, that there were jewels worn & used by the Queen which she ought not to dispose of; but which these were he did not specify.

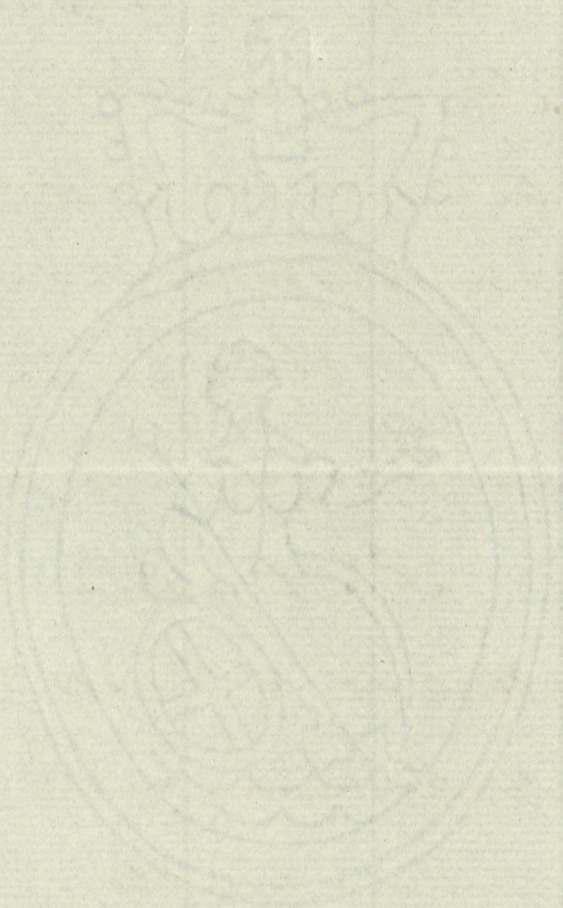
The Queen has remarked frequently, that she considered the jewels presented to her by the Marquis of Arcot, as her own, & whatever presents the King had made her since her marriage, as her own, and at her own disposal.

She has said more than once to me, that some jewels which she wore she looked upon as the King's, and that she had marked them.

The King has stated repeatedly, in my hearing, that there were no Crown Jewels, as she had bought whatever he gave the Queen.

*Signed**Sophy.*

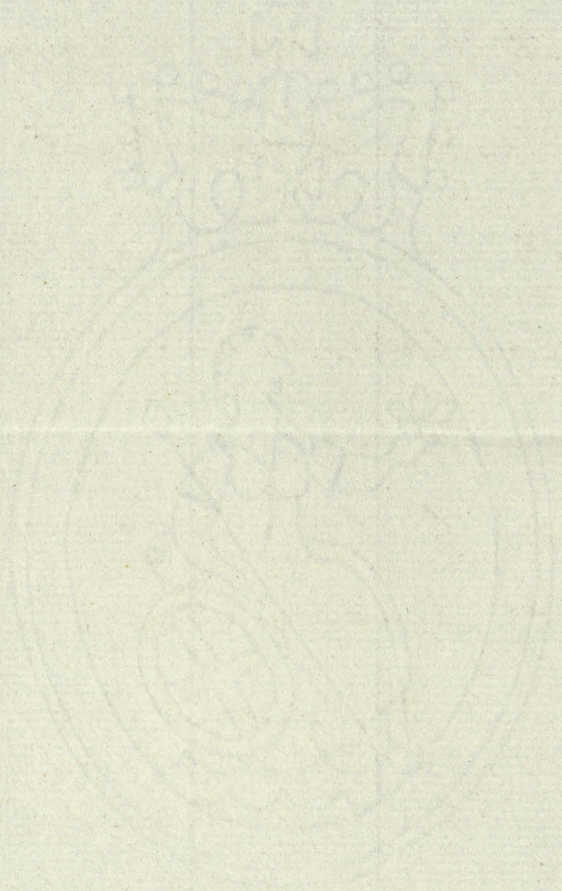
January 1<sup>st</sup> 1819.



[Enclosure]

Extract of a Letter from  
His Royal Highness, The  
Duke of York. - Jan. 1. 1819

"In regard to your Question as to  
what I know or have heard from Her  
Majesty at any time concerning Her  
Majesty's Jewells, I have to acquaint you  
that I perfectly recollect, that once as His  
Majesty was riding up the Long Walk at  
Windsor between my Sister Sophia & Me,  
and was talking about Her Majesty's Jewells,  
He said that Her Majesty chose to consider  
all the Jewells She had as Her own,  
whereas there were many which He had  
given Her only to wear. - The same Conver-  
sation may, I really believe to the best  
of my Memory did pass, more than once,  
but I could not venture to swear to it  
except that one time."





THE BIRMINGHAM

1883

Extract of a letter from  
The Duke of York  
January 1<sup>st</sup> 1819



[Enclosure]

I perfectly recollect Her late Majesty making a Distinction between Her different Sets of Jewels, & being very careful to keep the great Set of Brilliants, including the Stomacher and Rosegay, the Set of Pearls &c., distinct from the rest. — The Queen expressed great Anxiety whenever Stones belonging to those Sets, had been unobserved, & worn with other Jewels, to have them immediately replaced; & when I proposed to have some of Her late Majesty's Pearls strung to the great Pearl Necklace, which was rather short, Her Majesty objected to it, making use on these Occasions of the term "they are not my own". — I believe this term applied to all those Jewels which are described on the outside of the different cases, in which they are contained, as having been found on The Queen's Arrival in England. — Her Majesty excepted the large Pearl Drop, in the center of the Necklace, telling me that She brought it from Mecklenburg.

The large Brilliant Drops, denominated as the Gift of the Nabob, were considered by

Her late Majesty, as Her own. - I am confirmed  
in this Belief, by the Recollection of one  
particular Circumstance. - At a time when  
The Queen's Treasury was embarrassed, the  
late Mr: Price proposed selling one of these  
stones, and Her Majesty asked of Mr: Bridge  
the value of them for that purpose, which  
Her extreme conscientiousness would not  
have suffered Her to do, unless She considered  
them as entirely Her own Property.

Besides the large Pearl Drop, I  
can speak positively only to a Brilliant  
Cluster Ring, as, according to Her late  
Majesty's own Account of them, belonging  
to Hecklenburg. - I have some Recollection  
that Her Majesty spoke of the large brilliant  
Cluster Buttons as belonging to Hecklenburg,  
but could not swear to it, nor to the  
number.

/signed/

Charlotte Beckedorff.

I perfectly recollect Her late Majesty making a Distinction between the different sets of Jewels, making use of the term "they are not my own" in speaking of some of them.

- I believe this term applied to all the Jewels which are distinguished on the outside of the cases in which they are contained, as having been found on the Queen's Arrival in England; but more particularly recollect its having been applied to the Brilliant Stomacher & Hoopgay, as also to the Set of Pearls, excepting the large Pearl Drop in the center of the Necklace, which Her Majesty said, belonged to Sacklenburg. - I have never heard Her Majesty make use of the term "they are not my own" when speaking of the large brilliant Drops, which are denominated as the Gift of the Sabol, but have always considered them as The Queen's own Property.

Signed

Sophie Beckedorff.

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Decorations of the  
Becheval, and their  
Becheval.

31<sup>st</sup> Dec 1818.

