Walt Windsor
Feb. 23rd, 1817

I am sure you have no occasion to make any apologies to me for inattention and somewhat in not having answered any last letter of Lord Wellington. I assure you I am sensible of your kind attention to us in affording us the information and entertainment contained in your letters, and give me leave to assure you nothing can be more gratifying to us than your correspondence which we list so highly valued.

I am happy to find by your letter that General Manners had confirmed the information I had given you of Lord Wellington's return, but my Lord himself says he thinks General M. sees him with less partiality or envy. He is wonderfully better, but as to recovered, nothing like it—it is by no means up to answering your letter in any sense of the word, he says he wishes he was—he is sincerely thankful to Lady Winchell as well as to yourself. For your kind wishes.
you are quite right to keep the Company. I trust you
My Lord says if others had followed his example and had abolished
slavery in 1793 and 95 (which was two at an instance for a moment upon the
Table) it would have been better for Mr. Pitt and
the Nation but -- he abhorred one place and he
could have given to the Doctor of Between
3 and 560 pounds a year.

How far Mr. Pitt was
justified in not in demanding what he called
his right he does not pretend today, but if it was
ought and if the rights of many Subordinates
depended upon it, how was Lord Liverpool to
refuse it?

I lament from Lord North's very
sincerity as all his friends and acquaintances
must do. The General I am sure particularly
been quite a Father to him whom he would justly
think his eldest Daughter's election
though it was unexpected is any afflicting; I
understand his Ladies was appointed to give to
her the information of the melancholy event of
her Father's sudden death. Trust him inform
her that the Gardiner is a very indolent
and the Colonel.Mr. and unlikely to survive
at so great a change of fortune. My Lord
desires the answer of the Colony, 'It
Allexander the Great.' He is the question, how
he shall support his poverty, said, I am to
"Neveus. I may be able to support any Grandeur
as well; with the strength of my arm to
"give me all I asked for and I would command
"any thing I did. Indeed nothing." The
Assures you have given me one of the Hereditary
Society, and her humility in their company,
(what was very commendable) around one
must.

The best papers at Rome must be
exceedingly still with the personal, and
especially to us, the letters of Mr. Wollaston

My Lord says he had no idea
of Francis even being named for Jamaica. The
capacity of his style alone may be equal to the
capacity of Jamaica, and he wants to know if you.
and in his answer to Hastings times the
Sybil Juvius, of which you speak so highly in
your book.

as to the Lord of Guiltfort's death,
I hear it has not yet been confirmed to the
family, though I understand there is little
doubt of the fact; if true our good Bishop's
descendants stand a fair chance; there has
been in their family a very quiet succession
to a great title, and a great estate.

My Lord says we should be thankful
to Providence for a mild a Winter, after so
hot a Summer.

My Lord is much flatter'd
by being asked after by Lady Jersey; her
countenance is most beautiful and interesting.

The Queen may say to you, as the
Dow. Leventey of Torridon said to Lord Astorley;
But he saw her Ladyship at Marseilles. The
his Lordship exclaimed, "Madam, it is exactly
50 years ago since I first the honor to see you
"Ladyship here", to which she replied, "My Lord, Patst..."
You had me so good a memory.

his Lordship desires to join with my
daughter and myself in best remembrances
to Lady Downe. Believe me,

I am heard from your very faithful
Wm. Yering this Humble Tenant
Missing the last August, Wellington
attended the Boating near
Thursday 1661.

and Bate was in attendance upon the Regent
as Lord of the Bedchamber and now in St. Pa's
Sir Tattinge, and says he was cheered by the
Papalmen as they passed.

I pray to mention these Bell Matchs
which we received Lord Blandford to Lady
Elizabeth Longford the Marquis's eldest daughter
and March, the Duke of Richmond's eldest son
in Lady Gartier. Yeger the Marquis of Anfor's
eldest daughter and grand daughter to Lady Jersy;
and Lord Percy to Lady Charlotte Elton. The
Lord of Tories daughter.
Entertaining yours,
Windsor February twenty fourth
Earl of Rothes. Prince. Abel of Guildford 1817

Sir William Howard Bart
Sir

Sir at Cheltenham
Maidenhead Cheltenham
Ree Wellington