Letters of
Lady Walcingham.
give me leave to return you thanks for your last very obliging letter dated the 11th and for the information contained in it of the flattering compliments General Manners pays my daughter she told me she had seen her several times in her Austrian yacht with Lord Wellesly and we are all happy to find that he is so well recovered from his late severe indisposition.

My Lord has had a bad cold for the last ten days, which he attributes to his having let down the glass of his chamber, he spent two or three days at General Manners and Buckle one day and has therefore been obliged to remain from committing the same imprudence every time he has been lamed since, and could not have any conversation with him. General Manners was here last Saturday night and Lord John Thynne, Lady R. Manners is
a happy New Year to remain in such perfect health at so advanced a period of life. Mr. Lord says if you can lend to him any of the books you recommend to her, he will send them with great pleasure and thankfulness, but he cannot buy them, all these would be too dear to him. He was forced to give up his subscription to Calhoun. Although the Calhouns could not send any thing he likes near, and nothing but cold of the best Vell busy generally too. The Calhoun and I. D. Lord went as a visit on Saturday last in their way to Winchester House where they were going for a few weeks; he was in at good looks as usual but she has been very ill and is at present still very near recovery but hopes soon to see her. He thought having consulted Dr. Bell for her, and as at Windsor where they slept one night.
it was a sight well worth his curiosity
thoug I totally condemned as in my opinion such form of the sport called hunting.

The Duke of Wellington and his Tutor--
of the party (say to yourself he says) as the
first performer a little after me leaving
object with a face like the worst kind of

Rubens (our Apothecary) in a very high collar

lace locked hat a green coat, with tasseled Valenciennes

cuffs a very large front from round his neck

"Collar, a round gold Medallion large and white"

"Leds from which was suspended a straight sword"

(buried by the person he a Condor du Chapeau) and a capering horse with all the furniture

"Richly gilded Veils Monsieur le Dux de Berri"

The attendants in similar costume the Huntsman

carried first silver and in large front buts. As we

first hunted the Spaniards the three turning

"upon the chaps is deemed to receive his coup de grace"

from Sir Walter, as they had beaten a good

Gallup and the lounging but the D. de Berri

was in a most outrageous ill temper and abused

"old what is the English I because an untried to kill
Lord COCHRANE had heard a great deal about the disorders and riots which had taken place at Meetings held on the subject of Reform, in various parts of the country; but he believed there never was a Reform Meeting held at which riot and confusion predominated so much as it had done at the Hampshire Meeting, held yesterday, called professedly to congratulate the Prince Regent on his happy escape from the atrocious attack upon his person. At this Meeting all the Parsons in the county were assembled, and a most noisy set they proved; — (A laugh) — the marrowbones and cleavers in Covent-garden market never equalled them. At length, so great was the confusion, the Meeting broke up without coming to any determination as to the manner in which their Address should be presented; and in all this confusion the Parsons led the way.
ther discussion should give way to the important question appointed for discussion. The petition was then withdrawn, that the precedent of 1793 bore on the present question—(Hear, hear).—In 1813, on a division, the rule of 1656 was made operative—but who would contend that such a decision bound Parliament—that such a temporary resolve could contravene the Bill of Rights?—(Hear, hear)—So much for precedents. What said the reason of the thing? Why the reason took the very contrary direction of the course now proposed. There were objections to written petitions that could not apply to printed ones. The great mass of the people by having their petitions printed, were enabled fully to consider and understand what they were about to subscribe;—and they had the further guarantee that what they had determined upon as their petition, once being printed,
"a little faster than his High Mightiness thought it prudent to venture."

My nephew was likewise at the Duke of Wellington's Grand Tour where all the Royal Family were assembled except Louis le Bon.
The Duchess of Dorset had eight ladies of the Bed chamber in her train all most elegantly attired in the Regency costume. Madame was very stiff and very stupid. I must beg you to excuse my being troubled you with so long a letter, but I thought the above account might amuse you.

With best remembrances

to Lady W. now all.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Much obliged,

Humble servant,

Augusta Wellesley