

Cambridge, H.R.H. Adolphus Frederick,
Duke of (b. 1774, d. 1850), seventh and
youngest son of George III., served under
the Duke of York in Flanders, and was
Viceroy of Hanover from 1813 to 1837. 18V.3

Cambridge Newbold 3.
1840

I mit the Beamer
to the House of Lords.

W. H. H. H.

Cambridge House, Thursday
4th Jan^y. 1840.

My dear Lord

Having missed the
pleasure of seeing You
when I called this morning
at Shington House, I must
have recourse to my pen
to return my grateful thanks
for the copy of those beau-
tiful Sermons You were
so kind as to send me
by Mr. Henry Halford.
Though I do not pretend

Adolphus

Carver

to be a great Judge of Poetry
yet I can only do believe that
no man, who has heard these
lines could be otherwise than
delighted with them.

The Sentiments, so beautifully
expressed, in which I do most
fully ^{concur} must elate every Sto-
nism, and though I have
not had the advantage of
being educated at that cele-
brated School, I do feel a great
attachment for it, from
having lived so many years
near it, and knowing
the Interest my adored

Father George 3. took in it,
May it long thrive, and
produce such ornaments
to this Country as the Authors
of these lines has been, and
I am happy, is, and I hope
will long be in.

I hope in the course of
next week to find you
some day at home, and
I shall not fail to bring
my Son with me, who, I
am sure, will be anxious
to be introduced to you.

Believe me, my dear Sir,
Yours
most sincerely
W. Pitt.

The report may not prove true or at
all events much exaggerated. You will
be very to hear of the sudden death of your
Lord Auckland who will be a great
public loss, as he was a most excellent
First Lord of the Admiralty, besides
being a most amiable man. It happens
that he had a fit on Saturday when
out shooting with Lord Ashburton &
died this morning never having spoken
since. The accounts for the Fisheries
are still most interesting & exciting
but there is nothing very new, excepting

189.192.5

St. James Palace.

January 1st 1848.

My dear Sir Edward

I must begin by wishing
you a very happy new year &
may more to come with good
health to enjoy them. I hope you
will not think me troublesome
if I ask you to allow me to
remain here a little longer. My

weather here will expire on the
4th of this month, but I trust you
will permit us to remain a fortnight
or three weeks longer, & which would be
towards the end of the month. I
think I may venture back for
this purpose, as every thing is so
perfectly quiet by all accounts on
your side of the water & there is no
apprehension of any thing happening
that would require the interference
of the military. With you then

Kindly let me have a line to say whether
I may stay a little longer. I your
oldest servant, in order that I may
make my arrangements accordingly.
There is not much news here, excepting
that there is a great talk of a hard
& consequent reduction in all the services.
I confess I think at a moment like the
present the policy for such a measure
seems to me a more than doubtful one
& I cannot deny that I am well inclined
to him it & I most sincerely hope that

what you have already seen in the
papers. I believe however, that Hargreaves
will not fall, as it would need
the splendid Austrian Armies that
have been sent against it. In France
nothing is in a very strange way.
Louis Napoleon evidently means
to make himself Emperor & the
consequences already justify
charge of his only recently formed
cabinet. I was very to hear of the
two men of the 13th L. D. who

Secret

visited Smith & Bred, but I
cannot say I was pleased to find
that the first report of those having
been the men of the 17th Lancers
with the rebels found on enquiry
to be correct. Do you mean to take
any notice of the matter. I hope
you will allow our Garrison of Dublin
to consist of six complete Regiments
for the future. I must now conclude
& remain my dear Sir Edward
Yours most sincerely
George