

RICHARD, 4th Earl of Effingham, *m.* 14 June, 1785, Harriet-Elizabeth, dau. and co heiress of John Marsh, but by her (who *d.* 7 March, 1827) had no issue. At his death, 10 Dec. 1816, the earldom of Effingham ceased; but the barony reverted to his kinsman (*refer to* the descendants of Sir William Howard, of Lingfield, 2nd son of the 1st Baron Howard, of Effingham).

this true Value is better known in England than
in _____

Tell Tillman this Country has a good
Look. We lodge at a Wine Merchants, & I have
every Day Drank his Health, together with yours
& that of our Friends in Sweden, in most excellent
Cherish Wine of which I have bought a bucket, to
carry to Petersburg. It costs very little more than
in Germany & no better can be Drank.

When I know more of this Empire, I shall be
happy to find, that any Account I am Capable of
sending you, may be worth your Perusal, in the mean
time be assured of my Constant regard & Remembrance
of your friendly Behaviour while I was on your Side of
the Water. My Wife & Brother beg Leave to join, in
kindest Remembrance. believe me Dear Sir

Your most faithfull
& Obedient Serv^t *Effingham*

Reval.
July 21. 1741.

Sir John Goodricke

Dear Sir,

After a tedious Voyage of ten Days, we
are safe Arrived at Reval. & as you were
so kind as to say, you shou'd interest yourself
in what befell us, I am encouraged to indulge
myself at your Expence, & give you this trouble.

I thought we shou'd have got away the
Day before Yesterday, but the Russian Custom
House, may vie in tediousness with any I
have Honour of knowing. Tho' I must do them
the Justice to say, I have no Chicaneery to complain
of. Their Rules seem ill contrived, for they told
me that if I shou'd have the Duty of a Whore have
above three Hundred Rubles to pay, but by giving a

Bond to produce the seals untill he at Petersburg
I have only to pay for what is new, (amounting to
about five Rubles) & at Petersburg I shall by the
Help of Plattcart, come off for about twenty more
for my cloaths &c. or perhaps less. This
circumstance of their Customs I thought might
prove not uninteresting to you, as I believe it
rather uncommon to charge old wearing Apparel,
Watches Rings Snuff Boxes & such things as
Merchandise, when they are only in such quantity
as a gentleman may be supposed to have for his
own use.

I must beg you to make my Particular
Respects to Count Osterman, & to inform him, that
it is a great Disappointment to me not to have

had the Honour of Residing by his kind Recommendation
As the Prince of Holstein is at a Country House, &
does not return for fourteen Days. I would have
wrote to him myself, but fear'd the short time
I have had the Honour of his Acquaintance, might
not, Authorise such a Liberty.

Baron Cocceji & Baron Juell, claim also
my gratefull Acknowledgement of their Politeness
& Kindness to me, I must beg of you to acquit my
Obligation in the sincerest Terms.

Now must I forget to say, how much I wish
P. Gustaf's Overtaking Civility, & attentive regard
may not deprive us of the Pleasure of keeping
our Country men. I hope sincerely Mr Lyell holds
firmly his Resolution of Visiting England this Year.