

Impregnable.  
 Boulogne Roads.  
 June 1<sup>st</sup>. 1814.  
 M<sup>r</sup>. P. P.

Dear Sir, since writing by Lord Buryhough  
 Planté has arrived with the peace just in time  
 to embark with his Lordship. I have had a visit  
 from Mr. Mucker who I believe left us most highly  
 gratified; he accompanies his master in this ship.  
 The more I consider the refusal of the Admiralty  
 relative to the lead, the more am I surprised for  
 it must have been impossible for me to have really  
 caught these savigns over in the gullies in

the way they expected by the lists put not only to  
me by Cathcart and Stewart but by a similar one  
whenever brought me from Cook to which one  
must now add Mucker and Platoff: both the  
Sovereigns declare they will embark in this  
ship and with the quantity of hay required  
-nages I am afraid they must sleep on board one  
night: under all these circumstances I had resort  
-ten to send Ashville to say I should direct the  
Purser to purchase the best Beef and I  
should draw bills in the ordinary course of ser-  
vice: but fortunately Admiral Foley writes

me send the beds are complicated and I have not yet  
 the Person or where but dispatched a Letter to  
 Deal for the beds: indeed I had intended to have  
 placed two more Pieces in the Office of the  
 but my Brother says the Emperor of Russia  
 will not like it and I have consequently two  
 more than to provide for: I shall write again  
 on the subject to Lord Pelville who I trust  
 must and will be convinced I can only have the  
 interest of the Prince Regent at heart and the con-  
 -fidence and commendation of the Sovereign: indeed  
 I have desired George Dore to explain most fully

the situation of affairs to Lord Pembroke: I  
shall write again this night if we pass by  
the Griffin who has just brought me the Sea  
letter of today: adieu and ever believe me,

I am Sir,

Yours sincerely

J. J. Pitt Rivers

Duke of Clarence

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