

Sir,

Understanding that a Person has thro' Misrepresentation procured a Letter from you, to supersede, and turn out as he intended my worthy next door Neighbour, and whose good Character has strongly Recommended him to Lord Cardigan, to succeed his Mother in the occupation of a Dwelling House, to which His Lordship as Priny Purse to His Majesty has the Appointment, & has since been sanctioned by the King.

May I Sir beg leave for your information to lay before you, a true History of the shamefull, unfeeling and Impudent Behaviour of the Parties who have thus dar'd to impose upon you, and beg your patient Perusal.

Sir, the Prince of Wales has no Barges, nor Bargehouse, the House in question with the Barges belonged to His Majestys Royal Father, Frederick Prince of Wales, to whom Sir, my Father was many Years Barge Master & continued in the House, with the Salary annexed, ^{till His Death} many Years after that of the Prince of Wales - I was then a Young Man, and my Interest not sufficient to succeed against Mr D^r By, who had been One of Prince Frederick's Watermen several Years, and who was put into possession of the House by Sir Wm. P. By since Lord Boston Chamberlain at that Time to the Prince's Dowager, but without any Salary annexed, this Sir, was in the Year 1757

Mr By's family lived there several Years, and at his Death, his Son, G. By made Friends I think thro' the Hon^{ble} Mr Legg, then chief Justice Sealed of the Customs (to whom Mr By was at that Time Deputy) to be appointed to continue in the House - and Sir, some Time after that, thro' the same Interest, he obtained a Warrant as Barge Master to His R. H. the Prince of Wales. He held both situations till the Year 1788, when he Died, leaving a Widow and Six Children, Mr By's death being almost sudden, and his Family in the greatest Distress, my Attention at the Time was taken up to assist the Widow, to procure Her to be continued in the House, I apply'd Sir immediately to the Earl of Dartmouth for His Lordships Interest, stating her unfortunate Case, promising to assist her at any Time respecting the Barges if there should be Occasion - my Attention Sir, being thus taken up in the first Instance in behalf of the Widow & Family - forgot my own Interest, in not applying immediately to my Friends for the Vacancy of Barge Master to the Prince of Wales, which Mr By had also held, In a few Days several Noblemen had wrote to Lord Southampton in my Favor - but on my applying to His Lordship, He appear'd very

very much vexed indeed, said He was sorry he had it not in his Power
to present me Barge-master, but He would appoint me Barge-builder to His
Royal Highness - for that the Prince himself had been asked by Mr
St Legers (at that Time one of His R. H. Equeries who contrary to Decorum)
had recommended One Honey immediately to His R. H. - instead of applying
to Lord Southampton in whose Department the appointment lay.

Sir - Mr St Legers had occasionally hired Boats of Honys Mothers who
keeps an alehouse and lets out those destructive Sunday Pleasure Boats
Hony was bred up in this Business, and altho not a free Waterman, had
the assurance to apply to Mr St Legers for His Recommendation to the Prince
and Sir, it is the first instance of a Barge-master being appointed to any
of the Royal Family, who had not served a Regular Apprenticeship &
Freemen of the Watermans Company - and this very Man has costfully
endeavour'd several Times to procure such Freedom, but the Rules of the
Company have always Resisted and Disappointed his Attempts -

As soon Sir, as this creature had received the Princes appointment,
He and one or two of his Brothers as impudent as himself, who are since
Both dead, came directly to the poor widow, with her Six children in
Distress, burst into the House, like Brutes, peremptorily demanded the
Keys of the Bargehouse, Boasting (as he a few days since has done again)
that He was the Prince of Wales Barge-master, that He had Orders to take
Possession of the Barges, and to have them all repaired - which Sir at that Time
was a most Impudent Lie - at the same Moment in the most peremptory
Language ordering the Afflicted Widow to get Out of the House as
fast as possible - Sir, poor Mr By, from such unfeeling Treatment
was exceeding alarmed and frightened, into the greatest imaginable
Distress, - happily for the Wretches, and perhaps more so for myself
it happend just at the Time I was not at home, Or should have drove
the Inhumans off the Premises, as I well knew the Premises & Barges
belonged only to His Majesty - and not to the Prince of Wales, after
some Time ^{with} difficulty and persuasive Arguments, she became pacify'd
and Sir, She remain'd in Possession till her Death, which happend
about Seven Months past - She has had at different Times since that
British Blatn several dreadful Fits, which it is not at all Improbable
might Originate from the Shocks she then Received, which weakning Her
by Degrees - occasion'd Her death at Last -

This same asfull Fellow hardly knowing a single Person in
the superior Situations, not scarcely known himself but among the

Lower Clases of Water pleasure Sabbath breakers, has now again made a second attempt, by false Representations (for he has been long well inform'd, that the Premises belong to His Majesty) to deprive the Family of a Habitation, who have been in Possession of it above Three & forty Years - having been on the point of being turn'd out of an Employment himself - is seeking about whom he may devour this seems to have Alred him on to the shameful Misrepresentation he has made - by endeavouring to supplant a Man respected by all who know him - Sir Mr G. By who is establish'd on the Premises by His Majesty and Lord Cardigan - is a young Man of good Understanding and character, as far beyond comparison, with a despicable fellow, as that of Dayness and of Light - Mr By at present holds an inferior place under the Searches at the Custom house, in the Office where His Father was Deputy to the Hon^{ble} Mr Legge, he was a most dutifull Son to his Mother and assisted all in his power to the support of the Family, has now a young Brother with him who he is at the Expence of providing for, has also a Sister who is at present Governess in a Gentlemens Family, who if out of Place has her Brothers residence for an Asylum, also a Brother who is an Officer in the Artillery - who occasionally has the same Conveniency, and altho there is no other Emoluments but a dwelling House, is materially usefull.

The Premises Sir, are held on Lease from the See of Canterburie, which Lease has been expired several Years - the Leases of the Kings Bargehouses of which I have the Honour of being Barge-master, were also supposed to Renew, which was purchased by me, from the Arch-bishop, and I have Received Rent for them from Government Ten or Twelve Years - I have myself Sir been in the Royal Family's service Fifty five Years, Mr By's dwelling House being situated between and dividing my Premises would be a great Acquisition to myself and my Family hereafter, for which Reason would wish to purchase the Lease, to prevent being troubled with a disagreeable Neighbour - but very far from any Notice which might prejudice Mr By in the Occupying of them - as a strong Proof of which on the Death of Mr By - I wrote to Lord Cardigan, and Recommended her Son to His Lordship as a most deserving young Man, and he has happily succeed accordingly - With great Respect Sir, beg leave to apologize for this long Acc^t. Trusting your already experienced Kindness will plead my excuse, being impell'd by feelings of Justice and motives of Truth to take this Liberty of laying before you the above faithfull Narration - And am
Yrs - Your most Obed^t, much Oblig'd Serv^t Rich^d Roberts

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Duke of York & Albany

10th March 1701

M^r Roberts

On the Office of Surge-Master to
The Duke of Wales; - and the
Success at Lambeth which brings
me / to' not at this time / connected
with that establishment
I hope to be of Mr. Stoney the
Account Surge-Master

Mr. By accident on the occasion,
which were held on leave from the Vice
of Lambeth being, but the leave expired
several years

Capt
D'Au-
vergne
Pce. of
Boul-
ton
to
H.
Dundas

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Jersey 9th March 1807.

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint
Your Excellency, that a short Note —
Just received from my Correspondent
at Brast, dated the 28th February
says "Yesterday evening at 12 past
"11, the division in the Road, got
"under weigh, and at 6 o'clock, it was
"in its fair way to sea, in the Goulet,
"he adds, "this is all I can say by this
"opportunity, having been for some
"days confined with the prevailing
"Epidemy at Brast."

This preceding communication
intimated that Villaret was —
expected at Brast, to embark in this
squadron commanded by Dordelin;
whether he arrived at Brast or not,
is not mentioned, the most active
pursuit continues in the Western
Provinces after the Defaming Men.

Twenty of the Flat Boats at St.
Malou, have been taken in hand
by the Leankers, which will —
complete the equipment of
Thirty two; Workmen are employed
cutting down a Wood of Pine —

near

near Rottenburg, to Mast them; —
the Frigates *Sidon* & *Consolante* with
the *Colvette* before us, remain in the
same State as before reported; they are
announced as intended to be kept on
the Station, which adds more to the
probability of an Attempt upon
these Islands, when Troops come down
from the interior; the inhabitants
of Granville are very busily employed
curing Provisions for Brest, —
particularly salting Meats; I shall
pay every Attention in my power by
all the Means at my Disposition to
impede their Conveyance. —

I have the honor to be with
High Respect,

Sir

Your Excellency's
Most Obedient
Humble Servant
D'Arvy de la Riviere de la Riviere

Right Hon^{ble} James Dundas Esq. Secy. Secy.

P. S. — An Account just reaches me from
 St. Maloes, that Gauthier —
 Division, is safe arrived at Toulon
 with an English Frigate & a Corvette
 Brigs, And the six Ships that left
 Brest the 27th Ult^o were for
Rochfort, where Provisions were
 prepared for them. — Troops are
 expected incessantly at St. Maloes,
 & upon the Neighbouring Coasts.

D. B.

27.11.17

Henry 9. Mackintosh

John D. Cunningham

Prince of Anhalt

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Secret

Ld. St
Vincent G
Euc. G
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Admiral Sir Hyde Parker.

Admiralty 11th Mar. 1801.

My Dear Admiral.

I have heard, by a side
wind, that you have an intention
of continuing at Yarmouth till
Friday, on account of some
trifling circumstances, I really
know not what they are, nor
did I give myself the trouble
of enquiring into them, supposing
it impossible, after what you
have written in your letter to
Mr Nepean, that there should
be the smallest foundation,
for this Report - I have, however,
upon a consideration of the
effect, your continuance at
Yarmouth on board, after the
Wind would admit of your
Sailing, would produce, just

done

down a Messenger purposely to
convey to you my opinion, as a
private Friend, that any delay
in your sailing would do you
irreparable injury - The force
you have with you, is, certainly,
equal to the first object, and
there are many, very many -
important questions, that must
be determined, entirely by the
prompt, and vigorous execution,
of your Orders

You will, I am sure, on
considering the subject fairly,
think that I could not give you
a stronger proof of my Friendship,
than by conveying this opinion
to you, in the way I have done.

I find that two of the Fire Ships
were to sail from Sheerness early
this morning, and that two
others will immediately follow.

I understand that there are
a few Danes & Swedes, on board
some

some of the Ships with you, if it could be managed, it would, I think, be desirable, that they should not accompany you, and I shall feel gratified, provided it can be done without interfering with your sailing, if you, and Admiral Dickson, could make some arrangement for exchanging them for Men from the Ships which are to be left with him, but on no account to delay your sailing, for one moment.

Believe me to be with
real Esteem

Yours most truly
(Signed) S. Vincent

11th March 1807.

Draft of a letter from
The Earl of St Vincent
to Don Esti Pedro Caceres.

(Copy)

London at Sea March 12th 1801Enc.
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My dear Lord,

12 March
1801
Sir Hyde Parker

I am highly sensible of your Friendship by your Letter of the 11.th by the Messenger, which I have this moment received, nothing can prove stronger the falsity of the malicious report than my Orders to Domett, for had there been a possibility of sailing I would have done so on Wednesday, and yesterday after the Wind came to the S.W. the Pilots would not take charge, as there was not sufficient light to get out of the Roads when the Tide served for the Fleet to weigh, and I do assure you as a man of Honor no such expusion ever escaped my Lips, nor had I any intention of waiting a moment after the receipt of my Orders a Wednesday

I am most exceedingly hurt to find I have some lurking Enemy, that is capable of dealing out Falshoods so prejudicial to my Character,

but

Carl St Vincent. &c. &c. &c.

but I trust I have a reputation too strongly
impressed upon your Lordships mind to be
effected by such vile arts.

We are now proceeding with the Wind
westerly, and I trust the next report from
me will be such as your wish

Believe me my Lord highly sensible
of your Friendship, and that I am with
the highest regard

Your most faithful servant

A. Packet

Wm. Pitt

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Downing Street.

Monday Night. March 16th

1801

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit
for your Majesty's signature the
accompanying Warrants, which if they
should receive your Majesty's approbation
He naturally wishes to see completed,
and therefore presumes to trouble your
Majesty with them in the Interval
before the new Patent for the Treasury
papers.

W^m. Pitt

Downing Street

Monday night

March 16.

1801

Mr Pitt.

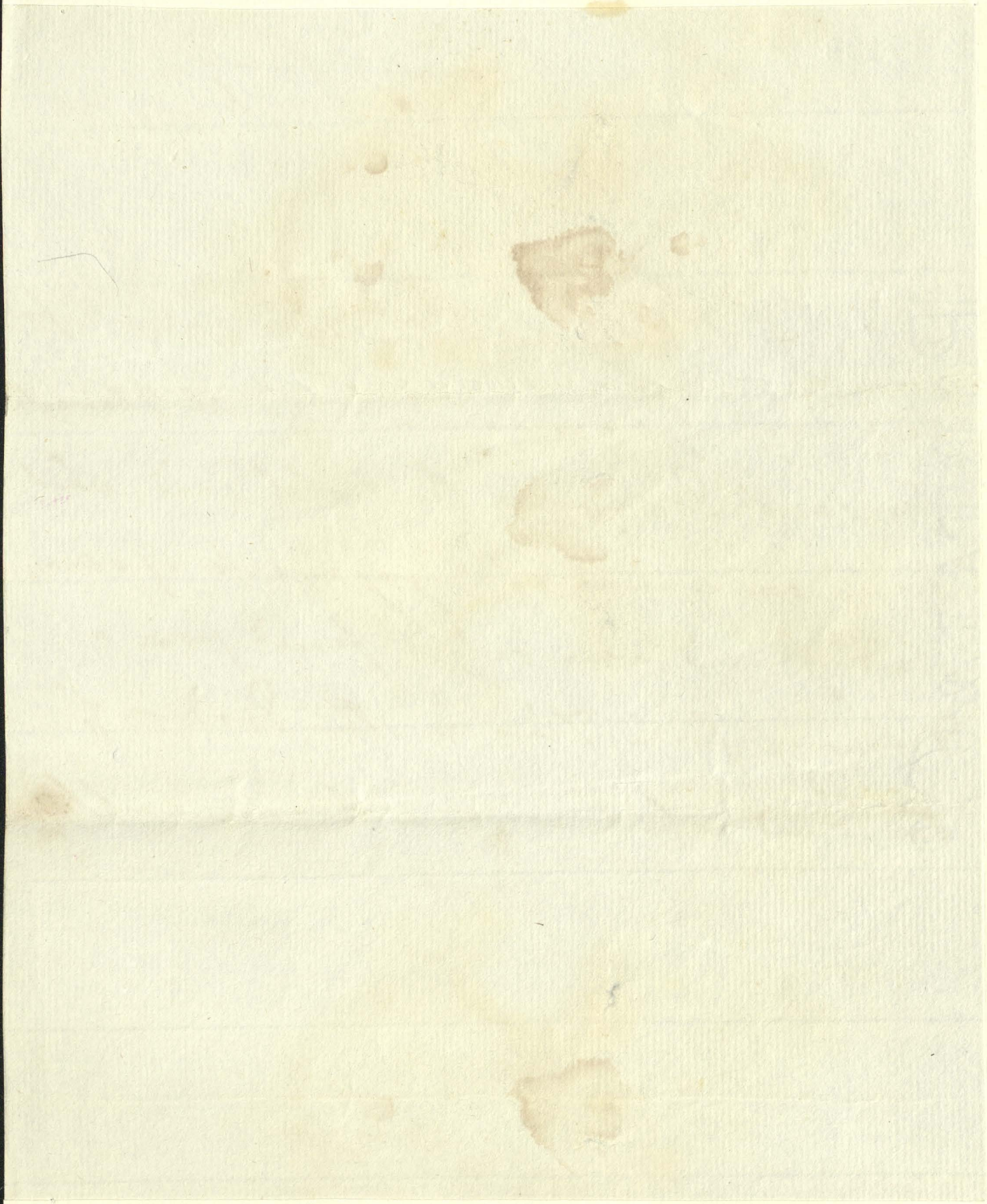
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Johning Street
March 19th. 1801

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit for
your Majesty's Signature several Warrants
for small Pensions on the Scotch Fund, which
are in consequence of Engagements of some
standing, and were only deferred from a
Deficiency for a Time in the Produce of
the Fund which is since become ample



(Minute of Cabinet enclosed)

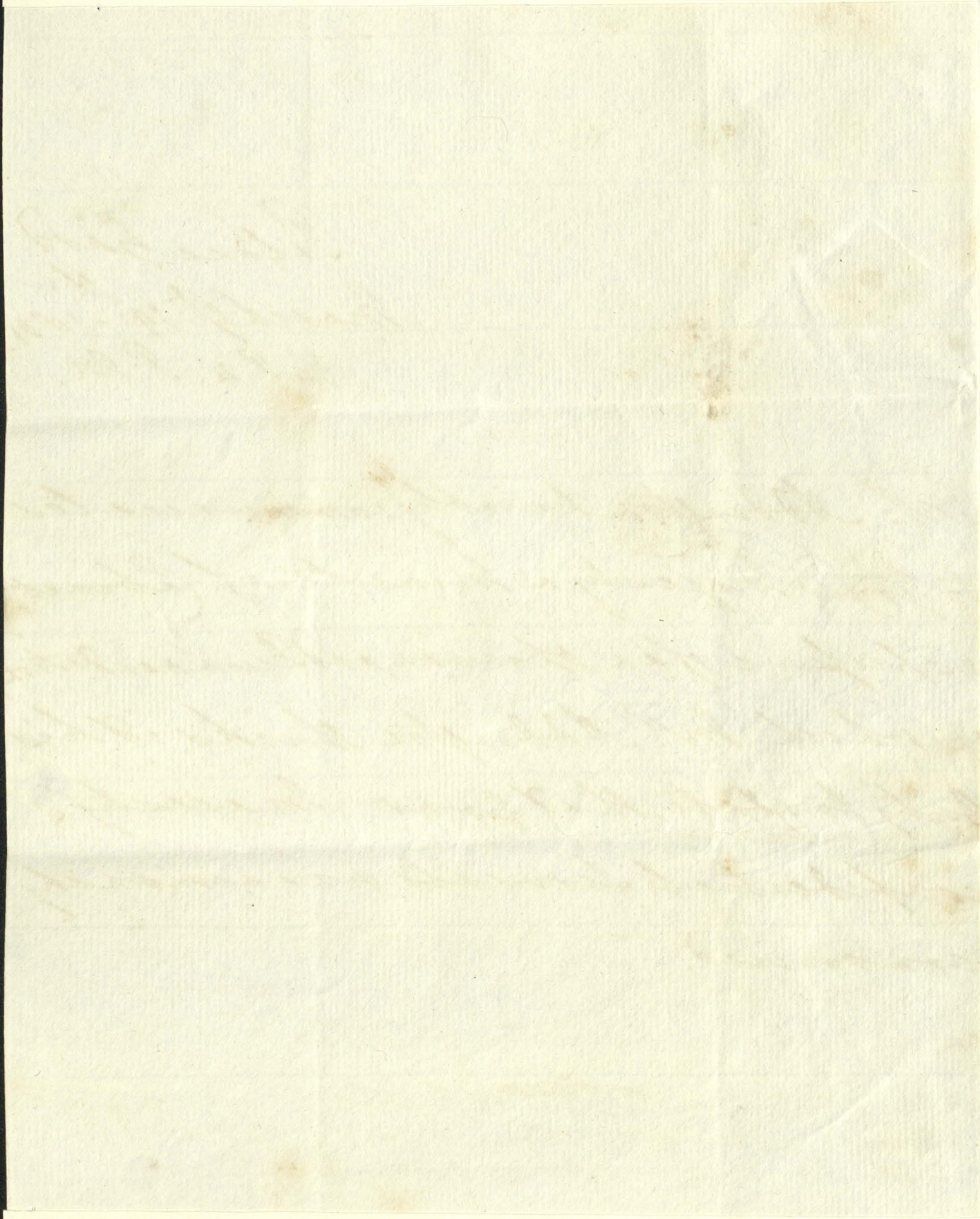
Mr Addington
March 19th 1807.

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Place Gard.
March 19th 1807
3/4 P.M. P.M.

Mr. Addington humbly communicates
to your Majesty a Minute of Cabinet,
expressive of an Opinion, and Recommendation
in which, Mr. Addington thinks it his
Duty to state, that your Majesty's
confidential Servants are unanimously
concerned.



Cabinet Minutes
Enclosure

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Cabinet Meeting

Present

The Lord Chancellor
The Lord President
The Lord Privy Seal
The Duke of Northland
The Earl of Vincent
Lord Herbert
Lord Eldon
Lord Hawkebury
Mr. Addington

Lord Liverpool was
prevented by indisposition
from being present, but
Lord Hawkebury being
himself authorized to
express his Lordship's
opinion ~~in the~~
in the sentiments contained
in the Minutes of Cabinet.

Please Lord -
March 4th 1801
1/2 P. 4. P. M.

It is humbly
recommended to your
Majesty, that Steps
should be taken,
without Delay, to
make known to the
French Government
your Majesty's
Disposition to enter
into an immediate
negotiation for the
Restoration of Peace.
I fully approve of the
above Minute
George R. 20th M. 1801.

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Die Veneris 20^o Martij 1801.

Lords Present.

Arch Cantuar.	Dux Clarence.	Co. Berkeley.	Dr. Hobart Unspr
	Hent.	Willesborough	Napier
	Cumberland.	Camden.	Malsingham.
Epi Monester		Lucan.	Stewart of Gar.
Roffen.	Dr. Loughborough	Breadalbane	Loftus
Exon.	Caust.	Pembroke	Montagu.
Kildare		Cholmondeley	Stuart of B. Stuart
Meath	Co. Athlhammas.	Aylesford.	Torpichen
Exon	Co. Westmorland & Ps.	Mansfield	Stawdon.
Ellen		Harvet.	Yarborough.
Norwich		St. Vincent	Macartney
Danclm Dux	Somerset	Fitzwilliam	Rife
Cicista	Down	Cooper.	Robinson
Lich & Co	Down	Donchilsea	Rous.
Sondinon	Bedford	Hair	Tyrone.
Glocest.	Perth.	Fortescue	Quekland
Winton.		Essex	Soudes.
		Cherterfield	Ducie
		Herr.	Cathcart.
		Buckshire	Molland
		Carlisle	Saltersford
		Pouffret.	Grey de Wilton
		Tankerville	Greenville.
		Mt. Edcumbe	Clifton
		Stamford & Mar.	Romney
		Langton.	Grantley
		Glasgow	Rolle.
		Macclesfield.	Fitzgibbon
		Harvington.	King
			Harewood
			Monfort
			Payning
			Boringdon
			Brownlow.
			Mulgrave
			Woodhouse
			Sytleton
			Gwydir
			Douglas of Loch
			Alley
			Dundas.
			Darney
			Verulam
			Eldon
			Sommers
			Vernon
			Caker
			De Dunstanville
			Curzon.
			Bolton
			Ponsonby
			Praybrooke
			Glastonbury
			Gower

Lords Present
Friday, March 20th 1801.

Dr. Carrington
Dr. King
Dr. Harewood
Dr. Monfort
Dr. Payning
Dr. Boringdon
Dr. Brownlow
Dr. Mulgrave
Dr. Woodhouse
Dr. Sytleton
Dr. Gwydir
Dr. Douglas of Loch
Dr. Alley
Dr. Dundas
Dr. Darney
Dr. Verulam
Dr. Eldon
Dr. Sommers
Dr. Vernon
Dr. Caker
Dr. De Dunstanville
Dr. Curzon
Dr. Bolton
Dr. Ponsonby
Dr. Praybrooke
Dr. Glastonbury
Dr. Gower

MAY 20. 1801

The Order of the Day being read for the Lords to be summoned; It was moved by the Lord Clifton "That the House do resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole House to take into Consideration the State of the Nation".

For the Motion.

Against it.

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| 2. Lord Clifton, to explain. | 1. Earl of Graham. |
| 3. Lord Holland. | 4. Lord Privy Seal |
| 5. Earl of Carlisle. | 9. Lord Grenville. |
| 6. Lord St. John. | 11. Lord Grenville, to explain. |
| 7. Earl of Suffolk. | 12. Earl Camden. |
| 8. Lord Rawdon. | 14. The Lord Chancellor. |
| 10. Earl of Carnarvon. | 17. Lord Eldon. |
| 13. Marquess of Lansdown. | 18. Lord Auckland. |
| 15. Marquess of Buckingham. | 19. Earl Spencer. |
| 16. Lord Rawdon, to explain. | 22. Lord Grenville, to explain. |
| 20. Earl Fitzwilliam. | 24. Lord Hobart. |
| 21. Marquess of Lansdown
to explain. | 26. Lord Auckland to explain. |
| 23. Earl Fitzwilliam, to explain. | 29. Lord Douglas of Lochleven
to order. |
| 25. Duke of Bedford. | |
| 27. Earl of Carnarvon, to explain. | |
| 28. Lord Clifton in Reply. | |
| 30. Lord Clifton | |

On the Question put,

Teller Lord Clifton Content. 25. Proxies. 3 Total 28

Teller. Lord Auckland Not Content. 107. Proxies 8 Total 115.

Resolved in the negative.

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London off the HOLL. March 23^d 1801.

My Lord,

23. Mar. } Sir Hyde Parker
1801.

Recd. 4. April.

After a good deal of blowing weather we arrived here last night, we are about twelve short of our number from our first sailing, the *Rupel* is the only ship of the line and I take for granted anchored under the Island of Anholt the night of the 21st since which it has blown strong from the South & S.W. but with a strong current going to the Northward, by the means of which we reached this anchorage - From the sketch given us by Messrs Drummond & Vansittart, I fear the Danes have made choice of such shoal water for their defence we shall find great difficulty in getting near enough to decide the Business in a short time, and your Lordship must count upon the ships employed upon that service being a good deal disabled, which is more probable from long distances than if we could get near.

East St. Vincent. &c. &c. &c.

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The accident which I understood to have happened to the Invincible, will debar us of the guns for our Gun Boats, which at this moment is extremely unfortunate, we should also feel the want of the Arm'd Ships, and I have reason to believe the only Fire Ship left with us is a little Brig the Otter of about 70 Tons.

Your Lordship may depend upon my doing my utmost to surmount the many difficulties which will naturally occur in this peculiar Service.

I am with the greatest respect &c

H. Parker.

Die Lunae 23^o Martij 1801

Lords Present.

Lords Present
Monday March 23 1801.

Epus. P. Meneven

P. Oxon. P. Duc Cumberland

P. Koffen.

P. Kildare P. As Loughborough
P. Ciestrien Canect. }

P. Jacoi. P. Com. Chatham Pres.

P. Elien.

P. Co Westmorland
C.P.S.

C. Duc Norfolk Marcs

P. Ancester

P. Portland.

Mad. P. Buckingham

P. Sligo

P. Townshend.

P. Headfort.

Co. P. Desert.

P. Strange

P. Buckshire

P. Radnor.

C. Albemarle.

P. Pembroke

P. Hillsborough

C. Fitzwilliam

P. Carlisle

P. Westmeath.

P. Macclesfield

P. Fortescue

P. Hain

P. Graham.

C. Suffolk & Berks

P. Mansfield

C. Thanet.

C. Carnarvon.

P. Mer.

P. Glasgow.

P. Chesterfield

Co. P. Spencer. As. P. Hobart Mupd

P. Conyngham.

P. Fox.

P. Vincent.

P. Chingham

P. Lucan.

P. Camden.

P. Poulett.

Tankerville

P. Harrington

C. Scarborough.

C. Holland.

P. Napier

P. Malsingham

P. Stuart.

P. Torpichen

P. Fife

P. Kopsmore

P. Carrington.

P. Bulkeley

C. Rawdon.

P. Boringdon.

P. Cathcart.

P. Mountfort.

P. Montagu.

C. Powisby

P. Clifton

P. Waltersford.

P. Auckland.

P. Amherst.

P. Romney.

P. Grenville

P. Fitzgibbon

P. Woodhouse

P. Bayning

P. Downby

P. Macarthy

P. Boston.

P. Brownlow.

P. Selcey

P. Mulgrave

C. Keith

P. Rolfe.

P. Lyone

P. May

P. Eldon.

P. Caher

P. Somerville

P. Upper Gray

P. Willoughbydale

P. Douglas of Lochl.

P. How.

P. Douglas of Ameston

P. Stewart of Galloway.

P. Loftus.

C. King

Vic. Newark P

Carleton P

Mood. P

Longueville P

Limerick P

Comerton P

Wentworth P

Oxmantown P

Bridport P

Sydney P

The Order of the Day being read for the
3^d Reading of the Bill for suppressing the
Rebellion in Ireland; the said Bill was read
a third time; Upon the Question being put
that the said Bill do pass;

For the Bill.

against the Bill

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| 2. Lord Privy Seal. | 1. Earl Fitzwilliam. |
| 4. Lord Privy Seal to explain. | 3. Earl of Carnarvon. |
| 6. Lord Privy Seal, to order. | 5. Lord Clifton to order. |
| 9. The Lord Chancellor to order. | 7. Lord Rawdon, to order. |
| 11. Lord Fitzgibbon: who
desired Folio 21 of the
report of the Committee
of the House of Lords in Ireland
might be read: - also folio
82 of the Secret Committee
of the House of Commons. at
50. Confession of Arthur O'Connor
Esp ^r . fol. 44. | 8. Lord Holland, to order.
10. Earl Fitzwilliam
12. Earl Fitzwilliam to explain.
14. Lord Rawdon; not satisfied
with the necessity for the Bill.
16. Lord Holland.
18. Lord Holland, to explain.
22. Earl of Carnarvon.
26. Lord King. |
| 13. Lord Fitzgibbon to explain. | |
| 15. Lord Mulgrave. | |
| 17. Viscount Limerick. | |
| 18. Viscount Carleton. | |
| 19. Lord Hay. | |
| 20. Marquis Townshend. | |
| 21. Lord Grenville. | |
| 23. Viscount Carleton. to explain. | |
| 24. Lord Fitzgibbon, to explain. | |
| 25. Viscount Somerton. | |
| 27. Lord Privy Seal. | |
| 28. Lord Clifton. | |
| 29. Earl of Radnor. | |
| 30. Earl of Hillsborough. | |

On the Question put,

Teller. E. Chesterfield. & Content. 80. Proxies. 10 Total 90

Teller. E. Fitzwilliam & Not Content. 7. Proxies. 0 Total 7.

Resolved in the Affirmative.

Debate
House of Lords March 23. 1801.
for receiving the Report
of the Amendment to
Mr. Taylor's Divorce Bill
80. Printed 10298.
~~Editor~~ Teller Contents. E. C. C. C. C. C.
Teller Not Contents. E. C. C. C. C.

Hon. Henry Addington Cl. of C.

Palace Yard M. 26. 1801

5. P.M.

M^r Grey's Motion for an
Enquiry into the State of the

Nation: Pro. 105.

Con. 295.

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Palace Yard -

March 26th - 1801 -

5. A.M.

M^r Addington humbly acquaints your
Majesty, that the Numbers in The House
of Commons, upon M^r Grey's Motion for
an Enquiry into the State of the Nation
were, For the Motion 105.
Against it 295.

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The Order of the Day being read for receiving the report of the amendment made to Mr. Taylor's Divorce Bill.

The Question was put to agree to the said Amendment.

For the Question.

Against it.

- 7. Previous to the order being read.
- 1. Marquess of Buckingham.
- 2. Duke of Clarence.
- 4. Marquess of Buckingham to explain.
- 3. Earl of Suffolk & Berkshire.
- 5. Lord Privy Seal.
- 6. Lord Chancellor.
- 7. Marquess of Sligo.

Discussion upon Order where two Lords rise to speak at the same time, between Lord Mulgrave, Lord Chancellor, Earl of Radnor & Lord Grenville.

For the Original Question.

Against it.

- 9. Bishop of Rochester.
- 8. Earl of Carlisle.
- 11. Lord Grenville.
- 10. Lord Mulgrave.
- 13. Lord Grenville to explain.
- 12. Lord Privy Seal to explain.
- 15. Marquess of Sligo to explain.
- 14. Lord Fitzgibbon.
- 16. Lord Auckland.
- 18. Duke of Bedford.
- 17. Bishop of Rochester to explain.
- 19. Lord Clifton.
- 20. Lord Chancellor.
- 21. Lord Fitzgibbon to explain.
- 22. Bishop of Exeter.

Teller } Lord Auckland Content 29.

Teller } Lord Mulgrave } Not Content 56.

Resolved in the Negative.

Debate
House of Lords March 27. 1801.
for receiving the Report
of the Amended Bill to
Mr. Taylor's Divorce Bill.

Teller, Controverts 29. Ld. Auckland
Teller, Not controverts 56. D. Mulgrave

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Die Veneris 27^o Martij 1801.

Lords Present.

Lords Present
Friday March 7th 1801.

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P. --- Gloucester

P. --- Norwich

C. --- London

C. --- Dunelm

P. --- Exon.

Dux. Clarence

C. Kent

C. Cumberland

D. P. Loughborough

Canceled.

Co. P. Chatham

P. Westmorland

C. P. S. }

C. Dux Norfolk Marcs

P. Marlborough

C. Bedford.

P. Somerset.

P. Portland.

Mar

C. Lansdown

P. Buckingham

Headfort.

P. Townshend.

Sligo.

Co. P. Radnor.

P. Carnarvon.

P. Westmeath

P. Oxford & Mortimer

P. Suffolk & Borkis

C. Strathmore.

P. Macclesfield

C. Hair.

P. Brooke & Warwick

C. Albemarle.

P. Fortescue.

C. Carlisle

C. Eglington

C. Berkeley

C. Thane.

C. Strange

C. Fitzwilliam

Co. P. P. Co. P. P.

P. M. Edgcumbe

P. Poulett.

C. Egremont.

P. Glasgow

C. Birmingham

C. Cooper

- Scarborough.

P. Milsborough.

P. Ker.

P. Spencer.

P. Uxbridge.

P. Hardington.

P. As. Grenville

P. Auckland.

P. Malsingham

P. Romney

P. Napier

Salterford

C. Callan

C. Forthwich

Butler.

P. Stuart

Grantley.

Loftus

P. Montagu

Dundas

Rawdon.

P. Ross.

Bouigdon

P. Cathcart

P. Lytton

P. Ponsonby

King

C. Douglas of Ards

P. Rpsmore

P. Escher

P. Brownlow

P. Yarborough

P. Clifton

P. Carrington

P. Moll

Mulgrave

P. Harwood

P. Bayning

P. Bolton

P. Louisa

P. Downay

P. May

S. John.

Say & Dele.

P. Douglas of Loch

P. Wodehouse

P. Fitzgibbon

P. Kife.

Hamilton

Syrone.

Vic Longueville

P. Licherton.

P. Hood.

P. Wentworth

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P. Sydney.

P. Limerick

P. Newark

Duke of Portland

Mar. 27 1801

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave, in the
absence of Lord Hobart, to lay at your Majesty's
feet the list of the Lords who were present, & the
order of the Speakers in the debate on the Clause
proposed to be added to Taylor's Divorce Bill for
the purpose of preventing the Adulterers from marrying
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The person who was the party to her crime

Washington House
Friday 27 March 1801
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10 p. 11. p. m.

Duke of Portland

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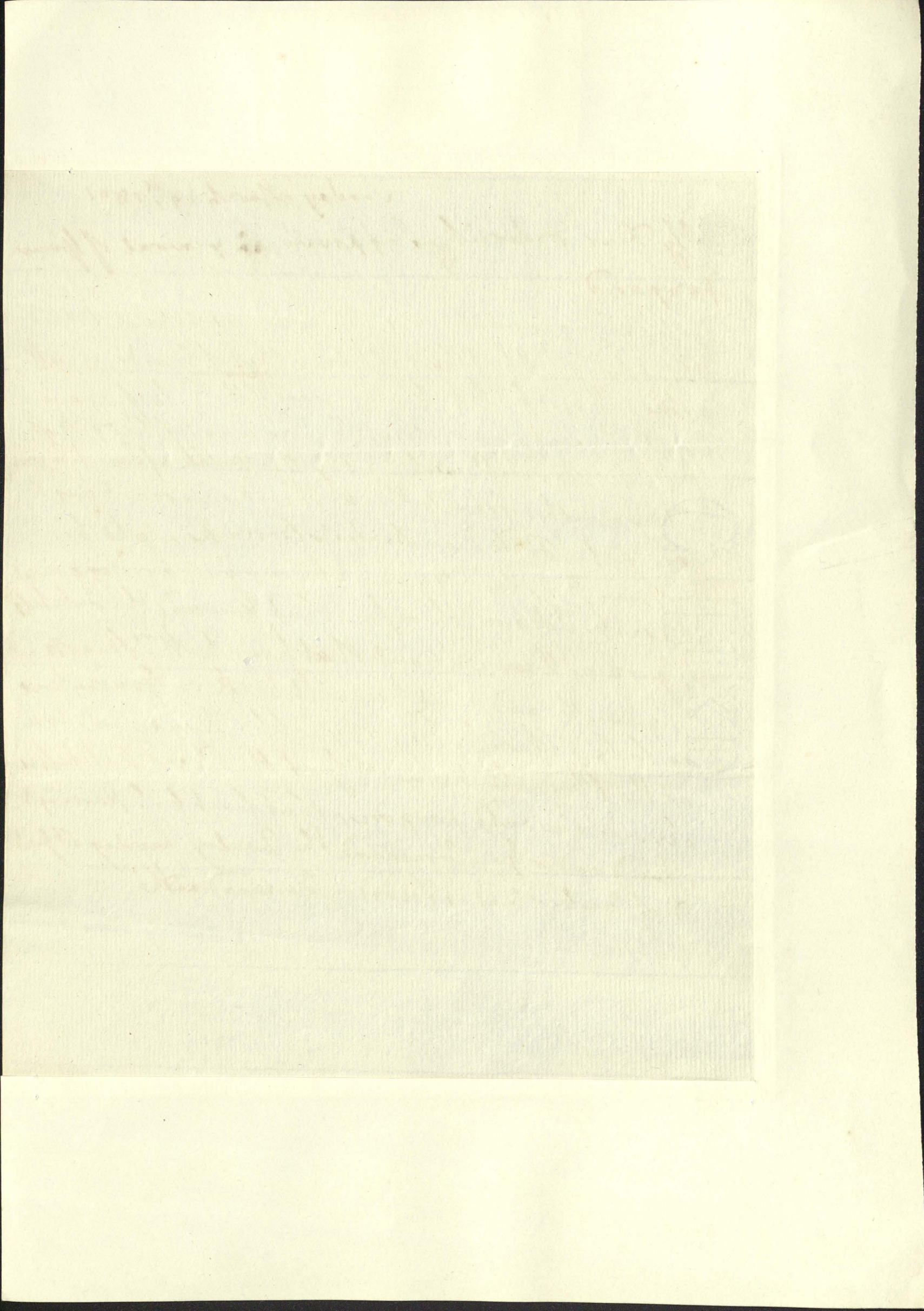
To the Duke of York

March 29. 1801

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Sunday March 29th 1801.

My Dear Frederick, I approve in general of your
proposal; but think my partiality to the Earl of Lybford
not too strongly marked considering the unfortunate wound
of Col. Edward Finch of the Coldstream Regt of Guards, as well
as his willingness to take the Command of the 2. Bat. now in
Egypt; in naming his brother to the Command of the 59th Regt.
of Foot. As I shall wish to get by the Middle of June to Weymouth
to Weymouth; I should think the coming some times to
Farrington Field near Dorchester Barracks might be
conducive to my spirits and make my quiet riding most
pleasant; I desire therefore that you and the Duchess
of York will come about that time to Mrs. Straits at
Weymouth and that you will look on your own
as lodged there by me; My table, House and box
at the Play will be hearty at the Dear Duchesses
service I would propose, that Lieut Genl. Harrington
should under you command the Cavalry, having Lt Genl.
D. of Cumberland as second in command with



Duke of York.

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Horn Guards March 30th 1891

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's letter of this day returning the Memoranda Papers for the last two Weeks of which Your Majesty is graciously pleased to approve.

Had I had the Honor of paying my duty to Your Majesty in person yesterday, and laying the papers before You myself, it had been my intention to explain to Your Majesty the reasons for my venturing to propose Major General Rep for the Command of the 59th Regiment in succession to Lieutenant General Gordon removed to the 26th Regiment by the death of Sir Charles Stuart, as likewise of Lieutenant General Ogilvie to the 89th and Major General Killeen to the 3rd Battalion of the Kings own. I therefore beg leave to lay them now before Your Majesty and to wait Your pleasure before the Succession is published.

In consequence of the Marquis Cornwallis intended
Resignation of the Ordnance I understand that it is
Wished that Major General Ross should likewise resign
the Surveyor Generalship, and this measure will, it
is thought, be more easily and expeditiously accomplished
by his being removed to an Old Regiment.

With regard to Lieutenant General Ogilvie I took
the liberty of laying his name before Your Majesty
as a very old and respectable Officer, who has had the
Honour to serve Your Majesty near fifty Years, and to
Whom such a removal would be a promotion, and is continuing
to propose Major General Velez for the 3^d Battalion of
the Kings own, I was actuated by the peculiarly of his
situation, who having been removed from the Lieutenant
Colonelcy of the Kings Dragon Guards upon the idea of
raising one of the Atlantic Regiments, now finds
himself after the failure of that project after two Years

Duke of York.

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and without receiving any advantage from it upon the eve
of being ordered to half pay.

I have the Honor to be

Your

Most Obedient

and Subject

Frederick

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Duke of York
Wrote in
his 2nd 20th p. 2. Thursday April 5th 1801.
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Duke of Portland.
Burlington House 31st March 1801.

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In obedience to your Majesty's commands the Duke of Portland
most humbly lays before your Majesty the list of the Lords who
were present in the House today & of those who took a part in
the debate which lasted till near ten o'clock, which was opened
with great force by the Earl of Cass & supported with great power
of argument & eloquence by Lord Eldon in particular & several
other Lords & as freely combated by the Lords who spoke on the
other

other side —

Buckingham House

Tuesday 31 March 1801

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15 p. 10 p. m.

House of Lords

March 31. 1801

The Order of the Day being read for the Lords to be summoned: - The Proceedings of the 23^d of this instant March were read, and in particular the Last Protest entered thereupon,

It was moved to resolve, That it is contrary to the Honour of this House, and would be of dangerous consequence to permit the Reasons for the separate Protestation entered on the 23^d of March 1801. and signed, Tharst, Albemarle, Holland and King to remain on the Journals, and therefore that the same be expunged.

For the Motion.

Against it.

1. Lord Fitzgibbon.

2. Lord Rawdon who moved the Previous Question.

Teller of Lord Fitzgibbon. Content 74.

Teller of Lord Rawdon. Not Content 16.

Resolved in the Affirmative.

Previous to the main Question being put The Standing Order n^o. 30 was read; and it being moved, ^{by the Duke of Norfolk} that the House resolve itself into a Committee, The House on the Question adjourned itself into a Committee,

The Lord Walsingham in the Chair.

For the Original Motion.

Against the Motion.

1. Earl of Tharst
2. Earl of Albemarle
3. Lord Holland.

For the Original Motion.

Against it.

5. Lord Eldon
9. Lord Eldon, to explain.
10. Lord Fitzgibbon to explain.
12. Lord Rolle.
14. Lord Fitzgibbon, to explain.
15. Lord Hobart
17. Lord Grenville.
19. Lord Mulgrave.
20. Lord Clifton; neither for
nor against the motion.
22. The Lord Privy Seal &
23. Earl of Carlisle.

4. Lord King.
6. Duke of Bedford.
7. Duke of Norfolk. C. M.
8. C. of Carnarvon
11. C. of Suffolk & Berks.
13. Marquess of Lansdown.
16. Duke of Bedford.
18. Lord Rawdon.
21. C. of Suffolk & Berks. called
to order by

On the Question put,

Teller of Lord Mulgrave's Content 77. Proxies 15 Total - 92.
Teller of Lord Rawdon's Not Content 17 Proxies 3 Total 20.

Resolved in the Affirmative.