

Lord Pelham

February 1. 1702

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Lord Pelham takes the liberty
of sending to Your Majesty
a special messenger with
two letters from the Lord Lieutenant
of Ireland announcing the
Death of the Chancellor.

Humblly craving that Your
Majesty

might wish to know some of
the circumstances which attended
the top of so faithfull &
Attacked a Servant; Lord Pelham
humbly begs leave to informe
Your Majesty, that it appears
from private letters from the Family
that W^m Stewart the Surgeon
communicated to Lord Clive, the danger
he was in on Tuesday last, his

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only observation was "I thought so"
He appears to have retained his
senses to the last; his Will
is very long & throughout evidence
of his sense of Religion, he
leaves eleven hundred Pounds
to Lady Clare, & one thousand
Pounds to her immediately
she is sole guardian to his
Children to whom he leaves

very handsome allowances for their
maintenance & education, he
mentions the Jeffries's who were
nearly related to him with
great displeasure; he speaks of
Lady Clare with great affection
throughout, strongly recommending
to her to avoid some connections
whom he does not name &
against whom he desires his

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children may be separated;
it is evident that he means
his relations to Whately, for
after directing that his children
should be educated in England
& enjoining Lady Clare to live
there in order to superintend
their Education, he concludes
with an exhortation to them
to cultivate a sense of Religion.

A strict regard to truth &
Justice as the best legacy
he can give them & the
best security against the
dreadfull consequences of
gaming

Whitehall

Feb: 1. 1802.

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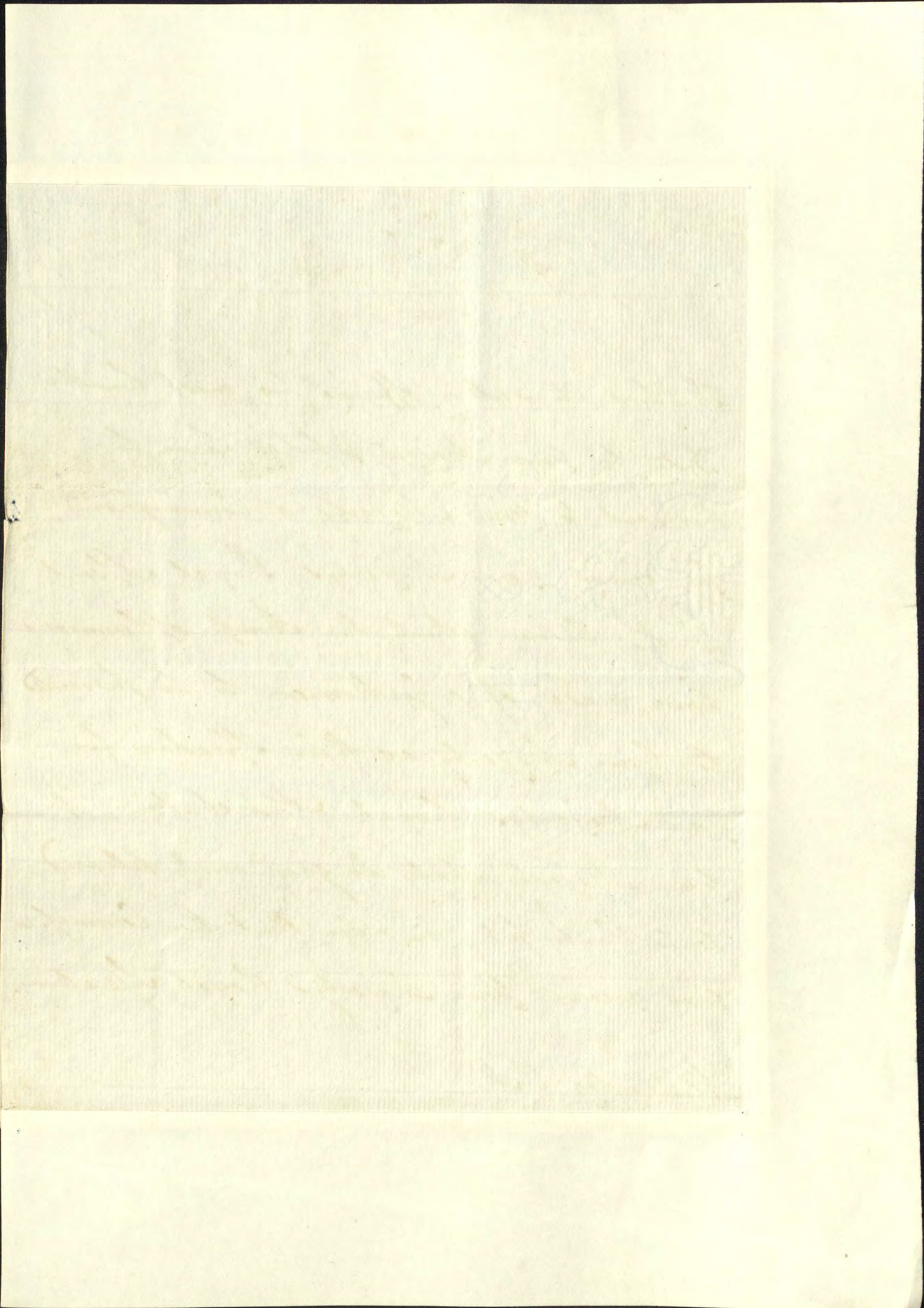
The Chancellor
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1802. Charles
Abbot, aft. hd. Col.
Chester, elected Feb. 10
Wed. Feb. 10 1802.

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The Lord Chancellor, offering his most humble
Duty to Your Majesty, takes Leave to
commit to Your Majesty a Commission,
for giving Your Majesty's Royal Assent
to the Choice, which the House of Commons
have made of a Gentleman to be presented
to Your Majesty as their Speaker for
Your Majesty's Royal Approbation; if
Your Majesty shall be graciously pleased
so to think fit, in order that the Commission
may receive Your Majesty's Royal Signature.

Wednesday P.M.



Henry Addington

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Downing Street -
February 2^d 1802
11. P. M.

Mr. Addington, humbly requests your
Majesty of Sir John Lubbock's Obedience
to your Majesty's precious Command
that he should succeed the late Earl
of Clare, as Lord Chancellor of Ireland.
He trusts that Mr. Abbot's long continued
Attention to Parliamentary Business,
his Knowledge of the Rules, and Forms of
the House of Commons, and the Excellence
of his public, and private Character

He
will recommend Him to your Majesty's
Approbation, as Sir John Mordaunt's
Successor in the Chair of that House.
It is proposed that Sir John Mordaunt's
Resignation of the Office of Speaker
should be announced on Tuesday
next; that the Election should take
Place on the following Day; and it
is humbly submitted, that the new
Speaker may be presented to your
Majesty in the House of Lords, or to
Lords Commissioners, if such should be

Henry Addington

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your Majesty's Pleasure, on Thursday
Addington's
House
Addington's
Members
Wednesday
I'd take
and it
new
to your
or to
could be

Mr. Colman
July 4. 1802

Ld. Hobart

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Downing Street February 6. 1802

Lord Hobart presents his humble
duty to your Majesty and takes
the liberty of sending two boxes containing
samples of the bread made forwarded for
your Majesty by Mr. Robley President of
the Island of Tobago —

Mr Addington
Feb 9. 1702

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Downing Street
February 9th 1702
11. P. M.

Sir John Mifford has desired Mr. Addington
to express the deep sense he entertains
of your Majesty's gracious Indulgence,
and to offer his humble Request, that
He may be permitted to avail himself
of it, by having the Title of Baron of
Redesdale, of Redesdale, in the County
of Northumberland, as that by which He
bestimes to request, that He may receive

The Distinction, with which your
Majesty may be pleased to honor them.
Sir John Mordaunt will not fail
to pay his Duty to-morrow at
St. James's.

Ld. Hobart
Downing Street Feb. 9th 1802

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Downing Street February 9th 1802

Ld. Hobart presents his humble Duty
to your Majesty and takes the liberty
of informing you, that having understood
from Mr. Addington that your Majesty
had been graciously pleas'd to signify
your intention of conferring the honor
of Knighthood upon Mr. Mackenzie,
that gentleman will attend your Majesty's
Levee on tomorrow in the hope of
receiving that mark of your Majesty's favor.

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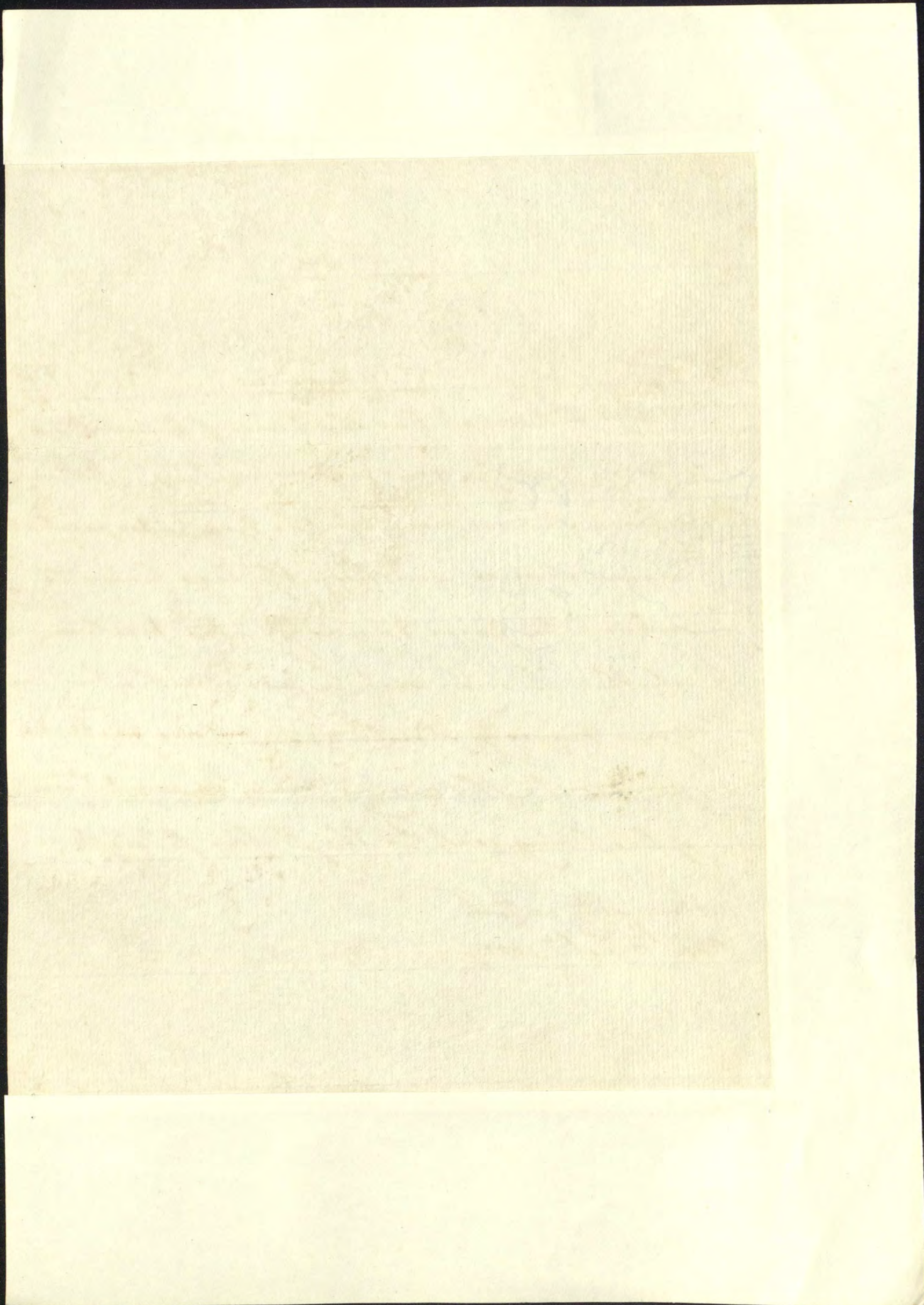
Lord St Vincent
15. February 1802

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Lord St Vincent has the honor of transmitting
to your Majesty, some papers relating to William
Connor, a Seaman, now at the Iron, under peculiar
circumstances, and humbly begs leave to
submit to your Majesty's consideration,
whether it may not be proper, that
your Majesty should grant your gracious
pardon to the young man, on condition
of his being sent to the Hulk's for life

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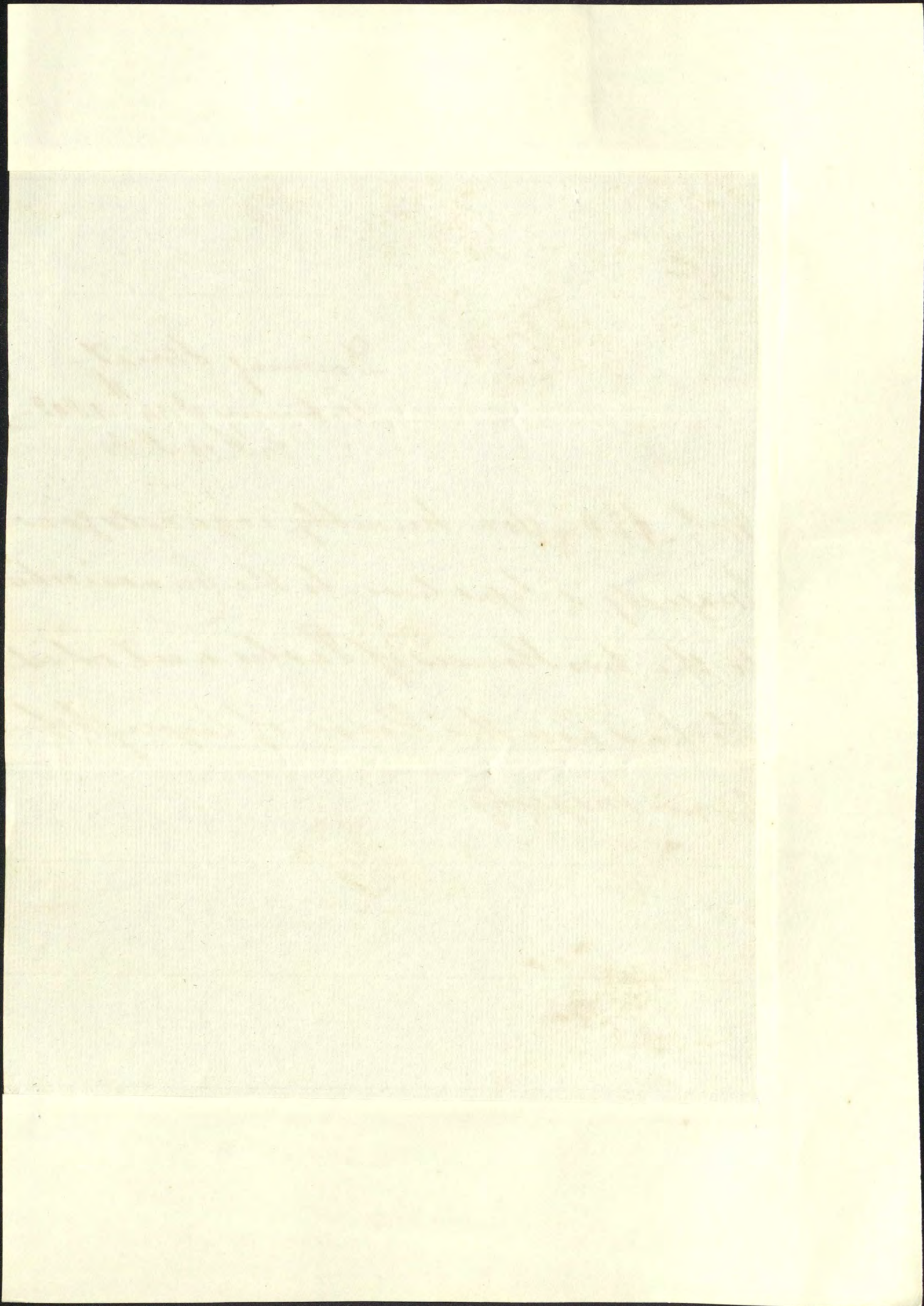


Mr Addington
February 14th 1802

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Downing Street -
February 14th 1802 -
1/2 P. 10. P. M.

Mr Addington humbly requests your
Majesty's signature to the Communication
to the two Houses of Parliament, which
He has now the Honor of laying before
Your Majesty.



Lord St Vincent

February 15. 1792

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Lord St. Vincent has the honor of transmitting to your Majesty, the sentence and minutes of a Court Martial held at Portsmouth on William Miller, alias Bower, a Seaman belonging to your Majesty's late Ship, the Hermione, and humbly presumes to acquaint your Majesty, that on an attentive perusal of the Minutes, there does not appear to him, to be any ground for extending to this man, any mark of your Royal Mercy.

Although neither of the Witnesses brought forward, have proved his being actually engaged in the Mutiny, at the time it broke out, yet it clearly appears, that he was seen in habits of familiarity, with the Mutineers on

the following day, and that his general demeanor
at that time, and afterwards, was such, as not to
admit of a doubt, that he approved of their hon^{rs}
proceedings, and that he was one of those, who
received the prize money for the Ship, from
the Spaniards

Admiralty half post

Three o' Clock P.M.

15. Feb^r 1802

Mr Addington
February 15. 1802

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Dorring Street.
Feb: 15. 1802.
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It is with great Reluctance, and Regret,
that Mr Addington presumes to lay
before your Majesty the Papers, which
accompany this Note. He forbears
to offer any Comment on the Language,
and Conduct of the Premise; but he
entertains a warm Hope, that His
Majesty's Decisions on the present occasion

will not continue to be such, & to leave
him to persist in the Wish of quitting
a Situation, in which he is capable
of being eminently useful.

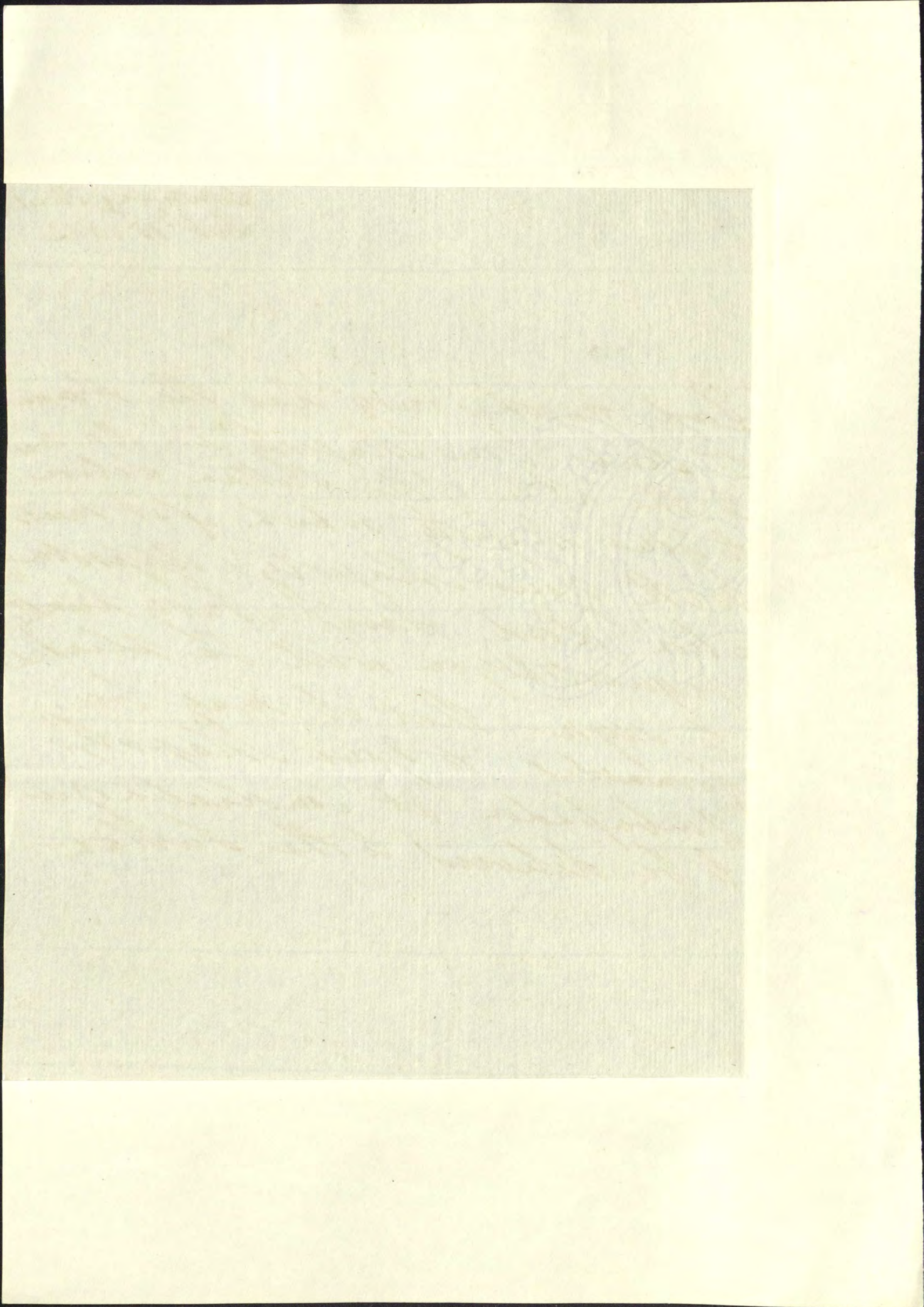
Lord Hawkesbury
February 15. 1802

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Downing Street
Feb^r 15 1802

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Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour
to send Your Majesty an Answer
to the letter of the Sultan & also
to your Majesty which if it meets
with your Majesty's Approba-
-tion Lord Hawkesbury humbly
requests that you will be pleased
to sign that it may be
forwarded to your Majesty's
Ambassador at Constantinople
to be delivered to the Sultan



Abp. of York (Markham)
(for H. M.'s reply see over)

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Ladbroke, W. Feb. 16. 1862

Sir

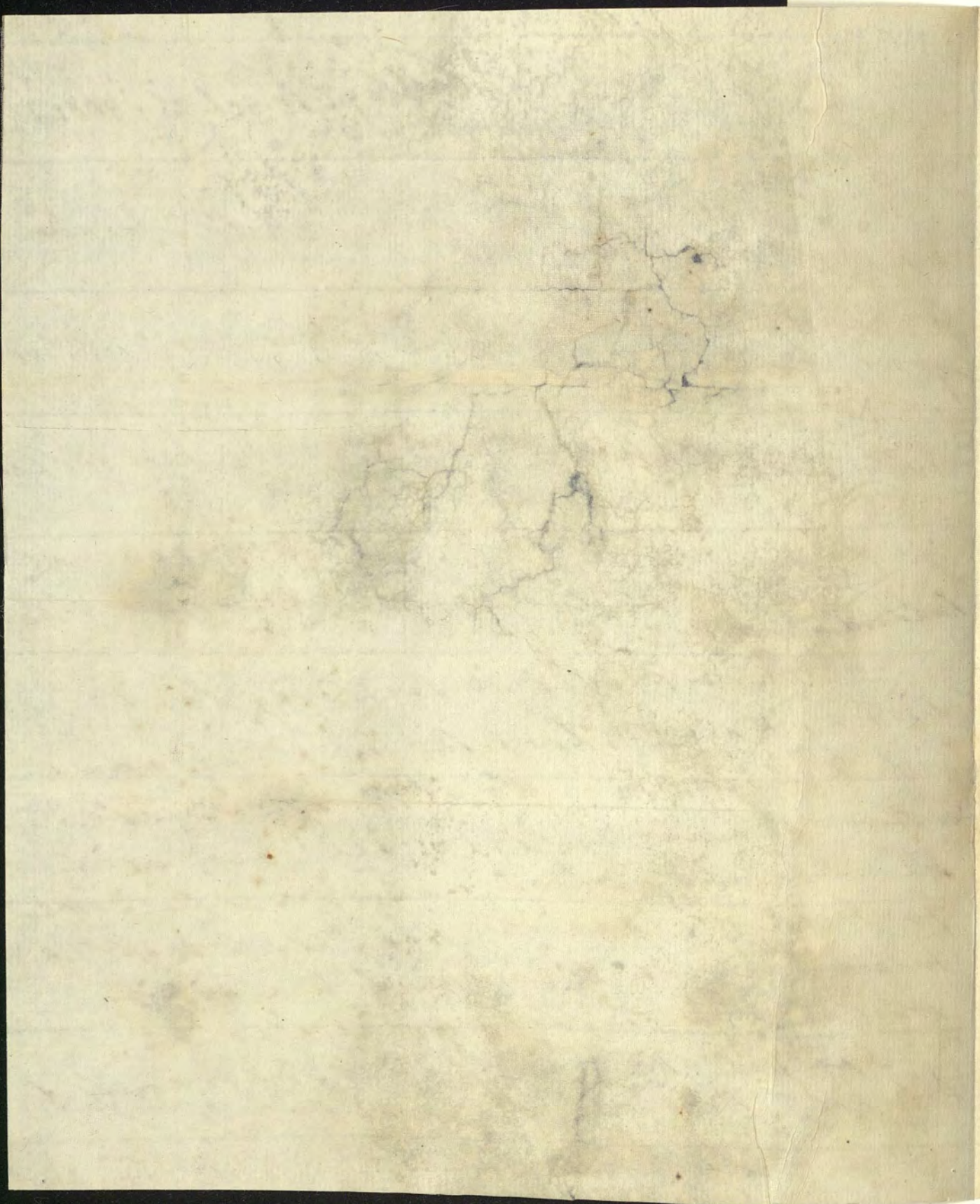
I hope your Majesty will forgive me if I presume to call it to your Recollection that some years ago passed since I solicited your favour towards my son George Chancellor of York. My object was one of the better kind.

The Deanery of York is become vacant, its value by my estimation in another time hundred a year.

Indeed what is due to my son's distinguished character, as a Clergyman and a Magistrate. He is the affectionate father of nine children, and their existance renders what make me at this time particularly anxious, that I may be enabled something in the hope of a promotion.

I am Sir with the most respectful & dutiful affection your Majesty's
Loyal Servant
Wm. Markham

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Abp. of York (Markham)
(for H. M.'s reply see over)

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Windsor Feb^r. 15th. 1750.

The King will remember the Lord Archbishop of York's
general Application to him some years past for a Secaney
in favour of his deserving son. He has just received the
Archbishop's notice of the Vacancy of the Secaney of York to
which at present he can give no other answer, but that he
shall keep it in his mind with that Attention he shall ever
have for any Application from that most respectable Prelate.



Bookkeeper of York
July 16th 1702
&
King of Denmark James II

Duke of York

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Portman Square February 18 1802

Sir

I trust that Your Majesty will be graciously pleased to pardon my not paying my Duty to You this day and laying before You myself the Weekly Returns and usual Papers contained in the Box, but through nearly recovered of the Inflammation in my face I have been desired by Mr. Knight not as yet to leave my House.

Your Majesty will find among the returns the copy of one from Lieutenant General Gough of the average price of the Lottery Tickets which have been sold and which ought to have been delivered to Your Majesty last week.

I have nothing to report to Your Majesty this week except the arrival of the main part of the 28th Regiment from Egypt at Portsmouth which Regiment, with Your Majesty's approbation

may be desired to proceed to Plymouth, where
the 29th is the only Regiment of the Line at present
the rest of the Garrison being wholly composed of
Militia

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Frederick

Lord Pelham

July 23 . 1702

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23 Feb 1802

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Lord Pelham most humbly
submits Your Majesty's commands
respecting the time for reviewing
the Account's Report: he takes the
liberty of representing to Your
Majesty, that as there will
be a commutation for Passing Bills

tomorrow, the Chancellor will
not be able to attend the
Council; & consequently that
Thursday or some day in
the next week would be
most convenient, if your Majesty
should be graciously disposed to
fix upon either of those ~~times~~

White Hall

Feb. 23. 1802

Ld. Chancellor

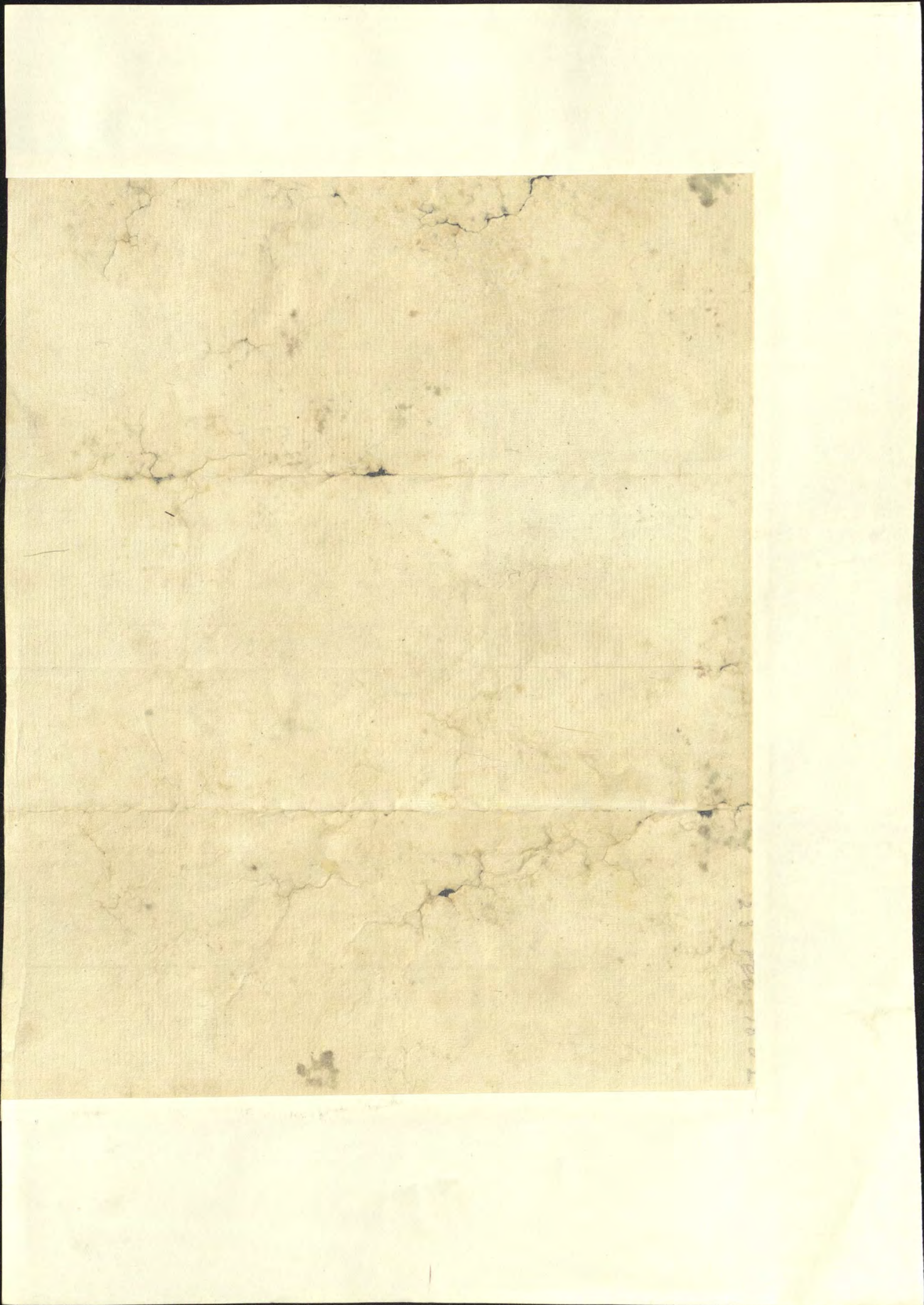
Feb. 23 1802

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The Lord Chancellor offers his most humble
Duty to your Majesty, and transmits a
Commission for passing Bills, the Titles of
which are inclosed, to receive your Majesty's
Royal Signature, if your Majesty shall
be graciously pleased so to think fit. The
Titles express the Nature of the Bills so
sufficiently, that the Lord Chancellor thinks
it is his Duty to forbear troubling your
Majesty with Observations upon their Contents.

23 Feb 1802

Tuesday P.M.



Lord Harrington
Feb'y 24th 1702

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February 24th 1702.

To humbly represent to His Majesty that Captain Stanton & Lieutenant Lancaster of the 1st Regiment of Life Guards, who were appointed by His Majesty to their present commissions on the 6th of this month in succession to the Troop of Major Imhoff promoted to the 4th (or King's own Regiment of Foot) in November last, had their money lodged for the above commissions at that time, but through the indisposition of their Colonel, His Majesty's pleasure in regard to their promotion having been deferred to be taken till the present month

To humbly request His Majesty's gracious permission that their commissions may bear date from the period when Major Imhoff quitted the Regiment.

Harrington 2nd Jun.
Col. 1st Life Guards.

