Lord Hardinge
April 2. 1902

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Downing Street
April 2 1902

Lord Hardinge has the Honour to send Your Majesty a Note from Count Mouravieff begs to receive Your Majesty's Commands whether You will grant to Count Mouravieff an Audience on Wednesday before or after the Levee

Lord Pelham
April 4. 1802

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Lord Pelham having been
prevented from paying his duty
to Your Majesty on Thursday at
St. James's humbly solicits
Your Majesty's permission to take
this method of laying at Your Majesty's
feet the anxious desire of the
Prince of Condé to have the honour

of being presented to Your Majesty;
His Serene Highness has desired
Lord Pelham, in communicating
His Request to express at the
same time his entire Submission
to Your Majesty's pleasure &
convenience as to the Time,
Manner & Place

April 4. 1802.

The King most Excellent Majesty

Your Majesty has ever been gracious in permitting me to make known to you my anxieties; but on the present occa=
=sion, I am impelled by a duty I owe to your Majesty's Benignity, my own honour, as well as to the love I know Your Majesty has for truth, to lay before you Sire the following.

There was one point in the letter which I had the honour to place in Your Majesty's Hands at Weymouth, through the medium of Mr. Wyatt, which stated, that there was a plan laid to degrade the profession of which I am at the head (Sane=
=tioned there by Your Majesty) and to lessen me in the good Opinion of Your Majesty, Your Family, and the Country.

I have been recently told by one of the great movers of that plan, that "he knew — Your Majesty had Disgraced me, and that he believed it was owing to my politicks, and want of Loyalty." My reply to this positive assertion was, that such an event was unknown to me — that there must be some mistake, as the King was ever gracious to me on my ap=
=proaching His presence; that if His Mind was thus impressed towards me, it must be owing to some cause of which I was ignorant, and unconscious of having given any offence; that person has given to understand by letter, that he may have permission to give up his Authorities — so that I flatter myself this matter will be brought to issue.

If any unfavourable impression has been made on Your Majesty's mind towards me, the greatest favour you can grant will be to signify what are the causes

which

have produced them, that I may stand acquitted or condem
or that those who have with so much confidence asserted
my Disgrace, may be made sensible of their error.

Would your Majesty be graciously pleased to
permit me to give an account of what has been my lan
=guage and conduct for the last thirty years respecting
my attachment to your Majesty — Your Illustrious
Family, and this Country, and to submit that statemen
to any one or two persons that your Majesty can have
confidence in; — this I mention not wishing to prey
on Your Majesty's time and goodness. If the Earls of Har=
=court or Leicester, or both, or others more private — as Dr.
Fisher, or Mr. de Guiffardiere who will be able to report
to your Majesty thereon — Or will your Majesty be gra
=ciously pleased to signify to me at the present moment
that I have nothing to apprehend from the malignant
intrigues of those who have sought my ruin in the
completion of their plans.

I hope to receive Your Majesty's forgiveness for
thus approaching you with this statement — and al
=low me to declare myself with the most profound lo
and Gratitude — Your Majesty's faithful subject and Ser

Benjn. West

Apl. 5th 1802.

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Sir Henry Strachey, understanding that Your Majesty would condescend to peruse the Letter from Lord Clive to the Chairman of the Court of Directors, relative to the Government of Fort St. George, together with a Letter from Lord Clive to Lady Clive, and Two Letters from him to Sir H. Strachey, upon the same Subject, the enclosed are Copies of all those Papers, which Sir H. Strachey has presumed to send to Your Majesty as soon as he could possibly get them copied —

Hill Street
5th April 1802

Sir Henry
April 5. 1802

Duke of York
April 7. 1802

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Portman Square April 7 1802

Sir

I trust that Your Majesty will pardon my thus transmitting to Your Majesty the Weekly Returns but being confined to my House by a severe Cold which however is now better, it is out of my power to pay my duty to Your Majesty in person.

I have the Honor to report to Your Majesty that in consequence of a proposing message which I received from Lord Hobart and Mr Addington on Monday urging the propriety of such Militia Regiments as were not already in their respective Counties being immediately relieved and marched into them in order to their being disbanded. I have directed the necessary March routes to be sent immediately.

I have however declined entering into the

Second part of Your Message which was to propose an immediate partial reduction of the Cavalry and Invalids, till at least a general outline of the intended Peace Establishment is settled, and till I have had taken Your Majesty's pleasure upon it, which I hope will meet with Your Majesty's Approbation

I have also to report the arrival yesterday of the 24 Regiment at Portsmouth from Egypt

I am

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son

and Subject

Ernest

Ld. Pelham

Ap. 9 1802

10590

Lord Pelham most humbly
submits the name of
Mr Charles Haynes of Windsor
for the vacant office of
a Poor Knight of Windsor, &c
to solicit your Majesty's commands
thereon.

Whitehall April 9. 1802.

Lord Pelham
April 9th 1802

Lord St Vincent
April 9. 1802

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Lord St. Vincent humbly presumes to send to Your Majesty, for Your Majesty's information the Minutes and Sentence of a Court Martial on Lieut. Colonel Berkeley of the Marines, and a Draft of the order, which the Board of Admiralty has judged it advisable to give to the President of the Court Martial on the occasion

Rochetta
9 o'Clock Pm
9th April 1802

Ld Chancellor

Apr. 10 1802

10592

The Lord Chancellor presents his most humble Duty to Your Majesty: having received from Mr Addington the Communication of Your Majesty's most gracious Intention that Sir Edward Law should be appointed Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, he has taken the Liberty to transmit to Your Majesty a Warrant for the Sign Manual, if Your Majesty shall be pleased that the same should issue, commanding the Chancellor to seal a Writ, requiring that Gentleman to take upon him the Degree of Serjeant at Law. The Lord Chancellor has also presumed, in the hope of saving Your Majesty Trouble, to transmit, at the same Time, another Warrant to receive Your Majesty's Sign Manual, commanding the Chancellor to issue a Writ to him, when made Serjeant, the date of which may be inserted after he has taken upon him that

Rank,

Frank, requiring him to take upon himself the Office of Chief Justice of Your Majesty's Court of Kings Bench.

Saturday 10 April.
11 A.M.

Lord Hawkesbury
April 11. 1802

10593

Downing Street
April 11 1802

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty six Ratified Copies of the Definitive Treaty of Peace for Your Royal Signature. Lord Hawkesbury has caused three Copies to be prepared in English and Dutch and three only in English, that Mr Merry may make use of either according as he finds the Ratifications of the other Powers in both languages or only in French. Although Lord Hawkesbury continues of Opinion that under the Circumstances of the Case it would be rather better that the Ministers of Your Majesty and the French Government should have the Character of Envoys than that

of

Ambassadors yet as the French Government
appear to press this Point with some
Earnestness, and as the Reason given
for it is not only intelligible, but
respectful to Your Majesty. It is
humbly submitted to Your that it
may be advisable to acquiesce
in the Proposal, that the Situation
in both Countries should in the
first Instance be that of Ambassador.

Lord Hobart
April 13. 1802

10594

Downing Street April 13th 1802

Lord Hobart presents his humble Duty to your Majesty and humbly recommends that the Honorable George Hobart may be appointed to the Office of Lieutenant Governor of the Island of Grenada, Mr Houston the Lieutenant Governor having communicated to Lord Hobart his desire to be allowed to resign his situation —

In the event of your Majesty's being graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of the Honorable George Hobart, Lord Hobart would humbly suggest that he

be directed to proceed immediately to Grenada
the Governor of that Island being now
in England, and unable to leave it on
account of ill health –

The Chancellor
April 13. 1802

13 April: Tuesday 10 a m

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The Lord Chancellor returns his humble and most grateful Thanks to Your Majesty for the kindness, which Your Majesty has graciously expressed in enquiring his health: and he hopes that he is recovering from the Pain and weakness, with which he is still oppressed. He fully concurs in the Sentiments, which his Majesty's Goodness has expressed concerning his late Chief Justice, whom the Chancellor knows to be a most excellent Lawyer and Judge, a most upright and honest Man, and most dutifully, loyally, zealously & affectionately attached to Your Majesty – The Vacancy of the Office of Attorney General occasioned by the Promotion of Sir Edward Law, who is now Chief Justice, the Chancellor understands it to be Your Majesty's Pleasure, should be filled by Mr Solr Genl, and he has taken Leave to transmit to Your Majesty, for the Royal Sign Manual, a Warrant

Warrant, commanding the Chancellor to seal Letters Patent for that Purpose, if Your Majesty shall graciously so think fit.

Mr Addington
April 13. 1802

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Downing Street
April 13th 1802.
3/4 P. 11. P. M.

Mr. Addington concludes that Your Majesty has received Information of the Death of the venerable Bishop of Bath, and Wells; and from his Knowledge of Your Majesty's Sentiments, Mr. Addington ventures to hope that Dr. Huntingford will be deem'd to be the fittest Person to succeed him.

Ld. Pelham

Ap. 14 1802

Lord Pelham humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty the Situation of Lord Leven who has acted as Your Majesty's Commissioner in Scotland for twenty Years. His Age makes it very desirable that he should have Your Majesty's permission to resign at the same time his circumstances are so very straight. that he can not give

up without any great inconvenience & embarrassment: Lord Pelham has accordingly consulted Mr. Addington & Mr. Dundas, & he is enabled humbly to represent to Your Majesty that the Civil list fund in Scotland would bear a charge of 800 £ pa. If Your Majesty should be graciously disposed to order a pension to that amount to be granted to Lord Leven in consideration of his advanced age

Ld. Pelham

Ap. 14 1802

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If Your Majesty should consent to
this Arrangement in favor of Lord Leven,
Lord Pelham has further to lay
at your Majesty's Feet, the Name
of Lord Napier as that of a Person
who appears to be ~~[illegible]~~ well
qualified to succeed to Lord Leven
being a Person of high Rank, distinct

Family, great personal worth & close ties, & well known & approved loyalty & attachment to Your Majesty's Person & Government

April 14. 1809.

Lord Pulteney
April 14. 1809.

Ld. Chancellor

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April 14. 7. p. m

The Lord Chancellor offers his most humble Duty to His Majesty, and entreats his Pardon for the Trouble, which he is obliged to give his Majesty, by sending a Commission for passing Bills to morrow, Thursday the 15th, to receive his Majesty's Royal Sign Manual, if he shall graciously be pleased so to think fit. The Lord Chancellor has transmitted together with this the Titles of the Bills, which are not of such a Nature, as to require any particular Observations upon their Contents.

Ld. Hobart

10600

Downing Street April 15th 1802.

Lord Hobart presents his humble duty to your Majesty and trusts you will forgive his taking the liberty of expressing his grateful acknowledgments for the gracious manner in which your Majesty has condescended to approve of the recommendation of his Brother for the appointment of Lieutenant Governor of Grenada.

Henry Addington Low

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Downing Street -
April 16th 1802 -
½ P. 3. P.M.

The Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench makes it his humble Request to Your Majesty, that the Title, by which He may receive the further Distinction, which Your Majesty has express'd Your gracious Intention to confer upon Him, may be that of Baron Ellenborough of Ellenborough, in the County of Cumberland.

Mr. Addington hopes for Your Majesty's

Permission to absent Himself from Town, and from official Business, for the two or three ensuing Days, which He is desirous of passing in Berkshire: but He could not feel satisfied in delaying till his Return, to express his Satisfaction and Gratitude in Consequence of Your Majesty's Communication of Your Pleasure on the Subject of Arrangements in the Church, which will be occasion'd by the Death of Dr. Moss, Dr. Burdon, and Dr. Huntingford will not fail to pay their Duty to Your Majesty at

Henry Addington Low

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St. James's on Wednesday.

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Ld. Pelham

Ap. 17 1802

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Lord Pelham has received Your Majesty's commands respecting Dr. Fisher's son, & will prepare a Warrant accordingly for Your Majesty's signature.

April 17. 1802.

Lord Pelham

April 17. 1802

Lord Hawkesbury
April 17. 1802

10604

Downing Street
April 17 1802

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty an Official and a Private Letter which he received Yesterday from the Earl of Cavan's Port. As the Ratification of the Definitive Treaty may be expected in the course of Tomorrow or Monday and as it is important that there should be a Council for the purpose of issuing the usual Proclamation, Lord Hawkesbury humbly requests to receive Your Majesty's Commands, as to the Time and Place at which the Council should be assembled.

Lord Hawkesbury
21st April 1802

10605

London
April 21 1802

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty the Dispatches from Mr Merry and Mr Jackson which were received this Morning together with the French Ratification of the Definitive Treaty. The Spanish Ratification was arrived of the Dutch expected on the 19th or 20th Lord Hawkesbury humbly submits to Your Majesty that it would not be proper that the Peace should be proclaimed untill all the Ratifications have been received Lord Hawkesbury will attend Your Majesty this Day at St James's to receive Your Majesty's Commands

Mr Freemantle
April 23d 1802

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April 23d 1802

Allow me Sir with the most unfeigned Respect & Duty to lay myself at Your Majesty's feet — Penetrated as I am by the Condescending Goodness You have shewn me, I am only anxious that Your Majesty should believe the grateful and personal Attachment I bear towards You.

Your Majesty is not uninformed of the situation in which I stand with Lord Buckingham: My Opinions differ so widely from his upon many points, that I wish to resign the Employment I hold under him at the Exchequer (under circum=stances peculiarly unpleasant to me which if Your Majesty would condescend to hear I could explain to You).— My only object is to prove my gratitude and attachment to Your Majesty

by devoting myself to Your Service, and if I could hope now or
future period to be placed in Your Family, I should feel it
the pride and happiness of my life. I trust Your Majesty
will not think me actuated by pecuniary Motives, in
wishing to relinquish the Office I at present hold, for an
appointment more gratifying to my feelings and my Heart
and I therefore throw myself upon Your Majestys gracious
Consideration. —

Permit me Sir to add my ardent hope that
Your Majesty will forgive my presumption in addressing yo
and believe the Sincerity of those Sentiments of Respect, Dut
and Attachment with which I have the honor to be

Sir — Your Majesty's

most grateful, Obedient and Dutiful Sub

W. H. Fremantle

Mr Addington
April 24. 1802

10607

Kensington
April 24th 1802
½ P. 9. P. M.

Mr. Addington humbly transmits to Your Majesty the Form of a Communication to each of the Houses of Parliament respecting an Establishment for Their Royal Highnesses The Dukes of Sussex, and Cambridge; and likewise some Warrants, to which Mr. Addington intreats Your Majesty's Signature.

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Numbers and Charge of a proposed Peace Establishment of the Army.

Horse Guards 24 April 1802.

Numbers and Charge of a proposed Peace Establishment of the Army.

Corps	Number of Troops or Companies in each Corps	Rank and File per Troop or Company	Total Rank & File		Total Numbers Officers included		Charge per annum, as borne on the Establishment which includes Reg. Clothing agency & allowances to Captains &c.	
2 Regiments of Life Guards	6	50	600		715		65,742..	
Royal Regiment of Horse Guards	8	43	344		393		31,455..	
1 Regiment of Dragoon Guards	×10	60	600		690		36,639..	
6 more Regiments of Dragoon Guards	× 8	60	2,880		3,324		178,344..	
16 Regiments of Dragoons	× 8	60	7,680		8,864		475,584	
				12,104		13,986		787,764..
N.B. The Numbers marked thus × include 10 dismounted men.								
1 Regiment of Foot Guards (3 Battalions)	32	70	2,240		5,690		193,098..	
Coldstream and Third ditto (each 2 Battalions)	20	70	2,800					
77 Battalions of Infantry of the Line	10	70	53,900		60,984		1,735,033..	
6 more Ditto (the 60th Regiment)	10	70	4,200		4,752		135,197..	
				63,140		71,426		2,063,320
				75,244		85,412		2,851,092
							Deduct the Charge of 5 Battns of Infy of 700 Rank & File each to be paid by Jamaica	112,664
							Remains	£2,738,420
For the East Indies								
4 Regiments of Light Dragoons								
17 Regiments of Foot								
Recruiting Troops & Companies								
	Establishments not yet determined.							
In all – 3 Regiments of Horse Guards								
27 ditto of Dragoon Guards & Dragoons								
7 Battalions of Foot Guards								
100 Battalions of Infantry of the Line								

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Lord Hawkesbury
April 25 1802

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Rochampton
April 25 1802

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform Your Majesty that the Ratifications of the Definitive Treaty by Spain and Holland have arrived and in obedience to Your Majesty's Commands he has directed that a Council may assemble tomorrow at Windsor at three o'clock

Lord St Vincent
20. April 1802

10610

Lord St. Vincent has the honor of transmitting to Your Majesty for your Royal approbation, a List of the Flag Officers, to whom he humbly proposes promotion should be given, upon the present occasion.

Lord St. Vincent also incloses a List of Commanders, to whom he intends to give the Rank of Post Captain, and a List of Lieutenants intended to be promoted to the Rank of Commander; he has endeavoured to confine the number as much as possible; but from the well grounded claims of Officers, who have particularly distinguished themselves, and the necessity of satisfying political

interests, he has hardly found it possible to reduce the number — Lord St. Vincent has included Capt. Hand in this promotion, and if there should be any other officer among the Windsor People, or any other Person, whom Your Majesty may wish to bring forward, Lord St. Vincent will feel great gratification in adding his name to the list.—

Admiralty
28 April 1802

Ld. Chancellor

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29 April 9 P.M. 1802

The Lord Chancellor offers his most humble Duty to Your Majesty, and takes Leave to troublle Your Majesty by sending a Commission to pass Bills to morrow, if Your Majesty shall be graciously pleased so to think fit. The Lord Chancellor sends the Titles of the Bills, & offers the Commission, for the purpose of receiving the Royal Sign Manual, without troubling Your Majesty with any further Statement of the Contents of the Bills, than such, as is to be collected from the Titles, because he feels it unnecessary to give Your Majesty that trouble.

He most humbly and gratefully thanks Your Majesty for your most gracious kindness to him during his Sedis position, which has left nothing inconvenient but that sort of weakness, which he humbly begs may be accepted as an Apology for not attending his duty at St James's to day, which he could not do without suffering considerably; and he therefore

ventured to hope that Your Majesty's Goodness would excuse him, if he employed himself in hearing a Cause upon the Woolsack in the House of Lords, though his Anxiety personally to thank your Majesty for the Goodness he has to acknowledge cannot be exceeded.