Lord Camden
January 3. 1805

Downing Street
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Lord Camden humbly requests your Majesty's permission to enquire if your Majesty has selected any Person on whom your Majesty shall be pleased to bestow the Government of Grenada, as the Merchants & Planters concerned in that Island continue to express great anxiety that a Governor or Lieut. Governor should be appointed by your Majesty

Lord Camden
January 4 1805

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Lord Camden has had the Honor to receive your Majesty's communication, on the subject of Major General Wetham & waits with great anxiety to hear, that an Officer & a Gentleman so eligible in every respect to fill the Situation of Governor of Grenada as the Major General is, shall have accepted your Majesty's gracious intentions towards

towards him. which Lord Camden has understood, from his Royal Highness the Duke of York may be executed either to morrow or on Sunday

When Lord Camden has received that communication he will give directions that so desirable an appointment should be executed without delay.

Downing Street
Jan: 4th 1805.

Ld. Hawkesbury

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Whitehall
Jan 25 1804

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform Your Majesty that a Messenger is just arrived from Lord Robert Fitzgerald, who has transmitted a Letter from Mr Hunter Your Majesty's Consul at Madrid enclosing the Declaration of War of His Catholick Majesty. The Letters of Lord Robt Fitzgerald & Mr Hunter and the Spanish Manifesto will be found in the Box, which Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty

Lord Hawkesbury
January 6. 1805

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Coombe Wood
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Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform Your Majesty, that it was the Opinion of Your Confidential Servants yesterday when the Dispatches from Portugal were first received that as Orders had been already issued for the Detention of all Spanish Vessels and that every Measure of necessary Precaution and Security appeared to be thereby taken, It might be more regular to defer the Council for issuing Letters of Marque, till the Manifesto against Spain was prepared which would be ready in a few Days.

Lord Hawkesbury will not fail to obey Your Majesty's Commands in giving You sufficient Previous Notice of

of the Day on which the Council will be
held for the abovementioned Purposes

Lord Camden
January 6. 1805

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London
January 6th
1805.

Lord Camden has the Honor to
transmit Your Majesty's Major
Gen.l Wheatham's Letter to his Royal
Highness the Duke of York, in reply
to the communication, made by his
Royal Highness, to the Major Genl, by
Your Majesty's Command.

Lord Camden is much concerned
to learn that Major Genl Wheatham

has a determination to go to the West Indies from the circumstances he mentions.

Lord Camden humbly waits your Majesty's further Commands upon this subject —

Ld. Harrowby

Grosvenor Square. 8. July 1805.

Lord Harrowby cannot allow himself to yield to the necessity, which compels him to relinquish the important trust, committed to him by Your Majesty, without begging leave to lay at your Majesty's feet the expression of his

acknowledgements, for the condescending kindness with which Your Majesty has been graciously pleased to receive his imperfect endeavours in the discharge of his duty. He is deeply sensible how much the state of his health has interfered with it, and how much he has stood in need of Your Majesty's indulgence. As his physicians

Ld. Harrowby

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have thought some months of quiet absolutely necessary for his recovery. He proposes to leave London till Easter; but he hopes after that time to be able to attend Your Majesty's councils.

He is at a loss to express how highly he values this privilege, both as a mark of Your Majesty's gracious approbation, and as affording him an opportunity

of proving that dutiful and grateful attachment to Your Majesty, which must ever be impressed upon his mind.

As he fears that the state of his health will not allow him to deliver the Seals into Your Majesty's hands, he begs to be honoured with Your Majesty's orders respecting them.

Ed. Kenworthy
Governor General
Jan. 8. 1850

Ld Camden

Jan. 8 1805

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Lord Camden humbly begs leave to inform your Majesty that he has received your Majesty's communication on the subject of the Government of the Island of Grenada

Lord Camden would have endeavoured to have hesitated on your Majesty in this subject untill he might have the Honor personally to receive your

Majesty's Commands, if He had not been informed by His Royal Highness the Duke of York that by Letters received this Day from the Commander in Chief on the Leeward Island Station in the West Indies it does not appear that Brigadier Gen.l Maitland is about to return to Europe

Lord Camden has thought it his Duty to give your Majesty this Information in consequence of your Majesty's Note of the 9th Inst. And

Ld Camden

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He will be ready to receive your Majesty's
further commands either on Friday
when Lord Camden understands your
Majesty proposes to be in London or
at whatever time your Majesty may
desire ——

London January 8th 1805

Lord Camden

January 8. 1805

Ships & Vessels for Cadiz

Glory ------ 98 preparing for Sir J. Orde's Flag.
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Ships & Vessels for Cadiz

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Wm. Pitt

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Downing Street
Wedy. Jan 8th 1805

Mr Pitt has the honor of acquainting your Majesty that the very unexpected Communication from France which is transmitted herewith, arrived at the Foreign Office at a very late hour last Night. Mr Pitt trusts your Majesty will approve of his having lost no Time in laying Mr Talleyrand's Letter before your Majesty's Confidential Servants. As contrary to usual

Form no Copy was transmitted to the Secretary of State of the Letter addressed to your Majesty, your Majesty's Servants conceived it their Duty to open that Letter, and to consider what Opinion they might venture humbly to submit to your Majesty on its Contents.

It appeared to them to be evident both from the Nature of the Communication, and from its assuming a Title which your Majesty has not acknowledged, that it could not

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with Propriety receive any direct Answer from your Majesty; and that under the very favorable Prospect of being able to effect a Concert with Russia to which Austria may probably accede, It would be desireable to point out that your Majesty's Wishes are directed to such a Peace only, as may provide both for the Interests of this Country and of Europe, and that your Majesty would not enter into any Explanation without previous Communication with other Powers. With this

View the enclosed Draft is humbly submitted to Your Majesty's Consideration as the Substance of a Note which (if it should receive Your Majesty's Approbation) may be transmitted in that Form without Signature, in a Letter to Mons. Talleyrand from the Secretary of State.

Mr. Pitt
Downing Street Jan. 8. 180
Letter to M. de T. from the
Prince Government.

Wm. Pitt

Jan. 8 1805

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that from the Communication he
has had with the Duke of Portland he finds
that the Duke feels at all Events desirous of
relinquishing the Office of Lord President, on
account of the State of his health, but he
appears to be unwilling to accept the
Chancellorship of the Duchy or any other Office
tho on this Point he has reserved saying any
thing final till Mr Pitt sees him. Mr. Pitt.

sees nothing to prevent the Appointment of Mr Addington and Lord Buckinghamshire as well as that of Lord Malgrave taking place on Friday if it should be convenient to your Majesty to hold a Council on that day, by which time it will also be decided that the Order for Reprisals and a Declaration against Spain should take Place. - Mr Pitt finds that the Rank in the Peerage which will be most agreeable to Mr Addington (if your Majesty approves of it) will be that of a Viscount, by the Title of Viscount Raleigh of Comb-Raleigh in the County of Devon.

Wm. Pitt

Jan. 8 1805

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and he therefore humbly requests Your Majesty's Commands in order that the Patent may be completed so as to enable Mr Addington to take his Seat in the House of Peers on the first Day of the Session

Downing Street
Tuesday Night Jan 8th 1805.

Mr Pitt.

January 20. 1805.

Ld. Hawkesbury.

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Whitehall
Jany 9th 1805

Lord Hawkesbury requests to receive Your Majesty's Commands at What Hour You would have the Privy Council assembled on Friday at the Queens Palace.

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform Your Majesty that he has received an Intimation from the Lord Mayor and the Two Sheriffs that they are desirous of paying their Duty to Your Majesty previous to the Queen's Birth Day. Lord Hawkesbury humbly submits it to Your Majesty whether there would be any objection to Your Majesty receiving them at the Queens Palace on Friday before the Privy Council.

Lord Hawkesbury
Jany. 10. 1805

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Whitehall
Jan 10 1805

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform Your Majesty that there appears to be a serious Difficulty with respect to Lord Raleighs being declared President of the Council tomorrow. It is impossible that His Patent should pass the Great Seal so soon as tomorrow and though the Act opening the Patent after Your Majesty has signed the Warrant has been generally considered as purely ministerial no Peer is really in possession of the Rights and Privileges of Peerage, until the Patent is compleated. Under these Circumstances It is submitted to Your Majesty, that it may be irregular and unparliamentary to declare a Person President of the Council in

in a Record by a Title of which he is not yet fully in possession but this need not interfere with Lord Raleigh's having the Honour of kissing Your Majesty's Hand for the Peerage before the Privy Council tomorrow and if Your Majesty should think proper a Council may be assembled on Monday for the purpose of declaring Lord Raleigh President of the Council and for reading Your Majesty's Speech to both Houses of Parliament

Lord Pembroke
January 10. 1805

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The high mark of Favor which Your Majesty is graciously pleased to extend me is of so very distinguished a nature, that it is impossible for me sufficiently to express my humble acknowledgements. This is addition to the numberless instances of Your Majesty's constant and condescending Goodness to me throughout the whole course of my life impresses my mind with the most lively Gratitude and with the deepest Sense of dutiful Attachment.

I am, Sir
With the profoundest Respect
Your Majesty's
Dutiful Subject
Pembroke

Wilton House
Jan.y 10th. 1805.

D. of Portland
Burlington House Jan.y 12.th
1805.

Sir

The very great Indulgence, with which Your Majesty has been in the habit of treating every Representation, which it has been my Duty to lay before You, during the time Your Majesty has thought fit to employ me in Your service, encourages me to hope, that, Your Majesty will not receive, with less favorable disposition, the statement which I feel it to be my Duty no longer to defer laying at Your Majesty's Feet, & that Your Majesty will not refuse your assent to a Request, which I

I trust it must be obvious, can be imputable only to the same sentiments which have made me feel myself indispensably called upon to entreat Your Majesty's gracious consideration of the case which I am impelled to submit to Your Majesty —

A long Illness, of several months continuance, has, in a great measure, prevented my fulfilling the Duties of the high station to which it has been Your Majesty's Pleasure to appoint me, & has wholly deprived me of the power of performing the most essential part of it, by having incapacitated me from all personal attendance on Your

Majesty

D. of Portland
Burlington House Jan.y 12th
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Majesty, thus depriving me of an advantage which I will only implore
Your Majesty to estimate my sense of, by the Reasons which I may
venture to assign, & which Your Majesty had the goodness to admit
to be a sufficient justification, for my declining to accept a most
distinguished mark of favor which Your Majesty was pleased to
offer to confer upon me in the course of last Spring.

Upon consulting those Medical Persons, to whose Advice I have
been in the habit of having recourse, It seems impossible to ascertain
with any degree of precision, the probable period of my present official

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Stability. I therefore most humbly & anxiously implore Your Majesty
to permit me to lay at Your Feet the Office I hold, which, as long
as it was in my power to execute, it to the satisfaction of Your Majesty,
contributed not less to the Happiness then is the Honor of my life
but which, in the present uncertain state of my Health, Your
Majesty's unparalleled Goodness authorises me to flatter myself, Your
Majesty will not disdain to believe, can not consistently with the
same motives but be matter of constant mortification & of the most
painfull Reflection to me —

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Let me entreat Your Majesty therefore to release me from this situation, to accept my most earnest assurances of the sincerest Gratitude for Your Majesty's great Forbearance in suffering me to continue so long after my being unable to perform the Duties of it. & for Your Majesty's gracious acceptance of my poor services whilst I was capable of rendering them to Your Majesty — But above all, let me Beseech Your Majesty, whenever it may please the Almighty Providence to restore me to such a state of health as may enable me to pay my Duty in person to Your Majesty, to permit me to avail myself of the earliest moment to throw myself at Your Majesty's

Feet

Feel, & to repeat to Your Majesty these heartfelt acknowledgements of the unbounded Goodness, Indulgence & Favour which I have uniformly experienced from Your Majesty during the long course of years it has been Your Majesty's Pleasure to retain me in Your service —

I am

Sir

Your Majesty's

most Dutiful Servant & Subject

Edward Ely

Burlington House

Saturday 12th January 1805

Wm. Pitt

Jan. 12 1805

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12 Jan. 1805

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint your Majesty that he found the Duke of Portland anxious to be allowed to resign the Office of Lord President on account of his Health, but not wishing to accept any other Office. – Your Majesty will probably receive a letter from the Duke tomorrow Morning, and if in accepting the Resignation

Your Majesty would have the Goodness to express Your Wish for his Continuance in the Cabinet, Mr Pitt is sure that it will be highly gratifying to The Duke's Feelings,

Mr Pitt would not do Justice to The Duke of Portland if he omitted to add that He appeared really to have no other Object at heart but to prove his Attachment and devotion to Your Majesty

Wm. Pitt

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and to do every thing in his Power that
could give the most accomodation to
your Majesty's Service

Downing Street
Saturday Night. Jan 12th 1805.

Mr Pitt.

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Wm. Pitt

Jan. 13 1805

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to submit to Your Majesty that as Mr Frere's Superior to the Court of Madrid is now necessarily terminated, and as many of those who have served Your Majesty in a similar Rank in Foreign Courts have been admitted to the Privy Council, Mr Pitt trusts Your Majesty will not disapprove of Mr Frere receiving the same distinction; and if Your Majesty

should be graciously pleased to agree to this suggestion, Mr Pitt requests Your Majesty's Permission to add Mr Frere's Name to the List of Privy Councillors to be sworn tomorrow.

Putney Hill
Sunday Night. Jan. 13th 1805.

Duke of Portland.

Jan. 13 1805

The Terms in which Your Majesty has graciously condescended to signify Your Assent to the several Requests, which the Duke of Portland felt it his indispensable Duty to submit to Your Majesty, will not suffer him not to risk the presumption of most humbly entreating Your Majesty's permission to lay his most grateful acknowledgements at Your Majesty's Feet, & most respectfully to assure

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Your Majesty that the Approbation which Your Majesty has been pleased to express of the Duke of Portland's Conduct has afforded him every Consolation he could have wished for, & reconciled him to every pang, which he should be ashamed not to have felt most deeply, during the course of that long Period which has passed since he was able to pay his Duty to Your Majesty in his late Official Capacity.

It would very ill become the Duke of Portland to reiterate in defiance to Your Majesty's most gracious Commands to remain a

Member

Duke of Portland.

Jan. 13 1805

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Member of the Cabinet — & I is only left for him to wish, that
by any other means than those of implicit Obedience in this respect,
it may be in his power to prove himself worthy of this
very distinguished & peculiar mark of Favour which Your
Majesty has been pleased to confer upon him —

Burlington House
Sunday, 13 Jany 1805

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January 13. 1805

Ld. Hardwicke's Copy

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St James's Square
Jan 15 1805

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty the Minutes of the House of Lords of this Day, and to inform You that the Debate which took place upon the address was very short. Lord Eliot and Lord Grenville moved & seconded the address very properly, and no objection was made to it except by the Duke of Norfolk. Lord Carlisle endeavoured to take ground for future opposition, particularly on the Spanish War, and the Military State of the Country. Lord Hawkesbury spoke after him, and after Lord Hawkesbury, His Royal Highness

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The Duke of Clarence and Lord Grenville spoke in the same sense as Lord Carlisle. They did not any of them however oppose the Address which as it committed the House to nothing on the Ground they thought doubtful admitted on that Ground to be unobjectionable, no notice was given after the Address was carried, except by the Marquis of Abercorn who protested to renew the Articles of Complaint against Judge Fox on Monday next.

Wm. Pitt

Jan. 15 1805

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that the Address of the House
of Commons (which was moved and seconded
with great Propriety and Discretion by Mr Dillon
and Mr Charles Adams) was agreed to without
a division after a few Observations from Mr
Fox and afterwards from Mr Windham,
Mr Pitt having shortly replied to the former.
The chief Object appeared to be, to lay

Claim for further Discussion on the Subject of the Proceedings respecting Spain, the Situation of Ireland, and the State of the Military Force, on the Latter of which Mr Windham gave notice of his Intention to move for a Committee of the whole House on Monday Sennight. – As for any Judgment could be formed from so short a Conversation the Impression on the House seemed very satisfactory.

Downing Street Tuesday. Jan 15th 1805.

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Most Gracious Sovereign,

We Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled, humbly beg leave to return Your Majesty our unfeigned Thanks for Your Most Gracious Speech from the Throne.

We beg leave to assure Your Majesty, that this House reflects with the greatest Pride and Satisfaction, that the Skill and Intrepidity of Your Majesty's Navy, the respectable and formidable state of Your Army and Militia, the unabated Zeal and improved Discipline of a numerous Volunteer Force, and the general Ardor manifested by all classes of Your Majesty's Subjects, have notwithstanding the incessant Preparations for the Invasion of this Kingdom, been sufficient to deter the Enemy from so presumptuous and desperate an Enterprize. We fully concur and participate in Your

Majesty's

Majesty's Sentiments that while this Spirit continues to animate the Country, and its voluntary Exertions for its own Defence subsist in their full Vigour, We need not fear the Consequences of the most powerful efforts on the Part of the Enemy; and We entreat Your Majesty to be assured that We shall never forget that our Security has arisen from the resolution with which We have met and provided against the danger, and that it can be preserved only by steady Perseverence and unremitting Activity.

We request Your Majesty to accept our warmest Acknowledgments for the Communication which Your Majesty has been pleased to make to Us relative to the War which Spain has declared against this Country; and We entreat Your Majesty to allow us to express the just Sense We entertain of Your Majesty's Gracious Condescension in having directed a Copy of the Manifesto, which Your Majesty has caused to be prepared on this Occasion, to to be laid before Us, together with such Papers as are necessary to explain the Discussions which have taken place between Your Majesty and the Court of Madrid,

and to assure Your Majesty that We shall take them into our immediate and serious consideration, with the full resolution of adopting all such Measures as are necessary to maintain the Honor and Dignity of Your Majesty's Crown and the Security and Interests of Your Dominions.

We entreat Your Majesty to be persuaded that it is impossible for us not to observe in common with all Europe that the general Conduct of the French Government on the Continent has been marked by the utmost Violence and Outrage, and has shewn a wanton defiance of the Rights of neutral Territories, of the acknowledged Privileges of accredited Ministers, and of the established Principles of the Law of Nations.

We return Your Majesty our most grateful Thanks for informing us that notwithstanding these Transactions, so repugnant to every Sentiment of Moderation and Justice, Your Majesty has recently received a Communication from the French Government, containing Professions of a pacific Disposition, and the humbly request Your

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Majesty to be assured that We are thoroughly persuaded of Your Majesty's earnest wish to embrace the first Opportunity of restoring the blessings of Peace, on such grounds as may be consistent with the permanent Safety and Interests of Your Dominions — We at the same time on our part beg leave to be allowed to declare our entire Concurrence in Opinion with Your Majesty that those Objects are closely connected with the general Security of Europe — We therefore rejoice to learn that Your Majesty is engaged in confidential Intercourse and Connection with Foreign Powers with a view to that important Object, and especially with the Emperor of Russia, who has given the strongest proof of the wise and dignified Sentiments, by which he is animated, and of the warm Interest which he takes in the Safety and Independence of Europe — And We are fully satisfied of the propriety and Wisdom of Your Majesty's determination in declining to enter into any more particular Explanations without a previous Communication with those Powers.

We beg leave with every Sentiment of Respect and dutiful Attachment to Your Majesty to testify our most grateful Sense of Your Majesty's uniform regard for the Welfare of Your People, and to assure Your Majesty, that in considering the great Efforts and Sacrifices which the nature of the Contest requires, We most cordially participate with Your Majesty in the Satisfaction which Your Majesty derives from the many Proofs of the internal Wealth and Prosperity of the Country, and Your Majesty may depend upon our constant and animated endeavours to maintain and improve these Advantages, and at the same time to take all such Measures, as by enabling Your Majesty to prosecute the War with Vigor, may afford the best prospect of bringing it to a safe and honorable termination.

Ordered, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the whole House.

George Rose Clk Parliamentd

15 Jan 1805

Address of House of Lords.

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House of Lords Address

Jan. 15 1805.

Ld. Charles Somerset

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Whitehall Jan: 18th 1815 –

Lord Charles Somerset humbly hopes the King will pardon his presuming to address His Majesty — He is induced to do so by a Report (that is too prevalent not to have some foundation in truth) that in the political Arrangements now making he is to be displaced from his Pay Office and a Government in America offered to him in Exchange —

Lord Charles can never forget the numerous Instances of His Majesty's Favor that he has received — and he remembers with particular Gratitude an Expression of His Ma-

jesty's / in a Letter he condescended
to honor Lord Charles with on the
23d. of May last / that "His Majesty
"will ever carefully attend to the
"Prosperity of Lord Charles and his
"Family" — Encouraged by this
unbounded Kindness which Lord
Charles does not pretend to have
deserved — he presumes to hope
that His Majesty will extend his
Goodness so far, as to permit him
to continue to enjoy the Appoint-
ment at the Pay Office that he
now holds — That in Canada, that
has been attended to, would in
no point of View be advantageous
or acceptable to Lord Charles, which
he has taken the Liberty to say, as

Ld. Charles Somerset

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His Majesty's paternal Attention to his Family's and his Welfare has taught him to believe His Majesty most kindly wishes that the Appointment Lord Charles enjoys should be both acceptable and advantageous —

Lord Charles humbly begs to assure his Majesty of his sincere and dutiful Attachment to His Majesty's Person and Family —

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Lord Charles Somerset.

Whitehall — 18th Jany 1805.

Mr Pitt.
January 18. 1805

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18 Jan 1805

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty that he has just received the Account of the Death of the Archbishop of Canterbury which took place this Morning. He will not presume at this Time to intrude upon Your Majesty for a moment longer, except by humbly requesting that He may be permitted personally to renew the earnest

Representation which he has taken the Liberty of submitting to your Majesty with a view to this Event, on any day which Your Majesty may be graciously pleased to name

Downing Street

Jan 18th 1805. 11 A.M.

Ld. Hardwicke's Ury

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St James's Square
Jan 6 1858

Lord Hardwicke has the Honour to inform Your Majesty that it is not necessary that there should be a Privy Council assembled for the Approval of the Naval Estimates. Lord Hardwicke was therefore very desirous of ascertaining Whether any Business was likely to arise, which would require a Council in the course of next Week and he understands that there is nothing which can make it necessary to give Your Majesty any Trouble, and that the Council may therefore be considered as adjourned till the Week after next.

Lord Hardwicke will receive the greatest Satisfaction in learning that Your Majesty is entirely recovered from the Fatigues which Your have undergone in the course of this Week

Geo. Best Advances Payments made by H. M's Order (Hanoverian)

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Lord Hawkesbury
January 21. 1805

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Whitehall
Jany 21 1805

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty the Heads of the Plan for the Establishment of a Horse Patrole for the Security of Neighbourhood of the Metropolis which Lord Hawkesbury did himself the Honour of mentioning to Your Majesty some Time ago

Wm. Pitt

Jan. 22 1805

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22 Jan 1805

It is with great reluctance that Mr Pitt at any time reverts to any Proposal which does not appear to meet your Majesty's Wishes, but he considers it on every account his Duty not to disguise from your Majesty how much his Feelings are wounded and his Hopes of contributing to your Majesty's Service impaired by your Majesty's apparent disregard of his Recommendation of the Bishop of Lincoln

to succeed to the Archbishoprick of Canterbury.

He entreats your Majesty's permission humbly to represent that such a Recommendation appears to have been graciously accepted for a long Course of Time in every Instance but that of the Nomination of the last Archbishop; which cannot itself be considered as an Exception to the Practice because it took place in the Interval between the

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Resignation of one ~~Archdeaconship~~ and the Appointment of another. Mr Pitt has already had the honor of fully submitting to your Majesty the Grounds on which he rests the Bishop of Lincolns Qualifications for this important Situation. He feels them to be such as to afford no just Ground for giving a Preference to the Bishop of Norwich, and under these Circumstances he must

entreat Your Majesty's Permission to state
that Your Majesty's Refusal to comply with
his request can hardly be understood by
himself, and will certainly not be understood
by the Public in any other light than as a
decisive check of Your Majesty's not
honouring him with that degree of Weight and
Confidence which his Predecessors have enjoyed
and without which Your Majesty must be

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sensible how improper it is, especially under the present Circumstances that he can conduct Your Majesty's Affairs with Advantage.

Mr Pitt, with flatters himself that if Your Majesty condescends to weigh these Considerations, It cannot be Your Majesty's Intention to reduce him to so mortifying and distressing a Situation. The Sense of what he feels due to Your Majesty's Service as well as to himself has made him anxious

to submit this Representation to Your Majesty previous to his having the honor of attending Your Majesty at the Queen's Palace tomorrow.

Downing Street
Tuesday Jan 22d. 1805.

Ld. Camden

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Lord Camden has hitherto forborne to trouble your Majesty on the Subject of the Defences of that Part of the Southern District which have been peculiarly under the Consideration of His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief & the Master Gen.l of the Ordnance untill he was enabled to transmit to your Majesty the final Opinions on that Subject.

Lord Camden conceives he shall bring under your Majesty's consideration the whole of this Subject in the most intelligible manner, by referring your Majesty to the

enclosed Memorandum & he has also the Honor to transmit to your Majesty the correspondence which has passed on the Subject, if your Majesty shall wish to refer to it:

Lord Camden has further the Honor to inform your Majesty, that your Majesty's Servants after a long consideration of this Subject, beg leave to state to your Majesty, their Opinion that, "concerning it to be a point of the utmost importance, that the line of Coast particularly under consideration should be rendered as defensible as

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the nature of its Situation will admit," they humbly submit to your Majesty that the interior Defences & the Works recommended by the Com.r in Chief as well as the Forts on the Coast recommended by the Master Gen.l of the Ordnance should be adopted, altho' they will be attended with a considerable Expence.

If your Majesty shall be graciously pleased to approve that the Works thus recommended shall be carried into execution - Lord Camden hopes to receive your Majesty's Pleasure thereupon, which He will immediately notify to his Royal Highness the Commander in Chief & the Master Gen.l of the Ordnance -

Lord Camden

January. 1805

Duke of Portland.

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The Notice which Your Majesty was most graciously pleased to express for approving of the exchange taking place between Major General Fitz Roy, of the first Regiment of Guards & Lord Frederick Bentinck having been accepted, by the great goodness of His Royal Highness the Duke of York to the Duke of Portland, he anxiously hopes that he shall not incur Your Majesty's displeasure, of his anxiety to say, his most

most grateful acknowledgements at Your Majesty's Feet, will have tempted him to pass over the bounds which his Respect & Duty to Your Majesty ought to have prescribed to him. Should the Duke of Portland appear to Your Majesty to have been guilty of too great a presumption in this instance, he venturs to hope that Your Majesty will allow him to refer for his apology to the very unusual & extraordinary marks of Favour which Your Majesty has condescended to bestow upon him, & that under such impressions Your Majesty may be disposed to forgive a step which, he

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