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Ld. Mulgrave

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Downing Street
March 1st 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to transmit to your Majesty the Draft of a reply to the Official Note of the Neapolitan Envoy; together with the proposed Answer to the confidential Communication of the Letter of His Sicilian Majesty to Prince Castelcicala; which are submitted to your Majesty's Consideration.

Lord Mulgrave.
Downing St. 1st March 1805.

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Downing Street
March 2d 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to transmit to your Majesty the Draft of an Answer to several Notes presented in the Months of November, December, and January last, by the Neapolitan Envoy to which that Minister has very urgently required a written Reply without further delay. Lord Mulgrave hopes the Answer which He has prepared under those Circumstances may receive the Sanction of your Majesty's Approbation.

Lady Louisa Erskine.

Uxbridge House 3d March 1805.

Sir 11595 – 6

It is very great presumption in me venturing to address Your Majesty but that uncorrupted kindness which has ever manifested itself towards me gives me courage, and I have only to hope that should I be doing wrong, the same indulgent & feeling heart which dictated such a letter, as the one received by Papa, will be inclined to pardon me, in consideration of

the strong desire I have to express the unfeigned gratitude, with which myself, and all belonging to me, are penetrated by Your Majesty's unbounded goodness —

I beg leave to communicate that in consequence of Your Majesty's most perfect letter, Papa came to the resolution of sending the following message to Charles " That altho' his " seeing him in the present state " of things, was impossible, as it might

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"create a Belief that the measure
"received his Sanction, yet he hoped
"the time would come, at which he
"might again shake him by the Hand,
"and that in the Interim, upon the
"express Condition that Miss Mouke
"would abandon the Connections & society
"to which she had all her life been
"accustomed, he would consent to
"her having intercourse with myself
"and my Sisters." —

Your Majesty will, I flatter myself

be of opinion that Papa has acted
with the greatest kindness, and
has done more than could have
been expected in so short a time —
And for this I have the happiness
of being endebted to the <u>best</u> of
Kings, the Father of his People
the Comforter of the distressed —
May the Almighty for Ever bless
and protect Your Majesty, and
May I be permitted to add, that
to the latest moment of my existence

11597

My heart will ever be filled
with the purest sentiments of love
and admiration for Your Majesty's
perfections, and endless gratitude
for your never ceasing kindness.

I leave the Power to convey
to
Your Majesty's
Most faithful Most devoted
and most grateful
Subject
Louise Lorne

Inveraray Castle
Sunday
3rd March

Lord Mulgrave
March 5. 1805

11598

Downing Street
March 5th 1805

Lord Mulgrave begs to know Your Majesty's Pleasure with respect to the Time at which Lord Henry Stuart, Mr Hill and Mr King may have the Honour of being presented to Your Majesty on their recent appointments to foreign Missions.

Duke of Portland
March 6. 1805

11599

The Duke of Portland most anxiously requests Your Majesty's Permission to lay at Your Majesty's Feet the most heartfelt acknowledgements of his Gratitude for Your Majesty's Gracious Condescension in the hopes Your Majesty has deigned to express for his Health being sufficiently established to admit of his paying his Duty to Your Majesty at the Queen's Palace — by the Time which the Duke

of

of Scotland made of his Carriage on the day before yesterday, he is willing to flatter himself that it will not be very long before he shall be able to address himself to your Majesty's Goodness to leave to attend your Majesty, and your Majesty's Indulgence leads him to trust that your Majesty will be disposed to believe that ~~as it may~~ to be the first object of his Duty it ~~can~~ must equally be the first object of His Wishes & Happiness

Burlington House
Wednesday 6 March 1805

Mr Pitt
March 7. 1805

11600

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that on Mr Sheridan's
Motion to repeal the Act of last Session
for raising an Additional Force, a long
Debate took place. The Motion was opposed
by Mr Pitt, Colt. Stuart, Mr Bathurst
and Lord Castlereagh, and was supported
by Mr Windham, Mr Langham, Mr
Whitbread, Mr J. Johnstone, and Mr Fox.

The House divided for the Motion 127,
against it, 267.

Vowing that.

Thursday March 7. 1805. 4 A.M.

Lord Hawkesbury
March 9. 1805

Enclosing Minute of
Lords of 8th March 1805

Order of the Day being read.
Lords to be summoned,
as Moved, That it be referred to
Ptee to revise the several Acts
which have passed in the two last Sessions
of Parliament for the defence of the Country,
and to consider of such further Measures
as may be necessary to make that Defence
more complete and permanent.

For the Motion.	Against it.
1. Lord King.	2. Earl of Camden.
3. Earl Stanhope.	4. Earl of Romney.
5. Earl of Carlisle.	6. Lord Hawkesbury.
7. Earl of Carlisle to explain	9. Lord Mulgrave to order
8. Lord Clifton	12. The Lord Chancellor to order
10 Lord Grenville to order.	15. Earl Graham.
11 The Duke of Clarence to order	17. Lord Privy Seal.
13. Lord Clifton.	19. Earl of Camden, to expl.n
14. Earl of Suffolk & Berks.	20. Lord Mulgrave.
16. Lord Carysfort.	22. The Lord Chancellor.
18. Lord Grenville.	24. The Lord President.
21. Lord King, to explain.	25. Viscount Melville.
23. The Duke of Clarence.	
26. Earl Spencer.	

On the Question but

Teller – L.d King } Content. 30. Proxies 22 Total 52
Teller, L.d Napier } Not Content. 76. Proxies 51 Total 127.

Resolved in the Negative.

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The Order of the Day being read for the Lords to be summoned,

It was Moved, That it be referred to a Committee to revise the several Acts which have passed in the two last Sessions of Parliament for the defence of the Country, and to consider of such further Measures as may be necessary to make that Defence more complete and permanent.

For the Motion.	Against it.
1. Lord King.	2. Earl of Camden.
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Resolved in the Negative.

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Die Veneris 8° Martij 1805.

Lords present.

Georgius Princeps Walliæ

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Eps Killaloe
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Bangor
Dublin
Cloyher
Elien
Oxon.
Bathon & Wells
Carlisle
Hereford.
Bristol
Kilmore.

Dux York.
Clarence
Cumberland
Cambridge
Ds Eldon Cancell
Vic Sidmouth Pres
Co. Westmorland C.P.S.
Dux Norfolk. E.M.
Dux Bedford.

Mar Buckingham
Bath
Stafford
Headfort
Hertford
Abercorn.
Co. Aylesford Senescall
Dartmouth Cam
Suffolk & Berks
Stanhope
Kellie
Caledon
Strange
Westmeath
Buckshire
St Vincent
Norwich
Graham
Camden
Albemarle
Limerick
Fortescue
Stair
Digby
Derby
Pembroke
Carlisle
Radnor
Cassillis
Broadalbane
Bathurst.

Co. Strathmore.
Cowper
Winchilsea & Nott
Bridgewater
Romney
Fitzwilliam
Effingham.
Spencer.
Mountedgcumbe.
Macclesfield.
Harrington.
Cholmondeley.
Glasgow.

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Kenyon.
King.
de Dunstanville
Thomond
Ellenborough.
Grenville.
Carysfort.
Boston.
Auckland.
Bayning.
Napier.
Rodney.
Arden.
Ashburnham
Scarsdale
Clifton.
Fife
St Helens.
Ponsonby.
Grantley.
Boringdon.
Minto.
Cawdor.
Dynevor.
Carrington.
Hutchinson.
Vaucam.
Willoughby de B.
Saltersford.
Glastonbury
Bulkeley.
Somerville.
Eliot
Braybrooke.
Northwick.
Hamilton

Vic. Hood
Melville
Wentworth
Longueville.
Sonleston.
Hereford.
Newark.

Lord Mulgrave
Downing Street March 10th
1805.

11603

Downing Street
March 10th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to transmit to your Majesty Dispatches received this day from St Petersburgh and Stockholm; together with the Draft of a Dispatch proposed to be sent, with your Majesty's approbation, in answer to those received from your Majesty's Ambassador at the Court of St Petersburgh.

Hd. Hardwicke

11604

Whitehall
March 13 1805

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform Your Majesty that there is no Business which will require a Privy Council Tomorrow

Lord Hawkesbury requests to receive Your Majesty's Commands whether he shall attend Your Majesty at the Queens Palace Tomorrow and whether Your Majesty has any Directions to give respecting the Attendance of any other of Your Majesty's Servants

Lady Bath

11605-6

March 13 1805
½ past Six oclock

Sire

with the greatest concern
I am obliged to inform your Majesty
of my Son, Lord John, having
neglected taking the Customary
Oaths on his re-election to Parliament
after Your Majesty's most gracious

Appointment of him to the Office
of Vice Chamberlain to Your Majesty
Lord John having attended the
House, subjects him to the Forfeiture
of Office & very heavy penalties
I have been anxious to give my
Your Majesty the earliest notice
of this unfortunate forgetfulness
which was only recollected by the
Clerks of the House of Commons

Lady Bath

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Trusting to your Majesty's great indulgence & goodness. I humbly intreat Your Majesty will pardon this neglect which gives my Son & me the greatest concern —

I am

with the greatest respect

Lady Bath
March 13. 1805

Give

Your Majestys
Most Obedient Most Obliged
& Most Dutiful Subject
& Servant
E. C. Bath

Lady Bath

14th March 1805.

11607

Thursday March 14 1805

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Permit me with the most humble Duty, to express my gratitude to Your Majesty for your infinite kindness, and indulgence, to my Son, Lord John: who will

this morning obey Your Majestys Commands & wait upon the Lord Chancellor.

Sire

Your Majestys

Most Dutiful most obliged & most Faithful Subject & Servant

E. of Bath

Earl of Uxbridge.
Uxbridge House 14th March 1805.

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Uxbridge House 14th Mar 1805

Sir

I am very sorry to find by a letter your Majesty has condescended to honor me with this Morning, that I misunderstood your Majesty with respect to a letter which I conceived had been sent to the Saint.

Your Majestys letter to Lady Louisa Erskine was received & afforded the consolation to St Ursula which it was

so well calculated to give, and
most grateful to our both feel for
your Majesty's goodness.

I wish I could find words to express
to your Majesty our feelings on the
occasion. I have the Honor to be
with the Most Profound Respect
and Attachment, Sir
Your Majesty's
most Dutiful
and Devoted Servt
Melbourne

To the King.

Lord Mulgrave
March 15. 1805

11609

Downing Street
March 15th
1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to transmit for your Majesty's Sanction the Draft of a Treaty of Alliance to be concluded by your Majesty's Ambassador at St Petersburgh together with an explanatory Dispatch for his Guidance.

Lord Chancellor
to
17. March 1805.

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March 17.
1805

The Lord Chancellor takes Leave to send to your Majesty a Commission for passing the Mutiny Bill and other Bills to morrow if your Majesty shall be graciously pleased so to think fit.

With every Sentiment of humble Duty the Lord Chancellor informs your Majesty that the Attention of the Cabinet has been called to the Subject of the last Communication the Chancellor was honoured with, that they have met upon it, seriously discussed it, and will speedily meet to take it into their further express Consideration.

Ld. Mulgrave

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Downing Street
March 26th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to submit to your Majesty that His personal knowledge of the distinguished Military Talents of Lt Colonel George Smith, together with the long services of that Officer in the Mediterranean, & his former knowledge of the Island of Sicily, induce Him to propose Lt Col Smith for the Military Mission to Naples and Sicily. Lord Mulgrave begs leave at the same time to submit for your Majesty's consideration, the Instructions which He proposes for Lt Col Smith's guidance in case Your Majesty should be graciously pleased to approve the appointment of this Officer.

Ld. Chancellor

Mar. 21 1805

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Thursday Evening

The Lord Chancellor, with every Sentiment of humble Duty to Your Majesty, sends a Commission to pass Bills to receive Your Majesty's Royal Sign Manual, if Your Majesty shall graciously so think fit. These, which press most, are the Royal Marine Mutiny Bill, and the Bill for indemnifying Lord Stowell. And it is sincerely wished that these Bills may pass to morrow.

The Lord Chancellor requests Lord Hawkesbury to offer his very humble Apologies for leaving the Queen's House this Afternoon, his Attendance being required in the House of Lords at four o' Clock. The Cabinet will meet again very shortly to take into their further very anxious Consideration the Subject of the Princess's Education, the Papers having now been circulated. And Your Majesty may be assured that no Time shall be lost in having that Meeting held, & in communicating to Your Majesty the

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Ld. Chancellor

Mar. 21 1805

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Result of it.

The Lord Chancellor yesterday received a Note from Mr Pitt, intimating his wish that Mr Plomer, one of Your Majesty's Counsel, should be proposed to Your Majesty, as a Person proper to succeed to the vacant Welsh Judgeship. The Chancellor considers it to be his Duty, whenever any Name is mentioned with respect to the Office of a Judge, to state his Sentiments honestly, distinctly, & plainly: and, in the discharge of that Duty, he is bound to say that Mr Plomer is above all Objection, & that his Appointment would be highly useful & creditable; if he would accept the Office, as to which point the Chancellor has not yet any Information —

Lord Stanwelbn
Grant 21st 1800

The Chancellor
23. March 1805

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23 March. 1805.

The Lord Chancellor, with every Sentiment of humble Duty, expresses the extreme Reluctance, with which he is compelled to trouble Your Majesty again with a Commission to pass Bills, in order that the same may receive Your Majesty's Royal Signature, so immediately after the last Time Your Majesty was troubled upon a like Subject; but the Necessity arises from the Nature of the Bills, which are Money Bills for Ireland, and which admit of no delay, for, though they were sent up to the House of Lords but yesterday, they are to receive Bills, which expire on Monday.

The Lord Chancellor has communicated Your Majesty's gracious Pleasure to Mr Plomer. The Chancellor is bound to express some Regret that he should have entertained a doubt whether Mr Plomer, considering the great Business in which he is engaged, would accept the Office; but he received the Communication with all the Expressions of Gratitude & Duty, which the Chancellor must say the whole Tenor of his Life ought to have led him to expect from a

Gentleman

Gentleman of most excellent public Principles. Your Majesty's very gracious Condescension to the Lord Chancellor will perhaps excuse the Lord Chancellor in mentioning that he feels great Pride in recollecting that those Principles were formed, when this Gentleman, after going through a State of Tuition in University College, became one of its Fellows. The Lord Chancellor humbly transmits a Warrant for his Appointment.

D. of Portland
Duke of Portland
March 24. 1805

11615

The Duke of Portland begs leave to inform Your Majesty that he has received the second Volume of Bradleys Astronomical Observations, which the University of Oxford request Your Majesty's Permission to lay at Your Majesty's Feet; and as the state of the Duke of Portlands health will not permit him to present it in person to Your Majesty, he is under the necessity of hereby soliciting to

to have Your Majesty's Pleasure signified to him respecting the manner in which it may be laid before Your Majesty —

Burlington House
Sunday 24 March 1805 —

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Horse Guards March 24 1805

D. of York,

Sir

I have the honor to report to Your Majesty the death of Lord George Lennox which happened the day before yesterday, and by which the Command of the 25th Regiment of Infantry and the Government of Plymouth are become vacant.

In obedience to Your Majesty's commands I have the honor to transmit the official recommendation of Major General Pitzroy for the Command of the 25th Regiment, having left that of the Government of Plymouth blank, which Your Majesty will be graciously pleased to fill up.

This Government being one of the best of

Home Government, at the disposal of Your Majesty and Country. But the Duke of Kent is by no means desirous of succeeding to it, I by leave humbly to Beseech Your Majesty the case of Lord Hill, as there are no General Officers before him either of superior Military Merit or Rank unprovided for, as Lord Spencer, who has a strong claim to Your Majesty's favor

I am Sir

Your Majesty's

most Dutiful &
and Loyal

Frederick

Lord Mulgrave
March 24. 1805

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Downing Street
March 24th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to transmit to your Majesty Papers of a most secret and highly important Nature: the communication of them has been the consequence of a frank and Noble confidence on the Part of the Queen of Naples, attended however with feelings of the most anxious alarm least this Step of Her Sicilian Majesty should ever be known at the Court of St. Petersburg. Under these circumstances, and

considering the Papers as strictly private, and in no respect official whether with reference to the Source from whence they have been received, or to the only use which can be made of them, by most Secret and Confidential Information to your Majesty's Ambassador at St Petersburgh; Lord Malgrave is induced most humbly to beg Your Majesty's permission to abstain from communicating their contents to any of Your Majesty's Servants with the Exception of Mr Pitt:

Duke of Portland
March 25. 1805

11618

In Obedience to Your Majesty's Commands the Duke of Portland sends herewith the second Volume of Bradleys Astronomical Observations, which Your Majesty has deigned, as usual, to permit the University of Oxford to lay at Your Majesty's Feet. But the very gracious manner in which Your Majesty has condescended to signify Your Acceptance of this testimony of Duty on the part

part of the University of Oxford encourages the Duke of Portland
to hope, that Your Majesty will hold him excusable for presuming
to avow to Your Majesty, that he can not but feel, in consequence of
it, that the Relation to that University, in which he has been so fortunate
as to have been placed by that Venerable Body, is become a much
more valuable Distinction than his fondest Partiality for the Members
of it would have led him to believe that it could have been in their
Power to confer

Burlington House
Monday 25 March 1805

Lord Camden
March 25. 1805

11619

Lord Camden humbly begs
leave to submit to your Majesty
the anxious solicitude of Lt. General
Sir James Craig & Major General Sir
John Stuart to be permitted to kiss
your Majesty's Hand previous to
their Departure for the Mediterranean

If your Majesty sees no Objection
to complying with the humble
Request of these Officers I will inform
Lord Camden of your Royal Pleasure
thereupon — He will not fail to

apprize them of the place & time when
your Majesty may be graciously pleased
to permit them to wait upon
your Majesty.

Lord Camden takes leave
to add that Sir James Craig
proposes to leave London on
Thursday night or on Friday
Morning if he has your Majesty's
Permission so to do.

Downing Street
March 25
10 o'clock
P.M.

Lord Chatham
March 25. 1805

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St James Square March 25th 1805

Lord Chatham, most humbly entreats Your Majesty's permission, to offer to Your Majesty, the expressions of his gratitude, for Your Majesty's goodness, in having been graciously pleased to nominate him Governor of Plymouth. – Flattering as he feels this distinction, to be, in every point of view, He should not do justice, to the feelings nearest his heart, were he not to assure Your Majesty, that his most sensible gratification must be derived, from

indulging the hope, that he may ascribe this mark of Your Majesty's favor, to Your Gracious acceptance, of his affectionate zeal, and unalterable attachment and devotion to Your Majesty. —

Ld. Camden

Mar. 26 1805

11621

Lord Camden humbly begs leave to submit the Draft of Instructions to Sir James Craig for your Majesty's Perusal & Approbation

Downing Street
March 26
1805

Lord Camden,

Downing St. 26th March 1805.

Ld. Mulgrave

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Downing Street
March 27th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the Honour to submit to Your Majesty the Drafts of two Dis=patches in answer to the recent Intelligence received from Naples. Lord Mulgrave earnestly hopes that he may have succeeded in his attempt to express your Majesty's sentiments on the confidential communication made by the Queen of Naples.

Ld. Dartmouth Mar. 28 1805

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The High and Confidential Station in which your Majesty has graciously been pleased to place me, renders it a Duty incumbent on me to guard with extreme vigilance every Right or Privilege which I conceive thereto belonging. Under this impression I think it proper to submit to your Majesty a Claim which has been brought forward by the Lord Steward of your Majesty's Household to grant Tickets of Admission to the Great Hall of Windsor Castle at the approaching Installation.

This Claim I understand rests only upon the authority of a Document in the Lord Steward's Office where it is mentioned that the Lord Steward

Tickets were allotted to him in a particular situation. Though from the deficiency of Records in my Office I am unable to appeal to Records, yet I am fortunately in possession of a Printed Ticket of admission to the part of the Hall in question to which the name of the Earl of Hertford at that time your Majesty's Lord Chamberlain is annexed. From every information I have been able to procure, it does not appear that any Tickets have ever been issued for the Great Hall, at any former Installation but by the Lord Chamberlain.

I conceive that the Seats referred to, in the above mentioned Document were merely those allotted to the Lord Steward in common with your Majesty's

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Ministers and great Officers of State who were then placed, and that the Lord Chamberlain has hitherto been solely responsible for the admission of proper Persons during the Dinner of the Sovereign and Knights Companions of the Garter in St. George's Hall

Lord Chamberlain's Office
March 28th 1805

Lord Charlemont
French Dep.
1805

Lord Camden
March 29. 1805

11625

Lord Camden has the Honor of submitting to your Majesty the Draft of Separate Instructions to Sir James Craig according to the Tenor, which he had yesterday the Honor to communicate to your Majesty —

Downing Street
March 29
1805.

Lord Aylesford
March 29 1805

11626

Sir,

Your Majesty will I hope excuse My troubling Your Majesty with the Enclosed Memorial which relates to the Subject Your Majesty was graciously pleased to mention to me Yesterday.

The record cited in the Memorial forms the Ground of the Claim the Lord Steward may have to accommodation in St. George's Hall

at the Evening Institution, whether Your Majesty will allow it or to what extent is submitted to Your Majesty's wisdom. but I most humbly request Your Majesty will be pleased to enter into this consideration Just as if the subject was entirely new and that nothing had passed before on the matter.

I have the honor to subscribe myself with all Duty,

Your Majesty's

Most obliged &

most dutiful Servant

Aylesford.

London 29th March 1805.

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Enclosure in Ld. Aylesford

To The King's most Excellent Majesty

The Memorial of the Earl of Aylesford, the Lord Steward of Your Majesty's Household

Sheweth

That, in the Office of Green Cloth, there is a Record relative to the Ceremony of the Installation of the Knights of the Garter at Windsor, in the Year 1762, in which the following Entry appears, viz:

"On the opposite side of the Hall, a "Gallery was built for the Spectators under the "Direction of the Lord Chamberlain, Underneath "which, were Boxes appropriated for the same "Purpose, by the Lord Steward"

Upon the Ground of this Record, the Lord Steward founds his Claim to such Boxes at the ensuing Installation.

Your

Your Memorialist therefore humbly hopes Your Majesty will be pleased to take the Matter into Consideration, and allow what he presumes to think is the ancient Privilege of his Office.