

Memoandum from
Admiralty
June 3. 1805

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Admiralty Office
3^d June 1805

Dispatch received from Vice
Admiral Lord Nelson, dated from
Lagos Bay the 10th ultimo, announce
his Lordship's intention of proceeding
immediately in pursuit of the French
which sailed from Cadix on the 10th
April, to the West Indies or elsewhere
according to the intelligence he might
receive of their route; sending the
Royal Sovereign, together with the
Queen & Dragon, into the Mediterra-
nean. His Lordship passed the
Straits on the 5th May.

Ld. Mulgrave

June 4 1805

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Downing Street
June 4th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the
Honour to submit to your
Majesty's consideration the
Drafts of two Dispatches to
Count Woronzow and of two
to Lord Granville Levison Gower
the first to each of those Ambassa-
dors, is drawn with a View to
the Treaty, as signed by the
Plenipotentiaries at St. Petersburg.
The other Dispatches are
calculated to place the Importance

of Malta in its true Point of
View, as well with respect to the
Interests of the Powers of the
Continent at large, as ~~to~~
to those which more immediately
concern your Majesty; Lord Mulgrave
humbly hopes that your Majesty
may be of Opinion, that the Terms
of immediate Peace which are
made the Condition on which
alone your Majesty would be
disposed to permit the Discussion
of the Evacuation of that Island;

Ld. Mulgrave

June 4 1805

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The time reserved for strengthening
Minorca; and the solid Security
required for Holland; are of
sufficient importance all together,
to justify the offer, to place
Malta in the Hands of Russia,
if thereby the Calamities and
uncertainty of War can be
averted.

Lord Mungrove
Nov 4. 1705

Ld. Amberbury

11706

St James's Square
June 5 1805

Lord Amberbury has the Honour
to send your Majesty a letter which
he has received from the Earl of
Covington and he requests your
Majesty's Commands as to the Answer
he shall return to it

Resolutions passed
at Royal Academy
June 6. 1805

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Resolutions—by Martin Archer Shee Esq. Esq. and
seconded by John Opie Esq. Esq., Passed at a General
Assembly of the Royal Academy. June 6. 1805—

— 1st Resolved —

That the Peace, harmony and prosperity of this
Institution essentially depend on the just and impartial
administration of its laws, the unbiassed regard paid
to the rights of its Members—and the faithful and
conscientious discharge of the duties prescribed to its
Officers and Servants—

Carried Unanimous

2nd Resolution

That the infringement of positive laws or regulations
by those whose Office it is especially to execute them,
is a gross and scandalous breach of trust and duty;
and that it must ever be considered a strong
aggravation of such an offence when it appears
neither to proceed from any desire, nor to be justified
even by any pretext of general advantage or
accommodation, but from a partial intention of favouring
an individual, and particularly when such violation
of laws is committed by those who have been
anxiously forward to reprobate what they conceived
a similar misconduct in others.

Carried 14 against 8—

3rd Resolution

That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the admission to the present exhibition of the Picture called the young Rofcius by James Northcote. Six days after the time appointed for the reception of such Works had expired, is a gross and partial violation of the interests of the institution: A violation the more extraordinary and reprehensible, as committed by those who had been instrumental in procuring a general meeting of the Academy on a former occasion to condemn what they conceived to be an intention to commit a similar Act, and who had refused to a Member of the Council a request to be indulged with time, advanced on the best possible plea. Indisposition -

Carried 17 against 6

4th Resolution -

That to prevent the recurrence of such Acts in future, it is incumbent on the general body of Academicians to declare that they will take every means warranted by the Institution to punish those who shall be found to violate its Laws and regulations, or who shall presume to act without regular and official authority - and further that they will according to the general regulations Page 20 of the Abstract proceed to reprimand, suspend, and if necessary - to expel / Subject to his Majesty's pleasure / any Member who shall by such misconduct become obnoxious to the Society -

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No hands against

Ed. Henry Kesling

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St James's Square
June 17 1805

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour
to inform your Majesty that in
consequence of the situation of
you^r of the Isle of Man being vacant
he has been at considerable pains
to find out a proper person
for that appointment. The Duke
of Athol has been very anxious
to obtain it for his second
son. but Lord Hawkesbury is
fully convinced his Majesty would
not be complied ^{with} without offending
a considerable part of the In-
habitants of the Island and
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without partial Prejudice to their
Interests as the deew^r you^r officiation
as Judge in the Island in many
Cases where the Points at Issue
are between the A^l Port People,
and other Inhabitants of the
Island. Under these Circumstances
Lord Hawkesbury was of Opinion
that the deew^r you^r should be a
Person wholly unconnected with
any of the Parties in the Island,
and having communicated on
the Subject with His Royal
Highness the Duke of York
He humbly recommends to You

Ed. Henry Reskny

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Your Majesty's Lieu^t Col^l Cornhill
I must now see^e you of Southsea
Castle for that Appointment
As Lord Hawkebury understands
It is Your Majesty's Intention to
Review the Regiments of Horse
guards on Wimbledon Common
in the Course of Next Week
He hopes Your Majesty will
excuse him in suggesting that
the Place of Encampment is very
near to Coombe Wood and if Your
Majesty would be graciously pleas'd
to take Your Breakfast there
Lord Hawkebury would consider
himself as very greatly Honour'd

Lord Rutherford
June 7. 1883

Decree
by
Napoleon

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An. Citain de Milan le 10 Brumaire
An 12 7 Juin 1804

Napoléon Empereur des Français a decreté
ce qui suit.

Art 1^{er}

Tout Corsaire dont les deux tiers des Equipages
seroient pas natus Anglois ou Sujets d'une
Empire Ennemi de la France, & seroient
Francois, Genoisis, Napolitain &c. sera
considéré comme Corsaire.

Art 2^o

Les Officiers seront saisis par les Armées &
les autres Individus de l'Equipage
seront unies aux Galeres.

Art. 3 & dernier

Le Ministre de la Marine est chargé de
l'execution du present Decret qui sera
imprimé, affiché publiquement, traduit
dans toutes les langues de l'Europe &
transmis à tous les Consuls Français
des Reputations Commerciales Françaises
Signé Napoléon

French Decree
Relative to the
Crews of Privateers
7th June 1785

Lord Mulgrave

June 7. 1805

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Downing Street
June 7th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the
Honour to submit to your Majesty
The Draft of a Dispatch to Count
Woronzow in consequence of the
Communication of a Rescript
from the Emperor of Russia;
which ^{is} to be followed by a detailed
Plan of Operations, as soon as
Count Woronzow ^{can} provide a
Copy for your Majesty's
Consideration.

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Admiralty Office
7th June 1805.

Letters received this morning from Vice Admiral Collingwood & Rear Admiral Sir Richard Bickerton, dated the 27th ulto, state that the former, in consequence of the intelligence he had received of Lord Nelson's movements, was proceeding, with nine sail of the line, to take a station off Cadix, and the latter, with three sail, to join S^r Robert Calder off Ferrol.

Ld. Barcham

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Admiralty 7th June 1865

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Ld. Barcham humbly presumes to transmit to your Majesty the sentence and minutes of a Court Martial lately held for the trial of Mr. Stuart Master of the Dolphin sentenced to suffer death on charges brought against him by Lieut. Cooke of the said ship for mutinous expressions, disobedience of orders and striking him; but in consideration of occasional mental derangement recommended to mercy by the Court.

Ld. Barcham in this case humbly presumes to recommend to your Majesty to suspend the sentence for some time, even if it shall be your Majesty's pleasure to grant him a Pardon hereafter as the means of bringing the Prisoner to a just sense of

his situation

Lord Warhem, also humbly presumes to lay before your Majesty, the sentence, and minutes of a Court Martial lately held on Richard Townsend a private Marine sentenced to suffer death for striking his superior officer, but recommended to mercy by Captain Masby.

In this case Lord Warhem, humbly presumes to submit to your Majesty, whether under all the circumstances of the case, and considering his youth, intoxication at the time, and contrition, It may not be advisable to grant him, your Majesty's gracious

Ld. Barham

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Lord Bunsburn

June 7. 1805

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Lord Baskham

June 10. 1865

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Admiralty 10th June 1865

Lord Baskham humbly acquaints your Majesty, that your Majesty's determination in the case of Stuart the Master of the Dolphin, will be punctually carried into execution.

The very just discrimination which your Majesty has been pleased to make in the case of Sownsend the private Marine, shall be punctually attended to, and will be a lesson to your Majesty's Board of Admiralty in transmitting recommendations of a similar nature in future.

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Ld. Camden

June 11 1805

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London June 11th
1805.

Ld. Camden humbly begs leave to
represent to your Majesty, that as
Lieut. Genl. Sir Will^m Myers has been
directed to send to Jamaica, whatever
Troops could be spared from the Leeward
Islands. & as by these Directions, those
Islands may be more destitute of
Troops, than it would be expedient
to leave them - Your Majesty's Servant
is of Opinion, that altho' It has

been thought expedient to detain the present
part of the force now collected at Fort
untill further orders, It would yet be
proper, that the two Regiments, which
were originally intended as a
Reinforcement to the Leeward Island
Command & which were designed to
be sent from Madeira on the 20th
of the remainder of the force being sent
back, should be forth with ordered
to sail, to Barbadoes.

As I have sent in by your
has been known with your Secretary

Ld. Camden

June 11 1805

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Commissary as Lieut. Governour of Jamaica
Lieut. Camden humbly submits to your
Majesty the propriety of that Office
proceeding to relieve Lieut. Genl. Weymouth
in that Government, & Lieut. Camden
also takes leave to propose, that as
there is a deficiency of the Staff
in Jamaica, that a proportion of
the Officers destined for that Station
should embark with Lieut. Genl. Sir G. Grey
Coote to that Island.

Lord Camden.
London
11 June 1705.

Ld. Camden

June 12 1805

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Downing Street
June 12
1805.

Lord Camden has the Honor
to inform your Majesty, that
He has transmitted to your
Majesty the Map of Jamaica
by Mr Robertson, which
Lord Camden some time since
presented to your Majesty &
obtained your Majesty's leave
that Mr Robertson should have
the Honor of dedicating his
work to your Majesty.

Wm. Pitt

June 12 1805

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that previous to Mr Whitbread's
bringing forward his Motion for an Impeachment,
Lord Melville attended and delivered a very
powerful Speech in explanation of his Conduct,
Mr Whitbread then moved a resolution to
impeach him, to which Mr Bond moved
an Amendment substituting a Prosecution
by the Attorney General for an Impeachment.
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The Motion and Amendment were both opposed
with great ability by the Master of the Rolls,
and afterwards by Mr Hawkins Browne, Mr
Alexander and Mr Cartwright. The Amendment
was supported by Mr Hiley, Adington and
the original Motion by Lord Temple,
Mr Somers Coche, and Lord U. Petty;
after which (it being half past two
in the morning) the debate was adjourned

Wm Pitt

June 12 1805

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like this day. From the general complexion
of the House, Mr Pitt trusts there is
every reason to expect, that the result will
be very satisfactory.

Journing sheet.

Wednesday June 12th 1805. 3 A.M.

Mr Pitt

Downing St. 12 June 1805.

Lord Malmesbury.

Brightelmstone

16th June 1805.

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Sir,

May I venture humbly
to offer my House at Park Place
to your Majesty in case it can afford
the smallest utility or Convenience in the
course of the Journey your Majesty is about
to take.

Your Majesty's condescending Goodness
to me for so many years emboldens me to hope
that I shall not incur your Displeasure

Y^{rs}

If, at such a distance I presume to employ
this means of taking your Royal Commands.

I am, Sir,

with the most profound Respect

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Subject

Malmesbury.

Brightelmstone

Sunday June 16th
1805

Lord Barcham

June 17. 1065

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Admiralty 17 June

Captain Stway who has been sometime Com
missioner at Gibraltar having desired leave
to resign that Office on account of health.

Lord Barcham humbly recom
mends Captain Robert Gamber Middleton now
commanding a district of Sea Fencibles at
Margate to supply his place.

Captain Middleton has served
long in the Mediterranean under Lords Hood,
Hotham & St. Vincent, and having done your
Majesty some considerable service while on
that Station, It is but justice to Captain Mid
dleton, humbly to lay them before your Majesty -

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Lord Mulgrave

June 10. 1805

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Downing Street
June 18th 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the
Honour to transmit to your
Majesty the Plan of Operations
stated by Count Woronzow to
be a Secret Communication;
together with other Papers
just received from that
Ambassador.

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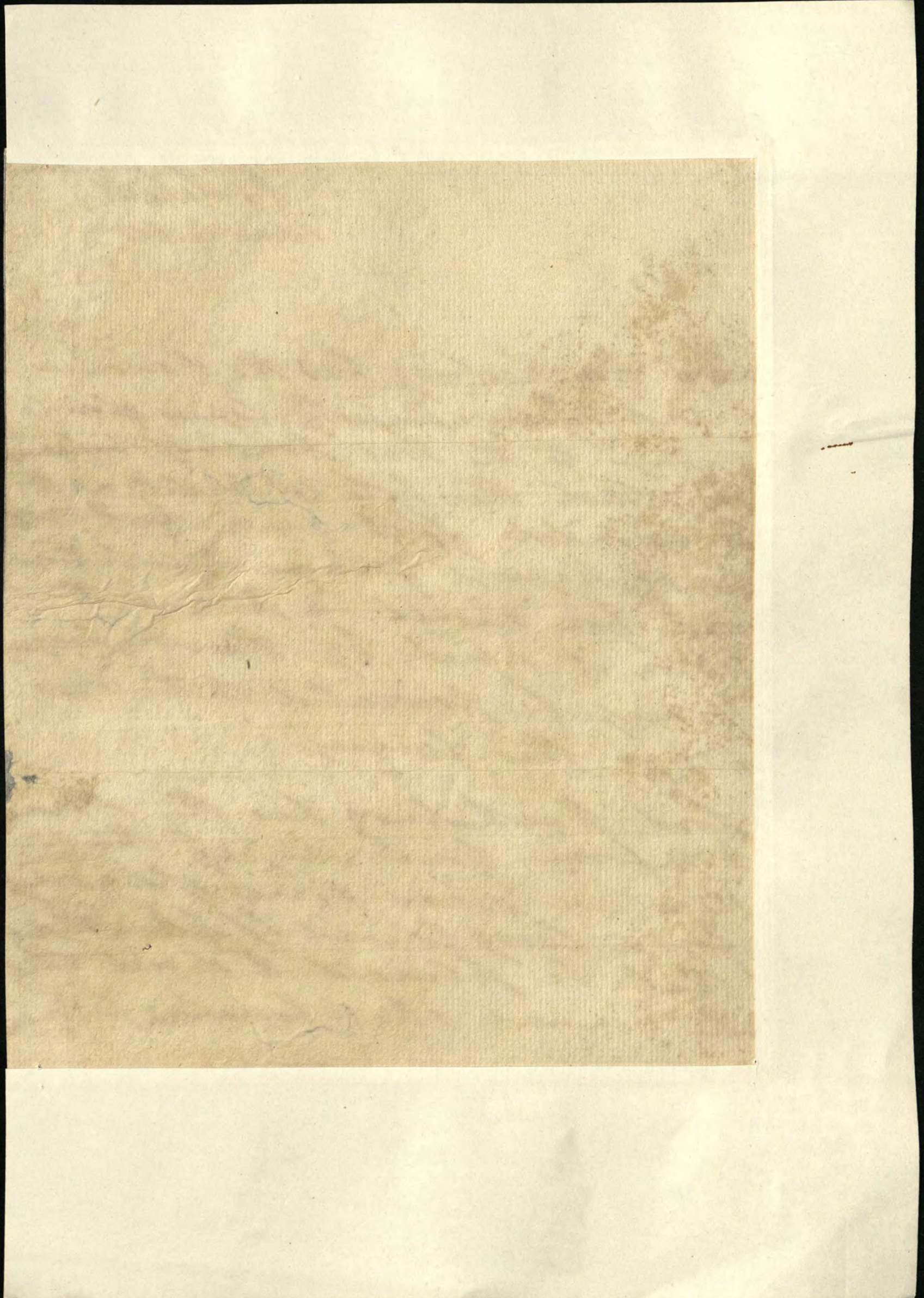
Ed. Hawkebury

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Whitehall
June 19 1805

Lord Hawkebury has the Honour
to send Your Majesty copies of a
Message to the Two Houses of Parliament
on which the Vote of Credit is to
be founded. If it shall meet with
Your Majesty's gracious Approbation
and You should be pleased to
return it signed by the Message
It may be presented to the Two
Houses this Evening

Lord Hawkebury has the Honour
to inform Your Majesty that
there are several Points of Business
for a Privy Council if Your Majesty
shall be pleased to direct that
the Council shall be summoned for Tomorrow



Memorandum from
Admiralty.

June 14. 1805

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Admiralty Office

19th June 1805.

Letter from Captain Maitland of His
Majesty's Ship *Loire* transmitted by Rear
Admiral Boscawen, give an account of a
gallant and successful attack made on the
4th Instant, by a Party of Seamen and
Boatmen landed from that Ship under the
command of Lieutenant Geo, upon a Spanish
Fort in the Bay of Mirro near Cape Finistere,
which was carried by assault with the loss
of twelve Men (including the Commanding Officer)
Killed

killed, and Thirty Wounded, on the part of the
Enemy; None being killed, but several
wounded of the Loire's Men. The reduction
of the Fort was attended with the Surrender
of the Shipping, consisting of a Corvette from
Bordeaux, pierced for 26 Guns (brought away
an armed Brig (bunt) and other smaller
Vessels destroyed.

Lord Barham.
Admiralty - 21st June 1805.

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Lord Barham humbly requests to know
at what time His Majesty would have the
Yachts and Frigates to assemble at Wey-
mouth -

Admiralty
21st June
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The Queen's Bench
at West Wall Lane
London W.C.2

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Mr Pitt.

Downing St. 21st June 1805.

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that a Motion was made by
Mr Grey for an Address requesting your
Majesty not to prorogue Parliament, till
the Result of the Negotiations with Russia
and other Powers should be communicated to
the House. The Motion was supported by
Mr Windham, Lord Temple and Mr Fox
and opposed by Lord Carteret, Mr Canning

and Mr Pitt, and was negotiated on a
Division by 262 to 110.

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Friday June 21st 1805 $\frac{3}{4}$ past 2 A.M.

Lord Mulgrave

June 23. 1805

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Downing Street
June 23^d 1805

Lord Mulgrave has the
Honour to submit to your Majesty
the Draft of a Dispatch to your
Majestys Envoy at Stockholm,
framed with a view to secure,
if possible, the Cooperation of
a Swedish Force, in the event
of a general concert being
Established; every addition to
the active Force in that Quarter

of Europe being of peculiar
Interest.

Lord Camden

June 24. 1705

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Lord Camden has the Honor to
represent to your Majesty that
Major Genl Sir Charles Green who
is lately returned to this Country
from Surinam & Capt. Bligh, whom
your Majesty has been graciously
pleas'd to appoint Governor of
New South Wales, are most anxious
to be permitted to present themselves
to your Majesty's Notice whenever
your Majesty may be pleas'd

I grant them that permission

London June 24th 1805.

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Lord Listerbury

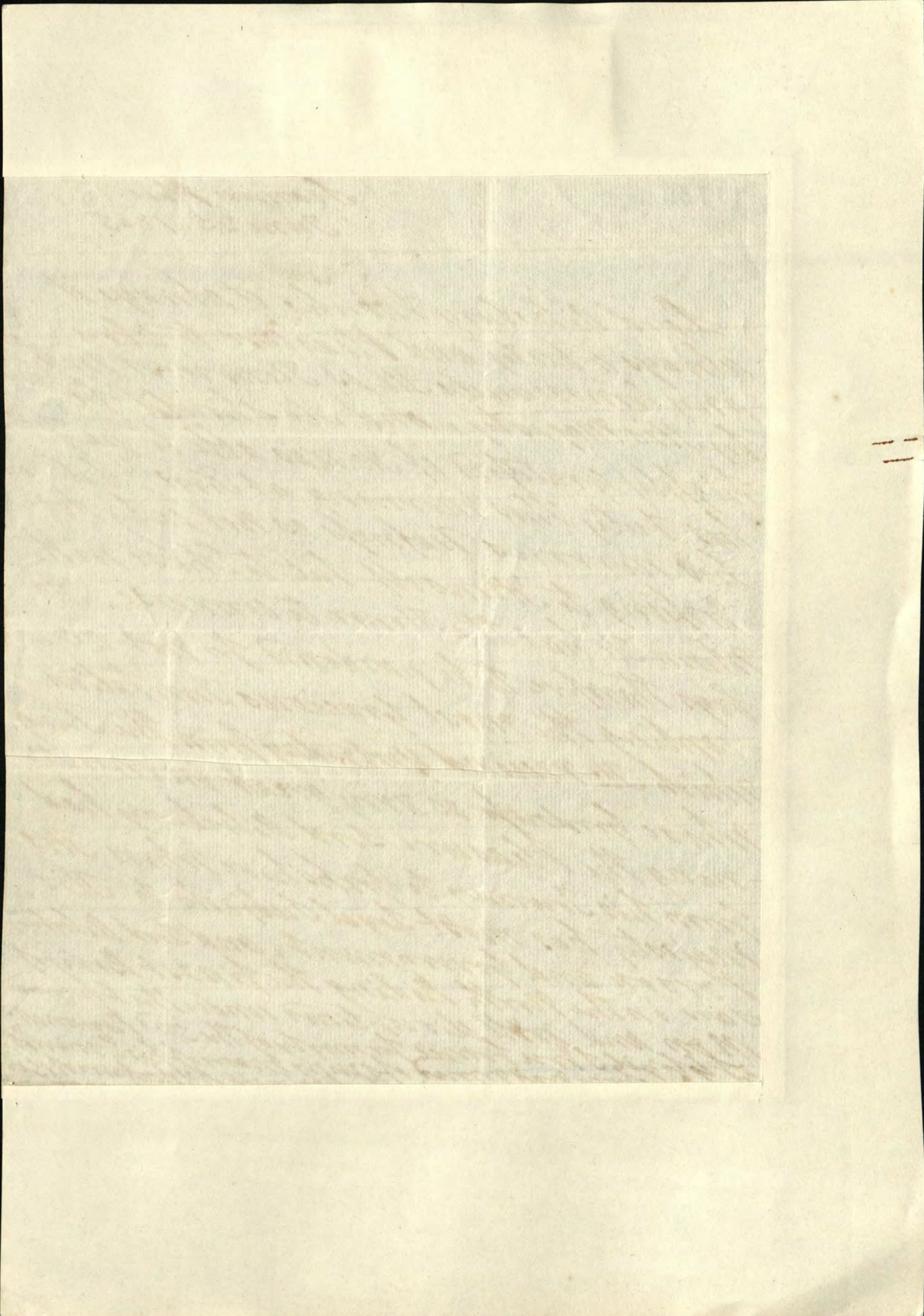
June 25th 1805

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Seamore Place

June 25. 1805

Lord Listerbury thinks it always it
always a duty and pleasure to obey
any commands He is Honoured with
by His Majesty, and He should be
highly gratified if He was able to pay
his duty this morning at Ken, but
his nervous temper is not only dis-
-posing to Himself but to those with
whom He has the honor to converse: He
says therefore to be pardoned for not ac-
-cepting the most gracious Invitation
which He received yesterday from the King,
whose goodness is very great in regard
-ing the pleasure Lord Listerbury had
from his Journey to Yorkshire where His
Majesty has most loyal Subjects to His
person and Government, and Lord Listerbury
saw in the North Riding the finest Body of
Men and well disciplined under the Command
of Lord Strafford formerly of the 52^d Regiment.
Lord Listerbury was married in the Regiment of Volunteers
in the 1770's



Wm. Pitt

June 26 1805

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
Your Majesty, that Mr Bond having given
Notice of moving to day some Instructions
to The Attorney General relative to the
Criminal Prosecution against Lord Melville,
Mr Leicester moved to put an End entirely
to the Prosecution by the Attorney General
and recur to the Mode of Impeachment, as

letter inserted to the Bank & Postion in which
Lord Melville had stood and more conformable
to usage. The Motion was resisted by
Lord Henry Petty
Mr Bond, Mr Baines, Mr Windham,
Mr Whitbread and Mr Fox, and supported
by Sir R Buxton, The Solicitor General
Lord Mansfield, Mr Charles Wynn,
Mr Pitt, The Attorney General, and
Mr R. Dundas. On a Division Mr
Secretary's Motion was carried by a

Wm. Pitt

June 26 1805

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Majority of 166 to 149.

Downing Street.

Wednesday June 25th 1805. 2 A.M.

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June 26. 1705

Statement of the Military Forces of Austria on the Complete
Peace Establishment, at the Commencement of June 1805

	No of Men
Infantry — of the line, 63 Regiments of 3 Bataillons, 6 Companies to each Battalion, the Hungarian Regts 200, the Austrian 160 Men per Company	214, 120
Granadiers . . . 104 Companies of 100 Men each	34, 020
German Cavalry 10 Regiments of 8 Squadrons 100 each	25, 420
Hussars 13 Regiments of 8 Squadrons 100 each	18, 720
Uhlans 3 Regiments of 8 Squadrons 100 each	4, 320
Artillery, Engineers, Pontonniers &c &c at least	12, 000
Frontier Troops, 12 Regiments consisting of about	72, 000
	Total Effectives . 381, 100

N.B. Since the last War, the Frontier Troops
have been regularly drilled and exercised. Every
Year they form a Camp, and are consequently
now as good as the Regiments of the line.

The Uhlans & Hussars are stated at 100 Men
per Squadron, but I am convinced they are now
much stronger.

Statement of the
Military Forces of Austria
on the Complete Peace
Establishment.

June 1805
