

Ld. Grenville

Aug. 2 1806

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Downing Street Aug 2. 1/2 A.M.

Ld Grenville has the honour
humbly to submit to Your Majesty
the inclosed draft which was read
this evening at the meeting of Your
Majesty's Confidential Servants.

Mr. Goddard, who was the bearer
of Ld Yarmouth's dispatch, has
brought

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brought with him the inclosed notes
of a Project which Mr. Gallegrand &
General Clarke read to Lord Yarmouth
but which Lord Yarmouth refused
to accept or to transmit officially.

These notes were taken by Mr.
Goldard at the desire of Mr. Gallegrand
and

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and notes
and &
Garnett
said
officially.
of Mr.
Catherine
and

and Lord Garnett & in their presence
but it was understood that they were not
to be considered as official communications.

Your Majesty will perceive that they
are wholly inadmissible, differing hardly
at all from the terms stated in Lord Gar-
nett's last dispatch.

Under these circumstances the
probability

probability of a successful issue to the
negotiation must be considered as being
very small indeed. But it appeared to
your Majesty's servants that if after
having asked for Papparts for Lord
Lauderdale there had been any delay
in his proceeding to Paris that circum-
stance would have afforded to the
Enemy a specious ground for invidious
comments. He will therefore, if your Majesty
approves it set it tomorrow.

To Lord Grenville
August 2^d 1786

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St. James's Palace, August 2^d
1786

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The King approves of Lord Sandwich's
^{the day}
letter sent for Paris ~~tomorrow~~ upon the grounds stated in
Lord Grenville's letter, and also of the Instructions which
he will receive, but His Majesty entirely agrees with
Lord Grenville, that there is a very small probability of
a successful Issue to a Negotiation, in which Terms are
proposed, which His Majesty thinks, will, at no time and
under no Circumstances be considered by His Government
otherwise than dishonourable, and therefore inadvisable.

Signed

George B.

Ld. Grenville
C. H. K.'s reply

Aug. 2 1806

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Downing Street Aug. 2. 1806.
11 P.M.

Lord Grenville has the honour to
transmit to Your Majesty a narrative
which Mr. Goddard drew up by Lord Gren-
ville's desire of the circumstances attending
the notes of the project which he brought
over. Lord Lauderdale left town this
evening.

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Ld. Greenvile
(+ H. H.'s reply)

Aug. 2 1806

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London or Castle August 2^d 1806

The King returns thanks to Lord Greenvile
for his communication of Mr. Godehard's Declaration,
in which the Contract in His Majesty's Name
tend to confirm the Suspicion that there can
be no hopes of Peace with such a Government
as that at present existing in France

Signed
George R.

Lord Greenville

2 August 1806

Copy of the above

B. J. King

To Lord Eldon
August 6th 1836

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Grey

Windsor Castle August 6th 1836

The King, not wishing to give Lord Eldon unnecessary trouble, has proposed making a written communication to him on the subject upon which he saw him here a few days since, which will put Lord Eldon in full possession of His Majesty's intentions in regard to the Settlements at New, which are,

That the House and Grounds, and all within the Manors should, upon the King's Demise, be settled upon the Queen for her life and should, after her Death revert to the Crown. In this Settlement, we not however to include the Houses which His Majesty has purchased on New Green, and which are to be disposed of in the following manner. Those now in the Occupation of the Dukes of Cumberland and Cambridge, with the ground belonging to the former to be settled upon them respectively. - That which was Mr Methuen's to be settled on the Princess Sophia, and that which was Mr Gordon's upon the Princess Amelia, the Queen having the use of these Two during her life, as well as of the House and Yard now in the Occupation of the Board of Works which latter will revert to the Crown after her Death.

Signed
George R.

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Aug. 8 1806

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Downing Street Aug. 8. 1806.
11. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour
humbly to submit to your Majesty
for your Majesty's Royal signature,
credentials and Sub Powers for the
Earl of St. Vincent, Lt. General Amere,
& the Earl of Rothes, whom your Majesty
commands

servants by leave to recommend to be
joined with the two former, and to be
specially charged with the negotiation at
Lisbon. Lord P. Venet is probably already
there, & if your Majesty is graciously pleas'd
to approve it L^d Rochlyn & L^d Gen. Semere
will set out tomorrow to proceed thence on
board of a frigate.

Lord Grenville has also the
honour to transmit the copies which
he has received today from Count

Stroganoff

ld. Crenville

Aug. 8 1806

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Stroganoff of dispatches to that Minister
from Baron Budberg of as late a date
as the 16th of last month, in which there
is no appearance of any change of
system as to Peace with France, & which
consequently seem to confirm Count Stogo-
woff's hopes that Mr. D'Arbuthnot's treaty will
not be ratified. And Grenville judged
these papers so important that he
has taken upon himself to send a

mesager

Mr. Poyser to the Earl of Lauderdale
with copies of them.

Lord Grenville begs leave to
mention to your Majesty that the operation
of tapping was performed yesterday on
Mr. Fox with entire success, and that
the Medical People report the present
appearances of his case to be more
favorable than they had before supposed,
tho' it must still of course be considered
as doubtful in its issue.

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To Lord Grenville
August 9th 1786

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Windsor Castle August 9th 1786

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The King has received with much Satisfaction the Communications from Lord Stoyers, and approves of Lord Grenville's having immediately sent Copies of them to Lord Sandwich. His Majesty also entirely approves of the Instructions prepared for the Earl of St Vincent, Admiral General Sir Isaac and the Earl of Boscawen in whose Appointment Consistently with the Two former passed, the requisites.

The King is sensible of what Lord Grenville's Attention in informing him of the Result of the Operation performed on Thursday on the 2^d Inst is well aware that in such a Case, Lord Grenville cannot possibly speak with Confidence as to the Success.

Signed

George R.

Lord Spencer

August 9th 1856

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Earl Spencer has the Honour to lay before
your Majesty, a Letter written to Lord
Greenwich by direction of the Trustees of
The British Museum, humbly desiring your
Majesty's permission to bring the Collection
of Marbles lately the Property of Mr
Dumley whose Residence was in Park
Street Westminster to be conveyed in Carriages
through the Bird Cage Walk, St James's Park
and the Green Park in order to be deposited
in the British Museum; and Earl Spencer

kindly beg leave to interest your Majesty
to be graciously pleased to grant their Request,
in consideration of the Value of the Collection
which has been purchased by the Publick, and
which will be removed with much greater
Safety, by avoiding the Stones.

Whitehall. 9 May: 1806.

Mr Windham
August 9th 1806

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Aug^t. 9th. 1806.

Mr Windham humbly sub-
mits to Your Majesty the
accompanying draft of
instructions for the Officer
commanding the troops
destined for Portugal.

which Mr Windham ^{did} just
get back till late, & which
it seemed of less consequence
to send to Your Majesty last
night. as the whole of their
contents was introduced into
the larger draft, ^{to be} sent last
night to Your Majesty by
Lord Granville.

Ld. Sheares

Aug. 9 1806

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Earl Spencer, in the absence of
Mr Fox from Indisposition, has the
Honour to lay before your Majesty,
for your Majesty's Royal signature
an answer to the King of Naples to
the Letter which the Prince of Castelvilla
delivered to your Majesty on the 30th
ultimo; which if your Majesty should
be pleased to approve it, Earl Spencer

humbly prepares the your Majesties to
sign.

Dunwich Street 9 Aug: 1806.

Ld. Howick

Aug. 10 1806

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Admiral By August 10th 1806

Lord Howick has the honor to inform
your Majesty, that accounts have been
received by a Merchant Ship, arrived
at Liverpool, of the sailing of the Grand
Squadron under Adm. Williams, in two
divisions, from Martinique on the
30th June a ft. 1st ult.

a dispatch from Rear Admiral

Sir Alex. Cochrane dated 2^d ult^o
announces his having sailed on that
day from Barbadoes, with the Squadron
under his command consisting of your
Majesty's Ships Northumberland, Canada
Cleopatra & Agamemnon, & Wharfedale & Seine
Frigates. The French Squadron when united
consisted of six sail of the line & one Frigate.

Ld. Howick

Aug. 10 1806

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A message by the telegraph has been received this morning from Plymouth in the following terms.

"July French 6 line of Battle ships,
"Adm. Cochrane 4 line of Battle ships
"under easy sail off St. Thomas standing
"westward."

By this it wd appear that the two squadrons were in sight. Lord Howick

Lord Cornwallis
August 10 1782

is wrong to add that on 21st ult^o, the day
on which the Swinhook Ship left Bar-
badoes, Sir John Warren had not arrived
there.

Ld. Grenville

Aug. 12 1806

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Drawing Sheet Aug. 14. 1806.

A. H.

Lord Grenville thinks it his duty
to acquaint Your Majesty that
the messenger from Paris arrived early
this morning - Lord Lauderdale had
insisted peremptorily on the original
basis of the negotiation, which had been
refused by the French Government, and
Lord Lauderdale & D'Yarmonthe had
demanded

demanded their passports, & also a passport
for the Meslinger.

No answer had been given to
this demand for two days, this repeatedly
renewed. At length on Monday the passport
for Danilow was sent, with a note which
left it just possible, tho' very unlikely,
that the negotiation might be established
on the footing insisted on by Lord Lauderdale.

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Ld. Grenville

Aug. 12 1806

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In this situation the messenger Darcie
was dispatched late on Monday night
with these particulars; and the next
day an answer was to be returned to
the French note, stating in the most
explicit terms the only footing on which
Your Majesty's Plenipotentiaries were
authorized to treat. Lord Grenville trusts
that when Your Majesty reads the
dispatches

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dispatches, which will be sent at the usual
hour tomorrow, Your Majesty will be satisfied
with the tone & spirit which the negotiation
on Your Majesty's part has at last assumed.

Lord Grenville presumes to add
to this note a matter of private concern,
but in which the long experience he has
had of Your Majesty's benevolence & goodness

leads

leads him to hope that Your Majesty will
take sufficient interest to pardon his pre-
-sumption.

He has received by this messenger
a private letter from Mr. Goddard acquainting
him, that Mr. Talleyrand being applied to, in
order that Mr. Goddard may be released
from his parole, has answered that this can
only be done by Mr. Goddard's being appointed
Your Majesty's Secretary to the Mission at

at Paris, but that if such an appointment
shall be received, even after Lord Lauderdale
shall have quitted Paris, Mr. Goddard shall
immediately be released from his parole, and
allowed to follow Lord Lauderdale, provided
the latter shall not actually have left
France. This last condition makes the thing
so urgent in point of time, that Lord
Grenville has ventured to send herewith

such

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such an appointment for Your Majesty's signa-
-ture, requesting Col. Taylor to take such time
for laying it before Your Majesty in the course
of this day, as he shall judge well to have
memorandum to Your Majesty, as a few
hours sooner or later may decide the question
of Mr. Goddard's remaining several years
more in the wretched captivity to which
he has now so long been subject, and
Yours truly
Grenville

gentle cannot help flattery himself.
that your Majesty will pardon this intrusion.

ld. Grenville

Aug. 14 1806

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Downing Street Aug. 14. 1806

Lord Grenville has the honour
humbly to transmit to Your Majesty
two drafts to Lord Lauderdale & Lord
Garnmouth, which were this day
read at the meeting of Your Majesty's
confidential servants, and which
Lord Grenville has ventured to
take upon himself to direct to

to be dispatched this evening, as it
seemed desirable that no delay should
take place with respect to Lord
Granville's return to England.

Lord Grenville has seen
today Lord Granville Leveson who is
just arrived from Petersburg. Judging
from the language held to him by the
Emperor when he had his audience of
leave

Ld. Grenville

Aug. 14 1806

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Leave, Lord Grenville Leveson expresses
a strong persuasion that Mr. D'Orville's
treaty will not be ratified. He met
the English messenger at Elsenore on
the 2^d. of August, and as the wind was
quite favourable he has no doubt
that the dispatches from hence would
arrive as soon as Mr. D'Orville, if not
sooner.

Lord Grenville Leveson
will

will wait your Majesty's orders as to
paying his duty to your Majesty at
Windsor, or waiting till your Majesty
is next in town.

To Lord Grenville
August 15th 1766

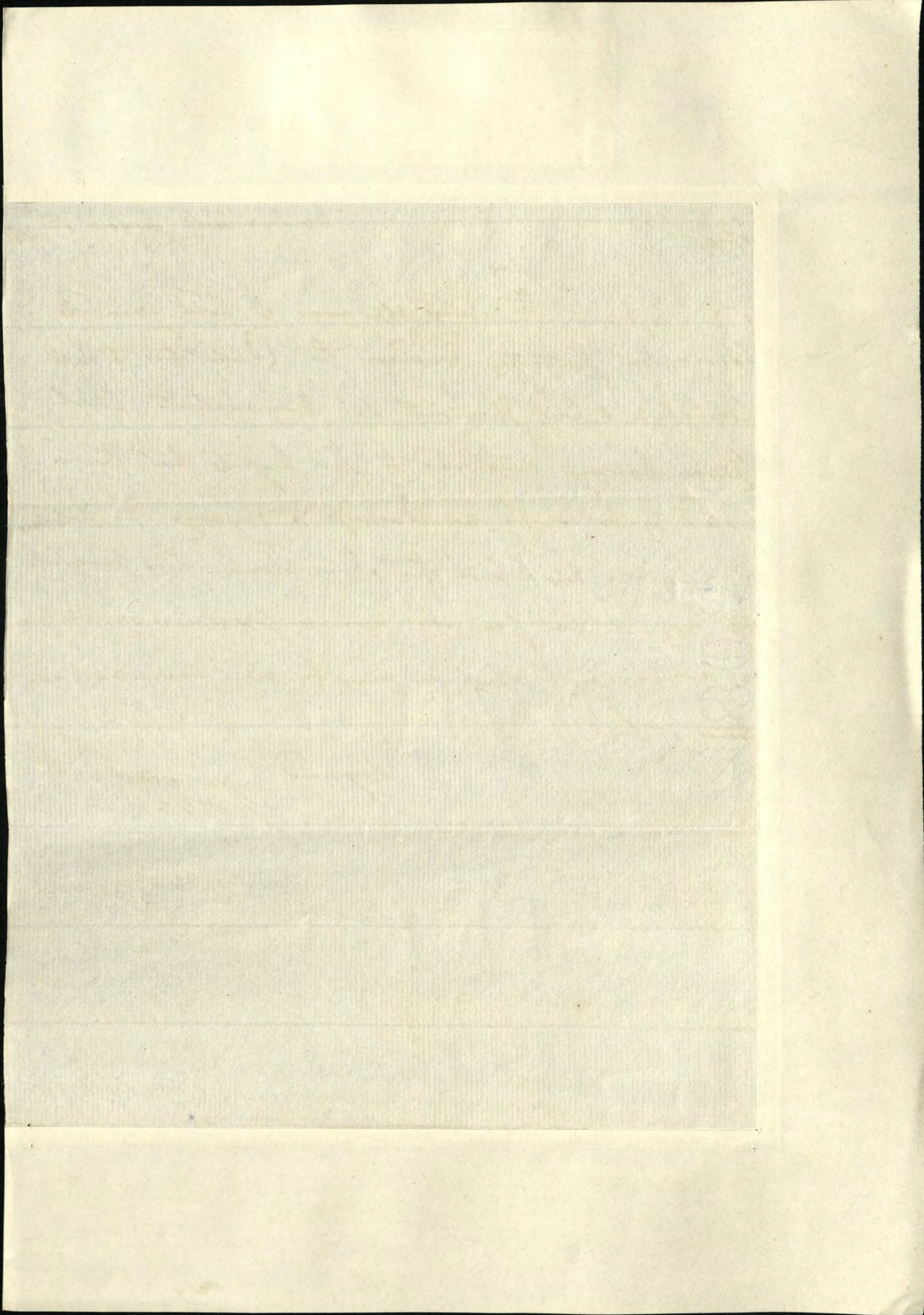
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London Castle August 15th 1766

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The King approves of Lord Grenville...
having sent yesterday Evening the Dispatches to Lord
Sandwich & Lord Garmouth & of their contents, - Earl
Spencer having mentioned to His Majesty that there
would probably be no Business to require His presence
in London he & the King desires Lord Grenville
will appoint Lord Grenville to come here on Sunday
or Monday next whichever may be most convenient at
three o'clock

Signed
George



Lord Grenville
August 21st 1806

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During that Aug. 21. 1806.

The Commissioners for Military
Expenses having transmitted to the
Treasury a letter referring to certain
matters contained in their last report,
and requesting the attention of the
Treasury thereto - and no copies of
that

that report having been hitherto laid
before Parliament, so that the Treasury
have no means of referring to any other
copy than that which has been delivered
to your Majesty. Lord Grenville humbly
requests that your Majesty would
have the goodness to direct it to be
sent for that purpose to him.

Lord Howick

August 23^d 1806

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Admiralty Report of 23^d 1806

Lord Howick has the honor of transmitting to your Majesty the dispatches received this morning from G. Admiral Sir John B. Warren, together with their enclosures.

Further intelligence received from a merchant in Tortola, dated 17th of July, states that on 7th the French Squadron sailed S. John's Porto Rico, and

That Sir John Warren visited the Island
of Portola on the evening of ye 15th ult^o