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Proposed Establ. of Army for year 1810

Jan. 12 1810

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Most Humbly Submitted to His Majesty

That the Establishment of the several Corps of the Army for the Year 1810, be fixed at the Numbers specified in the annexed Plan, by which it is Most Humbly Proposed to His Majesty, that the Dragoon Regiments upon the British and Irish Establishment, be fixed at 800 Rank and File, with the Exception of the 9th and 19th Light Dragoons, whose effective Strength does not warrant a higher Establishment, than, the former Corps at 600 Rank and File, and the latter at 400 Rank and File; as also the 1st Dragoon Guards, which Regiment, having two Troops more than the other Corps of Cavalry will be at the Establishment of 960, Rank and File.—

That

That the Regiments of Cavalry in the East Indies, continue at the same Establishment as last Year, with the Exception of the 25th Light Dragoons, which Corps is proposed to be 1008 Rank and File, in consequence of an increase to their Effective Numbers.

That the Regiments of Cavalry serving in Spain, continue also at the same Establishment, as the last Year, with the Exception of the 23rd Light Dragoons, which Corps is proposed to be 600 Rank and File, in consequence of the Decrease in their Effective Numbers.

That the Royal Waggon Train, at present consisting of 12. Troops of 94 Rank and File, be reduced to 7 Troops of 70. Rank and File each, with 350 Horses only.

That the Regiments of

Foot Guards be reduced to 120 Rank and File, per Company, in consequence of a Decrease in their effective Numbers.—

That the Battalions of Infantry Regiments of the Line be placed upon the Establishment of,

400
600
800
1000
1200 Rank and File, according to their effective Strength, as detailed in the annexed Plan, viz.t when a Regiment exceeds 400, it should be Established at 600, when it exceeds 600 to be 800, and so on in Proportion.—

That the same Rule be observed with the Veteran Battalions, the Foreign Corps, and those not numbered, and in proposing the Establishments according to the Effective Strength of a Regiment, which

which consists of more than one Battalion, the aggregate strength of the Battalions is taken into Calculation, for instance, if the effective strength exceeds the Establishment of a 1st Battalion, such overplus is considered with the strength of the 2nd Battalion, and so on.—

Recruiting Companies are allowed to such Regiments as are upon Foreign Service, and have not any Battalion at home for the purpose of carrying on the Recruiting Service, and Eight Rank and File are allowed to each Battalion so circumstanced.—

That the 8 West India Regiments should continue at the same Establishment as the last year, with the Exception of the (3rd) which Corps is proposed to be 800 Rank and File, in

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Memoranda

12th January 1810

Proposed Establishment of the Army for the Year 1810

consequence of a Decrease in their Effective Numbers.—

That the 7th and 8th Garrison Battalions (being composed of limited service Men) be transferred into the other Garrison Battalions stationed in Ireland, and which will then place these Battalions at the Establishment of 800 Rank and File.—

That the Officers of the 7th and 8th Garrison Battalions be placed on Half pay, and such as are capable of active Duty to be Exchanged to the Full pay of Regiments of the Line, in the room of Officers who are Candidates for such Retirement.—

That the Marx Fen-cibles be reduced to 4 Companies of 100 Rank and

and File each, with the usual proportion of Officers and Non Commissioned Officers; – The Officers beyond such Establishment, to be reduced. –

Approved

(Signed) GR

Establishment of the Cavalry and Infantry of the Army for the Year 1810.

Cavalry.

Regiment	Establishment from 25th Dec.r 1809
Royal Regt. Horse Gds.	600
1st Dragoon Guards	960
2. do.	800
3. do.	800
4. do.	800
5. do.	800
6. do.	800
7. do.	800
1st Dragoons	800
2. do.	800
3. do.	800
4. do.	800
6. do.	800
7. Light Dragoons	800
8 do.	800
9. do.	600
10. do.	800
11. do.	800
12. do.	800
13. do.	800
14. do.	800
15. do.	800
16. do.	800
17. do.	800
18. do.	800
19. do.	400
20. do.	800
21. do.	800
22. do.	800
23. do.	600
24. do.	800
25. do.	1008
	25,008

Foot Guards.

1st Regt. of Foot Guards	3840
2. do.	2400
3. do.	2400
	8640

Infantry.

Regiment	Battn.	Establishment from 25th Dec.r 1809
1st Foot	1.	1008
	2.	1208
	3.	1000
	4.	1000
2. do.		1000
3. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
4. do.	1.	1200
	2.	1000
5. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
6. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
7. do.	1.	1008
	2.	1008
8 do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
9 do.	1.	1200
	2.	600
10. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
11. do.	1.	1000
	2.	1000
12. do.		808
13. do.		1008
14 do.	1.	1200
	2.	1000
15. do.	1.	800
	2.	400
16 do.		400
17 do.		1008
18. do.	1.	808
	2.	608
19. do.		808
20. do.		1000
21. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
22. do.		808
23. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
24. do.	1.	1008
	2.	608
Carried forward		36,704

Regiment	Battn.	Establishment from 25th Dec.r 1809
Brot. forward		36,704
25. Foot	1.	1000
	2.	600
26. do.	1.	800
	2.	400
27. do.	1.	1208
	2.	1008
	3	1208
28. do.	1.	800
	2.	800
29. do.		808
30. do.	1.	1008
	2.	808
31. do.	1.	808
	2.	808
32. do.	1.	800
	2.	600
33. do.		808
34. do.	1.	1208
	2.	1008
35. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
36. do.	1.	800
	2.	400
37. do.		800
38. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
39. do.	1.	1008
	2.	808
40. do.	1	1008
	2.	800
41. do.		1008
42. do.	1.	800
	2.	800
43. do.	1.	1010
	2.	810
44. do.	1.	1200
	2.	600
45. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
46. do.		400
Carried forward		70,236

Regiment	Battn.	Establishment from 25th Decr. 1809
Brought forward		70,236
47th Foot	1.	1000
	2.	800
48. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
49. do.		800
50. do.	1.	800
	2.	600
51. do.		810
52. do.	1.	1010
	2.	810
53. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
54. do.		400
55. do.		400
56. do.	1.	1200
	2.	1000
57. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
58. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
59. do.	1.	1000
	2.	1000
60. do.	1.	400
	2.	1200
	3.	1000
	4.	800
	5.	610
	6.	1000
61. do.	1.	800
	2.	600
62. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
63. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
64. do.		800
65. do.		600
66. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
67. do.	1.	1200
	2.	600
68. do.		810
Carried forward		103,606

Regiment	Battn.	Establishment from 25th Decr. 1809
Brought forward		103,606
69th Foot	1.	1000
	2.	400
70. do.		400
71. do.	1.	1010
	2.	610
72. do.	1.	800
	2.	600
73. do.	1.	1000
	2.	400
74. do.		800
75. do.		600
76. do.		800
77. do.		800
78. do.	1.	1200
	2.	600
79. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
80. do.		800
81. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
82. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
83. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
84. do.	1.	1200
	2.	1000
85. do.		810
86. do.		600
87. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
88. do.	1.	1000
	2.	800
89. do.	1.	1200
	2.	600
90. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
91. do.	1.	800
	2.	400
92. do.	1.	1000
	2.	600
93. do.		1000
Carried forward		136,716

Regiment	Battn.	Establishment from 25th Decr. 1809
Brought forward		136,716
94th Foot		800
95th do.	1.	1010
	2.	1010
	3.	1010
96. do.	1.	600
	2.	400
97. do.		600
98. do.		800
99. do.		600
100. do.		600
101. do.		800
102. do.		600
103. do.		400
		145,994
1st West India Regt.		1000
2. do.		1000
3. do.		800
4. do.		1000
5. do.		1000
6. do.		1000
7. do.		1000
8. do.		1000
		7,800
1st Garrison Battn.		800
2. do.		800
3. do.		800
4. do.		1000
5. do.		800
6. do.		800
		5,000
Canadian Regt.		600
New Brunswick Do.		800
Newfoundland Do.		600
Nova Scotia Do.		600
Manx Do.		400
		3,000

Regiment	Establishment from 25th Decr. 1809
1. Royal Veteran Battn.	600
2. do.	800
3. do.	600
4. do.	800
5. do.	600
6. do.	600
7. do.	650
8. do.	1000
9. do.	800
10. do.	400
11. do.	800
12. do.	600
	8,250
Royal Waggon Train	490
Royal Staff Corps	500
Royal York Rangers	1200
Royal Irish Rangers	1000
Royal African Corps	800
1st Ceylon Regt.	600
2. do.	1200
3. do.	800
De Meuron's Regt.	1000
York L. Infantry Volts.	600
De Roll's Regiment	1320
Watteville's	800
Dillon's	800
Chas. Xn. Britannique	1000
African Rangers	600
Royal Regt. of Malta	400
Cape Regiment	800
Sicilian Regiment	1000
Barrack Artificers at Gibraltar. Garrison Companies in the West Indies	275
	15,185
King's German Legion	
1st Dragoons	608
2. do.	608
1st Light Dragoons	608
2. do.	608
3. do.	608
1. Bn. Light Infantry	800
2. do.	800
1. Battn. of the Line	800
2. do.	800
3. do.	800
4. do.	800
5. do.	800
6. do.	800
7. do.	600
8. do.	800
Garrison Company Depot.	50
	10,890

Regiment	Establishment fr. 25 Decr. 1809
Duke of Brunswick's Oels Corps	
Cavalry	600
Infantry	1200
	1,800

Recapitulation.

Cavalry	25,008
Foot Guards	8,640
Infantry of the Line	145,994
West India Regiments	7,800
Garrison Battalions	5,000
Fencible Regiments	3,000
Royal Veteran Battalions	8,250
Miscellaneous Corps	15,185
The King's German Legion	10,890
The Duke of Brunswick Oels Corps	1,800
Total	231,567

Very Rev. & Hon. Edward Legge to George III

Jan. 2 1810

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Deanery Windsor
Jany. 2 1810.

Sire

It is with reluctance, proportioned only to the sentiments of dutiful respect and gratitude with which my heart is filled, that I presume to approach your Majesty on occasion of the vacancy which has of late been frequently reported to me to be likely to take place in the See of Llandaff: — a reluctance which nothing could have enabled me to overcome, but that due regard for my own estimation in the world, without which I should deem myself unworthy of your Majesty's notice and protection.

It is, in fact, your Majesty's gracious

condescension, and expressions of unmerited goodness towards me, ~~which have, of late, on every similar occasion~~ (combined with the service in which it has been my pride to be employed about your Majesty's person,) which have, of late, on every similar occasion, excited a very general expectation that I should be raised to the situation to which my predecessors have, for so many years past, uniformly attained. — Thus it is that conjecture in every shape, has been as frequently set to work in order to account for the postponement of my claims: & that objects have consequently received a value in my estimation, which they would otherwise never have possessed, & to which I should otherwise never have presumed to aspire.

Very Rev. & Hon. Edward Legge to George III

Jan. 2 1810

14860 In this predicament, it is to your Majesty alone, that, unconnected as I am with any one in power, I can have recourse — whatever may be your Majesty's ~~[illegible]~~ pleasure upon this occasion, I beg to assure your Majesty, that I shall bow with implicit deference and submission to your Majesty's decision; — and, whatever my lot may be, I shall have obtained the satisfaction of feeling that it has received your Majesty's sanction, & consequently must be the best & most proper for myself.

With every sentiment of humble gratitude & veneration, I am — Sire —

Your Majesty's most dutiful and obedient subject and servant

Edward Legge

The Dean of London

January 3d 1818 2

Lord Wellesley
January 5. 1810

Foreign Office Jany 5th
1810

Lord Wellesley has the honor to submit to Your Majesty his humble recommendation of Mr Charles Stuart, (who has distinguished himself in several diplomatic situations) to succeed Mr Villiers, as Your Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary & Minister Plenipotentiary at Lisbon.

Lord Wellesley
Jany 5. 1810

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Copy of Answer Jany 6.

2. HM's reply

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Foreign Office Jany 5th
1810

Lord Wellesley has the honor to submit to Your Majesty the draft of a dispatch to Your Majesty's Minister at Lisbon, which has been approved by Your Majesty's Servants, & which Lord Wellesley hopes may meet Your Majesty's gracious approbation.

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Windsor Castle January 6
1809

The King entirely approves the Instructions to Mr Villiers which Lord Wellesley has submitted

His Majesty also sanctions the Appointment to the Mission at Lisbon of Mr Charles Stewart, whose Conduct upon former Occasions has proved him a sensible Young Man.

(Signed) George R.

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Spencer Perceval

Jan. 6 1810

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Mr Perceval returns Your Majesty the Letter from the Dean of London to Your Majesty upon the subject of the vacant Bishopric. Mr Perceval has received several applications upon the same subject, on behalf of the Dean of London, since he has had the honor of being in his present office, and fully apprized as he is of the great ~~[illegible]~~ amiability of the Dean of London's Character, He should have had no hesitation in promising either to the Dean himself, or to the Earl of Dartmouth, that he would recommend the Dean to Your Majesty

upon a vacancy occurring on the Bench of Bishops, if he had not unbended from the D of Bedford, the experience of the extreme embarrassment, occasioned to your Majesty's service, by promises made at any distance from the time when they are to be carried into execution; at which time circumstances wholly unexpected at the period of making the promise, may render the performance of it greatly inconvenient — Mr Percival however is ready to consider this case as forming an exception, if your Majesty should think right that it should be so; and asks only your Majesty's approbation communicate your Majesty's intention to the Dean of Windsor — Mr Percival however has to observe, what occasions the objection, he has stated, that the Bp of Landaff from the last accounts Mr Percival has received of the state of his health is very much recovered —

Spencer Perceval

Jan. 6 1810

14864 Mr Perceval has received an application in behalf of the Revd. Mr Gibson the Rector of the Living of Fyfield, which he ~~[illegible]~~ humbly conceives your Majesty should be disposed to comply with — Mr Gibson some years ago accepted a perpetual Curacy, which he did not apprehend would vacate his Living of Fyfield; but the perpetual Curacy having been augmented by Queen Ann's bounty occasioned ~~him~~ a new vacancy of the Living which he held before — The vacancy however was not observed, till from length of time, the presentation to the Living has lapsed to your Majesty — The Patroness of the Living (Miss Sydney Long) is desirous that Mr Gibson should be restored to it, and under these circumstances joins with Mr Gibson in praying a presentation from the Crown, and if your Majesty should be graciously pleased to approve it, Mr Perceval will direct it accordingly

Downing St.
Jan. 6. 1810.

Mr Bicknell
Jany 6. 1810

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To Mr Percival
Jany 7. 1810

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Windsor Castle Jany 7. 1810

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The King is as unwilling as Mr Percival possibly can be to make Promises of any Description, and sees the Inconvenience of such a Practice very forcibly. In the case of the Queen of Windsor, His Majesty does not wish to encourage an exception, nor does He consider any Answer to His Letter necessary. It is only required to recollect that the Application has been made.

The King approves of the Road Mr Gibson being presented to the living of Deybird.

(Signed) George R.

Ld. Liverpool
(& H.M's reply)

Jan. 8 & 9 1810

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London
Jany 8 1810

Lord Liverpool has the greatest concern in being under the necessity of informing your Majesty, that it appears by letters which have been received this day from Genl Maitland, from Ceylon, that the Dessatee which had long subsisted in the Country among the Mendicoies of Madura and Bombay had broken out into open Mutiny, and in some instances even into what must be termed Rebellion.

The Gov^t of Madras were adopting the most vigorous measures for repressing it, and the most consummate confidence was placed in your Majesty's troops

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a large Detachment was marching from
Madras for Hyderabad, which was one
of the principal Stations of the Mutineers
but Minto was expected at Madras
the Army in Bengal had not manifested
any Symptom of Dissaffection

The Dispatches are very long but
Lord Canning has directed an Abstract
to be made of them ~~but it cannot~~
~~be completed~~ ~~I shall be able to forward~~
of them which shall be sent to
your Majesty Immediately

Ld. Liverpool
(& H.M's reply)

Jan. 8 & 9 1810

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Windsor Castle Jany 9. 1809

The King has learnt with very serious concern from Lord Liverpool's letter that the Discontent which has so long prevailed in the Company's Army in the Presidencies of Madras & Bombay has at length broken out into Mutiny & Rebellion. It is however satisfactory to His Majesty to know that His own Troops had continued steady to their Duty under such circumstances.

(Signed) Geo. P.

Lord Liverpool.

January 8. 1810

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Lord Wellesley.

January 9. 1810

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Foreign Office 9th January
1810

Lord Wellesley has the honor to submit to Your Majesty a letter received from Mr Pinkney relative to the conduct of Mr Jackson, the proceedings, & request of the American Government.

Ld. Wellesley
(& H.'s reply)

Jan. 9 & 10 1810

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Foreign Office 9th Jany
1810

Lord Wellesley has the honor to submit to Your Majesty the Draft of a letter to Mr Villiers, containing a particular expression of approbation of his services & conduct in Portugal.

Lord Wellesley possesses the means of ascertaining, that the conduct of Mr Villiers had obtained general respect & good will in Portugal.

A Draft is also submitted to Your Majesty of Credentials for Mr Stuart,

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these Credentials are conformable to those given to Mr Villiers.

Ld. Hetheslay
(& H.'s reply)

Jan. 9 & 10 1810

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Windsor Castle Jany 10. 1810

The King approves Lord Wellesley's letter to Mr Villiers and the Draft of Credentials for Mr Stewart and His Majesty has read Mr Perkins's letter.

Signed

George R.

to those

Lord Wellesley

January 9. 1810

Copy of Answer Jany 10.

The Secretary at War
January 11. 1810

(Ld. Palmerston)

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The Secretary at war begs leave to request that if the King can spare the report of the Commissioners of Military Inquiry on the Offices of the Adjutant General & Quarter-Master General, His Majesty will be pleased to allow it to be sent to the war Office for Lord Palmerstons perusal

War Office January 11. 1810.

Lord Liverpool
January 12. 1810
&
Copy of Answer Jany 13.

2 HM's reply

London
Jany 12 1810

14872

Lord Liverpool begs leave most humbly to submit to your Majesty the arrangement by which it is proposed to reinforce the garrison of the Cape of Good Hope, in consequence of the corps which have been detached from that Settlement to India, upon the Intelligence being received by the Governor of the Mutinous Disposition which had appeared in the Company's Army under the Presidencies of Madras and Bombay.

Lord Liverpool begs leave at the same time to lay before your Majesty, a letter which he has received from the Earl of Chatham to be substituted for the one which has been already submitted to your Majesty and which does not appear liable to any of the Objections which had occurred to the former Letter

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Windsor Castle January 15
1816

The King approves of the Arrangement proposed to Lord Liverpool for the Reinforcement of the Cape of Good Hope, and the Relief of the Regiments to proceed from Gibraltar. His Majesty concurs in Opinion with Lord Liverpool that Lord Cathcart's Letter, as now altered is not liable to Objection & it appears to have been both manly & proper.

(Signed)

George R.

2 HM's reply.

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Mr Ryder
January 13. 1810

Copy of Answer Jany 14

London Jany 13 - 1810

Mr Ryder has the Honor of informing Your Majesty that the Sheriffs of London waited on him by Appointment on Thursday last and read to him a Copy of one of the Resolutions passed at a Common Hall on the 9th. Jan^y.

"That the Sheriffs attended by Mr Remembrancer do forthwith wait upon His Majesty, and deliver into His Majesty's Hands in the Name of the Lord Mayor Aldermen & Citizens of London a fair Copy of the Resolutions agreed to this day signed by the Town Clerk."

They insisted in the course of a desultory conversation upon the different modes of presenting Addresses to your Majesty, on the Right of the Sheriffs

to have the Honor of an Audience of Your Majesty when deputed by the Livery as well as by the Common Council and they cited the Precedents of 1797 & 1806 which appear to relate to Addresses of the Livery only and not of the Livery & Common Council in support of the usage on which they rested the claim.

Mr Ryder did not think it his Duty to allow their Claim to the extent to which they urged it; but to avoid all misapprehension upon the subject of their application to him, he desired them to put it in writing, and adding that he would return an answer in the same manner.

They accordingly wrote the letter which Mr Ryder has now the Honor of enclosing to Your Majesty as well as the Answer, which Your Majesty's confidential Servants, who met today upon the subject have agreed upon as proper

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to be submitted to Your Majesty's consideration and to be forwarded to the Sheriff if it should meet with Your Majesty's gracious approbation.

As the Lord Chancellor was not sufficiently recovered to attend the Cabinet, Mr Ryder had an interview with him at his own house, and his Lordship concurs in opinion with those of Your Majesty's confidential servants who are now in London.

That the Sheriffs of London when deputed by the Livery have in some instances been permitted the Honor of an Audience appears to be clear from an Extract of the Proceedings of Common Halls in 1800 with which Mr Ryder has been furnished, and which he has now the Honor of enclosing to Your Majesty.

But whether exclusive of that Precedent and

another in 1797 of a similar nature, there have been any and what other instances of the same kind Mr Ryder has not been able to ascertain, or how far the Sheriffs are warranted in the assertion they made to him and which was confirmed by the City Remembrancer, that the Sheriffs had never been refused an Audience: but it should seem that there is no ~~ground upon~~ principle, upon which the Sheriffs of London, when deputed by the Livery can claim that privilege, which might as equally apply to every other Class and Description of Your Majesty's Subjects.

Mr Ryder humbly submits to Your Majesty the propriety of marking in the Answer the distinct Character of the Sheriffs, when deputed by the Common Council, a Body who have an acknowledged legal existence, and when deputed by the

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Livery, who are not, as Mr Ryder is informed recognized by the Charter, as a Corporation, in order to deviate as far as may be ~~the~~ any construction ~~of the charter~~ ~~as if~~ Your Majesty's Servants had advised Your Majesty to take a measure, which would have the effect of depriving the Body Corporate of the City of their just rights.

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Windsor Castle January 14
1840

The King acknowledges the Receipt of Mr Ryder's Letter enclosing the Communication from the Sheriffs of London and the Answer proposed to be returned. His M. entirely approves of what has been done upon this Occasion, also of the Answer in question to which He has only thought it necessary to add a few words (written in Pencil) which upon more deeply this Reason for discontinuing the Public Levees.

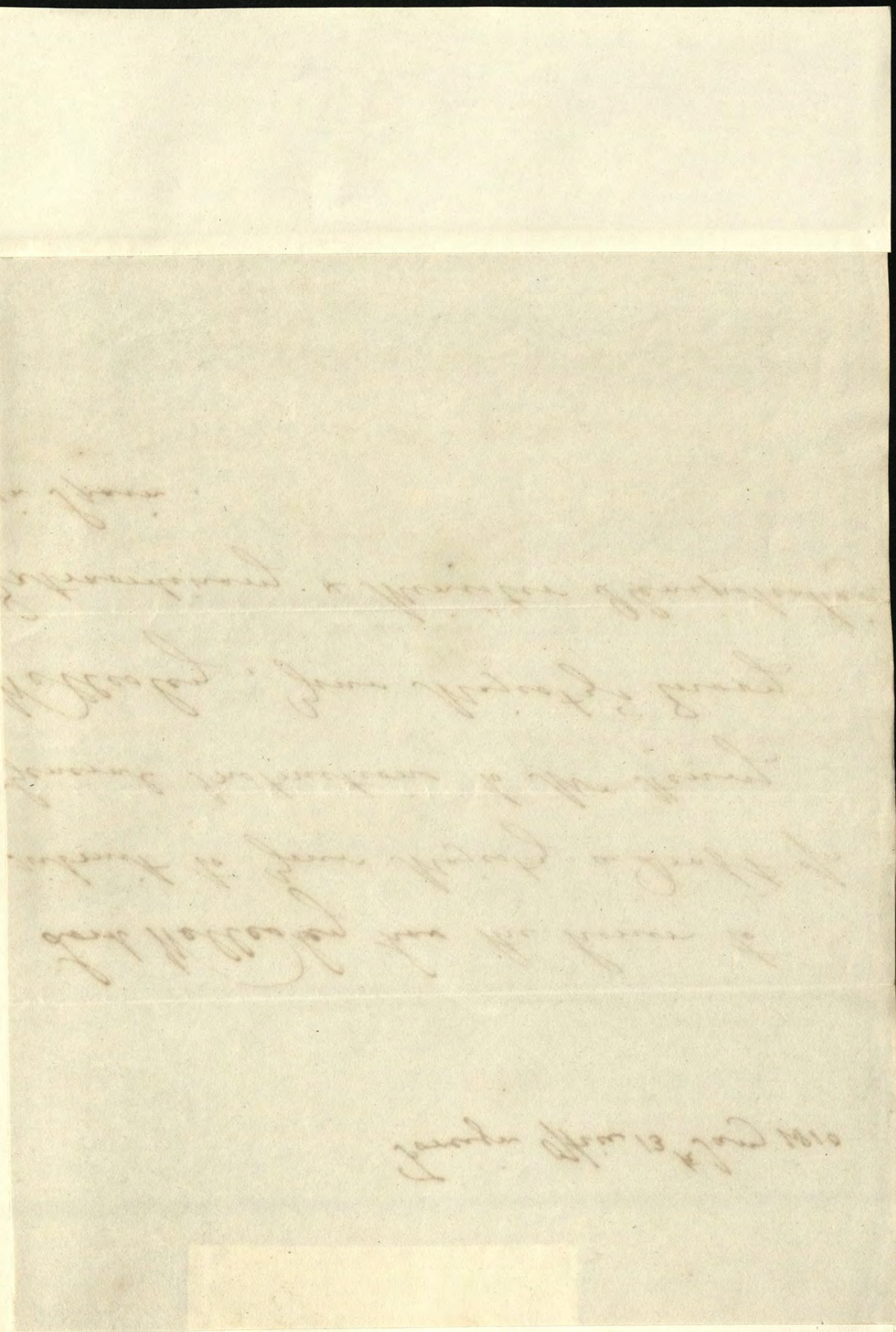
(Signed)

Albert.

Lord Wellesley.
January 13. 1810

Foreign Office 13th Jany 1810

Lord Wellesley has the honor to submit to Your Majesty a Draft of General Instructions to Mr Henry Wellesley, Your Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary & Minister Plenipotentiary in Spain.



14877 Geo Stone Petition 13th January 1810.

Memorial of Mr Stone
January 13. 1810

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Petition of George Stone First Clerk of His Majesty's Household,

Most humble Showeth that your Petitioner will, next Month, have held the honorable Situations of Second & First Clerk of Your Majesty's Household during the space of Seventeen Years – That, although Your Majesty's humble Petitioner does not presume to found his claim to a further mark of Your Majesty's favor upon any peculiarly meritorious conduct, during the time he has served in those situations, he yet ventures to believe that he has not to reproach himself with having, on any occasion, been wanting in attention to the business which it has been his duty to conduct in such His Majesty's Service;

Your Majesty's Petitioner is at the same time induced to flatter himself that the experience of so many years may be considered by Your Majesty to have duly qualified your Petitioner for the superior and more important situation of Master of Your Majesty's Household now vacant. Your Majesty's Petitioner therefore ventures most humbly to express his hope that Your Majesty may be graciously disposed to raise Your Petitioner to that rank in Your Majesty's Household which is so much the object of his ambition,

And Your Majesty's Petitioner, as in duty bound, Shall ever pray —

Spencer Perceval
(& H.M.'s reply)

Jan. 15 & 16 1810

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Mr Perceval has humbly to acquaint Your Majesty that Mr Geo Villiers has resigned his situation as Paymaster of the Marines, and Mr Perceval hopes that Your Majesty will excuse Mr Perceval's not having acquainted Your Majesty with this Event immediately on its occurrence, when he stated to Your Majesty that reason for withholding the information for a few days — Mr Perceval thought (and he has been since confirmed by Mr Villiers himself that he was right in that opinion) that Mr Villiers would be desirous of acquainting Your Majesty with the Circumstances himself, and of being the first to apprize Your Majesty of it — For that reason Mr Perceval has abstained from

Mr Perceval

January 15 1810

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mentioning it, till he could feel assured that Mr Villiers must have been able to obtain an opportunity of mentioning it. For most the lamented that Mr Villiers had for many years intended the management of his office with too unlimited a confidence to his Chief Clerk. The accounts were till very lately many years in arrear and unaudited, but considerable efforts have been made lately to bring them up. They have now been audited up to the year 1864 inclusive. The Balance against Mr Villiers on the audit of that year is about 280,000£. Mr Drummond had heard that this was the state of the account, as it appeared upon that audit, and that reports were circulating upon the subject to such an extent as to make it impossible to hope that it would not become the subject of Parliamentary discussion. Mr Drummond therefore sent to Mr

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14879 Wilkins on the hopes of being able to receive some explanation from him what might give a satisfactory account of the accounts, and enable Mr Perceval to repel any attack which might be made in Parliament upon Mr Wilkins or his office. Mr Perceval however found, that tho' there was no reason to suspect Mr Wilkins anything but too negligent a confidence in his Clerk, yet that there was no just good account to be given as could be deemed satisfactory, and tho' there may be some at least Mr Wilkins's ~~[illegible]~~ expects never to lose, that the balance since 1805 is much diminished, yet there can be no doubt that there is a very considerable sum due from Mr Wilkins. Mr Perceval therefore recommended to Mr Wilkins, that he should consider what forms of mercy he could address, or what sentence he could ~~[illegible]~~ deliver even to the heavy offer, to set against such Balance. But after some days ~~[illegible]~~ to consider of it Mr ~~[illegible]~~ Wilkins thought upon his whole

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that it would be best that he should surrender his office, and offer to make over in trust for the public to secure the Balance of his property — This step he having deliberately determined to take after communication with his Brother in Law Lord Bonsyder, Mr Deveral could not certainly think of dissuading him from taking it. Mr Deveral has communicated with Lord Melgrave upon the subject of his office — They have agreed that it should be put upon a new footing; that the Balances should not be suffered to remain in the Exchequer Lands, and that measures should be taken to prevent such a case occurring in future — Before however such an arrangement can be finally & satisfactorily settled it is necessary for the public service, that a new officer should be appointed to carry on the current business and Lord Melgrave having in concert with Mr Deveral thought that his Brother Geo

(to H.M's reply)

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Chiefs would be very respectfully affected that if your Majesty pleases offer. That offenelment could be made by the admiralty as soon as possible, subject to such arrangement as may be found proper when time has been taken to consider offer

Dougl.
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Queen's Palace January 16 1840

The King has received Sir Percival's Letter, and entirely concurs in the Propriety of His Proceeding in Respect to Sir Villiers, Attention to the Interests of the Parties being the first Duty upon these Occasions.

His Majesty also approves of His Recommendation of Lieut General Phipps to succeed Sir Villiers as Paymaster of Marines.

Signed

Melbourne.

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Ld. Melgrave
(o H.M's reply)

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Admiralty
January 15th
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Lord Melgrave having received from Mr Perceval an Intimation of his Intention to lay before Your Majesty the Circumstances which have led to Mr Villiers's Resignation of the Office of Paymaster of the Royal Marines; Lord Melgrave abstains from giving Your Majesty the trouble of a Repetition of those Details; He humbly submits to Your Majesty's gracious consideration, the proposed Appointment by the Board of Admiralty of the Honourable Edmund Phipps to succeed the

Honourable George Pelham as Paymaster and Secretary of the Corps of Royal Marines. The Impress for the current Payment of the Marines being at this Time Due, the immediate Appointment of a Paymaster is indispensably necessary for your Majesty's Service

Ld. Mulgrave
(o H.M's reply)

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The King approves of Lord Mulgrave's Recommendation of Lieut General Chipps for the Governorship of the Marines in the Room of Mr Villiers.

(Signed) George R.

Lord Malgrave

January 25. 1810

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Lord Wellesley
January 16. 1810
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Foreign Office 16th Jany
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The Marquess Wellesley has the honor to submit to Your Majesty a note from Prince Stahremberg, a part of which is particularly addressed to Your Majesty's gracious consideration. Orders have been given according to Prince Stahremberg's request for the dispatch of His Baggage & suite, & he will take his departure at the close of this week.

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Queen's Cottage January 17.
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The King acknowledges the Receipt of Lord Wellesley's Letter transmitting One from Prince Starhemberg which Ld. W. learns that he will quit England at the close of this week.

(Signed) George R.

Mr Brewer
January 10. 1810

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Mr Perceval having just received a comparative account of the Exports & Imports from and into Great Britain, in the three Quarters of the three last years, ending on the 10. of October, conceives them to exhibit an encreased commerce of Your Majesty's Kingdom at once so surprising and satisfactory, that Mr Perceval thinks it his duty to lay them before Your Majesty.

Mr Perceval has only troubled Your Majesty in detail with those articles in which the increase is the most strikingly.

Downing St.
Jan 10. 1810

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Queen's Palace January 14.
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The King has received with great satisfaction the favorable Report which Mr Bancroft is enabled to make of the Amount of Exports and Imports from and into Great Britain in the last Year; & His Majesty considers the Increase of the Commerce within the Year as very Surprising.

Signed
George R.

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An Account of the Official Value of British Produce & Manufactures & of Foreign & Colonial Merchandize exported from Great Britain in the three quarters ending 10th Octr 1807. 1808. & 1809 distinguishing the principal Articles

British Produce & Manufacture	Three quarters ending 10 Octr 1807	1808	1809
	£	£	£
Cotton Manufactures	8.522.335	9.288.048	14.923.825
Twist & Yarn	615.398	443.385	1.027.110
Iron & Steel Manufactures	1.033.916.	830.873	1.077.792.
Linen	521.932.	558.277	852.846
Sugar	1.029.773	738.168	1.148.470
Woollens	5.012.255	3.997.549	4.447.357
Other Articles	4.388.405	3.803.763	4.653.525
£	21.124.014	19.660.063.	28.130.926

Foreign & Colonial produce	3 quarters ending 10 Octr 1807	1808	1809
	£	£	£
Coffee	2.714.349	1.443.629	4.931.221
Linens – German	120.029	77.024	345.559
Irish	170.680	178.595	305.683
Piece Goods India	664.885	615.028	1.002.712
Silk	80.628	24.620	65.796
Rum	170.588	186.767	429.960
Sugar	1.311.818	653.654	1.057.896
Wines	296.366.	377.692	410.900
Other Articles	2.347.425	2.413.868	3.143.451
£	7.876.768.	5.970.877.	11.693.178.
British produce	21.124.014.	19.660.063	28.130.926
Total	29.000.782	25.630.940.	39.824.104

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An Account of the Official Value of Imports into Gt. Britain (exclusive of East India goods) in the 3 Quarters ending 10th. Oct. 1807 - 1808 & 1809 respectively distinguishing the Principal Articles.

Foreign & Colonial Produce.	3 quarters ending 10 Oct. 1807. £	1808 £	1809 £
Coffee	2.432.878.	3,599.597.	3.760.461
Hemp	371.182.	94.863.	298.454
Hides	143.343.	129.964.	232.908
Silk	527.894	151.295.	705.189
Brandy	253.861	222.190.	286.286
Rum	291.638.	391.585.	555.680
Sugar	3.714.595.	3.722.564.	4520.951.
Tobacco	144.000.	64.084.	238.826.
Cotton Wool	2.015.489.	1.120.189.	2.182.292
Other Articles	9.521.516.	8.158.200.	9.683.826
£	19.717.396.	17.654.531.	22.464.875

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