

Shearer Peiceval
(+ H. M.'s reply)

Oct. 2 & 3 1810

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Mr Peiceval acquaints your Majesty that
The Gentlemen who undertook the Examination
of the Account of Messrs Goldsmid and Propion's
Estate, have reported to Mr Peiceval that they
believe it to be nearly correct - Mr Peiceval
has been much engaged both yesterday and
to day in communication with the
Deputy Governor of the Bank upon this
subject, and having fully advised with
such of his Colleagues as are in Town, has
determined, with their full concurrence, to
withhold the issuing the Crown Process against

The Duke of Devonshire, in the hope of obtaining
more complete payment of ^{the public debt} and preserving the
other Creditors of the public debt from the injury
which would be sustained from the immediate
sale of all the Government Securities which
belonged to Mr Goldsmid's House - As this
arrangement cannot be executed without the
consent of the Creditors, Mr Berwick has
taken the means of ascertaining their sentiments
and probably by tomorrow the matter will be
settled; by which time he hopes to obtain
the assistance of the Bank to the more
effectual management of the Property - The
Funds were rather better today. Consols. at 65 1/2.

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Oct 2. 1811

Shearer Percival
(+ H.M.'s reply)

Oct. 2 & 3 1810

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Windsor Castle October 3.
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The King has received Mr Percival's letter
and His Majesty is persuaded that the judicious &
liberal conduct which he has pursued in respect to the
difficulties arising from Mr Goddard's Death will
secure the Public from much of the Embarrassment &
Distress which must have attended a different course.

(Signed) George A.

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Mr. Boscawen

Letter 2. 1070

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Copy of Boscawen Letter 3.

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Income, Charge and Surplus of the Consolidated Fund in the quarters ending 10th October 1809. and 10th October 1810.

10th October

1809.

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<i>Income.</i>	<i>9,841,970. 11. 1⁴</i>	<i>10,699,512. 0. 10³/₄</i>
<i>Charge.</i>	<i>6,704,568. 13. 4.</i>	<i>7,056,000.</i>
<i>Surplus.</i>	<i>£ 3,137,401. 17. 9⁴/₄</i>	<i>3,643,512. 0. 10³/₄</i>
<i>War Taxes.</i>	<i>£ 6,688,627. 13. 10³/₄</i>	<i>7,490,286. 16. 1⁴/₄</i>

In some ways similar to
the described found in
the mountain range to the west
of the 10th 10th 10th.

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		2643	312		7,450	206

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Total.	<u>1,307.770</u>	

Rev. Samuel Barber

Oct. 6 1810

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Mr. Rev. S. Barber

1810

Most Gracious Sovereign /

Deign to pardon the very great intrusion & liberty of an humble Subject, but of one the most conscientiously devoted & attached to your sacred Person, when he presumes with the best intention, to offer for your Majesty's acceptance a few late Strawberries — a fruit which he has been frequently informed is particularly grateful to his beloved & venerable Monarch. — Nothing but this consideration, added to a conviction that Strawberries of this sort are scarcely if at all to be met with at this late season, could have prevailed upon an individual like myself to have ventured to present so insignificant a gift to so mighty & so good a Prince, — & the assurance of your Majesty's known condescension & Benignity to the least of your faithful Subjects, not only removes from me apprehensions which I must otherwise feel on this occasion, but flatters me with the hope that if your Majesty should even tacitly censure my presumption, you will place the most

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favourable construction upon the motives by which
I have been actuated.

I do not claim as a merit, what is the
bounden duty of all your Majesty's liege Subjects,
when I truly assert, that my little but sincere
services, as long as I have been a Minister of our
holy Church, (of which your Majesty is at once the
Supreme Governor, as well as its Glory and its
brightest Ornament,) have ever been invariably
directed to inculcate a due reverence for your
sacred Person, a love of your truly kingly and
christian virtues, & a cheerful obedience to your
wise & happy Government.

May a conviction of the justice and the
rectitude of that Cause, & of those Principles which
have induced your Majesty to persevere in so long
and arduous a contest, against the Disturbers
of the World, & the Usurper of Thrones, ever animate
every British bosom to fight for the Glory and
success of your Majesty's Arms, & to assist your
Majesty with heart & hand in bringing your
proud & blaudable endeavours to the desired Issue.

May Integrity, Talents, Judgement and
Labour, ever direct your Councils, your Fleets and

Rev. Samuel Barker

Oct. 6 1810

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Arms! — may Victory attend your Banners,
and Success your Designs! — may every private
Happiness alleviate your public cares? — & may
Infidelity & Faction, — Bigotry & Fanaticism lie
prostrate at your feet.

That the same Divine Being who has so often
mercifully interposed in behalf of this favoured Nation,
& especially in the preservation of your Majesty's
invaluable Life, may grant your Majesty many
years to rule over us before you are summoned
"into the joy of your Lord & Saviour," is the sincere
& daily prayer of your Majesty's

most ardently attached,

and most devoted & dutiful Subject,

Samuel Barker Jr.

Year of Jubilee.

Yarmouth Norfolk.

6th October 1810.

To

His most excellent & sacred Majesty
the King.

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Wm. Lloyd Garrison
1840

Lord Wellesley

October 14. 1810

For The King

JHM's reply

Copy of Answer October 16

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Barnsgate October 14th
1810

Lord Wellesley has the honor to submit, for Your Majesty's approbation, the draft of an answer to the letters received from Lucien Bonaparte. Before Lord Wellesley submitted this draft to Your Majesty, he thought it advisable to consult the King's Advocate; who entertains no doubt with regard to the right of detaining Lucien Bonaparte, as a Prisoner of War.

London Castle October 16 1791

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The King approves of the Draft of the
Answer which Lord Walsley proposes to send to his
Majesty and his Majesty is satisfied with the clear
Opinion given by the King's Advocate in regard to
the Right of detaining Louis Bonaparte as a
Prisoner of War.

(Signed) George R.

Lord Liverpool

October 15. 1810

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London

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Lord Liverpool begs leave most humbly
to communicate to your Majesty's Despatches
which have been received from a paper
taken in consequence of the arrival
of a new paper at Malta, and
at the same time the Draft of an
Instruction which it is proposed to
send to a paper taken on that
Subject, if it shall meet with
your Majesty's Approbation

A. M. to Ad. Liverpool

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Windsor Castle October 16
1798

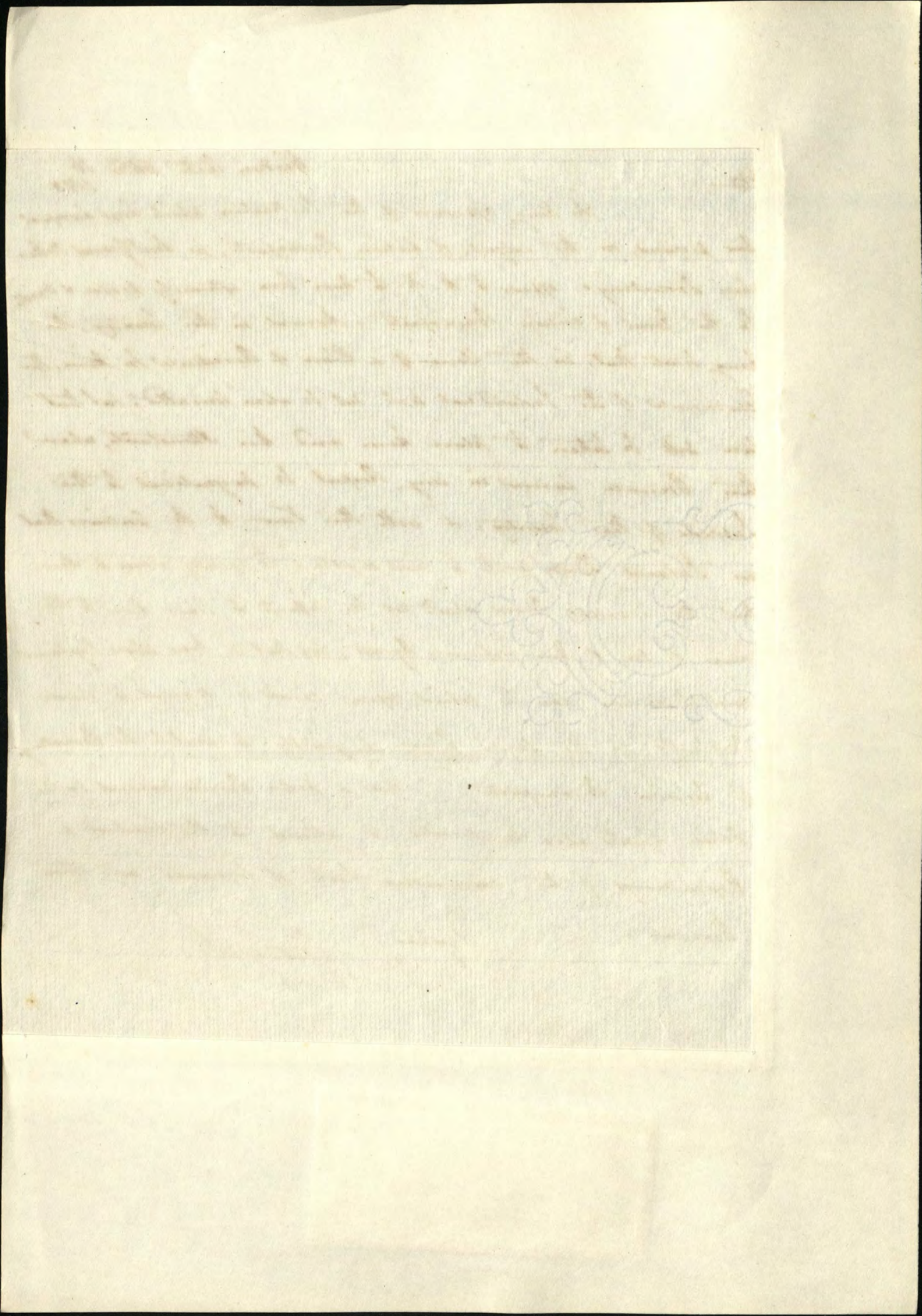
The King approves of the Instruction which Lord Liverpool has prepared, on the Subject of Lucien Buonaparte, for Lord General Bute's where Proceedings appear to H. S. to have been extremely proper & suitable. In the Event of Lucien Buonaparte's Arrival in this Country, the King trusts that, in the Choice of a Place of Residence for him, the Convenience of the Individual will not be alone consulted, but that care will be taken to place him and his Attendants, where their Presence cannot in any Respect be prejudicial to the Interests of this Country, & with this View H. S. conceives that an Inland Town would be most eligible. It equally occurs to him that the Transport Board should not be supposed to leave him to the Charge of one of their inferior Agents, but that a Man whose Vigilance and Discretion can be relied upon should be named to reside constantly in the same Place & quietly to watch the Proceedings of Lucien Buonaparte. — That a proper Person named by the Office should also be directed to attend to the Conduct & Proceedings of the numerous Suite of Servants and other Persons.

(Signed) G. G. G.

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To Lord Liverpool

October 16. 1798



Charles Yorke

Oct. 17 1810

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17 Oct 1810
Mr Yorke having been
unable to attend Your Majesty's
Person, this day, at Windsor,
on account of the business
of the Admiralty, presumes
to transmit the latest Dispo-
sition of the Fleet for this
month; which he has not
had an earlier opportunity
of putting into Your Majesty's
Royal Hands.

Mr Yorke requests Permission
to take this occasion of humbly
informing Your Majesty, that

The Board

The Board of Admiralty consider
it to be expedient for your
Majesty's Naval Service at this
time, to order a Promotion
to take place among the Senior
— Junior Ranks of your Majesty's
Fleet; to the extent of about
30 of the Most Commanders,
who are now actually serving
afloat, to be Post Captains;
and about 20 of the Senior
Lieutenants, now actually
serving as First Lieutenants
of effective Ships of the Line,
to be Commanders; the Commission
to bear date on the 21st Instant
being the Anniversary of the
Battle of Trafalgar; all which

Charles Yorke

Oct. 17 1810

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is humbly submitted for your
Majesty's gracious approbation.

Mr Yorke humbly presumes
to express his Deep Concern
for the present anxiety of
your Majesty & the Royal
family, under the distressing
circumstance of the Illness
of Mrs. The Princess Amelia;
and Mr Yorke earnestly desires
that it may please the Almighty
to preserve Mrs. The Princess
to restore her to Health. -

Admiralty
Oct. 19th 1810

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Mr. G. G. G.
October 17. 1846

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Charles Yorke
(to H. H.'s reply)

Oct. 18 & 19 1810

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Admiralty Oct 18. 1810

Mr Yorke submits to your Majesty, the minutes and sentence of a court martial held on James Poole a private marine for an immaterial crime, together with the opinion of your Majesty's law officers & the counsel to the Admiralty that "the sentence of death pronounced in this case is not sufficiently supported by the evidence adduced."

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Under these circumstances
Mr Yerke humbly proposes for
your Majesty's gracious considera-
tion, whether your Majesty may
not be graciously pleased to
extend your Royal Mercy to
James Toole, by commuting the
capital punishment for that
of transportation for life.

Charles Yorke
(or H. H.'s reply)

Oct. 18 & 19 1810

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London Castle October 19.
1810

In consequence of what is stated in Mr
Yorke's letter and the accompanying Opinion of the
King's Law Officers & the Council to the Admiralty, His
Majesty requires in the Recommendation that the
Sentence of Death passed upon James Toole should be
commuted for that of Transportation for Life.

(Signed)

George R.

Mr. Smith

October 10. 1840

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My dear Mr. Smith

H. K. to Chas. Yorke

Copy 15519

Windsor, Castle October 10th 1790

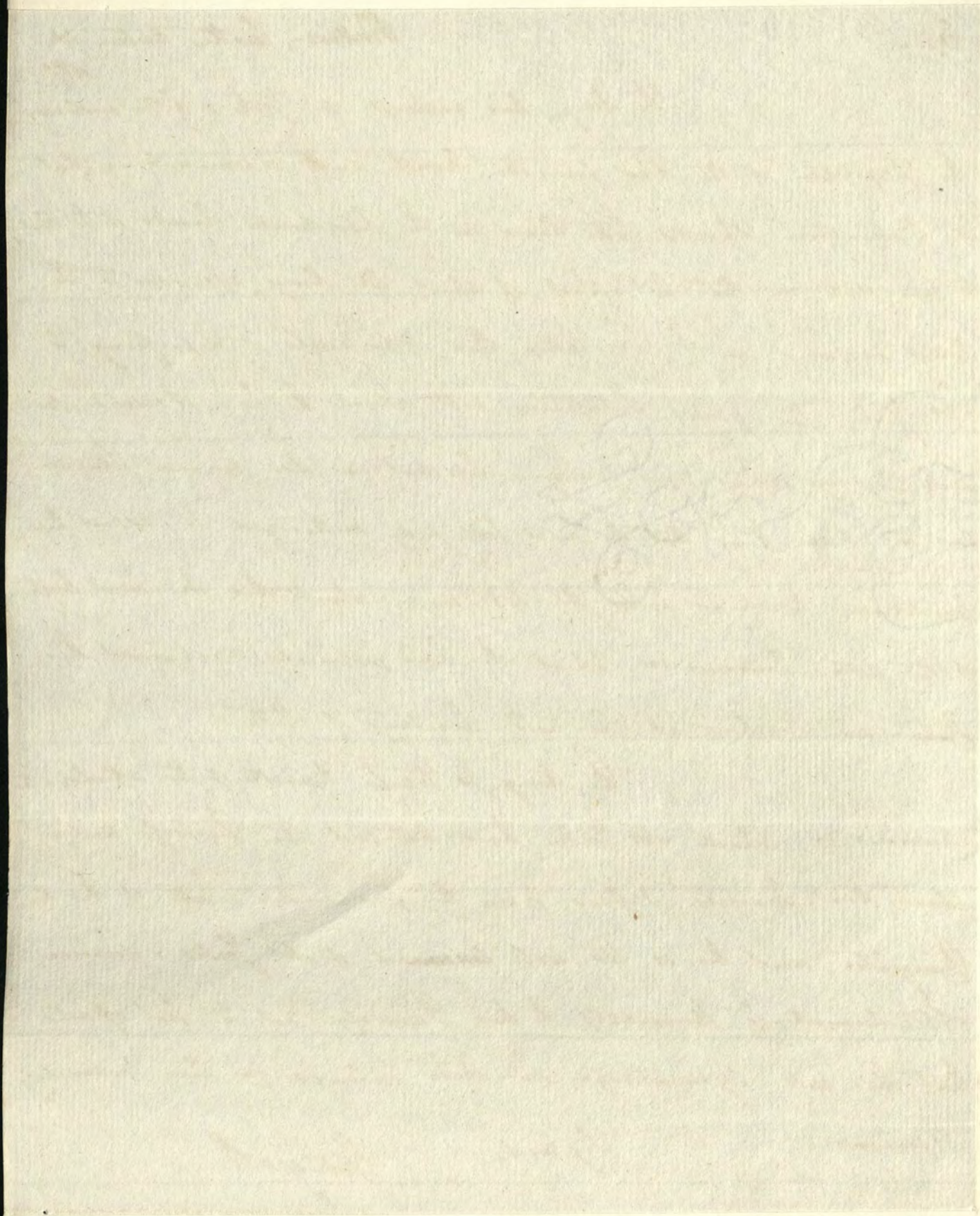
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The King has received Mr Yorke's letter enclosing the Disposition of the Fleet for the month and recommending that a Promotion should take place in the subordinate Ranks of the Fleet, to bear date on the 21st Inst, of which the King approves to the extent proposed. — His M^{ty} takes this opportunity of expressing to Mr Yorke the great Satisfaction with which he has observed Mr Yorke's very active and zealous conduct in his present Situation, and to assure him that he had felt fully authorized to express these particular Expressions from the Experience which His M^{ty} had had of the able Manner in which he had formerly discharged his Duties as Secretary at War and Secretary of State.

The King is truly sensible of the affectionate Manner in which Mr Yorke has noticed the Distress under which His Majesty suffers from the precarious State of His dear Daughter, and he is too well conversant of Mr Yorke's sincere Attachments to Himself & his Family not to feel assured that he will sympathize in their feelings on this melancholy Occasion.

(Signed) George R.

Copy
To Mr Yorke
October 10. 1790



Lord Liverpool

October 24 . 1810

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Oct 24 1810

Lord Liverpool has been most humbly
to inform your Majesty that Capⁿ Robinson
Adj^t Gen^l to the Detachment under the
Command of Lt Col. Mearns, is arrived
with the Intelligence that the Isle of Bourbon
had surrendered by Capitulation to your
Majesty's Arms on the 8th of July last, and
that the loss sustained in the Operation
which led to this event amounted only
to sixteen Rank and File killed and
sixty eight Rank and File wounded
Preparations were making at the Island
of Rodriguez for the Attack of the Mauritius
as

2002/41.
as ^{2002/41} Improvements arrived from India and
the use of good Hore which were expected
in the course of the present month, and
from the information which had been
received of the state of that Colony, very
little doubt could be entertained of
success.

Speacer Percival
(+ H.H.'s reply)

Oct. 24 & 26 1810

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Master of Trinity College

Mr. Percival humbly acquaints your
Majesty, that the vacancy of St. Mary's
in Warwick is vacant by the death of the
late vicar; - Mr. Percival has had a strong
recommendation from Lord Warwick and
Lord Brooke for a Mr. Puchwood to succeed
to it, and of your Majesty please Mr
Percival will direct the presentation who
made out accordingly -

Mr. Percival is happy to send your
Lordship word, that your Majesty is
graciously pleased to approve of Mr
Percival's intention of recommending the
Rev. Mr. C. Monie to a living ~~whenever~~

City of London, Mr General cannot say
wh he sees the Lord Chancellor, whom he
expects in Town before the end of the week,
whether of two Swings in the City it will be
great advantage to ~~that~~ Mr Prouse should
be presented to -

By the Death of the Revd. Mr
Hodgson, the large Swing under Queen Mary's
Trench, of Lancaster, called Baswell or
Elmer, is become vacant, and Mr General
Lambton hopes your Majesty will have no
objection to granting permission to the Bp of
Bristol to hold it in Commendam with
his Bishoprick; that Mr General may be
able to ~~support~~ some other means of ~~supporting~~
the Bishop's income so as to enable him to
support the dignity & expense of his See
which the revenue of that See itself is very

Speacer Percival
(+ H.H.'s reply)

Oct. 24 & 26 1810

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Mr General do remember your
Inequalty Commands respecting a stall in
the Cathedral of Worcester for Mr Dugby

Eding. Oct 24. 1810

Windsor Castle October 26.
1810

The King has received Mr Percival's letter and his
acquiescence in his Recommendation of Mr Cuckwood for the
Vicarage of St Mary in Warwick. - He is very sensible of Mr Percival's
Attention in recommending his Majesty's Domestic Chaplain,
the Revd. Charles Percival to a living in the City.

The King rejoices that Mr Percival is
not prevented by any local application from recommending
his friend the Bishop of Bristol & Master of Trinity College
for the large living in the Duchy of Lancaster & he has
great pleasure in confirming this nomination.

His M. is very glad that Lord Warden
has

Communicated to Mr. General Sir. Nichol is required to do
Oby.

Signed

George A.

Mr. General

October 24. 1796

City of London October 26.