

Ld. Liverpool to H.M.

A.A. No. 983

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Ldn
Jan 21 1822

Ld Liverpool has the Honour to inform your
Majesty, that the Directors of the East India
Company feel it necessary, to appoint a Commander
in Chief upon the Navigation & Department of the
Massive Districts, and they are very desirous
that the appointment shall fall upon Sir
Edward Peper.

Ld Liverpool is satisfied that this appointment
can not be otherwise, than agreeable to your Majesty
from the just opinion, Ld Liverpool knows your
Majesty entertains, of Sir Edw. Peper's Character
& Abilities. The appointment Ld Liverpool humbly
submits has likewise considerable Advantages,
from Sir Edw. Peper being so near the Port,
and it will perfectly accord with the other
essential Arrangements, which Ld Liverpool
I still hope may be carried into Effect.

Ld

and himself feels deeply grateful to your
Majesty, for your most kind enquiries after his
health, which has recovered he is happy to say considerably
benefit from the Bath Water.

and himself is in daily expectation of hearing
from Messrs. W. & M. on the subject of the legal
arrangements in Ireland, and he will then
promptly return to your Majesty his suggestion
as to the time, when a Council may be
held at Brighton, for completing the new
arrangements in your Majesty's

hd. Bath wret to H. M.

A. A. No. 98A

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Deering Street

Jan. 21, 1821 ? 1822

Sir

I understand that Your Majesty's pleasure is to be taken
on the appointment of Mr Ed. Paget to the Command of Your
Majesty's forces in the East Indies on the return of Marques Hastings.
Should Your Majesty be pleased to approve of this Appointment
the Government of Mysore will eventually become vacant &
in that case I most humbly beg to submit to Your Majesty
the Name of Sr Edward James to succeed to that Government.

He has discharged the duties of it in the most able
& exemplary Manner: & the only reason which induced
me not to submit his Name to Your Majesty, when
Sr A. Brouncker resigned the Government was, that
his Rank in the Army, whatever his Military or civil
Merits might be, did not entitle him in the first

Instance to have a Government of so distinguished Character
while your Officers of the Rank of Patrons of St Edward
Paget remained unemployed. But in the Event of St
Edward Paget proceeding to India, I should not think
I had discharged my duty towards your Majesty or acted
as I ought to act towards Colonel James, if I did not most
humbly beg that your Majesty will have his Services in
remembrance.

As the vacancy in the Government of Madras cannot
possibly be acted upon in this Country (should it take place)
for several Months, & probably for more than a Year from
this time, it is very far from my Intention to apply to
your Majesty for any answer to this my humble
representation in favour of Colonel James; I have only
wished to take the earliest Opportunity of submitting his
Name to your consideration.

I beg to subscribe myself

Sir

with every Sentiment of duty & attachment
your Majesty's most faithful & obliged Subject

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L. No. 6 to Lord Bathurst

Jan 3 1822 A. A. No. 985

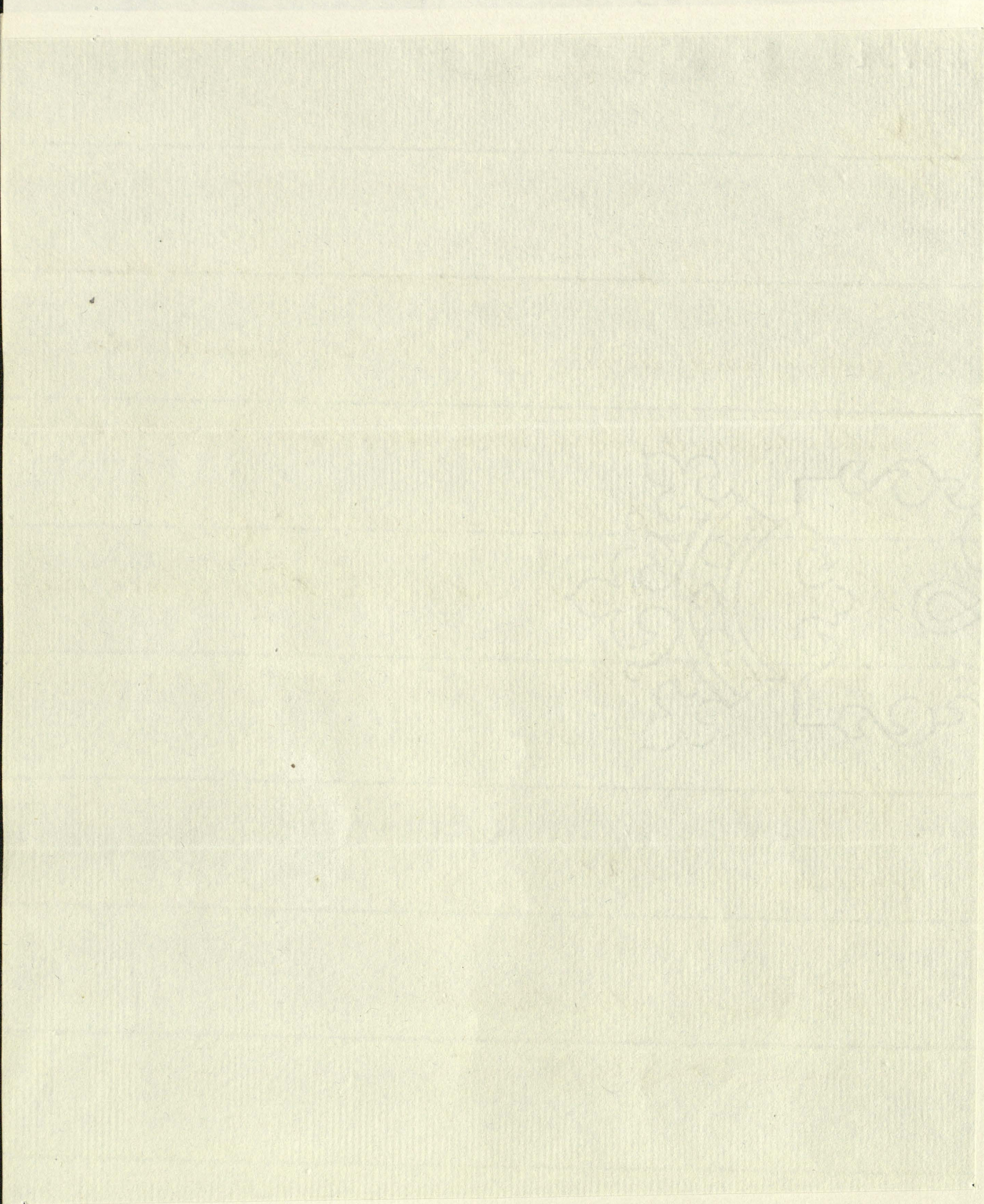
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The King has received Lord Bathurst's letter, and desires that for the present, He will suspend any arrangements respecting the Successor to the Government of Caylon, our Sir Edward Paget, until the King shall have seen Lord Liverpool.

Brighton
January 3^d 1822 -

The Earl Bathurst
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H. K. to Lord Liverpool

Jan 3 1822 A.A. No. 926.

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The King received last evening Lord Liverpool's letter, and is sensible of his attention in proposing Sir Ed^d Paget for the Chief Command in India, when the Vacancy shall be open, & which the King highly approves of. The King understands the Delicacy of Lord Liverpool's Allusion as to the further eventual Arrangements. The King thinks it right to inform Lord Liverpool that immediately subsequent to the receipt of his letter, He also had one from Lord Bathurst recommending

recommending Sir Edward Barnes, as
the Successor to Sir Edward Paget, in the
Government of Ceylon. This the King has
desired Lord Bathurst to suspend until
the King shall have seen Lord Liverpool:
after Monday the King will be ready to
hold a Council whenever it may suit
Lord Liverpool. The King sincerely congratulates
Lord Liverpool upon the benefit he has
received from the Bath Waters.

Brighton
January 3^d -
1822.

The Earl of Liverpool
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A.A. No. 987.

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was conveyed to the King

Ref. to
Dec 27 1722

and conveyed to the Honourable
 your Majesty, a letter which he received
 yesterday from the Marquis of Hertford, and
 the answer which had conveyed her
 Majesty returned to it. and conveyed that
 that it would be upon the whole left
 unbusiness to your Majesty, that he should
 retain the business in the said Justice as
 of himself and without waiting your Majesty's
 Commands

and therefore humbly submits that it will
 hardly be practicable to assemble the Council
 for the new Arrangement, before the 15th of
 next, that it about the 15th or 16th of this month

Enclosure,

Ld. Hertford to Ld. Liverpool

Jan. 2 1822 A.A. 988.

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My dear Lord

I have just been assured it is His Majesty's intention to raise the Marquis of Buckingham to the Rank of a Duke. I therefore feel it due to myself and to my Family to request yr Lp to submit to His Majesty that nearly thirty years ago my Father was promised by Mr. Pitt, on the part of the late King, that should His Majesty ever

The Earl of Liverpool
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ever consent to increase the number of
Dukedoms, his name should be included
and stand next to that of Lord Buckingham,
to whom a similar promise had already
been given. During the time I held a high
and confidential office near His Majesty's
Person and was frequently honoured with marks
of his condescension & regard, I studiously
avoided any reference to this subject, lest I
might be thought anxious to attain for my
Family

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Enclosure

ld. Hertford to ld. Liverpool.

Jan. 2 1822 A.A. 988.

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Family an honor His Majesty seemed to
confine to the reward of splendid public
Services, and I should never have been the
first to desire any change of determination
in my favor. I feel however very differently
on learning that His Majesty's pleasure has
been taken in the instance of Lord Buckingham,
and I trust yr Sp will be ready to support
with your advice my prayer for an equal
favor, assured as I am that no one can have
exceeded me in attachment to His Majesty's
Person

Person, or in more cordial or uniform
support of His Majesty's Gov^t

I have the honor &c

Signed / Hertford

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Jan 31st 1822

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January 2nd 1822.
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hd. Liverpool to hd. Hertford.

A.A. No. 989.

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Private

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Life House

4th January 1822.

My dear Lord

I have received the favor of your letter, and I must begin with assuring you that neither the King nor I as His Minister, had the most remote idea of any promise or even expectation, having ever been held out to your Father or yourself respecting an English Dukedom.

I must further add, what I am sure any person who has been engaged in the higher

The Marquis of Hertford

higher Departments of Official life
will readily acknowledge, that no
Family has ever been considered as
entitled to rest their pretensions to new
Honors from the Crown upon what may have
passed in Conversation either with the King
or His Minister; the exact particulars
and color of which at the distance of an
Interval of time, it must be impossible to
ascertain.

It has been usual therefore whenever
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hd. Liverpool to hd. Hertford.

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a prospective and conditional Promise or
expectation has been intended to be held out
to a Family, either on the part of the King
or His Government, that this should be
given in a Letter from the Minister to the
Family applying for it, and such Letter is
the record, upon which, the Family may
build their Expectations hereafter.

The Marquis of Buckingham laid before
the King & myself, more than a twelvemonth
since a Letter from Mr. Pitt to this effect.

I need scarcely say, that ever
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a promise of this nature cannot be regarded as necessarily binding on succeeding Kings, or on successive Administrations, & I have no reason to believe that the King would have thought proper at this particular time to have conferred a Dukedom upon the Marquis of Buckingham, if it had not been connected with an official Arrangement, which His Majesty deemed of importance to the Public Service.

In communicating His Majesty's gracious Intentions to the Marquis of Buckingham,
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A. M. to Lord Liverpool,

Jan. 5 1822

A.A. No. 990.

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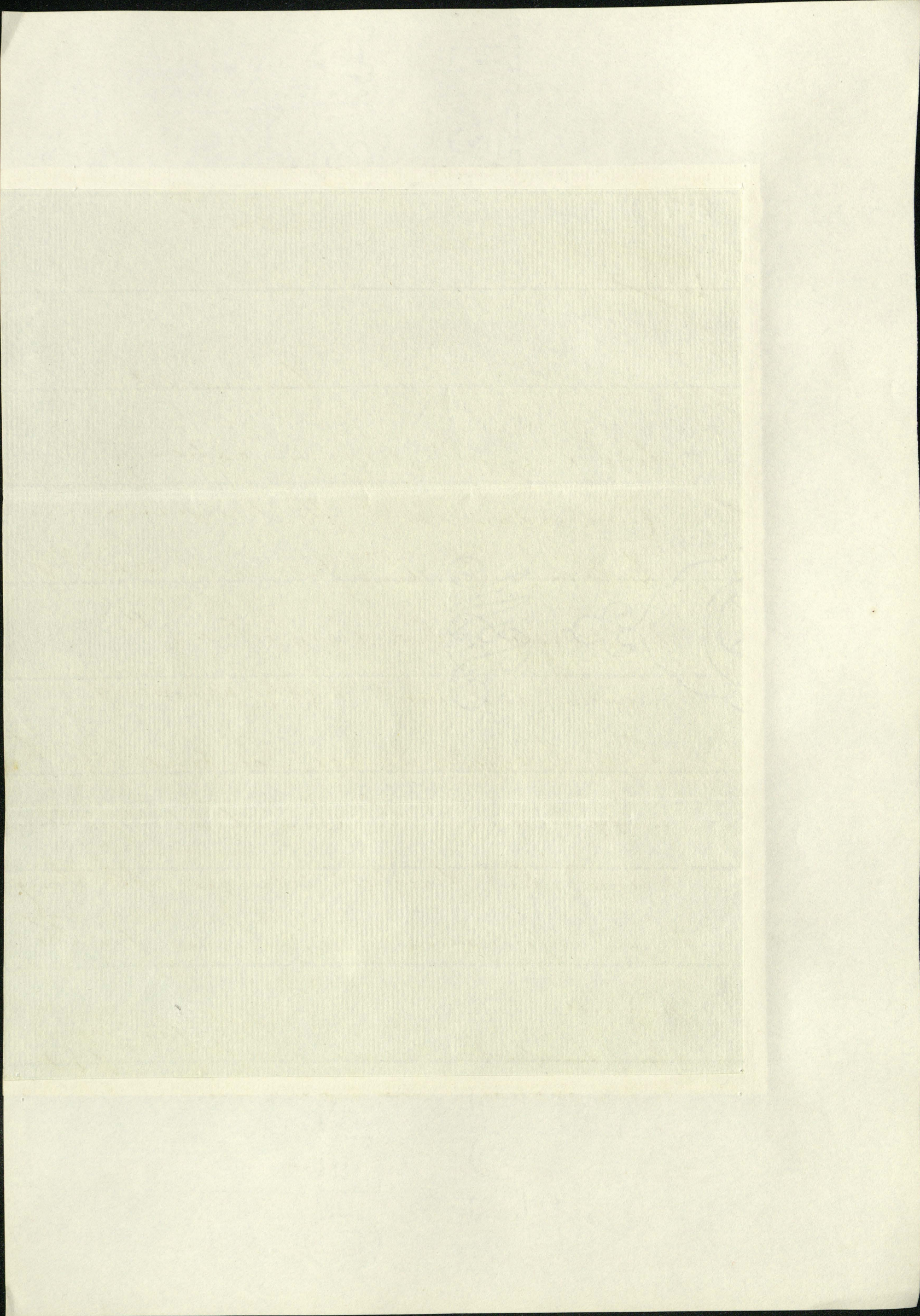
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The King has received
Lord Liverpool's communication of his
Correspondance with the Marquis of
Bertford. The King feels most sensibly
the delicacy of Lord Liverpool on this
occasion, and most highly approves of
Lord Liverpool's answer. The King will be
ready to receive the Council at Brighton
whenever Lord Liverpool will give the King
timely information of his wishes for that
purpose.

Lord Liverpool
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Brighton Jan 5th
1822



H. H. to hd. Liverpool
(of with last)

Jan. 5 1822.

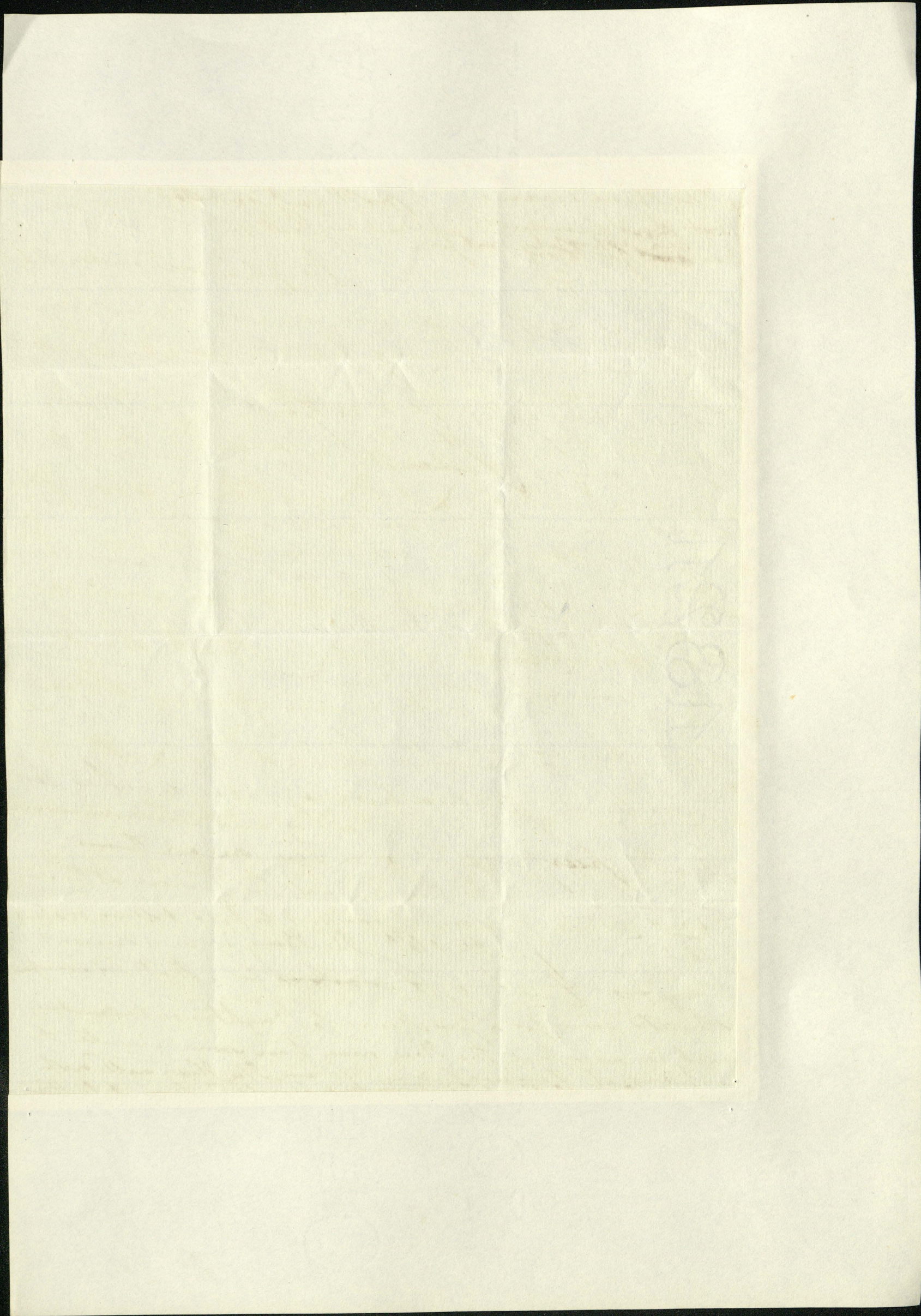
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The King desires ^{most confidentially private.}
that Lord Liverpool will not say that he
has ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~expressly~~ ^{expressly} sent for.
The pleasure to acknowledge

Jan 7 1822

The King has received Lord Liverpool's
^{the receipt} communication of his correspondence with
Cotter Marquis of Hertford. The King
feels most ~~gratefully~~ ^{gratefully} the solicitude of
Lord Liverpool on this occasion, & most
highly approves of Lord Liverpool's answer.
The King will be ready to receive
the family at Brighton, whenever
Lord Liverpool will give the King
timely information of his wishes, for
that purpose. ^{Both as Lord Liverpool seems}
Brighton. ^{to think, that the family at the very}
Jan 4. 5th. ^{moment can not be held till on or about}
1822. ^{the 16th. The King is very desirous}

~~The Earl of Liverpool~~. That Lord Liverpool
should come for a few hours to Brighton on Wednesday
next in order that the King may have some ^{private &}
confidential ^{conversations} ~~with~~ ^{with} them. The King will not
^{detain} Lord Liverpool, longer than may be convenient to him



H. H. to Lord Sidmouth

Jan. 7 1822

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The King has received Lord Sidmouth's letter containing his request that the King would receive Lord Salt at Brighton, soon after His Lordship's return to London; the King will with pleasure receive ~~the Lordship~~ Lord Salt, & hopes that Lord Sidmouth will accompany Him. The King desires Lord Sidmouth to acquaint Him, of Lord Salt's arrival in town, & the day ^{for} which the King may look forward to their intended visit.

Brighton.
Jan^y 4th.
1822.

Wm Sidmouth

private.

H. K. Ltd. Liverpool

A. A. No. 991.

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2nd 10 1822

I have desired to see you for
the purpose of conferring with you
relative to the Office of my Private Secretary
As the Government is now I hope fixed
on a settled firm basis, I am desirous
that we should have no impediment
or interruption to our permanent trans-
-mittals, if it can possibly be avoided.
with this view it has occurred to me,
without entering into those particulars
which I have already communicated
to you through Lord Lauderdale, that
perhaps it might be desirable to
get rid of the Office of Private Secretary
that has always been looked upon
with a jealous eye, both by the Gov. &

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the country, as it would in my opinion
 be highly popular, if we were to take the
 present opportunity connecting it, with
 general arrangements, to break up the
 thing altogether. This however can
 not be done without making an exten-
 ded Provision for Sr. Ben^d. Blossfeld,
 because I think, it is desirable that
 the ~~plans~~ with the Privy Council also,
 for by thus retiring entirely from my
 duty, it would be the means of saving
 both myself & the Gov^t.
 much inconvenience, arising from the
 natural consequence of our taking power
 & Patronage. Your Lordship must
 be aware that my feelings, are naturally
 tender, ~~and must be~~ ^{exacerbated & therefore} embarrassed by a question
 of this kind, & the Gov^t. will therefore

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The King
to

Lord Liverpool

(Proposal to abolish
the Office of Private
Secretary.)

About Jan'y 1822.

Ed. his exposal to H. H.

A. A. No. 992

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Combe Wood
Jan^y 19 1822

and I am glad to see the Honour to send you
the Draft of the Paper you desire
was desirous of receiving, this is humbly submitted
as the foundation of the communication you
desire, and I am desirous of making, but subject
to any alterations you desire, which I shall
obey with pleasure

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to any alterations you desire, which I shall
obey with pleasure

powerful and sufficient reasons could be given,
for declining all foreign employment.

Enclosure

A.A. No. 993.

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Writing to Sir B. Bloomfield,
in the future duties of the
Private Secretary.

The King has been
for some time desirous
of having a Confidential
Explanation, with Sir
B. Bloomfield, and He
has thought it best to
adopt this mode of Com-
-munication, as most
wholly to be explicit, and
at the same time the
least embarrassing to
Himself, and to Sir
Bloomfield.

The King renders the fullest
Justice to the Attachment,
Fidelity, and Integrity man-
-ifested by Sir B. Bloomfield
in the discharge of the
very laborious, and Con-
-fidential Duties, which
the King has imposed
upon him, and He
can assure him, that
it is not from Preference
to

to any other individual
nor from want of any
personal confidence, that
He felt it necessary to
make this explanation.

But many circumstances
have occurred which induce
the King to think it highly
desirable to place the
office of His Private Secy
entirely upon a different
 footing from that, on
which it has hitherto
existed, in the hands
of Mr J. Macneil, and
Sir P. Mounsliff.

The King in short wishes
to restore it, as nearly as
possible to what it was
when held by Sir A. Taylor
under his father, and
to limit the functions
of the situation to the
arrangement of His Papers,
the copying of His Letters,

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and the occasionally writing
what he may think proper
to dictate, and afterwards
sign; but that a future
No Communication should
be made to the King upon
Political Affairs, except
through His Ministers,
unless in those cases where
the Individuals mentioned
there, are entitled to apply
directly to the King.

It must be obvious that
so complete an alteration
in the nature of the
-tion, could not be
made without being
liable to much
-ception, so long as the
Office remains in the
hands of Sir M. Mordaunt,
or indeed ever in the
hands of any other Person,
who had held it upon
a different footing; and
the King never could
entertain the Idea of
removing Sir M. Mordaunt
from this service, except
through an arrangement
which would be in all
subjects

respects honourably, and ad-
-mirations to him.

But as the post of Major
will shortly become vacant,
in consequence of Sir's Regt
succeeding to the Chief Command
in India, the King can
not let this opportunity
pass by without offering
it to Sir's Regt. from a sincere
feeling that the importance
of the situation, and the
rank & Character of those
who have hitherto filled
it, might render it
acceptable to him, and
would mark to the World
the spirit of regard and
confidence in which the
arrangement had been
made in consideration of
Sir's Regt's long
meritorious & faithful
services

Ld. Liverpool to H. R.

A. D. No. 994

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Combe Wood
Jan 29 1822

Ld Liverpool feels the deepest Regret in
being under the necessity of communicating
to your Majesty the melancholy Intelligence
of the Death of Dr Hodson, Regius Professor of
Divinity in the University of Oxford, and
Principal of Magdalen College

Ld Liverpool has the Honour to receive Mr
Hobbs letter on this sad Event, Dr Hodson
had certainly become the most important
Member of the University, and his loss will
not ^{be} easily repaired

As the Situation of Regius Professor of Divinity
is one of the highest Importance to the Interests
of the University, & of the Established Church
Ld Liverpool with respect your Majesty's
Assurances

Permit me to postpone submitting any
name to you for that selection, until he
has had an opportunity of consulting the
Archbishop of London, and of forming the best
opinion in his power, as to the most proper
selection.

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Richard Heber to Ed. Liverpool

A.A. No. 995.

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Safford January 18. 1822

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My dear Lord

It is not without feelings
of deep regret that I communi-
cate to your Lordship the mel-
ancholy intelligence of the death
of Dr. Hodson, which took place
about half past eight this
morning, without a groan or a
struggle.

The sentiments of respect &
gratitude with which my former
friend always mentioned your
Lordship's name, both before & during
his illness, appear to me, not
only

Enclosure

Richard Heber to Ed. Liverpool

A.A. No. 995.

to justify, let demand the present
communication.

I will merely add that
his end was as calm, as his
sick-bed had been instructive,
& his life exemplary.

I have the honor to remain
with sincere respect & regard

Ever my dear Lord,

Your Obedt^l Servant

Wm. Henry

Richard Heber

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The inevitable death has produced
a very striking & general
regret in the place.

July 18th 1822

Mr. Haber

Announcing the
Death of D. Hudson

Dublin of York 6th 1829

A.A. No. 996

22810

Am. Guards January 19 1829

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Dear Brother,

I have the regret to inform Majesty, the death of General Francis Dundas, by which the command of the 71st Regiment and the Government of Dumbarton Castle are become vacant.

The 71st Regiment is so distinguished a Corps that probably Your Majesty will appear of a Junior Colonel being summoned to it. I prefer to further Lieutenant General Sir Gordon Drummond, that would vacate the command of the 88th Regiment, for the command of which Corps I should then be glad to lay before Your Majesty the names of Lieutenant General Dundas, Sir Henry Campbell and Sir Rufus Donkin, all of whom from their services are deserving of such a mark of Your Majesty's favor.

As regard to the Government of Dumbarton Castle

as Your Majesty has frequently expressed a wish
to confer such a situation upon Sir William Bopp
You may perhaps be disposed to consider this as
a favourable opportunity. -

I am,

Dear,

Your Majesty,

most dutifully subject
and most affectionate Brother

Richard

I have the honor to transmit herewith the 3^d, 4th and 5th
parts of the Revised Regulations for the Drill and
Exercise of Your Majesty's Infantry, of which I satisfied
myself of the Correctness last week. -

H. H. bhd. hinc exod

Jan. 20 1822

A.A. No. 997.

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20 Jan 1822

I must private.

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknow-
ledge your letter relative to my Secretary
of the Regius Professorship of Astronomy at
Oxford. I shall first communicate to
You, my feelings respecting the statement
which You have submitted for my appor-
-bation. It may be very true, that under
some circumstances, the proposition as
regards salary, might be considered an
ample Provision, but I must also appeal
to my own feelings of affection towards the
Individual in question, & that, at once

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tells me, they are not satisfied, or perhaps
I should rather say, not sufficiently re-
-solved, because, whilst I am fully aware
of the prudence of the step, which I am
about to take, for the sake of my Government
there are some my painful regrets mixed with
it. I come therefore to this decided con-
-clusion, that the purchase of the first Irish
Passage is absolutely necessary, & further
I wish to add, as an immediate ^{of your instruction} mark a
Bad Pittor. You my dear Lord, ^{will} ~~ought~~
be fully sensible, from the known in-
-tegrity of your own Heart, what real
regard & friendship I mean; How then ~~shall~~
-you ever I part, with a confidential
^{I separate myself from}

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Jan 20 1822

A.A. No. 997.

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I want of this disputation, without giving
 the fullest & ~~most~~ ^{what might be called by some} ~~correct~~ ^{all} testimony of what I
 feel towards Him. This I hope at least
 would give happiness to Him, & then
 I should be certain, to have it reflected
 back, upon myself. I have but one
 word more to say, that the whole of this
 transaction with me, must be a question
 of feeling & not of argument. I am much
 obliged for the manner in which you have
 entered into this, & shall be impatient, until
 I shall hear from you again.

I quite approve of your deliberate
~~conduct~~ relative to the Regium Papatship.

Brighton.

Jan 4. 20. 1822.

The Earl of Liverpool with seals

Your Friend


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The King
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Lord Liverpool

Jan^y. 20. 1822

Proposing marks of
distinction on the
retirement of Sir
B. Bloomfield

Ld. Liverpool to H. H.

A.A. No. 999.

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Just Minute

Coombe Wood

Jan^y 22 1822

Lord Liverpool has had the Honour of receiving
your Majesty's letter, and he can assure your
Majesty, that it must be his most anxious
and unfeigned desire, to meet your Majesty
feelings upon any matter indeed, in which
they may be involved, but more particularly
in an arrangement, so delicate in its nature,
as that which is now under your Majesty's
consideration.

Lord Liverpool can have no difficulties in
expressing most humbly, his entire concurrence
in your Majesty's intention, of immediately
conferring the District of the Red Ribbon
on Sir B. Blomfield, and Lord Liverpool
would see no objection to your Majesty adding
at the same time a Baronet, if your
Majesty should deem it expedient.

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and express relies upon Your Majesty's
merciful forgiveness to him, for the discharge
of his duty he humbly submits to Your
Majesty, the difficulty which really occurs
on the subject of the Irish Message.

In the first place, with a view to the
new arrangements in Your Majesty's post,
Messrs. W. & A. had previous to their
idea occurring respecting Sir B. Moonfield,
actually offered to Lord C. Justice Jones,
the vacant Irish Message, it is now
supposed that there is no actual vacancy,
but the offer must in that case be
justly considered, as applying to the first
vacancy that shall occur.

In the next place, it has been for
some time understood, and was strongly
expressed upon the head of Messrs. W. & A.,
that Irish Honour should be conferred

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A.A. No. 999.

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to Service and Personal Consequence in
 Ireland, there is obviously great Policy as
 well as Justice in this Rule, and had
 Liverpool would further humbly submit,
 whether the confining such an honour upon
 Sir B. Monro, which will unavoidably be
 subject to much Obloquy, may not have the
 Effect of leading Persons to enquire what
 means he had of supporting it, and may
 not lead to Suspensions, which however not
 -founded, might be nevertheless highly
 prejudicial to him.

And Liverpool most humbly entreats Your
 Majesty to reconsider those Observations which
 he has ventured to submit, before Your
 Majesty shall come to a definitive Conclusion.

If Your Majesty shall however determine
 to confer the just vacant Irish Peerage
 that shall be at the free Disposal
 of.

of the Crown, upon Sir B. Bloomfield, had
been with request of your Majesty, to
write to Lord Mordaunt, to explain to him
the Personal Considerations which render
such an Act an Exception to what ought
to be the general Rule of you, as to the disposal
of the Honours of the Crown in Ireland.

Lord Mordaunt can not conclude, without
trusting himself upon your Majesty's kind
Indulgence, and he has no doubt that
your Majesty will have the goodness to
send him full Justice to the petition, which
has dictated every Part of this letter

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Ref. No. 1022
Jan 25 1822

Private

Lord Liverpool has had the Honour of receiving
 your Majesty's letter, and says to be allowed to express
 his sincere Regret that your Majesty should have
 felt yourself indispensed since your Return to England
 and Liverpool trusts that by care and attention
 your Majesty will be speedily relieved from any
 Complaint under which you may have been labouring
 The Ambition expectation of his M^{ty} Liverpool has afforded
 Lord Liverpool with but it his Duty to abstain
 from saying any thing further upon the Subjects
 subject of your Majesty's letter, until he receive
 your Majesty's Commands to attend you upon
 it.

Lord Liverpool has made the necessary enquiries
 respecting the Persons who are mentioned, & shall
 the structure of Prussia proper in the proximity
 of

of Oxford.

Lord Liverpool has heard the opinions of the
Bishop of London, the Bishop of Durham, and the
Bishop of Landaff, the result appears to be that
Mr Dawson of Oxford & Dr Lloyd of Christ Church
are the two persons upon whom the choice
would be expected to fall upon the score of merit.
They are both thoroughly qualified for the situation
from their abilities, character, learning, & devotedness
to all its branches. Lord Liverpool is inclined
however upon the whole to recommend to your
Majesty Dr Lloyd as the appointment which would
give most satisfaction to the University at large,
and particularly to Christ Church, of which
the University Professor is a member.