

Ld. Liverpool to H.M.

A.A. No. 1001.

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J. P. Brown
Feb 10 1822

Secret

Ld. Liverpool presents his humble Duty to
Your Majesty, and requests Your Majesty Plea-
-sure, in consequence of Dr. Hook having
declined the Degree of Doctor, of Laws, of
to offer it to Professor Marsh, of Trinity College
Cambridge, or if Your Majesty should prefer it,
to Mr. Kemble, or of the Dean of Worcester, and
Dean of Exeter.

Ld. Liverpool is induced to make this
Recommendation, from no Personal or Political
Views, he does not even know the List of
the above named Persons, and very little the
Account but he has received Applications for this
Degree, (which has been usually connected
with the University of Cambridge) from or
many

many Services of the best Character as well
that it is of the utmost importance that
a proper Selection should be made, and
he is conscientiously convinced, that the Promotion
to such a Degree under such Circumstances
of his Rate Duality, would do away much of
the good, which has been done since your
Majestys Request and Answer to the Established
Church

Duke of Wellington to G. A.,

A.A. No. 1002.

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Field Marshal Viscount Wellington has
the honor of submitting to Your Majesty
the following plan for reducing the cost
of the payments of the Ordnance; and Drafts of
Warrants which will hereafter be submitted
to Your Majesty for Your Majesty's signature
if Your Majesty should be graciously pleased to
approve of the Plan now submitted for Your
Majesty's pleasure for the conduct of the business
of the Ordnance in future.

It is proposed to class the Outstations
and Magazines and Depots of the Ordnance
into four classes according to their relative
importance to Your Majesty's Naval and
Military Service: To employ a Storekeeper
and a Dep^t Storekeeper in those of the first class:
But only a Storekeeper in those of the other classes
with the exception of those Magazines and Depots
situated in unhealthy climates or at a great
distance from home in which two Officers will
necessarily be employed.

It is proposed that the salaries of the Storekeepers

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all the Masters of the first Class shall be 500 £
per Annum; those of the second Class 300 £ per
Annum; those of the third Class 200 £ per
Annum; those of the fourth Class and all Deputy
Storekeepers 150 £ per Annum. There will be
an Exception in favour of the Officers employed
on the Island of Cyprus who are allowed Colonial
Pay.

The Salaries of the Officers & Clerks employed
in Pall Mall and the Tower will likewise be
reduced, as is detailed in the enclosed Draft of
a Warrant for the Civil Establishments of the
Redoubt Sea but none of these reduced Salaries

will take effect till vacancies will occur
in the several Offices.

The Warrant above referred to of your Majesty
should be pleased to approve of it likewise provides
for the grant of a Salary for Length of Service
to the best Officers of the Ordnance in lieu of
what is now called gratuity.

In order to provide a check upon the conduct
of the business at the Out Stations in lieu of
that abolished by the discontinuance of the
Clerk of the Cheque and Clerk of the Survey more
frequent and more accurate Returns and Journals
are required from the out Stations; and thus it is

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hoped that a greater degree of efficiency
and accuracy will be attained in the Dept.
in general notwithstanding the great diminu-
tion of Officers at the several outstations.

All of which is submitted for your Majesty's
Pleasure by your Majesty's most faithful
and devoted subject and servant
W. B. Wright

Sr H. Knighton b. H. M.

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Private

Sir

I have the honor to acknow-
ledge Your Majesty's most
gracious letter of this morning,
for the purpose of expressing
how deeply & sensibly I feel,
all Your great kindness &
all Your affectionate conduct
towards me.

Indeed, Sir, these

Sr Hon. Knighton G. H. M.

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are no words within my
reach, that can adequately
convey how much I have
truly I am impressed, with
every thing relative to Your
Majesty.

I trust that the Almighty
will give You Peace, &
that Your afflicted mind
will cease to be tormented by
the overwhelming inquietudes,

which have of late made
such painful inroads on
Your Health.

I feel assured all will be
well; In the mean Time,
let me implore of Your
Majesty, to guard Your
Health, & to use every
means to protect it, in
Your Power.

Do not let Your mind,

Sir, be tied down by the fetters
of apprehension; anticipate
I beseech You no Ill, for
I will not believe, that any
is to happen us.

I wish much, very much,
that You would drive out
in Your open Carriage,
for an hour or two, every
day, when the weather

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will permit; I mention it openly
at Your dinner, I say that
I have written strongly to
Your Majesty recommending
it, I that You are resolved
to follow my affectionate
advice -

I am certain that Your
Majesty will give this
answer at all points.

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If you knew Sir, what I really
& sincerely feel, your
Majesty would scarcely
believe, the extent of my
anxiety & misery respecting
you.

Pray this if you please.

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your Majesty's most
affectionate Subject & most
affectionately attached
devoted Servant

Wrighton.

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Sir Walter Scott to Sir H. Knighton
Feb. 22 (1822)*

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Dear Sir William

A very ingenious mechanic Mr. Thompson Gunsmith in this place & I believe belonging to the Household in that capacity has a particular wish to see His Majesty's armory with a view of perfecting a series of observations on the early history of fire arms. If such a favour can be granted I believe it will be confided as a worthy ingenious man

You will easily believe I was penetrated with gratitude for His Majesty's gracious & condescending response. My young people have just left us to join the 15th Regiments in Ireland which

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Sir Walter Scott to Sir H. M. Knighton

Feb. 22 (1822)*

I fear will be a singular change
for an only and indulged daughter
but she who loves her soldier must carry
her knapsack Believe me on this
much obliged Dear Sir William
yours most truly

Edin. 22 Feb. 1822

Walter M.

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Paul Fother

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Holograph letter in the Royal Archives, Windsor Castle, from Sir Walter Scott to Sir William Knighton, dated Edinburgh, February 22nd.

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Yours most truly

Walter Scott.

Edinb. 22 Feb^y.

