

Ld. Liverpool to H. H.

A.A. No. 1036

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W. House
Aug 15 1822

The Melancholy event which has occurred
 in your Majesty's presence must occasion some
 embarrassment, as to the approaching meeting
 of Ministers at Vienna.
 I would desire to know that some one should
 be sent from hence and indeed it will
 not have escaped your Majesty's reflection
 that Lord Stewart must be wholly
 disqualified for any public duty,
 under such circumstances.

After conversing with Lord Bathurst
 who is now in your Lordship's presence
 I would submit it to your Majesty
 as the opinion of those of your Lordship's
 servants who are now here, that
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The Duke of Wellington will be the most
 proper person to represent your Majesty
 you at Vienna, at the approaching
 meeting, and Lord Liverpool expects
 that he will have arrived in London
 before he can receive your Majesty's
 answer to this letter. It having been
 intimated to him, by the Messenger
 who was sent with the sad letter
 signed on Monday last, that it was
 the desire of his Majesty, who were
 then present, that he should return
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If your Majesty should be graciously
 pleased to concur in this suggestion,
 Lord Liverpool has intimated that

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The Duke of Wellington will readily under-
stand the objection, and he might be furnished
with the same instructions, which your
Lordship had prepared for
himself.

As however some papers, it may be
desirable to be prepared for the possibility
of any unforeseen circumstance preventing
the Duke of Wellington from accepting the
proposal, and in that case that Lord
Bathurst would suggest that Lord
Chancery would be the person upon
the whole the best calculated to
perform the duties of such a Mission
satisfactorily, and to whose appointment
there would be less objection, or
eventual embarrassment, than to
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anything which has prevented staff to
their minds.

Lord Liverpool has the pleasure to inform
Your Majesty that Lord Blandford
has been very anxious, that the Board
should take place in Westminster
Hall. Lord Liverpool accordingly
wrote to the Duke, who has given the
necessary directions, and it is expected
that every thing will be ready for
the business on Sunday next

H. M. to Ed. Liverpool.

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most private.

Dear Lord Liverpool,

Inwithstanding the heavy sagged
-ted confusion in which I am now pained
kept, yet, as you may suppose, I can
not help considering, very deeply, the Dis-
-tress & Embarrassment, in which my Govt
must be plac'd, by the Death, of my
intimidated & wretched Friend, Lord Londonderry.

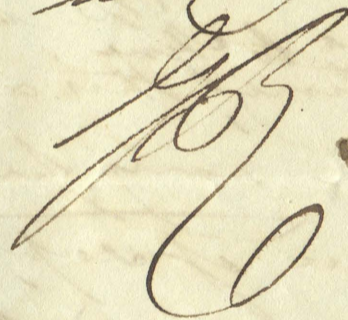
The immediate object of my
^{to you} writing, this Letter ~~is~~, is not, to
make any proposal at present, with
a view of supplying the lamentable
void by the untimely Death, of this
excellent Statesman, but to desire, that you
will not interrupt, I in no manner, in

= prede the arrangements, which are already
settled, respecting India, as it is My
Desire, that they should remain final
& conclusive.

I am indeed to say thus much
to you, for the purpose of guarding you
against any new negotiation, with the
individual in question.

Believe me your sincere friend
always

Dorset House.
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Aug. 27th. 1822.



The Earl of Liverpool R. G.

per Mr. Pringle

Duke of Wellington to H. H.,

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London August 18th 1822

Your Majesty's gracious command of the
15th has reached me last night, and I am
not surprised that the catastrophe which we
all deplore has so severely affected your
Majesty. I know how much your Majesty
regarded Lord Amherst; and how terrible
your Majesty was of his merits of his attach-
ment to your Majesty's Person, and of the value
of his services to your Majesty; and his loss at the
present moment is certainly one of the severest

Duke

Calamities which could befall Your
Majesty's Kingdom.

The feelings of Your Majesty upon this
occasion must have been aggravated by
the circumstances attending it; and by the fact
that Your Majesty had the misfortune of
observing that that great mind was in a
state of delirium; and that Your Majesty
even anticipated the fatal event which we
all lament.

Lord Liverpool has told me that when he
informed Your Majesty of this misfortune

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He had reported your Majesty not to consider
of the measures I've adopted & of the
situation I'm in an unfortunate change
filled in your Majesty's Council, with your
Majesty's own Decree I own. I will be
an easy course to come to the decision
of these measures with so great an view
everything the transaction to your Majesty's
satisfaction, care, and comfort, of the important
business which is to be transacted under
your Majesty's direction by the late distinguished
Individual, and the honor of your Majesty's

Government.

All this is humbly submitted to your
Majesty's most devoted & faithful
subject and servant W. B. Kingston

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Crombe Wood
Aug 20 1822

I have been informed by Mr. Wilson
that a Newspaper is to be despatched
this evening to your Majesty, and
I expect contains to trouble your Majesty
with a few lines to say that every
thing remains quiet in London, and
that the Palace settlement upon the
late most particularly occurred, just
that which might be desired, and
expected.

Lord Liverpool saw the Duke of
Wellington yesterday, and expects to
see him again at St. James's and
he

to her the satisfaction of adding, that
the Duke of Devonshire is quite ready to
undertake the special mission to
be done, if your Majesty shall be
pleased to approve of his going there

Ld. Chancellor (Eldon) to H. H.

Aug 18 1822 A. A. No. 1038

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Sir

I had the Honor to receive your Majesty's gracious Letter (dated Leith Roads) last Night. It is to me Matter of great Satisfaction to find that I had been able, whilst deploring the Loss, which your Majesty and the Country has sustained, a Loss which, unless we had seen that Providence has so far blessed this Kingdom as to have raised up, from Time to Time, eminent Men, calculated to sustain its best Interests, might be pronounced to be irreparable — that I had been able to take such a View of my Duty to your Majesty, as to have determined to act, as your Majesty has commanded me to act, before I received that Letter. I shall remain in Town till your Majesty's Return, when, after receiving your further Commands, your Majesty will allow me to ask Permission, under a State

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considerable fatigue, to endeavour to recruit in the
Country when, consistently with such further Comments,
that may be allowed.

Permit me, Sir, to assure your Majesty
that, with the most anxious and cordial Wishes
that you may long, very long, enjoy the Blessings of
Health and Happiness, I am Your Majesty's
most grateful & attached Subject & Servant
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Sunday 18th Aug^r
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For The King

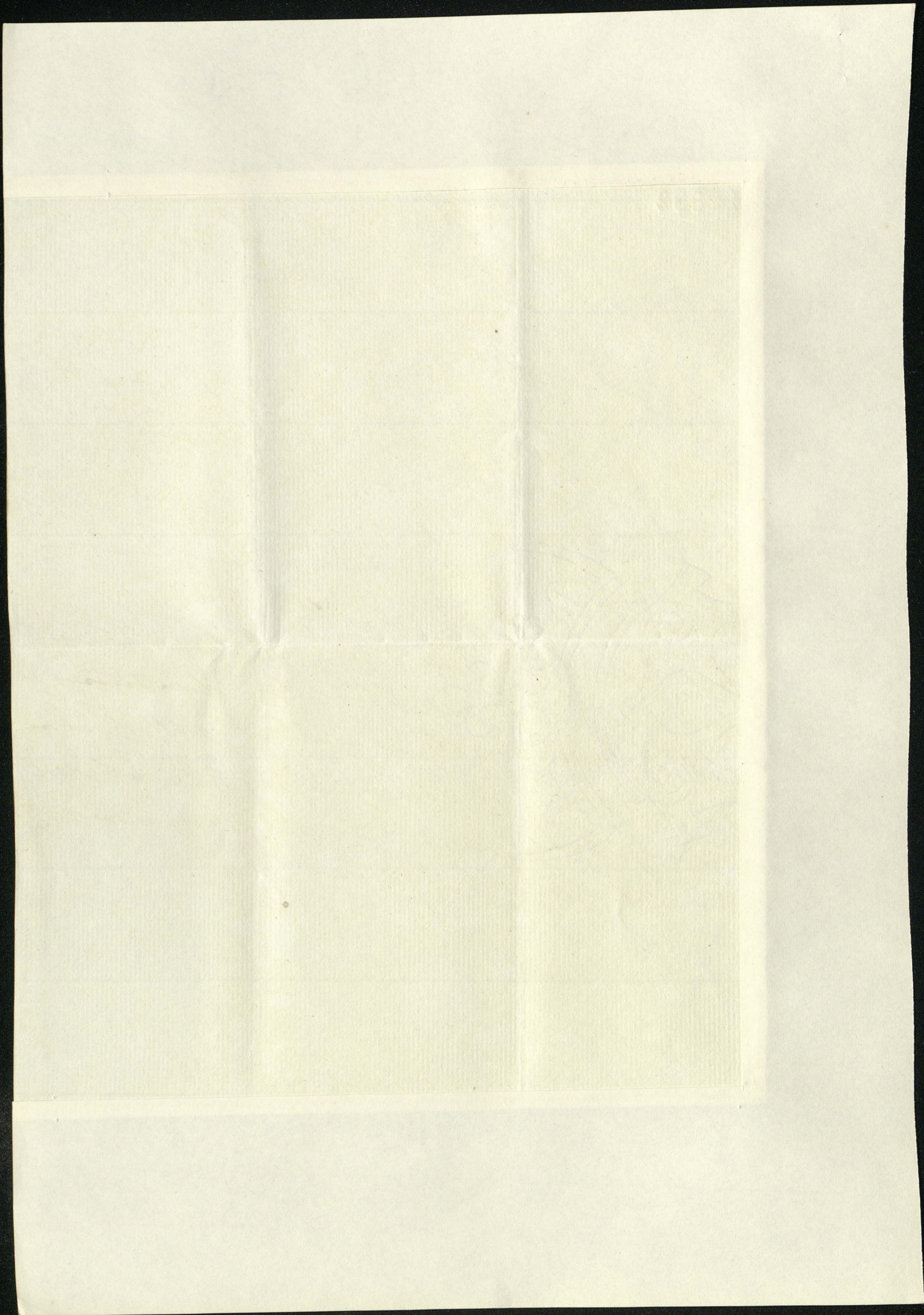
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London
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I had the pleasure to receive your Majesty's letter
of the 17th Inst and to beg to assure your Majesty
that nothing shall be said or done by me
during your Majesty's absence, which can
preclude upon your Majesty's return the most
perfect and unobstructed consideration
of the arrangements in your Majesty's Govern-
ment, which in consequence of the late sad
Calamity may appear to be the most advantageous
for the Public Service.



Ld. Liverpool to H. H.

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London
Aug 21 1822

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Ld. Liverpool has had the Honour of
receiving your Majesty's letter of the 18th Inst
this morning, approving of the Duke of Wellington
being sent to Vienna.

Ld. Liverpool has already communi-
-cated to your Majesty the content of the
Duke's undertaking, this special purpose,
but under all the circumstances, it appears
to be impossible, that the Duke should leave
England till some days after your Majesty's
return to London, and Ld.
Liverpool's acquaintance with Ld. Liverpool
with the Duke's instructions, has requested
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of him to explain the cause of the delay.
which must arise and which in
consequence of the late severe calamities,
with which it is presumed to be connected
as extraordinary.

Lord Melville to H. M.

Aug 29 1822

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Though Your Majesty has received during your residence in Scotland many proofs of zealous loyalty & attachment to Your Majesty's Person, Lord Melville begs leave most humbly in addition thereto to submit to Your Majesty (however inadequately he may be able to describe his feelings) the expression of his heartfelt gratitude for the various & gracious testimonies of Your

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Majesty's favor which have at all times been bestowed upon him, & which have been if possible more peculiarly gratifying to him during the period to which he has alluded.

When Your Majesty announced Your intention to visit Scotland, Lord Melville had no doubt that the people of that Country would not be deficient in dutiful respect to Your Majesty; but he did not anticipate to its full extent the determined & deep rooted Monarchical feeling which

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evidently persuaded the great body of
all the People. Lord Melville is sensible
which that Your Majesty has been exposed
liarly to considerable trouble & inconvenience
in undertaking the Voyage; but he
is firmly persuaded that Your Majesty's
visit will be attended with important
public benefit; & if such shall be
the result, he confidently anticipates
at the Your Majesty's gracious forgiveness
of those who by originating or concur-
ring in the advice, may have
late contributed to the inconvenience
which Your Majesty has experienced.

Lord Melville humbly solicits Your
Majesty's pardon for this intrusion,
but he could not reconcile it either
to his duty or to his feelings of gratitude
& devotion to Your Majesty to refrain
from conveying to Your Majesty
(though in terms very unequal to
the occasion) the sentiments which
he has ventured with great humility
to express.

Melville Castle
29.th August 1822.