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Articles of Plate & Bronze delivered

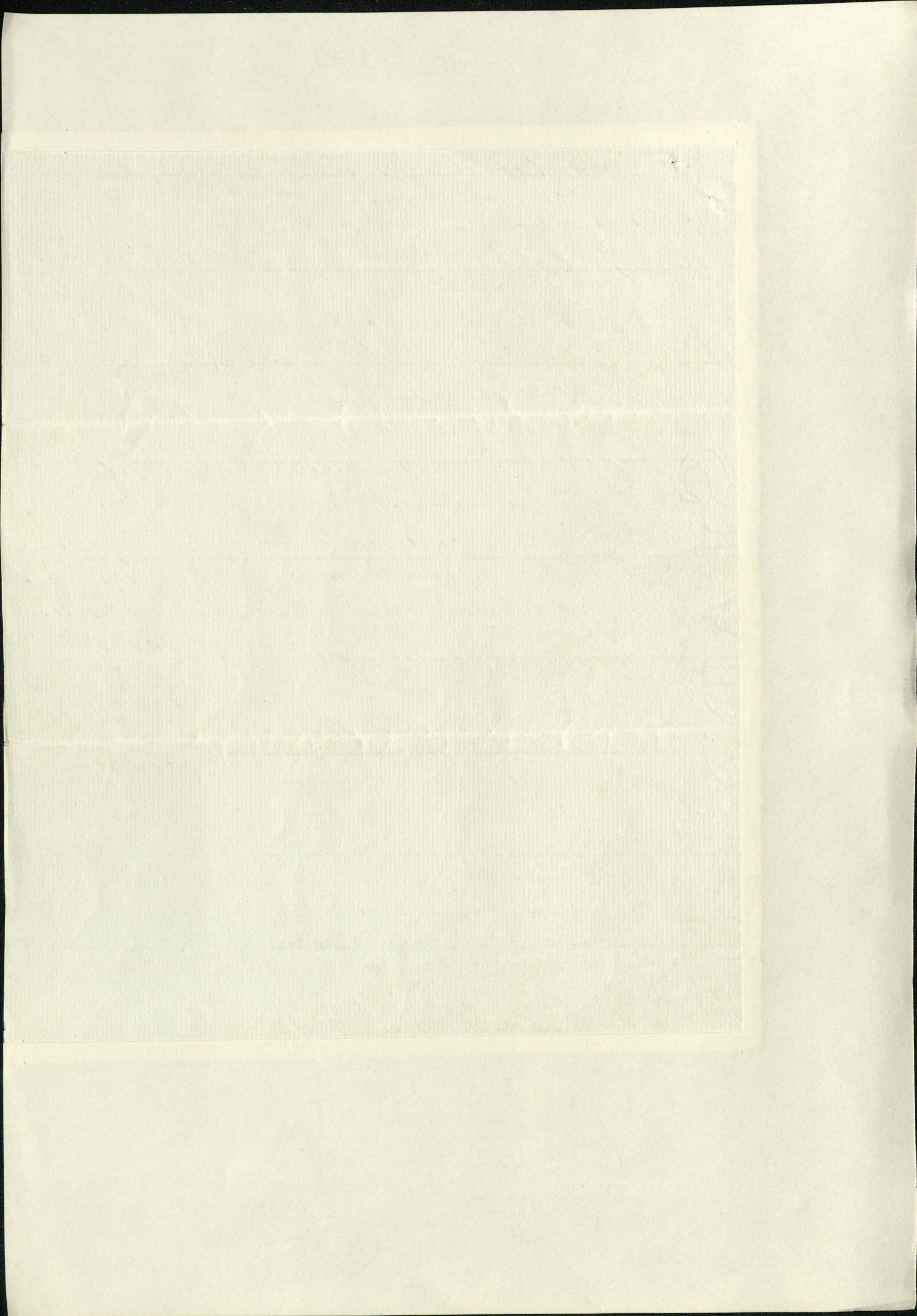
* 4 chased Triton & Shell Soup Tureens & Covers - - - - -	} 2453. 12. 9
* 6 Soup Ladles - - - - -	130. 4. 3
4 chased Venus Ice Pails - - -	2815. 14. 8
a large chased Battle Dish - - -	578. --. --
a Bronze Warwick Vase halfsize	787. 10. --
a De Grouse Thetis - - - - -	787. 10. --
a Do Do Hercules - - - - -	1260. --. --
2 silver gilt Scotch Flagon - - -	307. 18. 3
2 Do Scent Jars - - - - -	393. 8. --
4 Do Desert Dishes - - - - -	138. 3. 3
a Do round chased Plateau - - -	534. 11. --
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4 large chased silver gilt Sconces	10186. 12. 2
	1328. 6. 9
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Other Articles - completed

a large Bronze Warwick Vase full size of original	} 1470. --. --
Gilding the remainder of Grand Services about	} 8000. --. --

The large silver gilt Wine Cooler
nearly finished - was
estimated - at about £9800. -
this may be 2 or 300 £ more -

* These are in progress of payment at
the Lord Chamberlains Office -



The State of different Works of Art,
 respecting which His Majesty has
 honored Sir Charles Long with
 His Commands.

Canova.

1st Mars and Venus - finished completely -

2nd Pirce - represented as finished; but
 by a letter from the brother of Canova,
 it is stated he had intended giving
 it the last touch on his return
 to Rome -

Recommended
 not to be hurried
 into this Country.

Upon these Statues Canova has received
 £2000 - the further Demand may be
 about £1500 -

Chantrey.

1. His Majesty's Bust. It is conceived about
 200 Guineas may be the sum
 expected for this Work -

2. Another Bust, in basso relievos, of His
 Majesty, for the Coin of the Realm.

3. A Statue of His Majesty, in Bronze,
 for Brighton; the Subscription
 is full, and Sir Charles Long
 has obtained from the Ordnance
 some brass guns for this Work.

Nothing to do
 with this expence.

The expense
Independent of
the Living Curse.

4. An Equestrian Statue of His Majesty,
in grateful Commemoration of
His Majesty's gracious Visit to Scotland.
It is expected that the Subscription
for this Work will amount to £6000.
£4000. was subscribed soon after
His Majesty left Scotland -

It is in the
present state
of the Funds
cannot be done.

5. Mr. Chantrey also intends making 2 or
3 fancy Groups, which he proposes
to submit to His Majesty's Approbation.
he will not execute them for any
person, in case His Majesty should
wish to possess either of them -

Mr. Westmacott.

To be finished.
£ paid for by
Installments.

1st. The Waterloo Vase. This block of
Marble is the largest ever extracted
from the Quarries of Carrara;
it was obtained at the express
desire of Buonaparte, and
purchased by Lord Burghersh at
Florence for His Majesty. The
Sculpture upon the Vase represents
a triumphal Procession in honor
of the Victory of Waterloo, and
His Majesty (as the result of that
glorious Victory) giving Peace to
Europe. The Estimate of the Work
is £2500. it has been about two
Years

years in progress, and it will
be completed in about a year, from
this time -

2. The Equestrian Statue of His late
Majesty, to be erected in Windsor,
Park, in Bronze -

This Statue, if of the size of that
of Charles the 1st at Charing Cross, will
To be delayed cost about £4500. without the Pedestal;
for two years. which will amount, if of Granite, to
but the order about £1000. more -
to stand - no If of the size of the Marcus Aurelius,
reason to be it would cost about £6000. independent
assigned for of Pedestal -
the delay. If of the colossal size of 20 feet high -
the whole Statue and Pedestal
would cost about £14000. - These
sums might be diminished, if any
Metal could be supplied from the
Ordinance - This Work is not actually
begun; but Mr Westmacott, has made
designs, and other preparations
respecting it - It would take about
four years to complete -

Sir Thomas Lawrence.

The Portraits of the Monarchs,
Statesmen, and General Officers,
who contributed most conspicuously

to

to bring the Revolutionary War to its
happy and glorious Termination -
Sir Charles Long believes Sir Thomas
Lawrence has received £13000. on
Account of this Work; but Sir Wm
Knighton is more correctly informed
upon this Point.

To delay this
work for one
Year -

This Majesty has also condescended
to signify his desire, that Mr. Wilkie
should paint a Picture for him;
but the subject is not yet decided
upon -

Go -

Mr. Collins has made Sketches
representing This Majesty's Arrival
in Scotland, and his Dis-embarkation
at Leith, subject to This Majesty's
Approval, when the Pictures are
finished -

W.K.

December 29th 1822 -

Charles Long

To be duly transmitted
by Sir Charles Long
November 30 1822.
Received at Glasgow December
2 1822

Sr B. Bloomfield to Sr H. Kingham

A.A. No. 1049

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Private

Long St. Post. 25th 1844

My dear Friend,

I yesterday received a very kind letter
from Mr. Cairney, which, from feelings of
gratitude to him, more than imposed upon
me the attempt to perform the journey -
I have, by the advice of those Medical Friends
who attended me in my Illness, agreed to
take a Surgeon with me, & it is comforting
to know that a young man of eminence
has offered his services - Mr. Cairney's
letter of yesterday must have been
written after his receipt of that which

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His Majesty designed to write, and, although
 no celebration has taken place in my destiny,
 still I am not the less grateful to His Majesty.
 Mr. Carrington observes "I shall lose no time
 in answering to the Admiralty His Majesty's
 commands that a ship of war shall be
 ready to receive you at Seith between
 the 25th & 30th of this month". In a former
 communication I received an admiralty
 note stating peculiar difficulties at this
 season, after the 25th & recommending you
 as the port of embarkation ^{at Seith} - with reference
 to this, I had actually countermanded
 my supplies for Seith which has pretty

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added to my perplexities. However I am not
given to make difficulties, & will not begin
now. I am shocked to have given my
friends so much trouble, but hope they will
forgive me. I am exceedingly grateful for
the consideration you have given Dr. Murphy's
case; she is, thank God, better, but will observe
carefully your advice. The desires are
to thank you, & to add, that, with the ex-
ception of a general depression of spirits,
the symptoms you suspect have not appeared.
I trust that the symptoms of gout will
have entirely left Mr. Haggerty by your
return. He left home has long been a

vulnerable part. May this life be long & happy

God bless you & dear friends

Ever affec^t. yours

B. Blount

You have answered but few of the letters
in my last. They are all important to me.
However you have selected those most near
my heart & I am thankful

Wm. Blount