

Ld. Hellestey to H. H.

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Phoenix Park
Febry 21st 1823
Friday

Sir

In offering to Your Majesty the
humble but cordial tribute of
my most sincere and ardent congratu-
lations on Your perfect & happy recovery
from indisposition, I request Your
Majesty's gracious permission to add
some apology for my long silence
respecting the accomplishment of
Your Majesty's commands, in favour
of three gentlemen, named for Office
in Ireland. No consideration could
have prevented my immediate obedience
except the absolute impossibility of
finishing situations vacant, in the limi-
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limited & reduced condition of the Lord Lieutenants' patronage.

The removal of Mr Hill from his office in the Exchequer has been unavoidably postponed, until after the decision of the House of Commons on the case of the Lord Chief Baron; with which, Mr Hill's case is closely connected. No opportunity therefore occurred of appointing Mr Tierney to Mr Hill's office; nor did any occasion offer of serving Mr Tierney, until within these few weeks, when I induced the Commissioners of Appeals to appoint Mr Tierney to the vacant office of their Register. This office is of inferior value

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value to that scale, which I still
contemplate, & hope ultimately to
obtain for Mr Tierney; but I trust
that the present arrangement will
serve as a pledge of my solicitude
to obey Your Majesty's commands.

By the operation of a new rule regarding
the Barrack Masters, it was required to
fill every vacancy, which might open,
from the Half-pay list, which regulation
left me without any patronage in
that department; Recently, the whole
department of the Irish Barracks has
been transferred to England; & for-
tunately, the Half Pay list being exhausted,
a vacancy of Barrack Master occurred a
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few days since, for which I applied
to the Duke of Wellington, who, with
great readiness & kindness, immediately
appointed Captain Montgomery; that
Gentleman may take out his appoint-
ment & proceed to Ireland, as soon
as may be convenient to him.

The Collectorship of the Port of Dublin
has been included in the Reforms,
established before my arrival. Mr
Browne was appointed under a new
regulation; & if Mr Browne were
removed, the place must be given
to some Collector; Mr Olypherts could
not succeed to it.

If Mr Olypherts would accept an office
in Dublin, I hope, that I might soon
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be able to provide for him: on this point, I humbly await Your Majesty's pleasure and commands. Lord Liverpool has submitted to Your Majesty my respectful attention to the claims of Dean Arbuthnot, a worthy Clergyman, whose character & conduct justify Your Majesty's countenance and favour.

My constant endeavour is to fix the honest affections of the warm heart of Ireland on Your Majesty: In this good work, I have been steadfastly & honorably supported by Your Majesty's

Majesty's Councils: I have encountered
much difficulty, & some danger; & I
must expect more of both: My spirits
however are unabated, & will conti-
nue unconquerable, while I retain
Your Majesty's invaluable approbation;
& while I possess the confidence &
condescending esteem of my beloved
Sovereign, to whom I am attached,
not more by gratitude for His
accumulated favours, or by affection
for His sacred Person, than by
admiration of His Wisdom, Justice,
and Honor.

With the most fervent prayers for
the continuance of Your Majesty's health
& happiness,

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Majesty's devoted, faithful, &
dutiful Subject & Servant

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Ld Liverpool has had the Honour of receiving
Your Majesty's letter, and he can assure
Your Majesty, that he feels most anxious
to oblige Your Majesty; Myself have, however,
an amount expended to that which was
spontaneously thrown upon it, by Your Majesty's
precious retention of continuing to Sir B. Womphrey
the amount of his Pension upon the Civil
list, which I have is nominal, as long
as he holds the Office in question.
Ld Liverpool enters most cordially into
all Your Majesty's kind feelings, with
respect to Mr Wilson, and feels the desirability
of some permanent Provision being made
for him, but he humbly submits to
Your Majesty, whether it would not
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be more advisable, to give him a seat at
the Customs, or at one of the Revenue Boards,
which can now be done, rather than
appoint him Auditor of the Excise List.
Lord Liverpool is quite satisfied, that
no Person would discharge the Duties of
Auditor of the Excise List more conscientiously
than Mr Watson, & he can assure your
Majesty, that the Treasury would not
feel any Regret, as far as they were
concerned, & the Appointment. but the
Circumstance of appointing any Person to this
Situation, who had been for so many
Years so intimately connected with your
Majesty's Household, would very probably
become a matter of Comment in Parliament
& in the Public, and this would be
particularly unfortunate, at a moment

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When there is not any Disposition of Power
to interfere ⁱⁿ any way, in the concerns of
Your Majesty's Royal, & Domestic Establishments
and support ventures further to assure
that the arrangement which he has proposed
would be more advantageous to Mr. Pitt.

Lord Liverpool is apprehensive that a
Message from Your Majesty to the two
Houses of Parliament, is absolutely necessary in
Point of Form, to the Introduction of the
Bill relative to Your Majesty's Private
Property, but the Bill will be introduced
by the Attorney General, and Lord Liverpool
has no Reason for believing that it can
meet with any serious Objections from
any Quarter.

Lord Liverpool has received the
post

most sincere gratification from the Account
Your Majesty has had the Condensation
to your mind, of the Improvement in your
Majesty's Health, he is very happy in
being able to assure Your Majesty, that
the Progress of the Recovery in Part, has
been our most satisfactory.