Ld. Liverpool to Sir H. Knightown A.A. No. 1076

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Coombe Wood
Aug 26th 1823

Dear Sir

I have this moment received your Letter, informing me that it is His Majesty's gracious Intention to subscribe One Thousand Pounds to the intended Improvements at Trinity College Cambridge

I will lose no time in transmitting to the Master & Fellows of Trinity College this Information, and I have no doubt that they will deeply sensible of His Majesty's kindness, and Munificence towards this Royal Institution

I am with great truth
Dear Sir
Your most obedt
Humble Servant
Liverpool

Sir Wm Knighton

Ld. Melville to H.M.



Lord Melville had the honor to receive at Ryde the letter which Your Majesty condescended to address to him on the 3d. Instt.

He regrets extremely the circum=stances which have compelled Your Majesty to abandon Your intention of going afloat this year; but notwithstanding that regret, & the high state of order in which he recently found Your Majesty's Yachts, & the disappoint=

ment which will be experienced by so many persons, Lord Melville is fully persuaded that it would not have been advisable with a view either to Your Majesty's health or comfort & convenience to undertake the excursion at present.

The other topic to which Your Majesty has been pleased to advert, viz. the observations of Captain Brenton* on the conduct of

* in his Life of Lord St Vincent

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Ld. Melville to H.M.



Sir George Montague, has occupied a good deal of the attention of the Board of Admiralty, in consequence of their having been officially addressed on the subject. There are also other passages in the work to which Lord Melville entertains strong objections; but after the deaths of almost all the persons who were prominent actors in the events to which the narrative relates, & whose testimony might possibly have been invoked as well by Captain Brenton as by those

whose conduct is the subject of his animadversions, the Board of Admiralty were of opinion that they could not either usefully to the public service, or in justice to the several parties, entertain a discussion as to the accuracy of Captain Brenton's remarks or criticisms. The work professes to be merely historical. There was no reason to suspect him of having been actuated by improper motives, or to have had any other

Yours

object in view than to state the truth, however much he may have been mistaken in the opinion either of the Board of Admiralty or of other impartial & unprejudiced judges, & he undoubtedly has had access to the confidential papers of the late Lord St. Vincent. Under those circumstances, it will remain for Your Majesty's decision whether the measure which Your Majesty has it in contemplation to adopt towards Captain Brenton, more

especially if the reason assigned relate solely to the case of Sir George Montague may not possibly have the effect of renewing & prolonging a discussion which it would be almost impracticable to bring to a satisfactory termination.

Admiralty,
7th August 1823.

Ld. Londonderry to H.M.

A.A. No. 1077

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Aug 9th 1823

Sire

The Duke of Wellington has transmitted to me the substance of the Letter which Your Majesty was graciously pleased to write to him on the affair with Sir Geo: Hill — although the Efforts in this unfortunate Business are still wholly unsuccessful, It is impossible I can refrain from offering to Your Majesty the Homage of a grateful Heart for Your having deigned to interest Yourself personally upon a point so mortifying to all

my family & myself. — I can never
forget this last act of your Goodness
and I still confidently rely that
Your Majesty's Servants, knowing
the interest Your Majesty has
personally expressed with in the end
afford a retributive act of Justice
for the Memory, & for the services of
Him, on whose account, I have thought
it my Duty to prefer & uphold as
far as possible my humble Petition.

For myself, I live, although removed
by our irreparable Loss, further

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Ld. Londonderry to H.M.

A.A. No. 1077

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from Your Majestys Sacred Person & Presence, I trust Your will permit me to declare from every feeling of my Heart, that Your have not in Your Realms a more grateful devoted & Dutiful Subject than Your Majestys

Entirely obedient Servt

Vane: Londonderry

Lord Londonderry
to
The King

(relative to Sir
George Hill)

Augt. 7th 1823.

Ld. Londonderry to H.M.

A.A. No. 1078

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London

August 11th 1823

Sire

Your Majesty's goodness has been so
repeatedly manifested towards me, that I feel
a Difficulty in addressing Your upon a Subject
that has occurred to me upon seeing the Death
of Lord Cornwallis in the Papers of this Day
But there are certain Circumstances connected
with my Name, which make me feel
naturally most desirous to draw as near Your
Majesty's sacred person, as possible, and
knowing the high Distinction & Honor of

the office Lord Cornwallis held. I fear my diplomatic career has been arrested. I humbly venture to express to Your Majesty how gratified I should feel by your consideration of me on the present occasion, if it did not interfere with Your Majesty's more important considerations & views,

I have the honor to remain Sire
Your Ms. Majestys most dutiful
& devoted Subject
Jane Londonderry

Ld. Liverpool to H.M.

A.A. 1079

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Coombe Wood
Aug 31 1823

Lord Liverpool has just received the Intelligence of the Death of the Marquis Cornwallis.

In consequence of the melancholy Event, Lord Liverpool ventures most humbly to represent to Your Majesty, that it would be a great Accomodation to Your Majesty's Service, if it should not be disagreeable or inconvenient to Your Majesty, to allow Lord Liverpool to make the Offer of the Office Master of the Buck Hounds, to Lord Maryborough, whereby (if accepted by him) the Office of Master of the Mint would become vacant, and Lord Liverpool would be enabled to reward the Indefatigable Exertions of Mr Wallace as Chairman of the Parliamentary

Parliamentary Consumption, and repair in some degree the injury which he thinks he received last year, when he was compelled to relinquish the Vice Presidentcy of the Board of Trade.

And Lord Lucan has felt scruple in submitting this Proposal for Your Majesty's gracious consideration, as in other instances when the Offices of the Household have been generally kept distinct from the Political arrangements, this Principle has not been applied to the Office now vacant. Lord Granville Harris been allowed by His late Majesty to recommend Lord

Ld. Liverpool to H.M.

A.A.1079

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Albemarle at the desire of Lord Rox / for the
Situation in 1806, and the Duke of Portland
as Lord Lieutenant Irons, having recommended
The Marquis Cornwallis upon the Change of
Administration in the Year succeeding

Lord Liverpool
to
The King

(On the death of the
Marq.s Cornwallis,
recommending Lord
Maryborough to
as Master of the Stag Hounds,
succeed, and Mr.
Wallace to be Master
of the Mint.)

11th Aug.t 1823

Ld. Liverpool to H.M.

A.A. No. 1080

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Combe Wood
Aug^t 18 1823

Lord Liverpool has the Honor to send
Your Majesty the Answer which he has
just received from Lord Shaftesbury
and Lord Liverpool trusts Your Majesty
will allow him to appoint Lord Shaftesbury
to attend at Windsor Castle on Thursday
at two o'clock

Lord Liverpool begs to be permitted
again to return Your Majesty his most
grateful thanks for the Kindness with
which Your Majesty has condescended to
make this Arrangement

Count Hardenberg to Sir H. Knightley
A.A. No. 1081

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Barnes Terrace 19 August 1823

My dear Sir William

The Riots which have taken place amongst the Students of the University of Göttingen have happily subsided. In fact the Public Lectures have never been interrupted. I enclose for your information the Reports I have received on this unpleasant subject. You will find that the Broil arose from the impudence of a Beadel of the University who seeing that a Student, who accompanied to Her Ladyship a Milliner, had attracted a great crowd, had desired the Student to let the Lady go on her Way alone. This interference was complained of by the Students en Masse – and on their not obtaining Redress they proceeded to break the Beadle's Windows

The punishment incurred by some, on this account brought about 7 or 8 hundred Students to the Resolution of leaving the University — Seeing however that Government was not inclined to grant the Students, perhaps with a just exception, have returned — Two have been punished with Rusication and 5 with the Consilium abeundi — I hope that your Friend may have met with no unpleasant accident — Should I hear further particulars I shall communicate them to you

By return the enclosed Papers I have the honor to be Dear Sir William Yours

Most sincerely

Meadowlea

Count Hardenberg to Sir H. Rumbold
A.A. No. 1081

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P. S.

I intend to settle in Town to-morrow for the Winter's confinement.

I hope I may soon have the happiness of receiving an the King having asked permission to bring some Papers for H. M. Inspection

Sir Herbert Taylor to Sir H. Knighton
A.A. No. 1082.

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Private

Windsor August 20
1823

Dear Sir William,

My old friends, the Corporation of London, are extremely anxious to pay every Tribute of Duty & Devotion to the King upon the Occasion of his making London Castle his Residence and have applied privately to me, in the Absence of Mr Peel, to endeavour to learn whether they may be permitted to present an Address to his Majesty upon

Sir William Knighton Bart
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the Occasion, for which they appear to be that there are Precedents. – I have rather discouraged their Expectation that his Majesty would subject himself to the Inconvenience of receiving their Address in Person, and if I should have judged correctly in so doing, they would offer their Address by a Deputation through the Lord Steward or any other Officer of the Household whom His Majesty would be graciously pleased to authorize to receive it.

Might I therefore request

Sir Herbert Taylor to Sir H. Knighton
A.A. No. 1082.

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the person offer to acquaint her what course
it would be most proper I must agree that
they should pursue, and towards what period
they should be prepared with their Address.

Every proper I may giving You
this Trouble I believe me to be with great
regard

Dear Sir William

Yours very sincerely

H. Taylor

Ld. Bexley to H.M.

Aug. 25 1823 A.A. No. 1083

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Lord Bexley begs leave dutifully to acknowledge the honor of Your Majesty's commands respecting the Marquis of Hastings, & will take the earliest opportunity of communicating with Mr Grant on the subject. Lord Bexley conceives that it will be more desirable that he should see Mr Grant if possible than write to him, & he will also speak to Mr Parry, with whom from family connection he is much more intimate than with Mr Grant, & who is Mr G's

particular friend.

Lord Bexley hopes Your Majesty will pardon him for adding that the high sense he entertains of Lord Hastings's services will make it a particular pleasure to him if he can be of any service on this occasion.

Blackheath

25 Augt 1823