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Windsor Lodge
June 27 1829

Dear Sir

In consequence of Mr. B. Brinckman's Letter I have taken the King's pleasure on the subject of Holly Grove.
I am commanded to state, that His Majesty considers the purchase of this property by the Crown, to be very desirable, provided it can be done, at a fair price.

I have submitted to His Majesty what the Act of Parliament directs, as to the course to be pursued in the pur:

George Harrison Esqr.

chase of property for the Crown.

I am therefore further commanded to state, that H. M. must leave it entirely to the Treasury, to do, what under all the Circumstances, may be thought most desirable.

I have the honor to be,
Dear Sir,
Yours very faithfully
W Knighton

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[Enclosure]

29 Conduit Street
June 24th. 1823.

Sir.

I beg to transmit to you, Copy of a Letter, addressed to me, by Mr Broadhead Brenckman, at Mrs Broadheads desire; and I shall feel particularly obliged, by the favor of your answer, in writing, which Mrs Broadhead, wishes to receive previous to my taking steps, for the disposal of the Property, in question.

I have the honor to be,
Sir.
Your most obt. St
Alexander Rainy.

To
Geo: Harrison Esq
&c &c

24 June 1803

Mr Racing
on the Subject of
Holly Grove.

R 25 June 1803

34672 (Copy) [Enclosure]

To A. Rainy Esq
29 Conduit Street

40 Berkeley Square
June 21st 1823.

Sir,

As it is very desirable for my Mother to carry into effect as early as possible her intention of parting with Holly Grove & although she conceives the result of your former communication with the Treasury, to have put an end to all negotiation, and that the same reasons which caused the rejection of your proposal at 20,000 equally applies to that of 18,000 which you were afterwards empowered to offer, both of which estimates, as being formed on the nature & circumstances of the property, she is aware greatly to exceed the value, when computed by any return that can be derived from it. She is however anxious, to have the certainty, that she cannot be considered to have been wanting in any degree, (consistently with her Duty to her Family) in due respect to the wishes, she had reason to believe entertained, which dictated her tendering

in the first instance to Govt. the purchase at the price, she was led to believe, by the best opinions she could resort to, she ought to receive.—

She requests you therefore, to wait upon Mr Harrison merely to apprize him of this feeling, & to ascertain whether it is his opinion, that there is nothing to prevent her disposing of the place in question, to any individual that may desire to become the Purchaser, & particularly that whatever could be expected from her in point of respect, to the wishes she has before alluded to has been satisfied.

In doing this, I am particularly desired by her, to caution you against allowing it to be supposed, that there is the smallest disposition on her part to make this communication, a means of renewing the negotiation, but that it springs simply, & exclusively, from that sentiment of respect which she feels particularly due from herself & her Family, towards his Majesty & her anxiety to fulfil, whatever it requires.

I am
Sir
Yr. Obedt. Servant

Signed: B. Brinckman

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Windsor Lodge
June 27 1823

My Dear Friend

I have written you a Public Letter, by the King's Commands, on the subject of Mrs. Broadhead's property; H. M. seems anxious not to allow ~~the Crown~~ it to pass from the Crown, yet it seems to me impossible to yield to the inordinate demand made by the Family.

I shall be greatly obliged by your expediting this Loan of Money to the Woods & Forests. I mean to write to Mr Arbuthnot to day for the purpose of urging the completion of this purchase on the third of July.

I shall be glad if you will send me George Harrison Esqr.

the Duchy warrant for the six thousand pounds, that I may also be sure of that by the third of July.

Now my good friend if this other sum could be forthcoming by that time, - it would be a matter of incredible advantage to the King's affairs.

I shall be in Town to morrow in the afternoon, but whether I return on Sunday or Monday morning, I have not yet ascertained.

Believe me,
Ever Your's most affectionately
W Knighton

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Confidential

Friday Night
27 June

My Dear Friend

I received this warrant after my other letters to you were written & seal'd – Many thanks for your constant & earnest attention.

Ever yours affectly

W Knighton

George Harrison Esqr.

16 Jan 1824

Mr Robertson to
respecting the pur-
-chase of lands
adjoining Windsor
Castle

St James
Friday 16th Jan 1824

My Dear Stanley

I cannot express to you
how greatly you have relieved
me & how much obliged
I am by your very successful
negotiation with Ld L: and
Robinson. I do not know
how I could have encountered
the King tomorrow if you had
not arranged this for me -
you will render me an
essential service if you
wd open the negociation
with

with Wallace & Colley Smith
& Milne will tell you all
we know of Mr Coventry -
he c? certainly negociate
with the latter Theo' anyhow,
but I think will show it to
be preferable to take some
other Channel.

I write in haste as I am
called away for Shooting, but
I w? not lose a moment to
thank you - I trust I hope
you gain ground & I am

Y? most truly
C.

Remember me by old friend
Hill - I shall be at Brighton till Monday morning next.

Woodfield
23 Jan 1824

Mr Arbuthnot

respecting the
alterations at the
King's Lodge in
Windsor Great Park.

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the Purchase from
Mr Country.—

Woodfield
23.rd Jan 1824

My Dear A.

I highly approve & am greatly obliged; & may have occasion to get prepared another Report for our Signature. The former Reports are to be with-drawn.

The King prefers a new one the purchases, wch

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I told him you were
occupied about, & which pleased him.
He hears that Wd
Coventry has declared
he wd. not wait more
than 2 days — This
I do not credit, but still
we must not let any
of them slip thro' our
fingers.
I shall be in Town
to
stay on Monday next.
I hope I shall find
you really recovered.
Ever yrs most truly
C.

Salisbury Square
14 April 1824

My dear Sir,

I believe Mr Westerna is disposed to repeat the offer he made some time ago of £7000 for Mr Coventry's Property at Bishopsgate, and Mr Coventry whom I have just now seen is inclined to accept it I think, provided Mr Westerna will agree to his removing the loose furniture which he (Mr C) has occasion for at Burgate. Have the goodness to let me know by return of post what your opinion is - whether Mr Coventry had better close with Mr Westerna or run the risk of selling by Auction. I am writing in great haste & have not time to enter upon

any other matters before the Post goes out.

Believe me,

Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

Wm. Leigh Pemberton

Thos. Denton Esq

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Thos. Denton Esq.
Ashford Lodge
Staines

Mr. Denton

14 Ap. 1824

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(Copy letter from Mr. Pemberton to The Hon.ble J. Country)

Salisbury Square
17th April 1824

Dear Sir,

I heard from Mr. Denton yesterday to say that in his opinion you had much better accept Mr. Westenra's offer for Bishopsgate than run the risk of a public Sale -

However I thought it would be as well before I wrote to Mr. Westenra's Agent, to ascertain if possible whether His Majesty did or did not wish to purchase, and therefore Mr. Green has just been down to Whitehall to see Mr. Milne the Secretary to the Board of Wood to let him know the situation in which you stand and your anxiety to stand acquitted of any disrespect to the Crown, before you enter into a Contract to sell to another. -

Mr. Milne sent over to the Treasury immediately but Sir Charles Long, Mr. Herries & Mr. Harrison were all of them out of Town, but it seems orders have actually been given to treat with you for

the purchase, and in all probability you will receive an official communication to this effect the beginning of the week –

I conclude it would be more agreeable to you to have the King for a purchaser, than to sell to a private Individual, as in the latter case you might possibly interfere with His Majesty's plans, and cause him some annoyance – Therefore unless I receive your directions to the contrary, I shall defer giving an answer to Mr. Lucotena's offer for a few days to come –

I have the honor &c

(Signed) Edwd. Leigh Pemberton –

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17 Apr 1824

20 April 1824

His Majesty
on the Subject of the
Purchase at
Bishop Gate.

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The King with his
regards to Mr. Stanwix,
desires, that he will (in
the absence of Mr. Arbuthnot)
pay immediate attention
to forward the objects of
the Purchases at Bishop's-
-Gate (& Mr. Twentyman in
particular) concerning
which, the King has sent
Mr. Aiton expressly to state

The King's sentiments to
Mr. Harrison.

Royal Lodge 8 o'clk. P.M.
April 20th.
1824.

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Mr George Hanison presents his humble Duty to Your Majesty; and humbly begs to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Majesty's Commands which have been communicated to him by Mr Aiton; and to which he begs to assure Your Majesty he will pay immediate Attention — and with this View he has written to Sir Charles Long to inform him that he will call upon him in ~~the~~ his Way to Windsor, to notify to him as one of Your Majesty's Commissioners the Commands which Mr Hanison has had the Honor to Record to him Your Majesty. — And he will also see the Chancellor of the Exchequer immediately on his Arrival.

arrival in Town, - for the same purpose. -

Bromley
20th April 1824

20 April 1824

Mr Nash
to
His Majesty

Mr. George Harrison presents his humble Duty to Your Majesty, and has the Honor to inform Your Majesty, that in pursuance of Your Majesty's gracious Commands he has communicated with Sir Charles Long, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer — and that he has written to Mr Coventry to intimate his Wish to see that Gentleman or his Agent at his earliest convenience for the Purpose of entering into an immediate Negotiation for the Purchase of his

property

property at Bishopsgate.

Mr Hanson also begs leave humbly to assure Your Majesty that Measures will be immediately taken for forwarding the other Objects of Purchase at Bishopsgate in obedience to Your Majesty's gracious Commands

Treasury Chambers
21 April 1834

25 April 1826

My Note
to
His Majesty

Mr Harrison presents his Compliments to Mr Coventry, and begs to apologize to him for the delay which has occurred in the Communication to ~~Mr Coventry~~ him of the Intentions of His Majesty's Government in regard to his property at Bishopsgate, but which Mr Harrison was prevented ~~by~~ from making by Circumstances which were not in his power to control. — Mr Harrison is now prepared to enter upon the Subject of the Purchase of this property on behalf of His Majesty, with Mr Coventry or Mr Denton on his Behalf and would be happy to ~~see them or either of them~~ see either or both

both of those Gentlemen at the Treasury either tomorrow or Friday, or if neither of those Days should be convenient on Monday next.

Treasury Chambers
21 April 1824

21 April 1824

Mr Note
to
The Hon. John Coventry

Private

Treasury Chambers
21 April 1824

My dear Sir,

I have this Morning seen Sir Charles Long and the Chancellor of the Exchequer in pursuance of His Majesty's Commands, and I have written a Note this Day to Mr Coventry apologizing for the delay ~~and~~ ~~to~~ which has occurred in my communication with him, ~~but that~~ ~~it~~ that arose from circumstances which ~~I could not~~ were out of my Power to control — but informing ~~him~~ that I was now prepared to enter upon the Subject of the Purchase of this Property on behalf of His Majesty with Mr Coventry or with Mr Denton on his Behalf, and I shall be happy to see either or both of those Gentlemen at the Will ~~on~~ Town

Journey either tomorrow or Friday, or if neither of those Days should be convenient on Monday early.—

It would be very satisfactory to me if you could make it convenient to be with me at the time of my Communication with Mr Country and Mr Deaton — and probably you could have the kindness to communicate with Mr Deaton and fix with him on one of the Days above mayned (the certain Days the latter) and also the Hour and do me the Favour to be here at the time appointed. I have written to His Majesty today to inform Him of the ~~[illegible]~~ commencement of our proceedings.

My Dear Sir
Very faithfully Yours
Geo: Canning

21 April 1824

My Letter
to
Mr. Aiton