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Lord Fitzroy Somerset to Sir H. Taylor

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Dear General

April 10. 1893

My dear Taylor

I received this morning your letters
of the 8th and 9th instants, and am very
much obliged to you for communicating to
me the very interesting papers contained
in them of the 8th the King's letter I had
Althorp is excellent and puts the
important question upon its real grounds.

I will send them I had will be by to
night's post and I am certain he will
enter fully upon the subject, as soon as

Believe me Sir H. Taylor &c.

have successfully established & maintained
the Discipline of their Regiments and that

he returns to Town which he will do on
Thursday by which time the several
Officers and others whom it may be
considered advisable to consult may
also be expected here.

The only letter which Lord Hill has
recently written upon a special commission
is his reply to the proposition of his
John Hobhouse. of that I send you a
copy. It was on Thursday last that
Lord Grey desired him to consider of
and to communicate with the Duke
of Wellington on the possibility of

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framing a regulation which should
satisfy the opponents of the Penitentiary
that the Power was duly restricted
and in furtherance of that object
His Lordship directed the Adjutant
General to write at length to the
Duke and put before him the views
and wishes of his Majesty's Council. Sir John
Mordaunt will explain to you
the course he pursued in
consequence, and will also state
to you what passed at the
Board of Officers. He will likewise
communicate to you the opinions of

to page Murray

June 18th

Wm. Somerset

Private

I am going to Ken Hill and will endeavor
to call upon you -

I should state that Lord Hill's objections
to Sir John Lubbock's proposition were so
positive, that he did not think it
necessary to allude to that portion of it
which went to provide a different
punishment for the Soldier abroad and
the Soldier at home. But his opposition
to that portion was undoubted.

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Mr Elliot requested Mr Bree to
 Duke of Wellington upon the subject
 as soon as his grace should return
 to Town. I will take care to do so.
 Mr Elliot said it would be time
 enough to discuss the question next
 week

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The Honble the Secretary of State
for the Affairs of the Colonies
London

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
proposed alterations in the
constitution of the Colonies
and to inform you that the
same have been forwarded to
the Board of Trade for their
consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. G. B. [Signature]

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Lord Bishop of Exeter

April 10. 1683

Or Voluntary Contribution

& voluntary copy of

Lord Bishop's address of

March 25. to the Queen

William or that

subject