

Memorandum on Longitude

taken by Watches

May 10th 1786

of date below

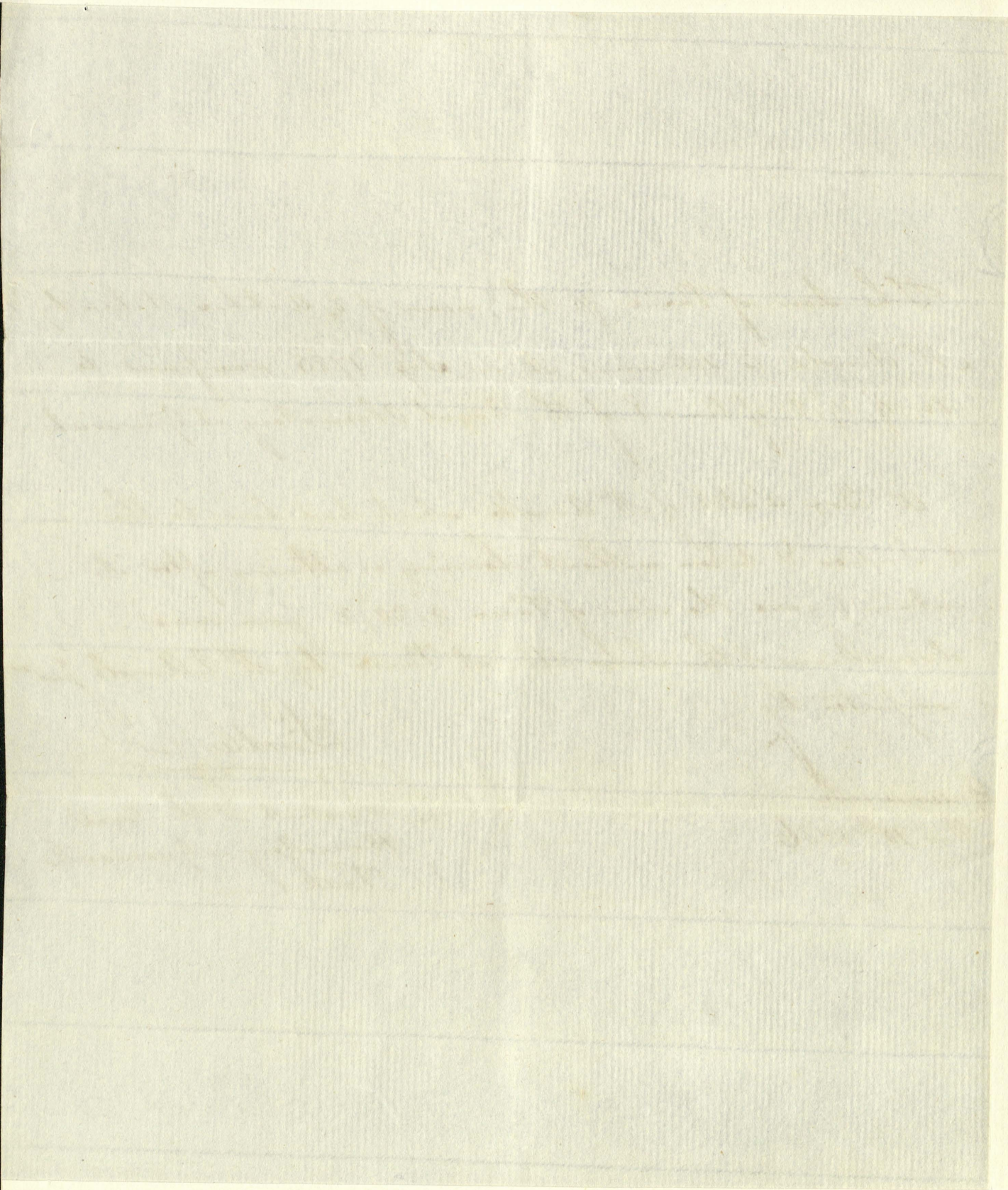
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The Lon. of Paris & the mean of 8 Watches, taken by
M^r. Arnold to determine it in Sep^r 1785 was found to
be 9' 19" 8 of time & of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich

A Box Watch of M^r. Arnolds which had been to the
I. Indies & taken without clearing or altering after its
return gave the Lon. of Paris 9' 20" 2 from some
observations of the Sun alt. at Paris by M^r. J. Arnold Jun^r.
computed by

Greenwich
Mar. 10th 1786

J. Lindley Jun^r.
Assistant at the Royal
Observatory in Greenwich
Park



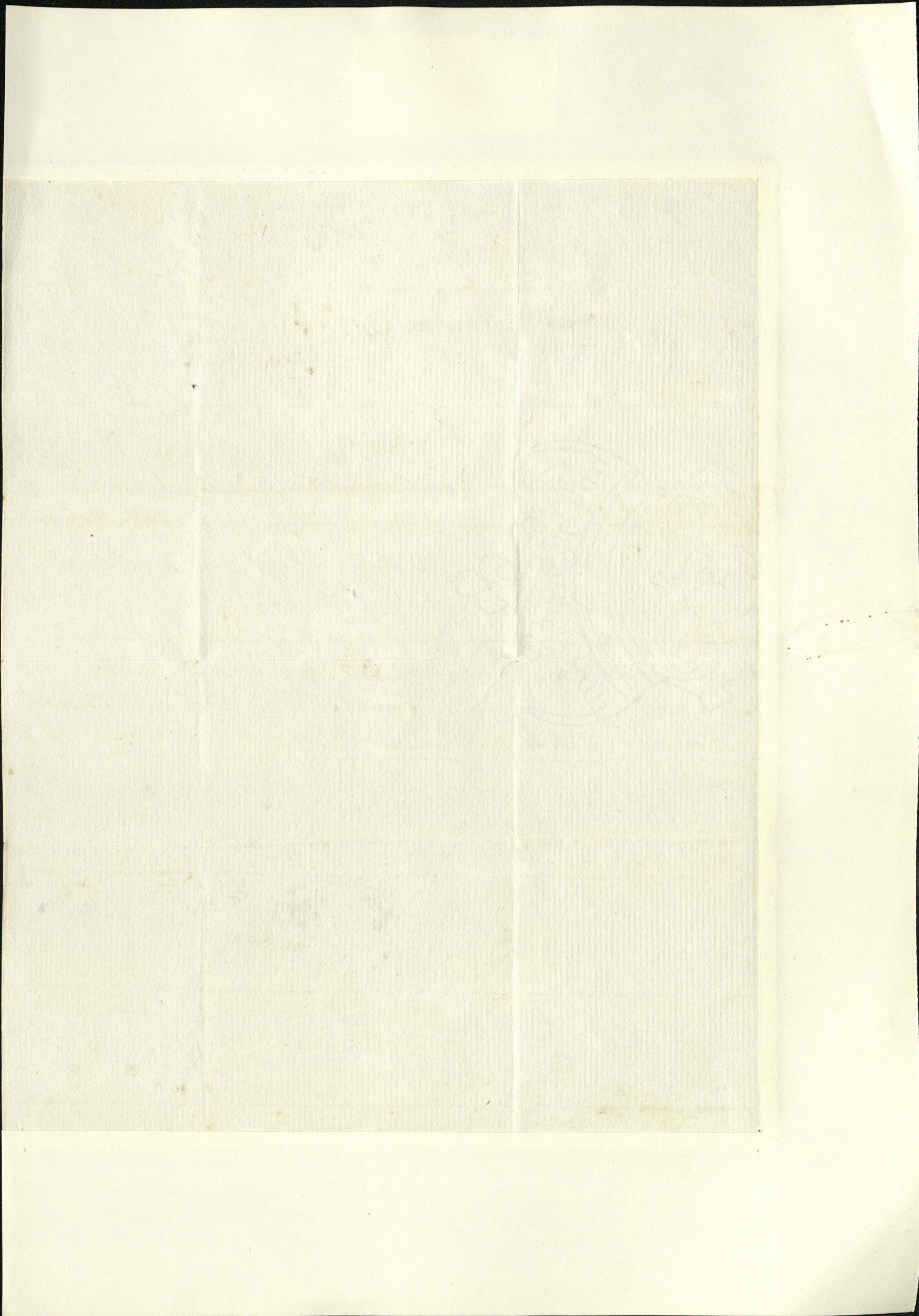
Col. Hotham
26. March 1786

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26th March 1786

Col. Hotham to the King

Colonel Hotham presumes most respectfully to inform His Majesty,
that He has obeyed the Commands He was pleas'd to honour Him with,
by waiting on Lord Howe this morning.
His Lordship expects Captain Thornborough in London immediately; &
upon His Arrival, He will endeavour to discover what Sort of Recompense
may be most agreeable to Him on Account of the Removal of the Things
from on board the *Arbe*, of His Majesty shall be directly acquainted
therewith.

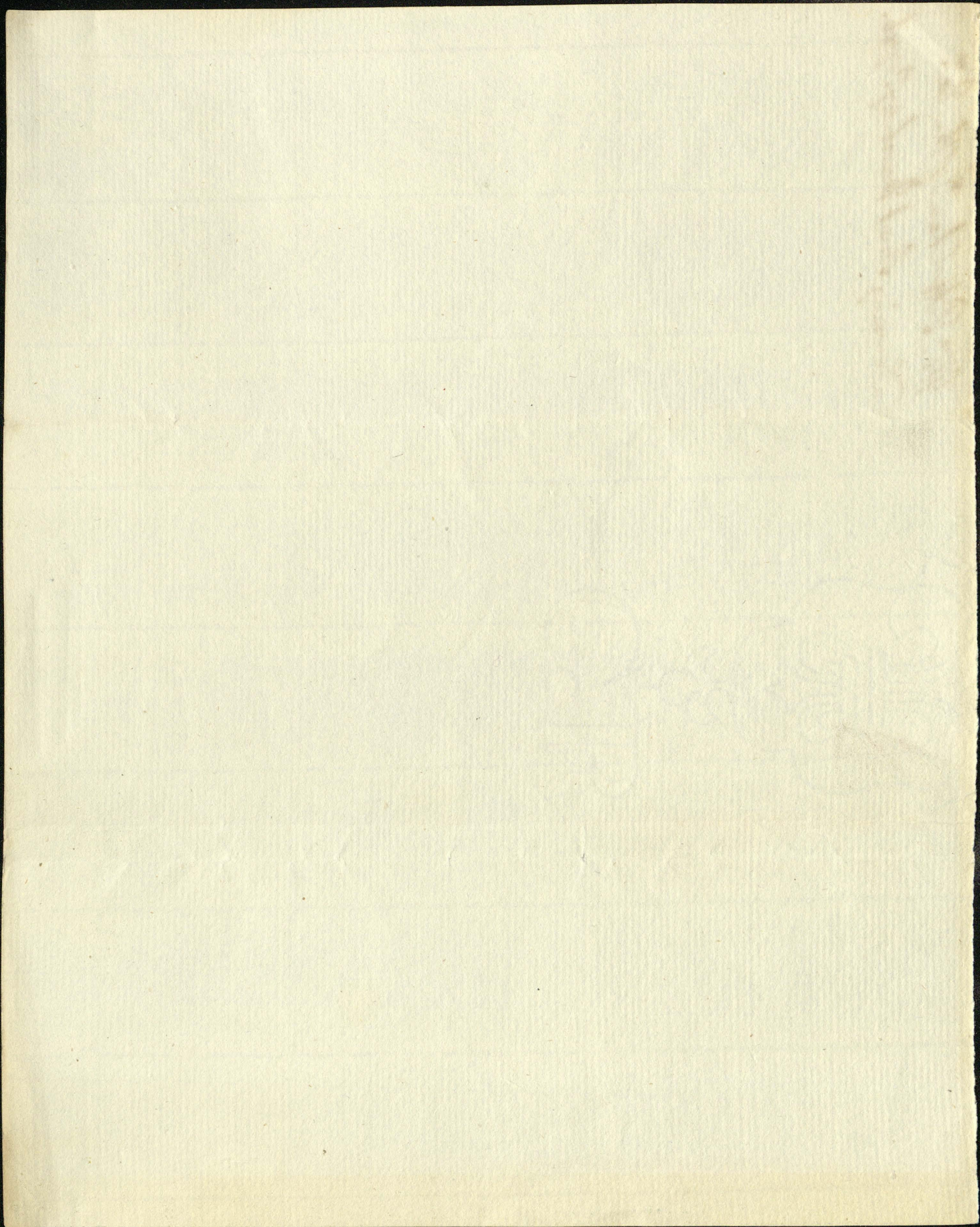


M^r Pitt-Cham^{rs} of the Ea^r.

Dorway Street March 27th 1786.

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endorsements formerly Geo Add 30
See AA for Pitt's letter from Ann Arbor
transcript. Orig. missing) Sept 22/4/88

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Henry Dundas to H.M.

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28th March 1786

Mr Dundas takes the Liberty
of transmitting for His Majesty's
Review, a Letter from the Pre-
sent Governor at Madras, and
an abstract of the Intelligence
from Bengal received by a
Packet just arrived. Nothing has
yet been sent to Mr Dundas,
but the two Papers he has the
Honour now to transmit.

Mr Dundas has likewise

Henry D...

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taken the liberty of sending
for His Majesty's perusal a
Private Letter he has received
by the same Packet from
Bengal. Mr Jundas knows
nothing personally of the author,
but the Letter, if it speaks
the Sentiments of the Settle-
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fying, as it seems to ensure
the Success of the Plan adop-
ted by the Board of Controul
and transmitted to India in

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Henry Dundas to H.M.

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September last, the object of
which was to transfer the
debts of the Company in India
to Great Britain, upon prin-
ciples similar to those sugges-
ted in Mr Smith's letter.

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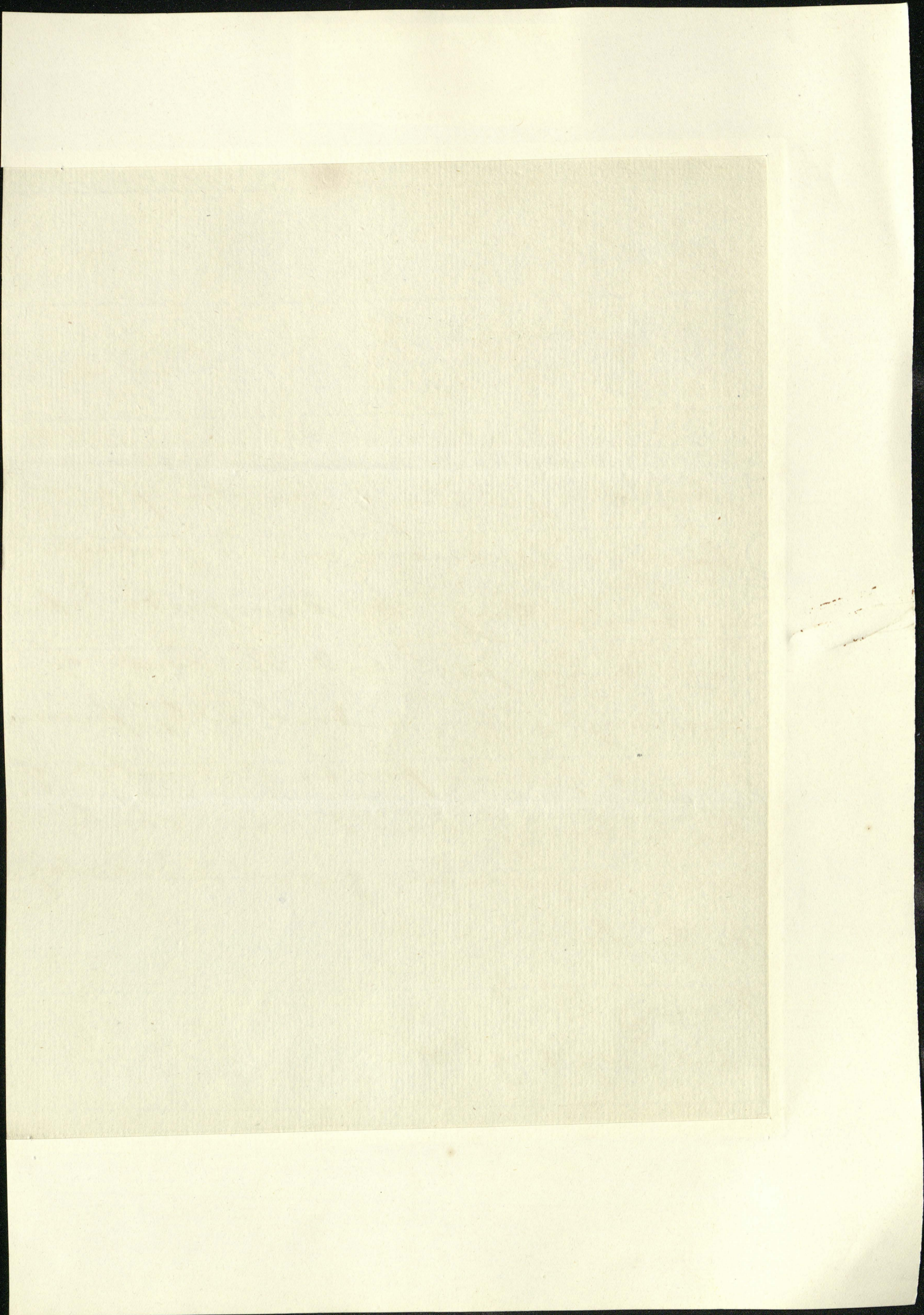
*Ms: Duncanson
28th March 1786*

Mr Pitt Chan^r of the Ex^r
Downing Street April 2. 1786
9. A. M.

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Mr Pitt is peculiarly sensible of your
Majesty's Condescension and Goodness
in transmitting Mr Woodford's Papers
which he has just had the Honor of
receiving. They undoubtedly furnish
strong Ground for an Alteration of
the System of Wine Duties, which
seems to promise great Advantage
to the Revenue.

Yours truly
April 2. 1786. 9 A.M.



Mr Dundas

April 11. 1786

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11th April 1786

Mr Dundas has the Honour of
submitting to His Majesty the
Draft of a Dispatch proposed
to be sent through the Secret
Committee of the Court of Directors
to the Governor in Council at
Fort St George.

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Ld Sydney to H.M.

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Whitehall

April 11: 1786

$\frac{10}{5}$ past 2. P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly desires
to transmit to His Majesty a Peti-
tion just delivered to him by Sir
Walter Lewis in favour of John

Lorkley

Lordly now under sentence of death
 and ordered for execution tomorrow.
 Lord Sydney should have judged it
 improper to have disturbed His
 Majesty upon this Subject at this
 time, and it not appeared to

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Ld Sydney to H. M.

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Some of His Majesty's Servants,
that the assertion signed by the
Jurymen that the Judge had promi-
sed, that ~~their~~ ^{his} recommendation should
be attended, required a reference to
Mr Baron Perryn. In that case
a Respite will be necessary, and if

it

Lord Sydney
April 11. 1706

It should be His Majesty's Pleasure
that the Man should be respited, the
Day to which the two Housebreakers
are respited, may probably appear
to be the properest time to prevent
more executions than are absolutely
necessary.

Note from the King

11. April 1786

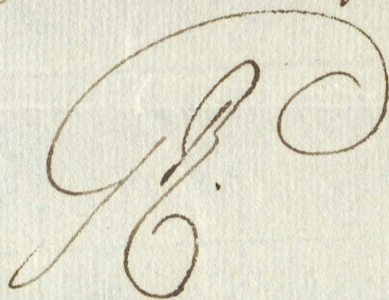
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Lord Sydney in consequence of what He has stated in his
Note, may order a Proviso for John Lockley to the day
now fixed for the two Housebreakers, which will enable him
to learn from Mr. Baron Peryers the truth of what is
ascertained by the Jury.

Windsor April 11. 1786.

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20. p. 5. P.M.



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hd. Sydney

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Salt Hill

April 15: 1786

$\frac{m}{30}$ past 9 A.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes
to acquaint His Majesty, that he has
been informed by Lord Cornwallis, that
His Majesty had been graciously pleased

to

to approve his proposal, that Lieu-
 tenant Colonel Ross should have a Com-
 mission of Adjutant General
 of His Majesty's Forces in India. Lord
 Sydney has therefore ventured to direct such
 a Commission to be made out for His
 Majesty's Royal Signature.

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Lord

hd. Sydney

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Lord Sydney humbly submits to His Majesty, whether it may not be proper that Lieutenant Colonel Pops should have such Local Rank in India as may put him into his own place among His Majesty's Officers, that he may not be

commanded

Commanded by Juniors, who have Lord
Rank in India.

W. Hill
April 15. 1796
on p. 9. ed. 1
as a record of the same of the same April 15. 1796
on p. 2. ed. 1

Lord Sydney

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Leith Hill

April 16: 1786

$\frac{m}{5}$ post 5: P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes
to transmit to His Majesty the
three Commissions for Sir Guy Carle-
ton for His Royal Signature.

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Ld. Sy

The likewise humbly submits to His Majesty Mr Baron Perryn's Report upon the Case of John Lockley, which seems to be much in the favour of the Convict: who much have a farther respite, if His Majesty should think

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Ld. Sydney

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him Deserving of a Mitigation of
his Sentence. The Wife of Harris may
perhaps appear to His Majesty to
have earned a Mitigation of the Sen-
tence of her Husband. Thompson the
Accomplice in the Burglary has not

any

London Sydney
April 16. 1906

any share in the discovery of the
different gangs of robbers.

H. H. to h. d. Sydney

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Mr. Baron Peryn certainly wishes to save the life of
John Lockley; Lord Sidney may therefore order a Respite
as also for Harris; the law should take its course, not Thompson
a Respite for Francis Cothelm necessary as it is not
certain Mr. Baron Eyre's report can arrive otherwise in
time.

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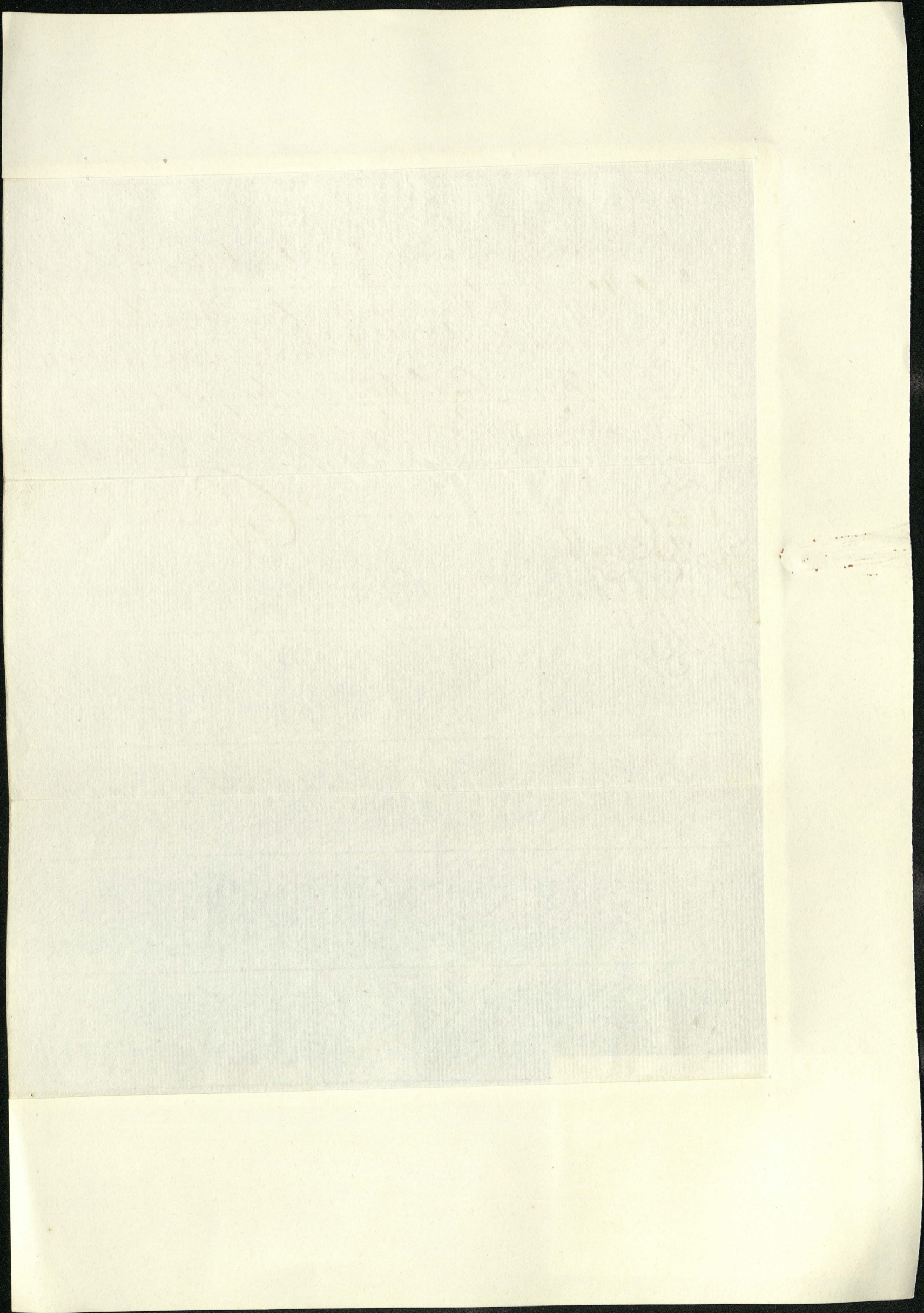
April 6th 1786.

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Windsor 16 April 1786.

Note from the King

Criminal business

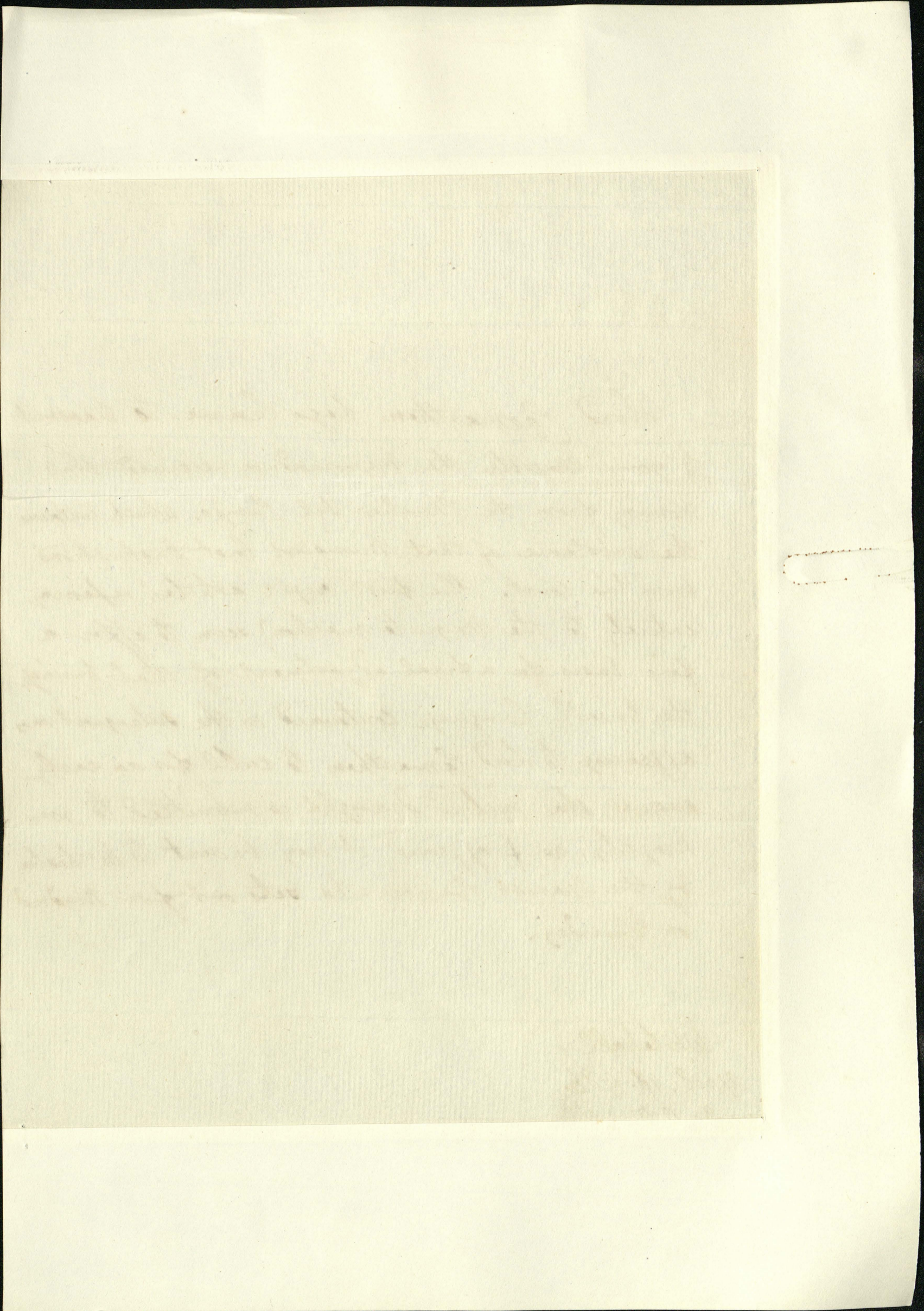


Lord Carmarthen
18th April 1786

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Lord Carmarthen begs leave to transmit to your Majesty the memorandum received this morning from the Chevalier Del Campo, which contains the substance of that Minister's last Instructions from his Court. The first eight articles (referring entirely to the Mosquito question) seem to offer a fair basis for a final adjustment of that business. The friendly language contained in the subsequent ones appearing to Lord Carmarthen to call for an early answer, the inclosed draught is submitted to your Majesty, as if approved it may be sent to Mr. Dutton by the Spanish Courier who sets out for Madrid on Thursday.

Whitehall.
April. 18. 1786.
9. p.m.



Sr Geo. Yonge

Apr. 21 1786

6135

Sir George Yonge has the Honor to
send your Majesty enclosed a Letter
He has received from Sir William Howe,
by Express, containing his Thankfull
Acknowledgements, and Acceptance

of your Majesty's Grace and Favor
to Him. And Sir George Yonge waits
your Majesty's further Commands.

Hampton Court
Friday 8 o'clock A. M.
April 21. 1786.

Sir George Yonge
21st April 1786

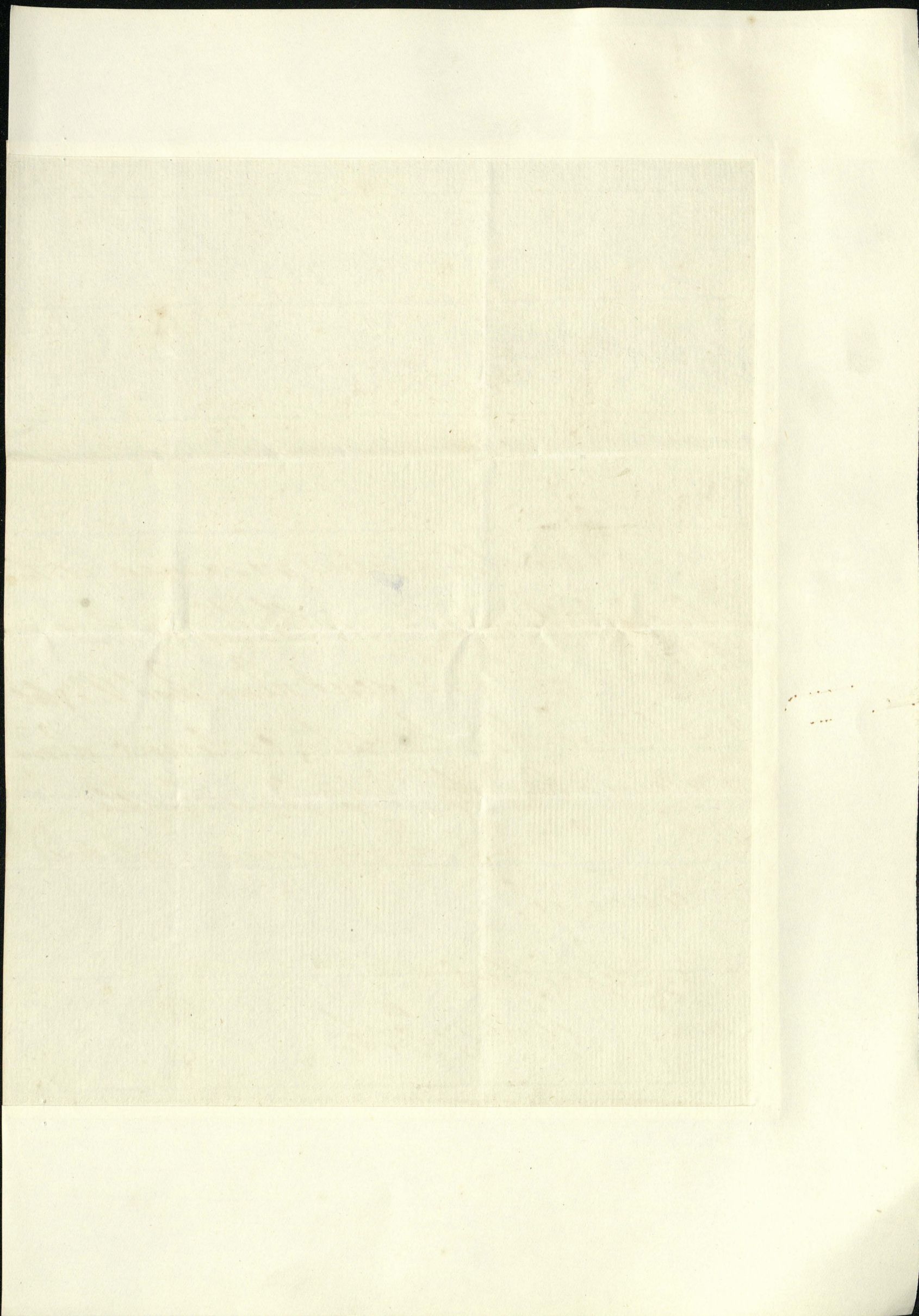
Lord Southampton

April 27. 1706

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Lord Southampton presumes with
all duty to acquaint the King, that
The Prince of Wales sent him last Night
a Letter for His Majesty; ordering him
to receive his Majestys Commaunds,
when he would be graciously pleas'd
to receive it.

I amper that
Thursday April 27th 1706.



Wm. Pitt

Apr. 28 1786

6137

Mr Pitt humbly begs Leave to acquaint
your Majesty that in consequence of
your Majesty's gracious Permission, He
has intimated to Lord Cornwallis
the Intention your Majesty entertain
of conferring the Blue sabbard on Him,
in case it should be opened. Funding

Wm. Pitt

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that Lord Cornwallis has had the honor
already of taking leave, and cannot
therefore with propriety appear at the levee,
Mr Pitt begs to be honored with your
Majesty's commands whether Lord Cornwallis
should attend at St James's after the
levee, or at any other time your

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Wm. Pitt

Apr. 28 1786

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Majesty may be pleased to appoint.

Mr Pitt presumes to give your Majesty
this trouble, as he understood ^{it} to be your
Majesty's intention to see Lord Cornwallis
again before his departure; and as he
might probably be enabled to leave
Town tomorrow.

Yours truly

Friday April 28th 1786 25th part 11 AM

Mr Pitt.
April 20. 1706

Gen.
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Frey-
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Apr. 28
1786

Aller Durchlauchtigster König!
Illust. grüdl. Fürst und Herz!

Seiner Majestät allergnädigst nighens digne
Befehl vom 24^{ten} Juny haben durch den zu
rück gekommenen quartals Courier die
Süßwaren zu versetzen gesah.

Das zu rück gesandte Ciennete Buis
ist schon nachgetragen, und den
abgehenden quartal Courier mit gehen
lassen worden.

Das zu rück gekommenes Hannoveri-
sche Model für die Infanterie. Quousen,
und das vorerwähnte Bajonet, ist schon
nach dem neyem Buisse und Rescript,
in welchem inbegriffen und was dar über
beobachtet seyete, in dem General-
Marschal.

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ningungsbereind wolle ich nicht mit der fünfzig
Jahre unwillig alle in betrachtung
übernehmen wird.

Nachdem, was der Herr von
York Königl. Hoheit von Euer Majestät,
über das Verfalls nun nehmend
und Disloz. nehmend, Allerhöchst die
selben gegen mich, in Verod. unwillig
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bing, wolle ich mich vom General. Fawcet
zu gehorn nun ist die Disloz.
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und mich unwillig unwillig
und was darüber beobachtet die
Königl. Hoheit unwillig unwillig
Memoria übergeben worden, Höchst
Dieselben haben mich alle, die
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nun, und sind das darüber
unwillig unwillig unwillig
nun, wolle ich Dieselben unwillig
beobachtet worden. Euer Majestät

Hann
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wenn man nicht gar zu sehr zu beschleunigen wird
jüngst hannoversche enüßte hantene Gewehr
gründlich soll.

Die nun der Königl. Anstalt der Chevaux
de Trise und der Rürm Lütten, wo von
Dr. König. Robert Models überführt sind
Euer Majestät vorzuführen, zu sein allen
gnädigst gerüßt, können, man hat
bestanden, fast in jeder in einem Ringen
gebräuchlich werden, da nur ganz leicht
von Lütten getrieben, und nur wenig
zu transportieren sind. Die nun der
Rürm Lütten sind nicht allein sehr
bequem, man kann den Hof in
manchen Orten zu escaladieren, sondern
auch bequem zu transportieren in
teine und leicht Canonen zu führen.
wenn noch einige von man
entschieden werden sollen, welche Dr. König. Robert
selbst sehen wollen.

Mit der besten Empfehlung
Euer Königl. Majestät

Hannover
den 28^{ten} April
1786.

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Wilhelm von Freitag

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General Gage
April 20. 1776

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Das

daß von dem Könige Maximilian dem Königlichem
Legation dem Herzogen von York gesandte Gesandte
ist in Aufsicht seiner Majestät von ihm unterse,
ist worden.

Es sind daran

5 Schrauben

2 Inden und

9 Stücke beifindlich

5 Stücke im Schloß, welche abgenommen.

Anhänglich scheint selbste einfacher zu seyn, wie das
von seinem nach England gesandte, indem hoch und
Nur nur 1 Stück abzugeben, auf die Inden
daran unterseht worden.

Allin andere Stücke machen ab künstlicher wie jense,
und besonders die beiden anstalt beifindlichen
Inden. Auf müssen wir das Maßstuck geben,
von, das nach jedem Gebrauch bei Regeneratzen
unterseht muß, wie nämlich das 22 Stück nach

Leunigung des Hafens in die Höhe zu bringen und
das ganze Schiff anzuzünden wird.

Hannover den 3^{ten} April 1786.

W. v. Freytag. Der Frey F. v. v. v.