Ld. Carmarthen

Sep. 4 1786

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Lord Carmarthen most humbly begs leave to send your Majesty the note he has just received from Count Pheozky.

In case your Majesty should have any commands respecting the Arch Duke's Levee prevented, Lord Carmarthen will be in Town Tomorrow morning.

Tunbridge Wells.
Sept. 4. 1786.
11. p. m.

Lord Carmarthen

September 4. 1706

Ld. Harcourt

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Nuneham Sept. 4th 1848

Sire

Your Majesty having been graciously pleased to command me to acquaint your Majesty with the result of my enquiries respecting the condition of the unfortunate prisoners confined in the Castle of Oxford, I hope Sire that I do not take an improper liberty, in transmitting for your Majesty's consideration the enclosed account

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which I received this day, from a person the best informed in this County, and the most to be depended on for giving a faithful and disinterested one to your Majesty.

I am Sire

your Majesty's most dutiful and respectfully attached subject

Harcourt

Lord Harcourt

September 4. 1806.

Sir Christopher Hattaughley to Hd. Harcourt
Enclosure

Sep. 4 1786

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My Lord!

I hope you will excuse my not having sooner returned an Answer to the Question you were pleased to put to me, respecting the Petition of the Prisoners & Debtors now confined in our Gaol, to his Majesty, but I was willing to learn the true state of the Prison, before I could suggest any plan for his Majesty's bounty. — On enquiry I find there are many Debtors, who bear a very good character, confined for small sums, and that it might be possible to compound their Debts with their Creditors and get them discharged. — If this plan should meet with your Lordship's approbation, I should think that applying any sum, his Majesty might think proper graciously to give, in this manner would

would be of real service to the unfortunate Debtor and would redound much to the honor of his Majesty.

There are likewise several Convicts, who have been under sentence of death & transportation, but have been pardoned on condition of so many years hard labor, to whom it is the wish of the Magistrates of the County, that his Majesty would graciously extend his royal mercy, and that each of them should have a portion of their time of confinement released to them:— It is a new plan of punishment, by confinement & hard labor, adopted by the Magistrates of this County and I am happy to say has hitherto succeeded beyond their most sanguine expectations; and it was their intention, to have applied next winter, to his Majesty, for the pardons of the Convicts in the manner, I have mentioned, as a reward for

Sir Christopher Hitchinghey to Hd. Harcourt
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their good & regular conduct; but I flatter myself his Majesty will have the goodness to take it upon himself, and grant it of his voluntary most gracious favor, as it will be the means of promoting the design, of a general plan of reform, & will shew that it has been particularly noticed by his Majesty. —

Your Lordship's humanity & known goodness of heart, will render every thing I can say further on this subject, useless, and will interest you in favor of these unhappy People; and I have only to add, that I flatter myself, you will readily believe the only view, I can have, on this & every occasion, is to promote as much as possible the ~~good~~ honor of his Majesty and the good

good of my fellow subjects. —

I have the honor to be with the greatest truth & respect — My Lord

Your Lordship's much obliged & most faithful humble Serv.t

Chris.r Willoughby

Baldon House
4th Sept 1806.

Sir C. Willoughby to Duke

If the plan respecting the Convicts, should meet with his Majesty's approbation, I will get a proper list of them prepared immediately. —

Mr. Pitt
7th Sept. 1786

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Sir

I am honoured with your Majesty's Commands, and will proceed without delay to enquire what Means can be submitted to your Majesty for making the Provision which appears to be necessary in consequence of the Particulars which

Your Majesty has been graciously pleased to communicate.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful

and most devoted Subject & Servant

W Pitt

Downing Street. Sept 7th 1786. 10 in P M.

Bp. of Worcester

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Harlebury Septr 7th 1786

Sir

I had yesterday the honour to receive the Letter your Majesty was pleased to send me from Windsor, together with Mr Burch's Drawing, which I return with my humble thanks to your Majesty for the sight of it. I easily conceive that the Cross will have a better effect, when executed in the rougher manner, your Majesty proposes. For the rest, I observe that in the Greek Motto the interval of the Letters is not exact. As Mr Burch knows nothing of Greek, he blundered very much in my Seal, & even left out one Letter. There is no such mistake here. Only the distance between the Σ & T is greater than it should be.

There was another little

unnecessary in my seal. The title on the Cross, we are told, was written in hebrew, greek, & latin. It may therefore be given in any one of those languages. But as the Motto is in Greek, the Inscription on the Labels should be so too. And the alteration requires nothing more, than that the R [Rex] be turned into B [BASILEVS].

As to the design itself, I must be very proud of it, since your Majesty has thought fit to employ it in so good a cause as that of promoting Religion. Your Majesty intends the learned of your University shall be taught by it, to walk by faith, & not by sight, by faith in the cross of Christ, & not by a vain confidence in their own Reason, or rather Imagination. This one Lesson well learnt, will go further towards making them able & successful ministers of religion, than all the sciences put together. And the Divine, who considers the Cross in this view, may say to himself - in hoc signo vinces.

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in a truer & far nobler sense, than was put upon those words, when displayed on the banners of Constantine.

I am happy to understand that the Princess Elizabeth is so well recovered, & hope the exercise of riding will continue to be as serviceable to her Royal Highness, as it has been. — There is no doubt but the same exercise, which your Majesty has the condescension to recommend to me, would be of great use. And I am every day thinking to try it. But my weak head has hitherto prevented me.

I beg your Majesty's pardon for saying so much of myself, & am with all possible respect & duty,

Sir,

Your Majesty's most obliged & most humble subject & servant

R. Worcester

Bishop of Worcester

September 7. 1806

Lord Cowper
September 9 1706

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Sire

The hopes your Majesty gave me, at the last audience I had, of obtaining, either the Garter or the Thistle, makes me presume to address these few lines to you, Sire, to remind your Majesty of it, hoping that my unexpected journey to Newmarket may not raise the hopes I had of obtaining some mark of your Royal favour: such a mark would have been highly

advantageous to me on my return abroad . . . . .
Your Majesty may be sure to find me always
a very steady and faithfull servant, wholly devoted
to your Majesty's interest. I am

Sire

Your Majesty's most dutiful
Subject and Subjects.

Pall Mall 9th Septr
1786.

Richard Pavenry Cooper

Ros^d Tulloch to Miss M.C. Goldsmith
(Former Nursery Maid)

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Dunrage, Forfeit
Oct. 21st
1906

Madam,

I have to present my humble duty to his Majesty & grateful thanks for his bounty.

I may have Madam to offer you my best thanks for your goodness to me. Her Royal Highness is illness, we all felt withdrawal sincerely, but we hope, the paper

speak truth, when they tell us
that her R. Highness is upon
the recovery. The Prayers
of all under this Roof are for
the health, & prosperity of that
most amiable Princess.

I am
Madam
Your most Obed.
& most Obl. Servt.
Geo. Mellish

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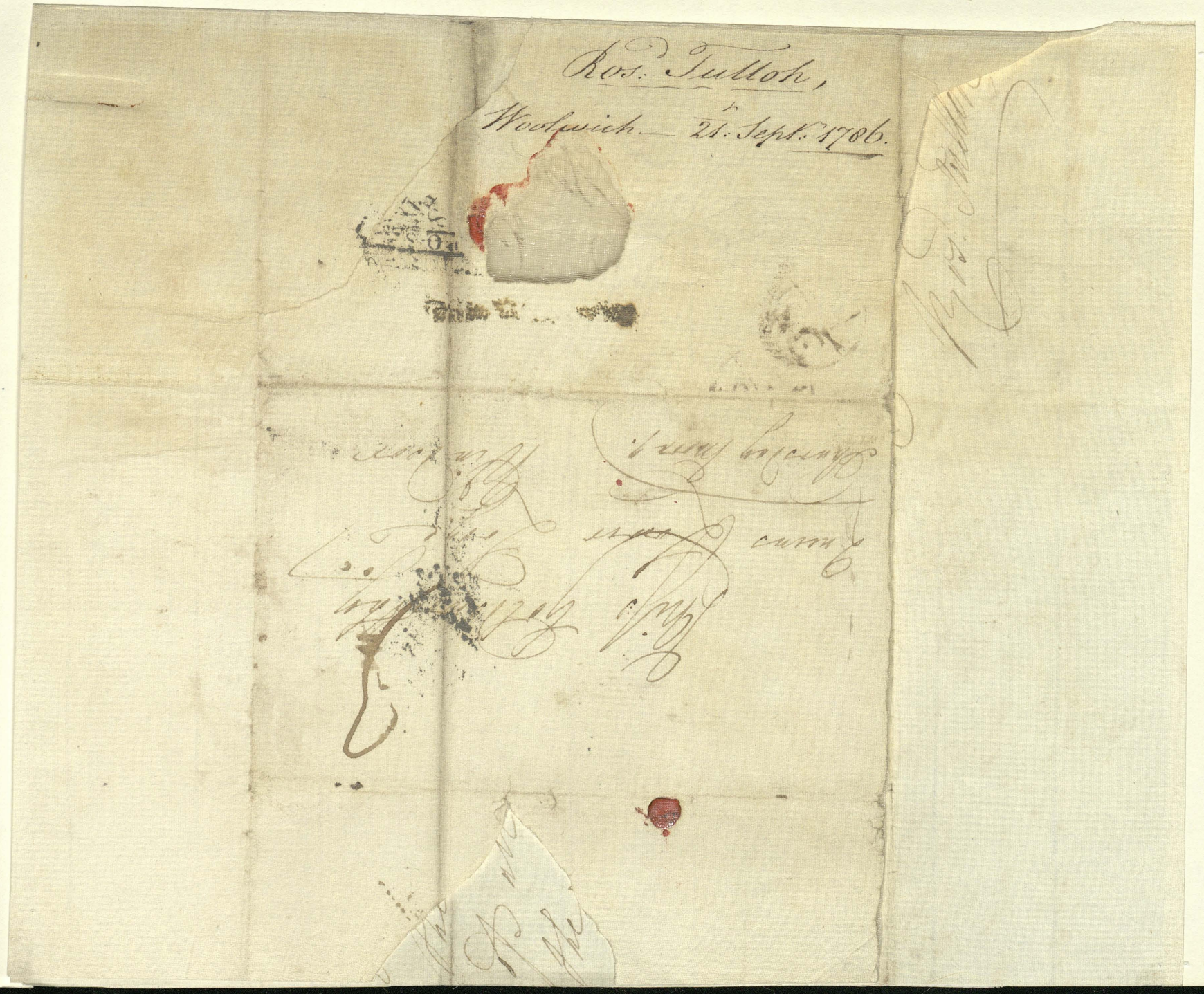
Ros. Tulloh,

Woolwich — 21. Sept. 1786.



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Woolwich
Sept. 21st 1786

Mr. by the Lords of Privy
Council, for Lords of Trade
for Regulating Trade &c

Ros: Sullivan

Mr Pitt to
Downing Street Sep. 23. 1786.
m
45. P. 9. AM.

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Mr Pitt is extremely mortified that by a mistake of Servants, He was not honored till this Instant with your Majesty's Gracious Commands. He begs Leave humbly to acquaint your Majesty that Lady Harriot Eliot is much better this morning and that her Fever has almost entirely left Her.

Downing Street.
Sept 23 1786. 45 past 9 AM.

Queen of Sweden
September 24 1786

6191

Monsieur Mon Frere, et Cousin. Je profite de l'occasion que me me fournit le depart du Chevalier de Woughton pour transmettre à Votre Majesté les sentimens dont mon ame a été remplie, en apprenant l'attentat horrible qui a menacé les jours de Votre Majesté, conservés par la Providence Divine qui veille au bonheur de Vos Peuples. Ma Sensibilité a cette nouvelle, étant une Suite de l'interêt que je prendrai toujours à la Personne ainsi qu'à la Maison de Votre Majesté, n'a pu qu'être egalement vive et sincère. Unie à Votre Majesté par les liens du Sang, ces liens Me Sont devenus encore plus Chers par tous les Sentimens de la haute consideration et de l'amitié veritable avec lesquels je Suis

Monsieur Mon Frere et Cousin
de Votre Majesté

bonne Soeur et Cousine
Sophie Madeleine

au Chateau de Drottningholm
le 24 de Septb:
1786.

Mr. Pitt
Downing Street. Sept. 27th. 1786

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Mr Pitt cannot sufficiently express the sense He has of Your Majesty's Goodness in having condescended to think so feelingly of the distressful Loss He has sustained. — Mr Wilson has, he hopes, had an Opportunity of conveying it in some Degree already, but He cannot help being anxious humbly to repeat his most grateful Acknowledgments to Your Majesty. It is

indeed impossible that a heavier misfortune could have befallen him; but deeply as his mind is wounded, his health has not suffered from this severe stroke, and he feels how much it is every man's duty not to yield too far to such impressions.

Downing Street
Sept.r 27.th 1806.

Lord Carmarthen
October 3. 1786

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Lord Carmarthen begs leave, humbly to inform your Majesty, that Mr Gilbert Mr Eden's Secretary, is arrived with the Commercial Treaty signed by Mr Eden & M. de Rayneval the 26th Ult.

Lord Carmarthen hopes your Majesty will excuse the Treaty not being sent, as it is necessary to compare it with the Treaty of Utrecht previous to sending any further instructions to Mr Eden.

Whitehall Oct. 3.
1786.

3 p.m.

Allerdurchlauchtigster Großmächtigster König und Herr,
Allergnädigster Herr,

Oct 5. 1786

Ew. Königlichen Majestät überreiche ich hiermit Allerunterthänigst einige Briefe der Königlichen Prinzen, welche dem Fürsten sehr Dank. Sich jetzt alle drey recht wohl befinden; Die Gesundheit des Prinz August allein, ist dennoch durch eine Unpäßlichkeit unterbrochen worden, welche zwar nicht bedenklich gewesen ist, aber wegen der stärksten Bitterney Ihn bey nahe vierzehen Tage zu Hause gehalten hat: den 18ten vorigen Monats klagte derselbe zwar über Frost und Mattigkeit, und in den folgenden Tagen kam eine Menge kleiner Geschwäre auf der Haut zum Vorschein; das Frostfieber nahm ganz also dahin diesen wohlthätigen Endzweck der Natur zu befördern, und man hat alle Ursach zu hoffen, daß nichts zurückgeblieben sey, indem der Prinz

nunmehr eine sehr gesunde Gesichtsfarbe, auch mehr Lebhaftigkeit zeigt.

Die Geschäfte der Königlichen Prinzen gehen nach der — Ges. Königlichen Majestät allerunterthänigst überreichten Tabelle ununterbrochen fort, ausgenommen daß der Geschäftsführer Lichtenberg wegen seiner schwachen Gesundheit und — überhäuften Arbeit, während der jetzigen Tagen, eine kleine Pause gemacht hat. Die Abkürzung der Tagezeit wird in der bisherigen Fortsetzung der Lehrstunden eine geringe Abänderung verursachen, darum so bald, als nach den Fortschritten der Prinzen, und dem abgelaufenen jährlichen Cursus Aufwand zu Ihrem hiesigen Aufenthalt, Ges. Königlichen Majestät der allerunterthänigsten Bericht von mir vorgelegt werden wird, so bald die Rechnungen des letzten verflossenen Monats abgeschlossen seyn werden.

Die Lieutenants von Hanstein und von Jonquières — haben, nach Ges. Königlichen Majestät allergnädigsten Befehl, am 13ten vorigen Monats ihre Dienste bey den Königlichen Prinzen angetreten, und ich darf zuversichtlich hoffen, daß beyde sich wohlig angelegen seyn lassen werden, zu Ges. Königlichen Majestät väterlichen Absichten beyzutragen. An dem Rittmeister v. Linsingen finde ich eine wohlthätige Stütze, und dem Lieutenant —

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von Uslar, so wie dem Hr. Vatter muß ich wegen ihres zuschreibenden Betragens, alle Gerechtigkeit widerfahren lassen.

Ich beharre in treuesten Gehorsam,

Ew. Königlichen Majestät,

Göttingen
den 5ten October.
1786.

Allerunterthänigst-treu-gehorsamster
A Malortie.

Queen Victoria
to Duke of Kent
Oct 5th 1896

Draft
to P. Frederick
Queens House Oct 6th 1786.

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Queen's House. Oct 6th 1786.

My Dear Frederick, I take the first leisure minute to answer your letter intimating a very natural wish to make your family a visit; however disagreeable you may be I ~~[illegible]~~ the joy I shall feel when I see you, but I must not let my inclinations decide where good reasons clearly shew me I should be wrong. The conduct of your Brother and the Party in power has unhappily thrown himself undoubtedly give every reason to expect this winter will be a pretty smart one: I know I can depend on your attachment and rectitude, therefore your conduct would be decided, for now a middle part is impossible; however I may be dissatisfied with your Brother, the making a breach between you is not my wish; your being absent keeps you with propriety out of the conflict; another natural reason occurs from the present state of the Continent every a war seems not unlikely in which case if you are here I shall certainly give you the command of my Electoral troops for that occasion; Military service must at present be your object and ~~[illegible]~~ you must be ready for such an event; another ~~[illegible]~~ every thing ~~[illegible]~~ occurs that you could not be here in Winter without my appointing a proper attendance for you, I am not in

in a situation to do that at present. Therefore rest assured
My Dear Frederick when I see the proper moment, I shall
not lose a day in reminding You how much I wish for
Your coming. As to the occasion You give of putting to bear
the minutes of the service, the Foot Guards is not the
best school for that as all the Officers of the line who
have come into those Corps very well know; I mention
being a reason for your hesitating it
~~that I have~~ merely ~~[illegible]~~ his disinclination to
Yours ~~[illegible]~~ of the
Command of the Hannoverian Guards; with a little
information from our friend Grenville You may ~~[illegible]~~ acquire
if in Your Cabinet.
~~[illegible] trouble~~

Ld. Sydney

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Windsor Castle

Windsor
October 9: 1786
5. P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that he has just received a Letter from Buxton, which informs him, that Mr Pitt means to return to town early enough to be there on Wednesday Morning before His Majesty's

Levee

Dear.

Lord Sydney has likewise ventured to transmit a Letter, which Lady Sydney has just received from Miss Stapleton in answer to one, which Lady Sydney wrote

by

Ld. Sydney

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by Her Majesty's Command signified to
her by Lady Cantown.

Lord Yarmouth
to
8. October 1786

H.M. to Ld Sydney

AA

Oct. 10 1786

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I should returned the letter from Mrs Stapleton to Lady Sydney earlier had I not wished to shew it to the Queen. I am happy to find all those at Dunsent are able to support themselves so well under the sure stroke. I desire Ld. Sydney will acquaint Mr. Pitt, that I think it must be more pleasant to him not to come tomorrow to St. James's that I shall therefore hope to see him at the Queen's House a little after twelve.

Windsor
Oct 10th 1786.
Mn 30. pt 8 AM

G.R.

Ld. Sydney

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Whitehall
Oct 21: 1786
m/15 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to inform His Majesty, that in obedience to His Majesty's Orders he has taken the necessary measures

for

for the holding of a Privy Council at the Queen's House on Monday next for the further Prorogation of the Parliament.

Mr Pitt, to whom Lord Sydney judged it necessary to communicate His Majesty's Orders, will settle with the

Lord

Ld. Sydney

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Lord Chancellor the day, to which it may be thought expedient to propose to His Majesty to prorogue the Parliament.

Lord

Lord Sydney
Brighton 21. 1796

Lord Sydney presumes to inclose to His Majesty a private Letter, which he has this day received from Lieutenant General Stopford by way of Port L'Orient, and one, which Mr Pepper received with some Duplicates from Brigadier Hope yesterday, as well as the Brigadier's public Dispatch upon Commercial Matters.

Lord Howe
October 31. 1806

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Lord Howe having been informed by Sir Richard Bickerton to day, of his intentions to solicit the honor of an Audience from your Majesty to morrow, on the subject of an Impress remaining against him in the Office of the Lords for care of the Sick & Hurt Seamen; Respecting which, Lord Howe had the honor to mention several particulars some Months since, to your Majesty. He therefore submits the papers transmitted in the Box for your Majesty's

farther information. And most humbly proposes to attend at St. James's to morrow, to receive such commands as your Majesty may be pleased to signify to him thereupon.

Admiralty Office
31st Octr. 1806
½ past 3 PM

Lord Chesterfield to ? Ld Aylesbury
October 1706

6200

Wednesday.

My Dear Lord.

I know you will pardon the trouble I give you when I request of you to let me know by a line the event of Lord le Despenser's audience. It is a matter I feel myself so deeply interested in; that till I know the decision, I shall be quite impatient. I hope your Lordship will assist me, as much as possible in the Closet, and beg you particularly to pin Lord le Despenser down, to leaving the decision of the appointment to his Majesty; in which case I should hope the Zeal I have always shewn for his Majesty's service, & for the support of his Government, would be more than a sufficient ballance, against the pretensions of Lord Temple.

whose conduct has been so diametrically opposite thos tile
both. The i apointment I can assure your Lordship I
have very much at heart, therefore you cannot wonder
that I should be very uneasy, in my present uneasy ~~tuation~~ —
whatever the decision is, & I will hope it will be in my favour
I shall be infinitely obliged to your Lordship if let me know,
as soon as ~~poss~~ you conveniently can. I have the honour
to be. My Dear Lord

Your most faithfully yours
Chesterfield