Ld. Southampton

July 4 1788

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Lord Southampton most dutifully presumes to lay the inclosed before the King; they were written by a French Gentleman now in England who has had the honor of being presented to His Majesty; they came into L. S. hands under Seales, & a supposition that they might amuse, & inform, if placed under the Royal Eye. How far L. S. has presumed upon the Kings goodness in venturing thus to convey them to him, must be determined by H. M. favorable impression of his intention.

Hamborough Street July 4th 1788.

Lord Southampton

Stanhope St. 4 July 1788.

Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
July 7: 1788
10 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that the Bill for regulating the Shipping and Carrying Slaves from Africa to the West Indies having

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come up to the House of Lords with several inaccuracies, it has been necessary to adjourn the Committee. In consequence of this measure a new Bill will come up from the House of Commons tomorrow. This will create

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some delay, so that the Bill will not be ready for His Majesty's Royal Assent till Friday.

Lord Sydney
7th July 1788

H. M. to Ld. Sydney

July 8 1788

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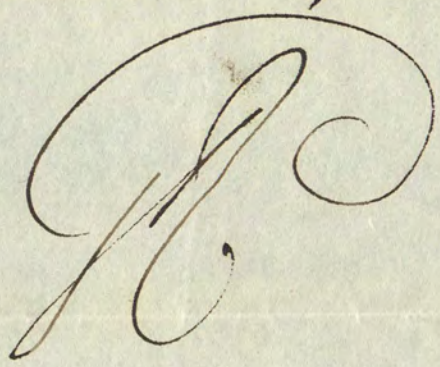
Whether I pass the Bills tomorrow or Friday is a matter of little consequence to my self personally; but I must owne that fresh inaccuracies in sending up the Bill from the House of Commons shew such a want of accuracy in the persons employed by Government that is not creditable, and if the House of Commons had not so rapidly sent it up these mistakes would have been there rectified which would have saved time and appearance. Indeed it is not the Courier that sets out most rapidly but he that can support his speed that arrives first and with most certainty at the Goal.

Windsor
July 8th 1788
Sun
42 p.m. G.R.



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Bp. of Worcester

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Hartlebury July XI^th 1788

Sir

I received your Majesty's most gracious Letter of the 8th from Windsor, but not time enough to write an answer to it by the Post, before You would leave that place. I therefore send over a Messenger to Cheltenham, & should have flown thither myself to acknowledge in person the extraordinary kindness expressed in it, but that I have engaged the Judges to dine here on Sunday. However I shall not fail to do this very soon, & shall then be happy to assure your Majesty of the joy it will give me to welcome my Royal Visitor to his old-fashioned place; but therefore the better suited to an old Bishop; & your Majesty will not like it the less for being plain & unadorned.

As to Worcester, Sir, where your Majesty proposes to honour the charitable meeting

for the sons of the Clergy, I have a house there, half furnished, which shall be prepared for your Majesty's reception in the best manner I can, & doubt not that we shall be able to provide such other accommodations as your Majesty's Goodness will accept. If your Majesty shall have any further & more particular commands for me, I shall be happy to receive them at Cheltenham; & only add now, That the news of your Majesty's intended visit to Worcester fills the whole country with pleasure, but is in a peculiar manner interesting to us of the clergy, whose benefit & countenance are the objects of your Majesty's great condescension.

I am,

Sir,

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

R. Worcester.

Lord Carmarthen
14th July 1788

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Whitehall July 14 1788

Lord Carmarthen begs leave to inform your Majesty that the business of the Prussian Projet has been finished this morning, which your Majesty's confidential servants flatter themselves will meet with your Majesty's approbation. The Messenger will be dispatched to Berlin this evening, agreeable to your Majesty's permission to dispatch him before the Draughts were sent to your Majesty: rather than delay his departure. Lord Carmarthen hopes to send the Draughts tomorrow.

Mr Fraser
July 19. 1788

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Mr. Fraser most humbly begs Leave to express his most dutifull Thanks for Your Majesty's most gracious Note. – The very good Account Your Majesty is pleased to give of the favorable Effects of the Waters & Air of Cheltenham, & of all continuing Well there, which Mr. Fraser most willingly understands to include The Queen & Their Royal Highnesses, affords – Him the most heartfelt Satisfaction, & for which He begs to assure Your Majesty of his most unfeigned Duty & Gratitude.

Whitehall
July 19: 1788
At 30: Past Seven P.M.

Ld. Sydney

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Whitehall
July 22: 1788
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20 past 2. P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that he received early yesterday morning a Letter from Mr Bloxam Sheriff of London representing, that he had received such information, as induced him to think Catherine Heyland, who is under sentence of Death for Coining, innocent of the Crime, for

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which she was to suffer at Eight of
the Clock. Under these Circumstances
Lord Sydney thought it advisable to
venture in His Majesty's Absence
to order her to be respited for four days.
The Circumstances since stated by the
Sheriff, the Ordinary of Newgate, the
Keeper of that Goal and a Roman Ca-
tholic Priest form by no means a Con-
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they all express a very strong Opinion of her innocence of the Capital Crime, of which she is convicted. There is however no doubt of her being guilty of the Misdemeanour of uttering false Coin knowing it to be such. Upon these considerations as well as that of the Disgust and Horror which was lately occasioned by the burning a Woman for the Crime of Coining, Lord Sydney

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Lord Sidmouth
July 22. 1820

humbly submits it to His Majesty, whether a pardon on condition of transportation for Life might not be granted with propriety. The Accomplice James alias Levi, was executed soon after the report, and appeared to have no connexion or even acquaintance with the Woman, which makes his Declaration the less suspicious.

Mr Fraser
July 24 1788



Mr. Fraser most humbly informs Your Majesty that Admiral Gower's Squadron is returned to Spithead, and that His Royal Highness Prince William parted from the Admiral, on Monday last, off Scilly, & sailed for North America. — Mr. Fraser will wait Your Majesty's Orders with regard to the Letter for His Royal Highness.

Whitehall
July 24: 1788.

Mr. Pitt Chan.r of the Exchequer
Downing Street July 24.th 1788

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copy last 2 sentences only, please

Mr Pitt was honoured with Your Majesty's Gracious Commands, and humbly conceives that it might be advisable, if Your Majesty approves of it, that the Writer of the Letter Your Majesty enclosed, should come to Town to represent to the Commissioners of the Customs the particular Manner in which He thinks He might be of use at Standgate

Creek; as it seems doubtful whether the Quarantine Service may not require farther Regulation Mr Pitt humbly begs Permission to express his Great Satisfaction at receiving so favorable an account of the Effect your Majesty experiences from the Cheltenham Waters.

The Numbers at the Close of the Poll for Westminster to day were for Lord Cloud 3380 for Lord J. Townshend 3,258.

Downing Street.
Thursday July 24th 1788. 6 Pm.

E. of Chatham
Berkeley Square July 24th 1788.
answered Cheltenham July 25th 1788



Berkeley Square July 24th

Lord Chatham has the honor of transmitting to his Majesty, the Dispatches received this morning from Rear Admiral Leveson Gower, who is returned to Causand Bay, on his way to Spithead, where, on his arrival, having fulfilled the object of his Instructions, it is intended that he shall be directed to strike his flag, and come on Shore.

Bishop of Worcester
July 25. 1780

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Hartlebury Friday July 25th
4 o'clock

Sir

I am this moment honoured with your Majesty's most gracious Letter. It makes me happy that your Majesty found everything so regular at Gloucester, & imprints some fear for Worcester. But I hope the best. If there be any deficiency, it will be on the part of the Bishop, & his infirmities, for the Dean & Chapter will, I am sure, do their utmost to deserve your Majesty's favour.

The honour of your Majesty's intended visit to Hartlebury on Saturday Aug. 2. fills me, as it ought, with the highest respect & gratitude, & I shall be proud at that time to receive any intimations of your Majesty's pleasure about the arrangements

for Worcester on the 6th. Writing in haste (not to keep the messenger longer than is necessary) it is not possible for me to express the sense I have, of the gracious notice Your made on the Mitre over the Chimney at Gloucester, & of the construction Your Majesty is pleased to make on my noble friend's partial prediction. How little did I then think, that the casual compliment could ever be realized with so much honour, as it has been, to

Sir,

Your Majesty's most obliged & most faithful subject & Servt

R. Worcester

P.S. It is not without wonder, as well as pleasure, that the Bp of Worcester is to expect the honour of her Majesty & those illustrious Princesses to visit this place on the 2d of August.

Ld. Chatham

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Berkeley Square July 26th 1788

Lord Chatham humbly presumes to submit to His Majesty, that it seems expedient that an Officer should be appointed to succeed Lord Hood in the command at Portsmouth. If that should meet his Majesty's Pleasure, Lord Chatham humbly begs leave to submit for his Majesty's approbation, for that service, Rear

Admiral Sir Edmund Affleck.

Lord Chatham hopes it may not be improper in him, to take this occasion, after expressing with all humility his acknowledgements for His Majesty's Gracious Condescension in communicating his Sentiments to him, humbly to assure His Majesty, that he has not only entered into his Service with every degree of devotion and

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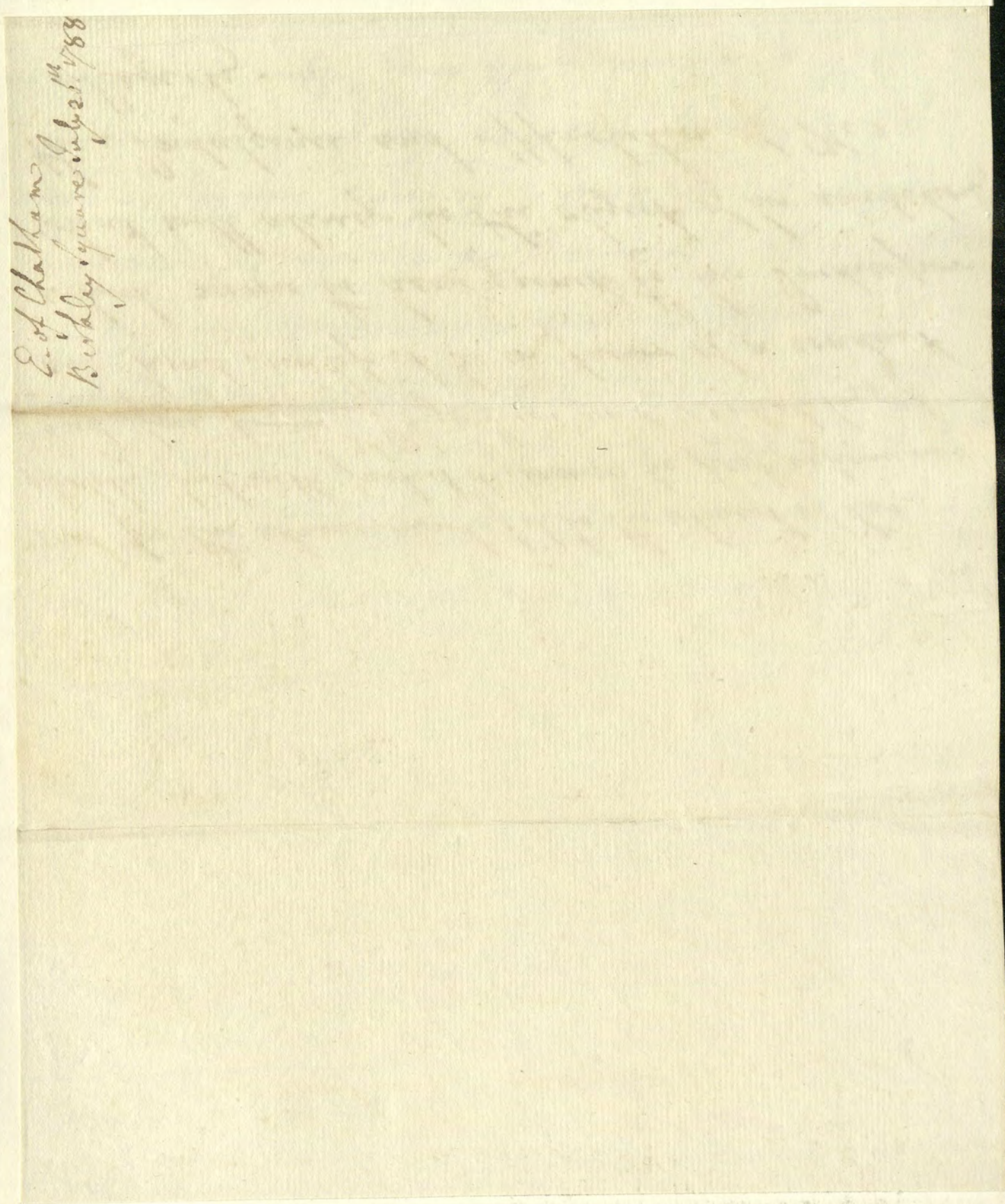
zeal for the advancement of it to the utmost of her ability, but with perfect deference to past experience, and free from Prejudices and Partiality, of any kind, unless it be in favor of a conduct which seems to have gained to his Predecessor, what will always be the object of her ambition, the Indulgence and Approbation of His Majesty.



Admission to Trial of Warren Hastings
33rd day

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Ld. Chancellor (Thurlow)

July 29 1788

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The Chancellor humbly begs Your Majesty's Permission to represent, that Mr Attorney General hath surrendered into Your Majesty's hands the Office of second Judge of the Counties of Cardigan, Pembroke, and Carmarthen.

He also submits to Your Majesty's Consideration a Name, He has before had the Honour of mentioning to Your Majesty, of Mr Lloyd, as a Person eminently qualified for the Office. He holds a considerable rank in the business of the Court of Chancery, and in the esteem of the Profession.

He thinks himself bound also to mention to Your Majesty, that Lord Sydney has applied for his Nephew, Mr

Broderick. Anxious to give Your Majesty the best Information, on an occasion of so much importance to the Lives and Fortunes of so many of Your Majesty's Subjects, He has made the best inquiries He could, in this time of Vacation, concerning Mr Broderick, whom He has not the pleasure to know personally. Mr Broderick has been represented to Him as a Man of general Learning, and of good proficiency in the knowlege of the Law; and moreover as a Man of worth, and much esteemed. But He is not of long standing at the Bar: Nor is He yet in Business. This is imputed, partly

Ld. Chancellor (Thurlow)

July 29 1788

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to the excessive modesty of His Temper, and partly to some slight defect in His Speech.

Perhaps this Representation will be found to have underrated Him, when He comes to be more known. But the Chancellor cannot presume to name a Gentleman, hitherto untried in Business, for such an Office, in competition with one of such acknowleged Sufficiency.

29. July 1788.

Ld Chancellor
July 29th 1785.
answered Cheltenham July 30th 1785
approving of Mr Lloyd.

Mr Pitt
29th July 1788

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to trouble Your Majesty with the enclosed warrant, the Vouchers for which will be ready to be submitted to your Majesty's Inspection, whenever Your Majesty may be pleased to command.

Downing Street.

July 29th. 1788

Wm. Pitt

Aug. 2. 1788

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Mr Pitt humbly presumes to know
Your Majesty, having been prepared by
the Duke of Richmond to submit to Your
Majesty the Name of Lord Edward Fitzgerald
for whom the Duke of Leinster is anxious
to obtain the Majority of the 27th Regiment,
on an Idea that there may be Objections
to the Person whom the Lord Lieutenant

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is supposed to have recommended. Mr
Pitt earnestly hopes that this Conjecture
will be found to be erroneous, and that
Your Majesty will not have had reason
to disapprove of the Recommendation from
the Lord Lieutenant, in which case he has
stated the Impossibility of his troubling
Your Majesty with ~~any~~ solicitation from
any other Quarter. – He could not however

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refuse being the Channel humbly to submit
this request to your Majesty's Consideration,
if the Circumstances should be such as at
all Events to put a Negative on the Name
transmitted from Ireland.

Mr Pitt takes the Liberty to mention that
Lord Hood has gained some Ground on this
Day's Poll; but the Numbers on the whole
are only 5376 for Elio and 6042 for his.

Opponent. – There is great Reason however to hope that such Discoveries will be made, as will render this Incest, very little to be envied and perhaps of very short Duration

Downing Street
August 2. 1788.

Mr Pitt.
Regent's. 1788

(? Miss) H Griesbach to ?

Aug. 12 1788

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Sir

I received the favour of yours, and have the pleasure to return you my most Humble thanks for the trouble you have had & the great favour you have done me, which has made us all very Happy. – My Mother likewise acknowledges Her Obligations to you Sir, & wishes it was in Her power to convince you how much She is Obliged to You: She certainly will be very Sorry to part with my Brother, but her only comfort is that She knowes He will be provided for, especialy by such a good King, who has been more than a Father to us: & if She only could See one of Her Boys every two or three years, then She thinks, She would be the Happyest Mother living.

You may depend upon Sir, I will not inform my Brothers any thing about my bringing my Brother Charls over with me, but I could not help telling my eldest Brother some time ago, the Subject of my letter, which I had the Honer to write to you Sir, it will be quite an agreable Surprice indeed to them, for which they will be very much Obliged to you too Sir.

I have been at Pyrmont 3 weeks & think the waters have done me a great deal of good: it has been so full this Season as it has not been these 7 years.

I think to set out for Berlin in about a fourth night, a
I dare not travel a great way's directly after drinking the water
and with the Messenger I intend to come home again, which
has promiset to take me & Charles with him, I shall then
have the Honer of waiting upon you Sir immediatly at my arrive
I conclude in praying Sir, that you may allway's continue
to be our Friend, & I have the Honer to be with the
greatest Esteem Sir

Your Most Obidient
& much Obliged humble Servant
H. Griesbach

Hannover Agust 12
1788.

H. M. to Ld. Fauconberg

6465 Windsor Aug.t 18.th 1788.

The King would not do justice to his consciousness of the attention of Lord Fauconberg in having offered the use of his charming House on Bays Hill Cheltenham if He omitted the first opportunity on His Return to Windsor to thank Him for it, and to assure Him that the Waters have been most efficacious.

The King on Lord Fauconberg's ordering a Pump to be placed on the Well that contained but a foot of Water, attempted to dig one much deeper; it was impossible to find fresh Water, but fortunately one of nine feet Water has been ~~sunk~~ within twelve feet of the former it proves to be the same mineral Water as at the Well. Mr. Clarke the Apothecary has analysed the Water and prepared salt as good as the former. it is now enclosing under the direction of that Gentleman, and a Padlock is to be put on it and the Key kept by him till He shall receive directions from Lord Fauconberg on the subject.

Dft to Lord Fauconberg

Windsor — 18th Aug. 1788.

Lord Chatham
August 21. 1760

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Berkeley Square August 21st
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Lord Chatham has the honor of submitting to His Majesty, a letter received this day, from Commodore Corby, one from Lieut. Bligh, and one from Mr. Price — Lord Chatham humbly presumes to add to them, for His Majesty's Perusal, some former letters received from Commodore Corby, Captain French, and Captain Wave.

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August 29. 1788

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Berkeley Square August 29 1788

Lord Chatham humbly presumes to submit to His Majesty, two Marine Commissions for his Royal Signature, and a Letter for His Majesty's Journal, this day received from Captain Ohara of the Ambuscade.