General Fitzpatrick
March 6. 1789

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Sire,

After mature Reflexions upon the flattering & gracious Offer which your Majesty vouchsafed to make to me, when you Condescended to Visit my humble Roof, I cannot resist the temptation of laying myself at your Majesty's feet, with my warmest & most heart-felt Acknowledgements for your great Goodness; & adding, that had I Health & Strength, I should be Proud to Sacrifice them both in your Royal Service; But Alas! my Days of Service are at an End, & I can only beg, in all humility, to Remain as I am, upon the Irish Establishment, & to Decline the gracious Offer; in so doing however, I cannot (tho' perhaps improperly) resist the temptation of presuming once more to say, that Colonel Dundas is one of the first Officers of Cavalry in your Majesty's Service, has formed & Supports the 11.th Regiment of Light Dragoons, in

a Stile to make it universally Admired; I may venture to add that it will be a Spur of Emulation to Officers who have no Support but their own Merit; and your Majesty's Service will be infinitely Benefited by it.

Such are the Sentiments of an old, infirm and Dutiful Servant of your Majesty's, who has no Ambition on this side the Grave, but that of approving himself, whenever he can be so Happy as to find an Opportunity

Sire,

Your Majesty's
Most Obedient
Humble & most Dutiful
Subject & Servant
John Fitzwilliam

Richmond-Green,
6th March 1789.

Mr Pitt.
March 10. 1789

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Mr Pitt humbly begs Leave to acquaint Your Majesty that the Address to Your Majesty proposed by Lord Gower and seconded by Mr Yorke, has been agreed to Nemine Contradicente, after a short Speech from Mr Fox commenting on some Expressions of Mr Yorke respecting the State of Politics, but concurring entirely in the whole of the Address.

Downing Street. Tuesday March 10th 1789. 6 PM

Lord Sydney
March 10. 1789

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House of Lords
March 10: 1789
$\frac{\text{past}}{5}$ past 6. P.M.

Lord Sydney hurtly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the Lists of the Lords Spiritual and of the Lords Present. Lord Chesterfield acquitted himself remar-

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Lastly well. Lord Cathcart seconded
with great Spirit.

Kew 10 March 1789
Note from The King

to Ld Sydney

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Lord Sydney's Account of the Success of the mover and seconder this day gives me great pleasure as also the Unanimity with which it has ~~been~~ with

Kew
March 10th 1789.
$\frac{\text{on}}{10}$ p. 8. Ch.

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Apparently out of order – See next.

6501

The Order of the Day for the Lords to be summoned being read,

It was moved to resolve, "That Schemes of "Conquest and Extension of Dominion in "India are measures repugnant to the "Wish, Honour and Policy of the "Nation,

For the Motion	Against it.
1. Lord Worchester, who gave notice of two other Motions:	3. Lord Grenville who gave notice of 3 other motions.
2. Lord Rawdon, who ag: the two succeeding motions.	5 Marquiss of Lansdown who moved the previous Question, and gave notice he should do the same upon all the Motions proposed.
4. Earl of Lauderdale.	6. Marquiss Townshend.
7. Lord Worchester.	8. Viscount Sydney.
9. Viscount Stormont.	
10. Earl of Carlisle.	

Upon the previous Question being put

Teller Earl Fitzwilliam	Contents 17	Earl of Chesterfield	Not Contents	76.
	Proxies. 2		Proxies	20.
	19		Total.	96.

Resolved in the Negative.

Moved to resolve, That there appears to be no just Cause for a War with Tippoo Sultan, nor for the Treaties of Partition of his Dominions entered into with the Nizam and the Mahrattas, and that the War, even if attended with the utmost Success, cannot prove advantageous to the East India Company's Affairs in India.

On Question put

Resolved in the Negative.

6501 (2)

Moved to resolve, That it is the Opinion of this House that it is the Duty of the Directors of the East India Company, and of the Board of Controul to transmit such Orders to the Company's Servants in India as may most speedily procure Peace with Tippoo Sultan on moderate and equitable Terms.

On Question put

Resolved in the Negative.

Placed out of order.

6502

Moved to resolve, That it appears to this House that the Attacks made by Tippoo Sultan on the Lines of Travancore on the 29th of December 1789, the 6th of March and the 13th of April 1790 were unwarranted and unprovoked infractions of the Treaty entered into at Mangalore on the tenth day of March 1784.

For the Motion.		Against it.	
1. Lord Grenville		2. Lord Loughborough. who moved the previous Question.	
Earl of Chesterfield.	Contents 64.	Earl Fitzwilliam	Not Contents. 12.

Resolved in the affirmative.

Moved to resolve, That it appears to this House that the conduct of the Government General of Bengal, in determining to prose-cute with vigour the War against Tippoo Sultan in consequence of his Attack on the territories of the Rajah of Travancore, was highly meritorious.

On the Question put,

Resolved in the affirmative.

6502 (2)

Moved to resolve, That it appears to this House that the Treaties entered into with the Nizam on the first of June, and with the Mahrattas on the 7th of July 1790, are wisely calculated to add vigour to the Operations of War, and to promote the future Tranquillity of India; and that the faith of the British Nation is pledged for the due performance of the Engagements contained in the said Treaties.

On the Question put

resolved in the affirmative.

New 11 March 1789

Note from The King

to Ld. Sydney

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6503

The present Address from the House of Lords must in its nature be so interesting to Me, that Lord Sydney cannot be surprised at my wishing that the answer should as near as possible convey the gratitude I feel at the handsome Support I have met with from both the Houses of Parliament and not less so from the whole Nation, I have therefore put a few words on Paper that appear to Me more applicable to the present Occasion

G.

New March 11th 1789.

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Enclosure

His Majesty's answer to the Address of the House of Lords.

in Note from Stirling
11 Mar: 1819

6504

My Lords

The Dutiful and Affectionate Address of the Lords calls for My warmest thanks. The sentiments of which have so universally prevailed among my loving subjects, that they must if possible increase My solicitude for the Prosperity and Happiness of this My Native Country.

Windsor 15. March 1789
Note from the King.

to Ld. Sydney

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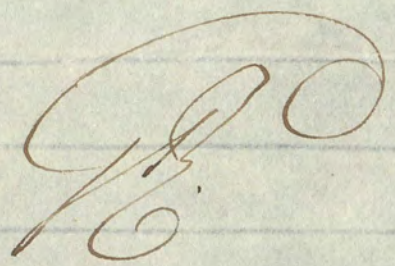
Windsor March 15th 1789.
½ pt. 7. P.M.

Though it might seem odd to mention one's health in a mere letter on business, I know how much Lord Sydney interests himself in my welfare. that I just mention that the being returned to my favorite Residence has obtained me much quieter nights than I had experienced since my illness; and the joy that appears in every Countenance and the good sense of my Neighbours in not wishing to incommode cannot fail of having a due effect.

I cannot in the least object to the Duke of Richmond's proposed Procuration, and his hope of County Elections cannot but make him rejoice at the Assembling of the States in France.



Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
March 17: 1789
$\frac{\text{M}}{55}$ past 11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to offer to His Majesty's Consideration a draught of an Answer to the Address of the City of Lon-

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don, which His Majesty has appoin-
ted to be received on Thursday.

Lord Sydney has received notice
from the Lord President, that these
are some Bills from Ireland, which
must receive the Royal Assent be-
fore the 25th to prevent their impro-
per expiration. He humbly desires

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Ld. Sydney

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Salt Hill
March 17: 1789
Mr
30 past 8. P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to lay before His Majesty a Letter, which he has just received from Mr Pitt, relative to the Convicts ordered for Execution tomorrow. He is

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with the utmost reluctance, that he ven-
tures to break in upon His Majesty upon
such a subject contrary to His Majes-
ty's general Rules, which he has always
endeavoured to observe with the strictest
punctuality. But the consideration of

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the great length of confinement of Several the unhappy Persons, the number of them, and the interruption which such a Spectacle gives to the general joy and happiness of the present time has made a pretty general impression upon the minds of His Majesty's Subjects. His Majesty's Servants

have

Lord Sydney,
Salt Hill 17th March 1780

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have thought it their duty to lay humbly their sentiments before His Majesty.

Lord Sydney came into the neighbourhood to be at hand in case His Majesty should have any commands for him, and will be at the Round Tower immediately on a Note

Sr Geo. Yonge

Mar. 21 1789

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Sir George Yonge has the Honor to send your Majesty a Letter from Lord Dover with the succession in the Regiment of Life Guards which he commends for your Majesty's Approbation

Sir George Yonge has also the Honor to submitt to your Majesty the Request of Lt. Gov.r Cathell of Hull

Sir Geo

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that he may succeed to the vacant Company of Invalids at Berwick, which will make Room for the Arrangement which your Majesty was Pleased to approve of for the Resignation of Colonel Jones of the Foot Guards in Favor of Captain Lenox, and Sir George Gouge

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Sir Geo. Yonge

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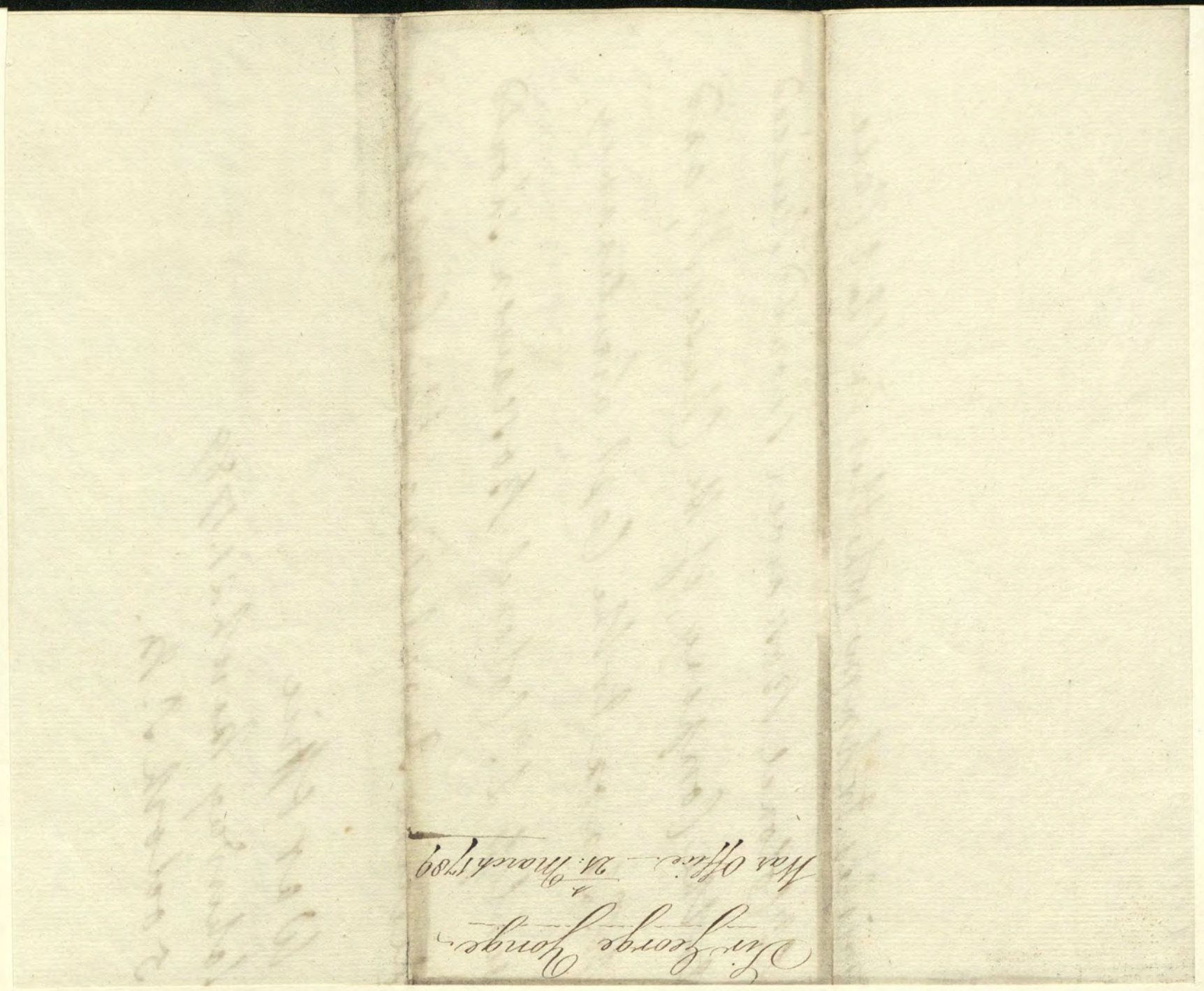
wishes to know whether in that Case
L.t Colonel Boscawen should succeed
to the Company, if he Chuses it, and
M.r Lenox to the Capt. Lieutenancy,
unless L.t Colonel Boscawen should
decline Purchasing the Company

War Office
Saturday March 21. 1789
5 o'clock P. M.



Sir George Young
Ma: Office 24 March 1789

Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
March 22: 1789
11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that the Persons appointed by the Body of People called Quakers to present their humble Address to His Majesty

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will be ready to do it at whatever Hour His Majesty shall please to command them on Wednesday or Friday next, if His Majesty shall judge proper to receive them on either of those days.

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Lord Sydney in Audience to His Majesty's Commands informed them, that His Majesty would receive the Address at Windsor.

Lord Sydney,

Grosvenor Sq.re 22. March 89.

Windsor 23 March 1789

Note from The King.

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Sydney

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Windsor Wednesday.
1789. $\frac{m}{20}$ P.M. Rec.

I desire Lord Sydney will appoint the Gentlemen deputed by the body of Quakers to be at Windsor on Wednesday at two o'Clock.

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Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
March 27: 1789
11 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that the University of Oxford have voted Addresses to His Majesty and to the Queen.

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As His Majesty had been graciously pleased to appoint Wednesday for the receiving the addresses of the Quakers, Lord Sydney thought it might not be improper, that the Ad-

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Lord Deputation might attend His Majesty on the same day to prevent additional ~~interruption~~ on His Majesty's time.

Lord Sydney.

Grosvenor Sq.re – 23.d March 89.

Duke of Leeds

Grosvenor Sq.re 23. March 89.

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Sir,

The repeated marks of your Majesty's Goodness which I and my family have experienced render it a Duty incumbent on me to give your Majesty the earliest Information of the melancholy event which has deprived your Majesty of a Loyal zealous & faithful Subject, and me and mine of the most affectionate of Parents and the best of Friends.

It pleased the Almighty to take the Late Duke my Father to his mercy this morning about hour o Clock, after he had remained all yesterday in a desperate, tho providentially not a painful state.

Having discharged this painful Duty, I have only to offer those unfeigned assurances of Loyalty attachment and Gratitude with which I have the Honour to be Sir

Your Majesty's

most Dutiful

and Devoted

Subject and Servant

Grosv. Square,

March 23. 1789.

Leeds.

Oxford University. Address

Mar. 23 1789

To the Kings most excellent Majesty

We your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford humbly intreat your favourable Acceptance of our fervent Congratulations on your Majesty's happy Recovery from your late Indisposition.

In this Hour of general Joy, we approach you, Sire, with the most heart-felt Gratitude to the Almighty for the Mercy which he has vouchsafed to us in your Preservation and with the strongest Sentiments of Love & Veneration for your Royal Person.

To the Sincerity of these Professions, the Moments of our Sorrow bore ample Testimony when we deplored before the Throne of God that severe and awful Visitation, with which it had pleased him to afflict you; and when the same Language of Love Duty and Affection was mingled with our Prayers and Intercessions.

Duly sensible of those Virtues which so eminently distinguish your Majesty and which under God have ensured to us the inestimable

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Oxford University. Address

Mar. 23 1789

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Blessings we enjoy, we can never sufficiently acknowledge your unwearied Attention to the Prosperity and Interests of your Subjects, your mild and legal Exercise of the Authority which is vested in you and your tender & zealous Protection of our civil and religious Liberties.

We most heartily commend your Majesty to the continued Protection of that great Being whose merciful Interposition we now adore, humbly beseeching him to grant you a long and prosperous Reign over a grateful and affectionate People.

Given at our House of Convocation the twenty third Day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred eighty nine —

Address from the University of Oxford.

March 23d 1709

Ld Sydney

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Whitehall
March 24: 1789
4: P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty Draughts of Answers to the Deputations from the University of Oxford, and

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from the Body of the People called Quakers, for His Majesty's Approbation.

Lord Sydney likewise presumes to transmit to His Majesty a Dispatch from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland

Ireland. He has in consequence of His Majesty's Commands summoned a meeting of His Majesty's Servants

Lord Sydney
24th March 1789

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Lord Sydney therefore presumes to transmit to His Majesty a Dispatch from the Lord Lieutenant of

Ireland

Windsor 24 March 1789
Note from the King.

to Ld. Sydney

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Windsor March 24th
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Lord Sydney has judged very properly in appointing the Deputation from the University of Oxford for tomorrow & trust He will attend to the Answer being very handsome and fully expressing my solicitude for the Advancement of Learning and Science as the only solid foundations for the seeds of Over excellent Religion, & Love of the Civil Constitution or the improvements of Commerce being effected.

G R.

The proposition from Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for limiting Pensions requires a speedy but well digested opinion of Cabinet; I am not a lover of Novelties, yet at first sight I do not foresee much evil in the idea, and it seems only to curb the wanton abuses of most Chief Governors that have been sent there

Hd. Sydney

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Whitehall
March 28: 1789
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34 past 1. P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty for His Approbation a Draught of an Answer to the Address of the London Clergy.

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The Arch Bishop of Canterbury has just informed him, that it is His Majesty's Pleasure to receive the Address of the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury at the same time as that of the London Clergy. When Lord Sydney has received

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a copy of the Address of the Convocation, he will draw up the Form of an Answer to it to be submitted to His Majesty's Judgement.

The Duke of Grafton has informed Lord Sydney, that the Address of the University of Cambridge will probably

be

Lord Grenville
29th March 1780

be ready to be presented to His Majes-
ty by Wednesday, if His Majesty
should think proper to receive it on
that day.

Windsor 28 Mar: 1789
Note from The King.

to Ld Sydney

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Windsor March 28th 1789.
28m p. 6. P.M.

I approve of the Draught of an Answer to the Address of the London Clergy, yet think it would require some expressions of Protection to the Established Church.

The Address of the Convocation cannot be more conveniently be received than the same day, the One from the University of Cambridge I would choose to receive on Friday.

G R

Lord Sydney
29th March 1789

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Grosvenor Square
March 29: 1789
12 at Night

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty Copys of the Addresses of the University of Cambridge to His Majesty, and

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to The Queen.

He likewise humbly submits to His Majesty's Correction a Draught of an Answer to the Address to His Majesty.

Windsor 31 March 1789

Note from the King.

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Windsor March 31st 1789.

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I have carefully examined the Address of the University of Cambridge and the proposed Answer which as Lord Sydney wished to have my sentiments on it, I have in the Manner though not the Matter changed.

G R.