The King of Prussia
3rd April 1789

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Monsieur Mon frere, Votre Majesté rend bien justice aux sentiments que je lui porte, en m'informant Elle même du retablissement de sa santé qui m'a donné une emotion de joie despotes ive. Elle aura actuellement recu ma Lettre qui c'est croisée avec la sienne, ou je lui ai temoigné toute la part que prends a cette heureux evenement; après une nouvelle ausi interessante pour moi l'esperance que Votre Majesté me donne que j'aurés peut etre la satisfaction de faire sa connissance personellement met le comble a ma joie, et je fais des voeux pour qu'une ausi heureuse epoque ne soit pas eloignée, ne doutant pas que cette entrevue

ne resserré nos liens, qui me sont deja
si chere par la persuasion ou je suis
qu'ils ne peuvent que contribuer aux
bien etre des Etats dont Dieu nous
a confié la Regence; et par lata-
chement personelle que je porte a
Votre Majesté

Je ne cesserai detre

Monsieur mon frere
de Votre Majesté
Le bon frere
Guillaume

Potsdam le
3. Juillet 99

Ld. Sydney

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Whitehall
April 4th 1789
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45 past 4: P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to desire to receive His Majesty's commands with regard to the time at which He would

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please to receive the Baron de Nagell and the Chevalier d'Alvensleben at Windsor on Monday next, and likewise whether it is His Majesty's pleasure, that Lord Sydney should

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attend Him at that time, as it is probable, that the Duke of Leeds will not be able to be there.

Lord Grenville
to
4th April 1789

H. M. to Lord Sydney

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Windsor April 5th 1789.
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Lord Sydney is to acquaint both the Chevalier d'Ilversleben and Baron Hagell that I will receive them tomorrow a little after one at the Queen's Lodge; both are sent for private not public Audiences, therefore according to Ancient Usage they are right in having asked them through the Secretary of State but he ought not to be in attendance on the Occasion yet I cannot but look on it as an attention which must also flatter them if Lord Sydney will come also and be the person to notify their being come, and he may have some points of business to clear off which may without inconvenience then be settled.

G. R.

P.S.

The fate of the Pension Bill is very fortunate though not in so handsome a manner as could have been wished if the Lord Lieutenant's letters seems naturally to account for it. His having openly broke with the D. of Leinster and Mr. Ponsonby is very proper, indeed my mind ever endeavours to meet difficulties at first than by palliatives rather nourishing them to break out with greater force.

Note from The King

Duke of Leeds

Ap. 5 1789

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The Duke of Leeds humbly begs leave to inform your Majesty that in consequence of your Majesty's commands this moment received he has prepared these Notes for the Spanish & French Ambassadors, & the Envoy Extraordinary from the Emperor, in answer to those communicated to the Duke of Leeds from those Ministers by order of their respective Courts.

North Mews.
April. 5. 1789.
8. p. m.

The Duke of Leeds
5th April 1789

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Ds. of Pembroke
Ds. of Dunsoul
Ds. of Courtown

Gentlemen Ushers Daily
Equerry to Gray
Lord Cremt Stewe
Sr of the Bedchamber
Knightsbrook Kemp.

Kings Portuguese Chaplin
to the Queens Ladies

Ushers to the Queens
Four Gentlemen
Ushers for Attendance

Lord Chatham
6th April 1789

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Berkeley Square April 6th 1789

Lord Chatham humbly begs leave to submit to His Majesty, that, tho' there is nothing that makes it at all necessary for him to trespass on His Majesty's time, yet it may be with perfect convenience to His Majesty, there are some circumstances on which he should be happy to receive His Majesty's Commands, whenever His Majesty may be pleased to appoint. —

Lord Sydney,
Grosvenor Sq.re 7th April 1789.

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Grosvenor Square
April 7: 1789
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45 past 11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to ask His Majesty's Commands whether He would not have the usual notice given to the Houses of Parliament of His Majesty's Intention to go

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to St Paul's on the 23d of this Month.
As the House will probably adjourn
on Thursday, it may be proper to give
the Notice on Tomorrow, if His Majesty
approves of it.

H.M. to Ld. Sydney

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Windsor April 8th 1789.
5m pt. 6. Aft.

Having read the Minutes of the House Lords transmitted by Lord Sydney on the notice sent by Queen Anne and the steps in consequence taken by that house previous to the Thanksgiving at St. Pauls. I desire the proper notices may be given this day to both Houses of Parliament; it is to be remembered that I shall act be ruled consequently that the Lords cannot on this Occasion.

G R.

Lady Pembroke

Apr. 8 1789

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Sir,

I have this moment received the honour of Your Majesty's Letter from Colonel Goldsworthy, and take the liberty of writing my thanks, tho' perhaps in the anxiety & hurry of spirits I am in at present, I may not do it in the manner I ought. – The child is far from being out of danger in the Doctor's opinion, tho much better in some respects, & the minds of the Father & Mother therefore continue

very much distress'd; there are however great hopes. – Your Majesty has always acted by me as the kindest Brother as well as the most gracious of Sovereigns, and since that Sovereign condescends to wish for, & to ask my friendship, I may then without presumption say that I give it most sincerely & if I might presume to say that I felt like the most affectionate Sister towards an indulgent Brother, it would exactly express my sentiments. – If I know

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myself, my heart is capable of the warmest gratitude & friendship, & if that friendship can at all be conducive to Your Majesty's Happiness, as you do me the ~~honour of~~ honour of saying it will, - I shall think myself most happy; In a few days I hope we may be easy about the child, and I shall then be at liberty to go to Richmond.

I must trust to Yr Majesty's indulgence to excuse whatever proper forms I may have omitted in writing these lines, & that it may be believed to be unintentional, Being with the greatest Respect & Attachment

Your Majesty's most Dutyfull Subject

Wednesday, 8th April.

Eliza: Pembroke

Lady Lyndhurst

Lady Brooke

Lady Frederick

Duke of Leeds
10th April 1789

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The Duke of Leeds with all humility begs leave to know, whether he may be permitted to bring Lord Robt. Fitzgerald, & Mr Liston to be presented to your Majesty on Wednesday next, at Windsor, previous to their setting out for their respective posts at Paris & Stockholm.

Whitehall.
April 10. 1789.

Col.

General Goldsworthy
April 10. 1789

(Box Endorsement)

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Stable Yard St James's
10th April
1789

Sir

I am most respectfully to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's Commands from Windsor of yesterday's date — As Lady Pembroke was not at home or in Hill Street when I called last night, I had the honor to leave Your Majesty's Letter at Whitehall

The inclosed from Lord Herbert I humbly beg leave to submit to Your Majesty's perusal; I received it this morning, and as it is in consequence of what I had the honor to signify to him last night, in obedience to Your Majesty's Commands, I presumed to think it would more fully convey His Lordship's sentiments, than any attempts of mine for the purpose — Lord Herbert having likewise given an account in the Letter of His Infant Son, I do not presume to trouble Your Majesty further upon the occasion

I am, Sir, Your Majesty's
most Dutiful Subject
and Servant Chas Goldsworthy

Ld. Herbert To Colonel Gd Bourchier.
Enclosure

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Hill St. April 16th 89.-

Dear Gd Bourchier

I have been thinking a good deal of the Subject of our Conversation last Night, and I cannot help feeling extremely sorry, that the Proposal should have been given in Officially, thoroughly convinced as I am, that Taylor has not the smallest Idea of any Impropriety in the Step he has taken; indeed we cannot suppose any Man so absurd, as knowingly to be guilty of an Act, endangering his own Interest, at the very moment he is consulting it. His having already two Children, who, I believe, have nothing to depend upon, but what may arise from his Connexions, cannot but make some Impression upon me, & if this Business is finally settled, will it, do you think, be possible to procure for him in Lord Pembroke's Name a Deputy Government, which strange to tell, he prefers to a Lt: Colonelcy, & as you know, has declared, he could be satisfied with. If this very absurd Transaction should put it out of Ld. P's power to do any thing for him, it will really be more or less, ruin to his Children, who could indeed suffer for their Fathers ignorant Absurdity; I do not however mean to infer, that in my Opinion, Lord P. is, after this, absolutely bound to do any thing for him. With respect to His Majesty's gracious proposal of appointing me to the Third, I

cannot say, I wish such an Appointment to take place at this Moment, conceiving that it could be improper in me to forward any thing of the kind, before I had acquainted A.. B.. with what has happened, because I should not like ever to have him say, that I had, by leaving the A. D. J. abruptly, put it out of his power to serve Major Taylor; The fact is that my leaving the Reg.. could not possibly have that Effect but nevertheless however it might be said. Another reason for my not wishing this Appointment to take place immediately, is that it might be made to appear, as if Major Taylor really had by some means been injured & that I had had a hand in it, & wished for that reason to shift myself out of his Way. It certainly is far from unlikely, but that He & I may sometimes differ (indeed We never did coincide much) which some time hence will probably make me desirous of exchanging, but really, I cannot but still hope for his Sake, that if the Reg.., & of Every body, that this Affair may still be settled, particularly as by Taylor's last Letters, it appears to me that his Eyes are opening in some measure.— My little Boy is, I flatter myself, mending, He breathes almost as well, as when in perfect Health & has had a good deal of quiet Sleep.—

Yours Sincerely Jones

Herbert.—

P.S. I wish you would let me see you, as I want much to shew you a Note of Floyd's, whose case poor Fellow is a hard one, & allowed so to be by Office People, & you know how anxious I always am, to do what little, I can for

Mr. Pitt
11th April 1789

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It is with great Reluctance that Mr Pitt presumes
to give Your Majesty this Trouble which he
would not have thought of doing, if he did
not feel the Subject of it to be of real
Importance to Your Majesty's Service; But
having learnt that in Consequence of Major
Taylor declining the Lt Colcy. vacated
by Col. Gwynne, Your Majesty had it in

contemplation to give it to the Maj.r of
Lord Pembroke's Regiment, to the Exclusion
of Col.e Nugent, He hopes Your Majesty
will excuse his being anxious humbly to
represent to Your Majesty the Apprehension
which He cannot help entertaining, that
the mortification which such an Appointment
must occasion to the Lord Lieutenant, and

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11th April 1789

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the Discountenance to his Recommendation which it will be construed to convey in Ireland may be attended with Consequences very materially embarrassing in the present Moment to Your Majesty's Government in that Country. Such an Impression must be peculiarly to be regretted, at a Time when the Conduct of the Lord Lieutenant has

appeared not unworthy of your Majesty's gracious approbation; and when the actual situation of that Country renders his Credit and Consideration particularly connected with your Majesty's Service. The Circumstance also of the Lord Lieutenants Application being again unsuccessful for a Person so nearly connected with Him; and where the Object one to which your Majesty has been generally

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understood to follow of his Recommendation
will it is to be feared make the deeper Impression
from another junior Officer being now
substituted in the place of Major Taylor
who was at first thought of. — Mr Pitt
is extremely concerned to intrude so long
on your Majesty, but the trust in your
Majesty's Goodness to excuse his anxiety to

submit these Considerations to Your Majesty
before the Arrangement is carried into effect,
and which He is induced to do only from
an Impression of the material Public
Inconvenience, which He fears there is
too much reason to apprehend in consequence
of it.

Downing Street.
Saturday April 11th 1789

Sir Geo. Yonge

Ap. 13 1789

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Sir George Yonge finds himself obliged to trouble your Majesty again upon the business of Major Cathcart Taylor. Lord Herbert having this morning called to communicate a Letter he had just received from him, wherein he humbly begs Leave to be represented as being

Too

too sensible of your Majesty's Goodness
not to receive with gratitude any
Mark of your Majesty's Favor, tho'
any private Inconvenience should
be the Consequence, and Lord Herbert
humbly hopes, that any Impropriety
in the Business may be forgotten, and
that the Arrangement may take Place

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Not having signified your Majesty's
final Commands on this Arrangement
as yet, to any of the other Parties
concerned, Sir George Yonge is ready
to obey such Instructions as he shall
be honoured with on this Business
by your Majesty, Immediately —

Hampton Court
Monday 3 o'clock P.M.
April 13. 1789

Stamp
April 13. 1859

Bp. of Carlisle (John Douglas) & Dean of Windsor
Ap. 14 1789

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The Bishop of Carlisle humbly presumes to convey to His Majesty's Hands the inclosed Order of the Corporation of Windsor, about the Alms House, & the common Prison of the Borough.

Tuesday April 14th 1789

Enclosure

Borough of New Windsor in the County of Berks } At a Court of Common Council held for the said Borough at the Guildhall on Tuesday the fourteenth day of April 1789.

This Court do unanimously resolve and agree to relinquish and give up all their Right and Claim to the Almshouse in Park Street and that the Common Gaol of this Borough shall be removed agreable to the requisition of his Majesty.

Ordered that a Copy of this resolution be transmitted by the Town Clerk to the Right Reverend the Bishop of Carlisle.

Rob.t Cole. Town Clerk

Wm. Pitt

April 1789

Mr Pitt cannot presume to trouble Your Majesty again without begging in the first Place humbly to assure Your Majesty, how sensibly He feels Your Majesty's Goodness to Him in having expressed a Disposition to admit of some Delay in the Conclusion of the Business respecting the Lt Colcy, which was held by Colr Gwynn. Under the Anxiety which He has felt on that Subject,

She trusts She shall be pardoned the liberty She takes in acquainting Your Majesty that She has this moment heard of the death of Genl Mackay, by which a Regt, a Government, and the Post of Commander in Chief in Scotland are become vacant, some of which may perhaps by Your Majesty's Goodness be so arranged, as to open another Lt Colcy of Dragoons for Major Taylor, and by that means remove the difficulty

Wm. Pitt

April 1789

which had unfortunately arisen.

Mr Pitt entreats Your Majesty to believe that He would not have presumed to intrude on Your Majesty on this occasion, if He did not feel it deeply connected with Your Majesty's Service, in which Opinion He is confirmed by Conversation which He has recently had with Mr Fitzherbert.

It would be a great satisfaction to Him to have an Opportunity of submitting more particularly to Your Majesty the Grounds of his apprehensions, at any

Mr Pitt
April 16. 1789

Time at which Your Majesty could
with least inconvenience permit him
the Honor of paying his Duty to Your
Majesty, when there are also some few
Points in the Course of Business on which
He wishes to receive Your Majesty's
Commands

Downing Street
Thursday April 16th 1789 ½ past 2 PM

Duke of Leeds
18th April 1789

6538

The Duke of Leeds humbly begs leave to inform your Majesty that Mr Stratton has been today with Mr Fraser to whom he delivered a letter signed by himself but written at the desire of Sir Robt. Keith, expressing his coming to the Office by Sir Robts direction in order to withdraw from the Office those letters of his correspondence from Vienna which had given umbrage to the Duke of Leeds.

The Duke of Leeds thought it his Duty to inform your Majesty of this circumstance, previous to the Audience which your Majesty was graciously pleased to allow Sir Robert at one o clock tomorrow.

Whitehall
April. 18. 1789. 9. p.m.

Lord Herbert
to
Hill Street — 18. April 1789.

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Sir

The moment, I had the honor of receiving your Majesty's most gracious Note, I communicated the Contents of it to Lady Pembroke & to Lady Herbert, and I am desired by them to express how sensible they both are of your Majesty's great kindness to me on this Occasion. I am sure, Sir, it is totally impossible for me sufficiently to express what I ought to feel, and do sincerely feel, & I shall endeavor never to forfeit the happiness of having your Majesty's good opinion. The Plan proposed must, I should imagine, be highly satisfactory to all Parties concerned, & my being in any degree the object of it, is much more, than I could possibly have any right to expect. I should say much more, even I to express all my Gratitude, but I think it would be impertinent to intrude any longer upon your Majesty's time. I have the Honor to be with the greatest Attachment Your Majesty's Obliged & Dutiful Subject Herbert.—

Hill Street. April. 10th 1789.—

Mr. Pitt
19th April 1799

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Mr Pitt cannot help entreating Your Majesty's Permission to express his grateful acknowledgments to your Majesty for having been graciously pleased to communicate to Him the arrangement which Your Majesty intends respecting the vacant Regiment, which He cannot hear without great satisfaction, and which He feels as a flattering Proof of Your Majesty's Condescension and Goodness.

Hollwood Sunday April 19th 1799

Ld. Sydney

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Whitehall
April 20: 1789
11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the Minutes of the House of Lords of this day, by which His Majesty

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Majesty will observe, that the House have not come to a resolution of going in their Robes to St Paul's, and Lord Sydney has at present no reason to suppose, that any motion for that

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purpose will be made, notwithstanding the precedents in the Reign of Queen Ann. Upon those occasions it appears that the Queen did not go in her Robes.

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Lord Sydney
Apr. 26. 1789

His Majesty's Commands settled to have the Recorder's Report on Wednesday the 29th at Windsor. He has the satisfaction of informing His Majesty, that the Cases are few and short, and do not appear by the Scheme Paper to be of the most atrocious kinds.

Lord

Ld. Sydney

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Lord Sydney humbly presumes to desire to receive His Majesty's Commands, if He shall judge proper to permit the Members of the two Houses of Parliament to pass through

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the Banks to their respective Stations
less till light of the Clock on Thurs-
day morning for the greater con-
venience of the Procession.

Lord Sydney humbly presents to
His Majesty a Copy of the Advertisement

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relative to illumination, which is to be inserted in tomorrow's Gazette, and in the other Public Papers.

Lord Sydney
to Capt.
Stopford.

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Duke of Leeds
April 20 1789

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The Duke of Leeds humbly begs leave to return his most Dutiful acknowledgments to your Majesty for the gracious communication your Majesty has honoured him respecting Sir Robt. Keith.

The Duke of Leeds begs to assure your Majesty of the sincere satisfaction he feels at the issue of the business in question as he should have regretted extremely that the Diplomatic career of so old & respectable a servant of your Majesty as Sir Robt. Keith should have closed in a manner which must have been unpleasant to that Gentleman.

Whitehall
April 20. 1789. 3. p.m.

Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
April 21: 1789
11. P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that the Duke of Norfolk at the desire of the Lord Chancellor deferred till tomorrow the consideration of a Motion, which he had

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made, that the Lords should go in their Robes to St. Paul's on Thursday. If His Majesty is pleased to signify to Lord Sydney a wish, that they should not be robed, there can hardly be a doubt, but that the motion can be easily suppressed, and without

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His Majesty's name being committed.

Lord Sydney with all possible submission desires to receive His Majesty's Commands upon the subject, which, whatever may be His determination, he has little doubt of carrying into Execution.

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Lord Yarmouth
21st April 1789

He thinks it necessary to observe to His Majesty, that the House will meet by Eleven tomorrow.

Wm. Pitt

Ap. 22 1789

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Mr Pitt humbly begs Leave to acquaint Your Majesty that He has communicated to the Lord Chancellor the Commands which He had the honor of receiving yesterday from Your Majesty. –

The Lord Chancellor wished as well as Mr Pitt to consider again of the Arrangement respecting the Great Seal of Ireland, before any Opinion is submitted to Your Majesty

on that Subject; but a Day or two will Mr Pitt imagines, be sufficient for that Purpose and for bringing it under the Consideration of the Cabinet.

Mr Pitt begs Leave only to add that a Sense of Public Duty and of the warmest Gratitude for the Confidence with which your Majesty has the Goodness to honor him,

Wm. Pitt

Ap. 22 1789

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will on this and every other occasion make
it his constant object to avoid any
embarrassment in Your Majesty's Service
towards which He is fully sensible how
~~important~~. It would be, to concert as much
as possible every material point with
the Lord Chancellor.

Downing Street.
Wednesday Night. April 22d. 1789

Mr Pitt.

April 22. 1809

Lord Sydney
26th April 1789

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Whitehall
April 26: 1789
11: P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that the Bishop of St Asaph has informed him, that he is ready to do

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homage to His Majesty, whenever it shall please His Majesty to receive it.

The Duke of Leeds
26th April 1789

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The Duke of Leeds humbly begs leave to submit to your Majesty's consideration whether it might not be proper for Sir Robt. Keith to return immediately to Vienna on account of the expected Death of the Emperor, and whether in consequence of your Majesty's former gracious compliance with Sir Robt.s request to be sworn of the Privy Council that Gentleman might be permitted to attend at Windsor on wednesday next, or on such day as the Privy Council may be ordered to attend your Majesty.

Whitehall
April 26. 1789.

Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
April 27: 1789
11 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to acquaint His Majesty, that the List of Sheriffs will be ready for His Majesty, if it is His Pleasure that they should be pricked at the

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Council, which His Majesty has appointed to be held on Wednesday next. That day being the first day of the ensuing Term, it seems to be

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held by the Profession of the Law to
be expedient, that the Sheriffs should
be appointed on that Day, if His
Majesty should have no objection to it.

Lord Sydney

27.th April 1789

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The trial of Mr. Hastings will of course continue on Wednesday which will prevent my receiving the Recorder's report on that day; indeed I believe it is better for me not to hurry myself this Week considering the affecting but most highly proper act of Devotion I am to perform on Thursday. As the Chancellor as well as Lord Sydney and many other Ministers will be here on Tuesday Nex.t 28.th perhaps if the Recorder was ordered to attend on Wednesday at two o'clock all being on the spot it might suit very well and not delay that unpleasant business so long. I shall Lord Sydney will mention this to the Chancellor

Windsor
April 28.th 1789.

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George the
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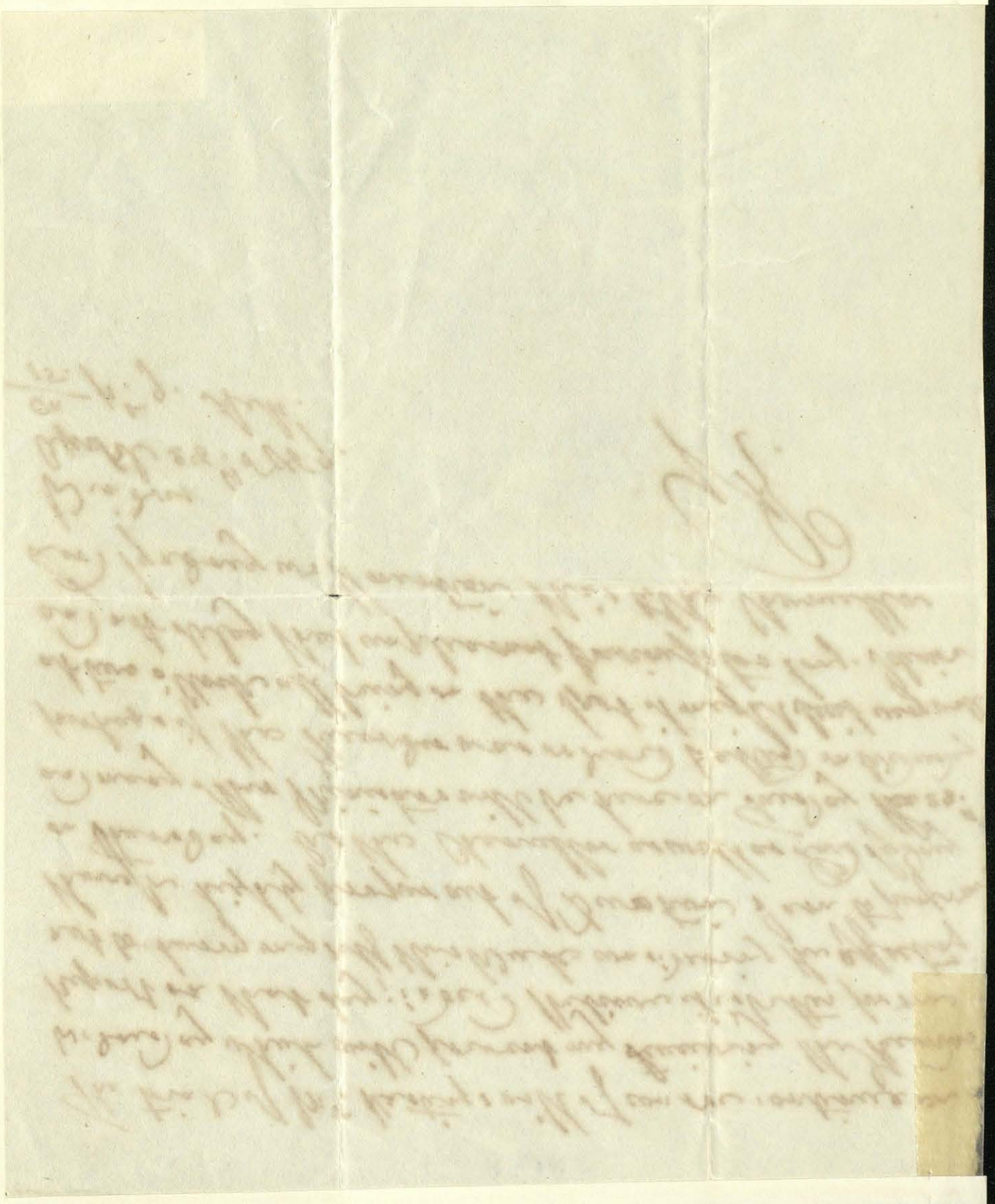

Lord Sydney
29th April 1789

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Grosvenor Square
April 29. 1789
11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty a Letter, which he has received today from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

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With His Majesty's Permission a Copy of the Letter will be circulated immediately, and laid before His Majesty's Servants at a Meeting on Friday.

The King
Apr: 1789

Ld. Sydney
Ap. 30 1789

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Lord Sydney has judged very properly in circulating a Copy of the letter received yesterday from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland on the failure of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland whose demise seems more ~~rapidly~~ expected by the Castle than by his immediate Relations. The question of a Successor seems to require more deliberation than this sudden event would allow if the natural mode of a Commission did not occur: I therefore rather expect that on consideration that will be judged the best present mode to be adopted.

Windsor
April 30th 1789.

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Ld. Sydney

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Whitehall
April 30: 1789
11: P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to submit to His Majesty for His Royal Signature the Warrant for appointing Commissioners

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to keep the Great Seal of Ireland during His Majesty's Pleasure.

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that no time might be lost, if it
should be His Majesty's Pleasure
that the Commissioners should be
so appointed.

Lord Sydney

30.th April 1789