Duke of Leeds
June 1. 1790

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The Duke of Leeds humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty, the Copies of some papers delivered to him by Count Woronzow on Sunday last, which that minister wished to have returned immediately after perusal, but which the Duke of Leeds thought too material, not to be transcribed.

Whitehall
June. 1. 1790.

Duke of Kent
June 1. 1790

Duke of Leeds

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The Duke of Leeds begs leave to inform Your Majesty that Count Harlay is arrived from Bavaria with the additional Title of Envoy Extraordinary from his Court, & wishes to know if he may be permitted to deliver his new Credentials to Your Majesty tomorrow after the Levee.

Whitehall
June 1. 1790.

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Sir Arch Macdonald

June 3 1790

To the King's most Excellent Majesty

May it Please your Majesty

In humble Obedience to your Majesty's commands signified to me by the Right Honourable W. W. Grenville one of your Majesty's principal Secretaries of State referring to me the annexed Petition of Joseph Manton of Dover Street in the County of Middlesex Gun Maker to consider thereof and report my Opinion what may be properly done therein which Petition sets forth.

That after much time spent in a variety of Experiments the Petitioner hath invented an Entire new method of rifling and loading Cannon Mortars and other pieces of Ordnance as also all manner of small arms on a principle that will throw Shot or Shells to the greatest accuracy and which your Petitioner humbly conceives will be highly beneficial to the Public That he is the first and true Inventor thereof and the same hath not been made or used by any Person or Persons whomsoever to the best of his knowledge or belief He therefore prays that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to grant unto him his Executors Administrators and Assigns Your Majesty's Royal Letters Patent under the Great Seal of Great Britain for the Sole Use benefit and Advantage of his said Invention within that part of your Majesty's Kingdom of Great Britain called England your Dominion of Wales and Town of Berwick upon Tweed for the Term of Fourteen Years pursuant to the Statute in such case made & provided

And I humbly beg leave to certify unto your Majesty that in support of the allegations contained in the said Petition an affidavit of the Petitioner's thereunto annexed hath been laid before me whereby he maketh Oath and saith that after much time spent in a variety of Experiments he hath invented an entire new Method of rifling and loading Cannon Mortars and other pieces of Ordnance as also all manner of small Arms on a principle that will throw Shot or Shells to the greatest Accuracy which he conceives will be highly beneficial to the Public That he is the first and true Inventor thereof and that the same hath not been made or used by any other person or persons whomsoever to the best of his knowledge or belief.

Upon Consideration of all which and as it is entirely at the hazard of the Petitioner whether the said Invention is new or will have the desired Success and as it may be reasonable for your Majesty to encourage all Arts and Inventions which may be for the public Good I am humbly of Opinion that your Majesty may by your Royal Letters Patent under the Great Seal of Great Britain grant unto the Petitioner his Executors Administrators and Assigns the sole use benefit and advantage of his said Invention within that part of your Majesty's Kingdom of Great Britain called England Your Dominion of Wales and Town of Berwick upon Tweed for the Term of Fourteen Years pursuant to the Statute in that case made and provided if Your Majesty shall be graciously pleased so to do.

Provided the said Petitioner doth within such reasonable time as shall be limited in the said Letters Patent to be computed from the date thereof cause a particular Description of the nature of his said Invention

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and in what manner the same is to be performed by Writing under his hand and Seal to be inrolled in Your Majesty's High Court of Chancery otherwise the said Letters Patent to be Void

All Which is humbly submitted to Your Majesty's Royal Wisdom

W. Richmond

June 3d 1790

Report of Mr Att.o General upon the Petition of Joseph Manton for a Patent for an Invention

June 3d. 1790

Admiral Digby
June 4 1790

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Sir

From Your Majesty's very gracious message thro my Brother I cannot believe it to be Your Majesty's wish that, after serving 40 years, I shoud be forced from the service, I am therefore emboldenʼd once more to represent that Your Majesty has saidʼd me (perhaps beyond what I deserve) that I now feel myself sunk even below my level, in the Service and that my situation is growing more critical every day, from the situation of affairs pointing out my disgrace, which, shoud Your Majesty be graciously pleasʼd to remove, by allowing me the honor of being about Your Person as one of Your Majesty's Grooms of the Bedchamber, even without salary (as emolument is

not my pursuit) I should thereby be enabled to serve with Credit, wishing only to shew the World that Your Majesty has not deserted me

Your Majesty's very Faithfull and very Dutyfull Servant

Rob: Digby

Harley Street
June the 4th 1790

Mr. Dundas to the King 6695

Whitehall. Tuesday 5th June
½ p. 10. a. m.

Mr Dundas humbly requests
His Majesty's Commands on
the subject of the Letter
from the Bishop of Bristol.

Many intimations have
been made to Mr Dundas
of proposed addresses. Mr
Dundas humbly hopes to
receive His Majesty's

Commands as to the mode of presenting them.

Mr Dundas humbly transmits for His Majesty's perusal the answer which he has received from Mr Abercrombie respecting which His Majesty made enquiry

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made last night. It arrived by the post of this morning.

Sir Dundas

June 5.

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Mr. Pitt
8th June 1790

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Mr Pitt humbly begs Leave to acquaint
Your Majesty that it appears now certain
that the State of Public Business will admit
of the Prorogation taking Place on Thursday
and that the Proclamation for dissolving
the Parliament may, if Your Majesty
approves of it, be issued on Friday.—
Mr Pitt also takes the Liberty of submitting
to Your Majesty's Consideration, what has

occurred to Him, as a Sketch of Your Majesty's Speech previous to the Prorogation, in which He humbly conceives that Your Majesty will think it right to advert to the intended Dissolution, and to express Your Majesty's Approbation of the leading Features of the Conduct of the present Parliament.

Downing Street.
Tuesday June 8th 1790. ½ p 4 P.M.

Wm. Pitt

June 12 1790

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Mr Pitt is under the necessity of humbly requesting Your Majesty's Commands on two or three Points which He meant to have submitted to Your Majesty yesterday, if He had not been detained by a succession of Engagements till after Your Majesty had left St James's. He imagines from the Conversation which He had the honor of having with Your Majesty on Wednesday, that Your Majesty decides on giving the Government

of Windsor Castle to Lord Cardigan, but
He was not sure whether it was so far fixed
as to make it yet proper to give an Answer
to the Request which He was desired to lay
before Your Majesty from Lord Euston.
He has also omitted to execute a Commission
from Lord Mornington and Mr Downey, both
of whom had desired, Mr Pitt to learn
whether their Renewal of their Services at

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June 12 1790

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Windsor met with your Majesty's Approbation, not thinking it respectful to proceed without knowing previous to the Election that it would be agreeable to your Majesty. Mr Downey has at the same time taken the Opportunity of expressing an anxious Wish that the Grant made to them of the Rangership should be rendered for Life, without which he represents himself to

Mr. Pitt
12th June 1790

be unequal to the probable Expence of the Election. Mr Pitt cannot judge how far Your Majesty might be inclined to listen to this request, but could not refuse to submit it to your Majesty's Consideration, as if it did not appear objectionable to your Majesty It might give additional Facility to the Election. At the same time Mr Pitt flatters himself there is no reason to apprehend a Contest.

Downing Street.
Saturday June 12th 1790

Lady Courtown

June 14 1790

6698

Sir

After the gracious reception I flatter'd myself Your Majesty was pleased to shew to an application which I presumed to make Your Majesty by Letter last year, to beg You would do my Lord the honour to raise him to an English Peerage, I cannot express the severe mortification and disappointment my Lord and I feel at finding Your Majesty has not thought us worthy of it. If Sir the most sincere attachment to Your

Majesty can intitle us to such a mark of Your Majesty's favour I flatter myself Your Majesty is persuaded no people are more deserving of it. May I then presume to hope that before the Door is quite shut Your Majesty may yet be graciously pleased to add My Lord's Name to the list of those to whom Your Majesty has thought proper to grant the dignity of the Peerage.

Your Majesty never fails to distinguish those whose attachment to Your Royal Person is conspicuous, We have never looked but to Your Majesty for any favour for ourselves or Family, and are all most intirely devoted to Your Majesty.

My Lord must go to his Election the beginning of next Week, except Your Majesty condescends

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Lady Courtown

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to give a ray of hope that Your Majesty may be graciously inclined to comply with what will make Your present very distressed Servants happy.

It is with the greatest diffidence I presume thus to address Your Majesty, but I trust Your Majesty's usual goodness will pardon this intrusion from

Your Majesty's
Most faithful
and devoted
Subject & Servant
Mary Courtown

June the 14th 1790

Lady Courtown
to
Mr. Pierce 1790

H. M. to Lady Courtown – Should follow 6698

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Windsor June 14th 1790.

If I thought ~~My~~self at liberty to act alone from the private feelings of my heart, not from a due attention to the Duties of my Station my task on all Occasions would be more pleasant, but I fear not so justifiable; no one can be more sensible than I am of the attachment both of Lord and Lady Courtown, and as such I should have felt much pleasure if I could have gratified their wishes on the present Occasion; but from the number of Solicitations ~~I would have opened the door more~~ had I taken the Application I had under consideration, I must have opened the door, I could not have any other Plea than I could have given advisable ~~postponing the consideration of Lord Courtown's Application~~

W. W. Grenville

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Whitehall June 15th 1790. 15/2 p. 1 Pm.

Mr Grenville has the honour of informing Your Majesty that he has in obedience to Your Majesty's commands, signified to him by Mr Pitt, notified to Lord Donegall, Lord Fife, Lord Grimston,

Lord

W. H.

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Lord Mulgrave, Mr. Douglas, & Mr. Lascelles,
Your Majesty's gracious intention of advancing
them to the honour of British Peerages, and
Mr. Grenville humbly requests to know whether
Your Majesty would approve that such of them
as are now in London should have the honour
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Your

H. H. Grenville

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of being presented to Your Majesty on Wednesday.

Mr. Grenville has also the honour to transmit to Your Majesty a Warrant for granting to Mr. Downey the Office of Ranger of the Little Park at Windsor, which Mr. Pitt desired Mr. Grenville to take the liberty of submitting to Your Majesty in his absence, it being of

importance

Mr. Grenville
15th June 1790

importance that the Warrant should receive Your Majesty's signature previous to the Election at Windsor in order to avoid any question of its vacating Mr. Powney's seat. This Warrant grants the Office for Life, which Mr. Powney now holds during Your Majesty's pleasure.

Mr Pitt.
June 10. 1790

6700

Mr Pitt was prevented from reaching Town in time to pay his Duty at St James's to day; and as there are one or two Points which it may be material that He should submit to your Majesty without delay, He hopes to be forgiven in venturing to sue on your Majesty's Indulgence, and to

request Permission to attend at Windsor tomorrow, if there should be any Levee at which He could do so without Inconvenience to Your Majesty.

Downing Street
Thursday. June 18th. 1790. 6 P.M.

W. W. Grenville

6701

Whitehall June 23d 1790. 11 P.M.

Mr. Grenville has the honour to submit to Your Majesty that it appears expedient that Admiral Barrington should now be directed to proceed to Torbay with

with Twenty Sail of the Line, of the Ships now assembled at Spithead: and that he should remain there till he shall receive the signification of Your Majesty's further pleasure. If Your Majesty should be graciously pleased to approve of this measure Mr. Grenville will take immediate steps for signifying Your

Majesty's

W. W. Grenville

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Majesty's commands to the Admiralty, as he understands that the above-mentioned number of ships are now in readiness to sail.

Mr. Grenville
23rd June 1800

Mr Grenville
June 26. 1790

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Whitehall June 26th 1790 –
45m p. 3
PM.

Mr Grenville has the honour of submitting to Your Majesty the Draft of a communication to be made to the Parliament of Ireland on the subject

subject of the present discussions with Spain. If Your Majesty should approve of it Mr. Grenville will send this draft to the Lord Lieutenant with Your Majesty's commands for its being inserted in the Speech to be made at the opening of the new Parliament, which meets on the second of July.

W. W. Grenville

6703

Whitehall June 29th 1790 –
½ p. 4 P.M.

Mr. Grenville has the honour of submitting to Your Majesty a letter which he has this day received from the Recorder on the subject of the three men convicted

of

Ld: Grenville
29th June 1790

of a Burglary, and on whom Your Majesty was pleased at the last Council to direct that the Law should take its Course, unless upon enquiry any favourable circumstances should appear respecting them. The Execution stands fixed for tomorrow.

Mr Dundas,

Whitehall — 8th July

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Friday. 8th July
Whitehall 1/4 before 11 o clock
a. M.

Mr Dundas having just received the accompanying letter, presumes with his humble duty to transmit it to His Majesty.

H. H. Grenville

6705

Whitehall July 17th. 1790
½ p. 10. PM.

Mr. Grenville has the honour of transmitting to Your Majesty the letters from Major General O'Hara which Mr. Grenville took

took the liberty of mentioning to Your Majesty on Wednesday. Mr. Grenville also begs leave to submit for Your Majesty's approbation the drafts of two letters which he proposes sending to Major General O'Hara, if Your Majesty should think it proper. As the letter from the Duke of Richmond contains several inclosures Mr. Grenville thought

that

H. H. Greenville

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Your Majesty would choose to have them sent for Your Majesty's perusal previous to Mr. Grenville's having the honour of receiving Your Majesty's commands upon the subject.

Mr. Grenville
17th July 1790

Bp. of Nova Scotia (Chas. Inglis) to W. W. Grenville

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Halifax, July 19, 1790.

Sir,

This day I have been honoured with your letter of June the 5th — informing me of His Majesty's gracious approbation of the Law of this Province for establishing a College at Windsor — of His benevolent intention to grant a Royal Charter to that Seminary, & making farther provision for the Students who shall there receive their education — also that there has been a grant of £1000 by Parliament towards erecting a building for the Institution. These articles of information are accompanied with several inquiries concerning the state of religion & literature, & the means of promoting them, to which I shall think it my indispensable duty to return answers as full & accurate as I am able.

It unfortunately happens, that although I have the materials by me for the purpose; yet I can do little more at present than to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter; & to assure You that I feel the liveliest sense of His Majesty's paternal goodness & attention to the welfare of His American Subjects. For I am under the necessity of embarking for Shelburne & Lunenburgh, on the southern coast of this province, to morrow; having returned only a few days since from a journey to the northern parts of Nova Scotia & New Brunswick. Summer is the only part of the year that admits of travelling in this country. Wishing to have an accurate knowledge of the inhabited parts of this province, & of the others under my jurisdiction, which would enable me to transmit true accounts of them to England, & discharge my own duty with more advantage to others, I have been, as it were, on the wing through Nova Scotia, Canada & New Brunswick every summer since my appointment. This did not proceed from a fondness to travel, which is difficult & expensive here; but from a sense of duty. For nothing can be done here effectually without persevering exertion; & I could place little dependance on the vague & partial accounts of others.

In addition to the particulars contained in my letter of May 20th concerning the number of Clergymen in the three provinces, & of the sources from which they derive their support; I shall hereafter endeavour to answer Your farther inquiries on that subject; as well as those relating to the Academy at Windsor, which is the only public Seminary for Protestants in British America; & which I consider of so much consequence to Religion, Loyalty & Order, as well as Literature, that I shall

probably

probably move to Windsor next summer, to assist in applying, as far as it will go, the sum granted for building a College, faithfully & frugally. The number of Students at the Academy, is 30; & there is no doubt but that number would soon increase to more than double, if the College was once built, & the Institution had more Tutors, & was brought to a proper state of maturity. Six of those Students are from the province of New Brunswick. I shall pay attention to the number of Tutors that may be necessary; to the site of lands that shall be appropriated to its permanent support, & to the several other weighty matters which your inquiries extend to. I cannot sufficiently applaud the intended foundation for Youth, elected from this Seminary, to complete their education in the English Universities. This measure is founded in wisdom & sound policy. It will stimulate Youth to application, attach them to the Constitution both Civil & Ecclesiastical, & become a firm bond of union between the Parent State & the Colonies in future.

Be pleased to accept of my Charge to the Clergy of Quebec last Summer; in the Appendix there is a short account of the Visitation of our Academy in February; & it also contains some matters relative to the Ecclesiastical state of things in Quebec; though it is probable the weight of public business will not permit You to look into such matters. That You may long continue an ornament & a blessing to Your country, & distinguished, as You are at present, by the exertion of eminent talents to promote its truest interests, is the fervent wish of him who has the honour to be with the truest esteem,

Sir,

Your most obedient
& most humble servant,

Charles Nova Scotia

Right Hon.ble Wm. W. Grenville.

Halifax 19th July 1790.

Bishop of Nova Scotia

Rd 18th August

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Halifax 24th July 1790.

Lieut. Governor Parr
(to Ed N)

Rd 19th August

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Evan Nepean

6707 Nova Scotia
Halifax 24th July 90

Dear Sir

Inclosed I send you Mr Stones Petition to the Governor and Council, he has made a similar one to the Supreme Court, this he might have done upon his return from England, had not that cursed Republican Party Spirit prevented him, we have complyed with the Prayer of his Petition, which I hope will be a prelude to the future peace and quiet of the Province. The Chief Justice has great merit in bringing this matter about.

I beg you will take the first opportunity of informing Mr Grenville of this Circumstance, which I flatter myself may be attended with a fortunate Consequence

I am with great truth

Dear Sir

Your most obedient
and most humble Servant

W Parr

Evan Nepean Esq.

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No 18

Halifax 22d July 1790
Governor Parr
No 18.
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Nova Scotia

Halifax 22d July 1790

Sir

On the 18th of this Month I had the honour of your Dispatches Numbered 4. 5. 6. Also your Circular letter dated the 15th May, and a Letter of 5th of June concerning Dispatches directed to Lord Dorchester.

And, as soon, Sir, as I shall have Obtained sufficient information concerning the several matters mention'd in your Dispatch No 4. for the purpose of His Majesty's Most Gracious intentions towards this Province; I shall immediately lay them before you.

I have already engaged a person in whom I can trust, and depend on, to carry the Dispatches to Lord Dorchester and he will Immediately proceed

Right Honorable
William Wyndham Grenville &c &c

Your

You may rely Sir, on me, that I shall attend to His Majesty's Packets; that they make no delay in this Harbour, And, I have at all times, when there were any appearances of delay, Urged and directed their Immediate Proceeding on their Voyage

I have the Honor to be with great Respect

Sir

Your Most Obedient
&
Most Humble Servant

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