Mr Dundas
1st June 1793

7205

Whitehall 1st June 1793
39 m. 6 h. P. M.

Mr Dundas uncertain whether the Papers will be returned from the Printing office Does no Lame humbly to inform His Majesty the Island of Tobago was captured on the 14th April by M. General Cuyler and

Admiral Sir John Lafoney

Mr Pitt.

Jun 6. 1793

7206

Mr Pitt finding that he shall not be able to have the honor of attending Your Majesty tomorrow, takes the liberty of acquainting Your Majesty, that the Duke of Buccleuch has in the handsomest manner expressed his desire not to interfere with the Gratification of Lord Carlisle's Wishes, respecting the Blue Ribband. Mr Pitt has communicated

the Circumstance to Lord Carlisle, on whom such a Mark of your Majesty's favor seems likely to make the fullest Impression. Mr Pitt presumes to trouble your Majesty on this occasion, that your Majesty may judge it right to fix a Time for the Chapter before the Season is much more advanced.

Downing Street.

Thursday June 6th 1793

The Duke of York
7th June 1793

7207

Camp before Valenciennes June 7. 1793

Sir

As I was beginning my Letter to Your Majesty, Major Crawford arrived and delivered to me Your most gracious Letter of the 1st. Permit me Sir to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for it, and to express how Happy Your Majesty's approbation of my conduct hitherto, makes me.

I shall not fail writing tomorrow morning to the Prince of Coburg and acquainting him with Your Majesty's gracious message, and Your approbation of my commencing the Siege of Valenciennes,

Every exertion has been made in our power in order to make the necessary preparations for beginning the Siege, but as unluckily the Ammunition necessary for the Guns to be employed in the first parallel was sent in the third Artillery Convoy, it will be impossible to begin the first parallel before the night of the 9th to the 10th, or of the 10th to the 11th, and as we shall then have one Hundred and Eighty two pieces of Battering Cannon to play upon the Town at once, and that they have no

Casemates, it is almost impossible that they can stand out many days. The Enemy have made frequent little Sorties though none of any consequence but have regularly thrown out a number of inflamous Hand Bills which have been picked up by the Soldiers and brought to their Officers. I am happy to inform Your Majesty that they have not had the least effect upon them, as Your Majesty may be curious to read one of them, I have the Honor to enclose one.

I likewise transmit to Your Majesty a very exact plan of the Battle of Tamas, which I had drawn upon the spot and which will give Your Majesty a very thorough idea of the ground. It likewise contains a small part of the Works of Valenciennes and particularly the Horn Work, before which the Trenches are to be opened.

Tomorrow afternoon We are to alter the disposition of the Troops and to approach the Camp much nearer the Town,

The remark Your Majesty is pleased to make concerning the Want of foresight of the Duke at Cambrai near Lille has already unfortunately proved too true, the precipitate with which they retired from Cambrai, with three Battalions

The Duke of York
7th June 1793

7207 (2)

before an enemy who the next day was driven back by the Austrian Chasseurs and a Squadron of Hussars, and the cowardly manner in which they deserted the town of Menin and since that a post which they had to cover the communication from Courtray to Tournay, only upon the Approach of a patrole of the Enemy's Cavalry, have caused the most serious allarm to the Prince of Coburg and to all the Troops who are serving in this part, and particularly to me, to whom the communication will blend is for every reason of so great consequence. The Allarm of the Duke appears to pervade them all from the Hereditary Prince to the meanest of them all, and they are thoroughly convinced that after driving them out of Flanders, the French Great to invade Holland again. It is impossible to describe how vexed the Prince of Coburg is at this conduct, but he has found himself obliged, ~~to consent~~ to their retiring from Tournay and drawing all their forces into Austrian Flanders, as Menin they would in all probability have gone quite away. In consequence of this arrangement the Prussians are to take up a position between Bouvines and Cysoing in order to cover Tournay, and to keep up the communication with the Duke, and the Prince of Coburg has already detached some Troops to occupy the Prussian

Posts at Orchies and Marchiennes

It now remains to be seen whether the Dutch with seventeen thousand men can defend Austrian Flanders against the French which till now has been always thought perfectly well guarded with about four thousand men.

The misfortune with the Dutch is, that they have not a single Officer of any rank whatsoever who has the least idea of the duty, and that the two Princes of Orange who command them have of possible less idea of the military than the rest of their Officers and at the same time have so good an opinion of themselves and of their Troops, that they ~~think~~ themselves above following any advice which could be given them, I am therefore very much afraid that unless some means could be found out in a civil manner to send the two Princes back again and to disperse the Dutch Corps among the other Troops little or no advantage can ever be derived from them.

With regard to Ostende, I have repeatedly myself and Prince of Coburg entreated the Prince of Orange to send a Garrison there and to take such precautions as would secure the place, but the Princes fears never would allow him to detach

a Single man, I have therefore till now been obliged to leave there the thirty Seventh Regiment, Upon the first news of the Evacuation of Furnes Sir James Murray was so good as to go over to see in what State Ostende is, and I sent with him Captain Sutherland of the Engineers, by their report to me Ostende is perfectly well covered of Furnes and Newport are occupied and indeed at the time that I was at Bruges, Colonel Mylius who commands the Austrian advanced Corps which till now has been posted at Ipres, repeatedly told me that of the two fifty men at Furnes and two Hundred at Newport it would be totally impossible for the Enemy ever to make any attempt upon Ostende, However to make as sure as I can of that place I have ordered General Marcel to remain there at present with the two Squadrons of the 3d Dragoon Guards the 37th Regiment and the Corps of French Emigrants The rest of the Cavalry are ordered to join me as soon as possible

I have the Honor to be Sire
Your Majesty's
Most dutiful Son and Subject
Frederick

The Duke of York
11th June 1793

7209

Camp before Valenciennes June 11. 1793

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's very gracious Letter of the 7 Which I only received yesterday owing to Lieutenant Colonel Dundas's unfortunate accident.

Custine's army is at present acting totally upon the defensive and by the last account I received is intrenching itself near Cambray. The Captaine of the Madelaine near Lisle made another attempt to attack the Dutch yesterday morning at Lassey, but luckily the Dutch Troops had marched the day before to take up a position near Menin, and the place was occupied by the Austrians who defended themselves very well, till the Dutch came to their assistance, and getting behind the Corps cut them all to pieces and pursued them close to Lisle.

I delivered myself Your Majesty's very gracious message to the Prince of Coburg, who desired

Due to express to Your Majesty how much I appreciate
by Your Goodness and Condescension.

We shall open the Trenches before Valenciennes
the day after tomorrow, the whole Artillery and Ammunition
is arrived, there are one hundred and eighty pieces of
Battering Cannon and Mortars, Major Congreve says
he never saw such fine Artillery. I do not mean
to summon the Town till all the Batteries are
ready to fire, which will be at latest on Saturday
and I shall then give them two hours to consider
Should they resolve to stand the Siege, the Arrangements
are made in such a manner that the fire will be
kept up incessantly day and night so that the
Enemy will not have an instants quiet.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

Sir Wm. Dawkett
June 12. 1793

7210

Adj.t Gen.l's Office, 12th. June, 1793.

Your Majesty's Adj.t General, having just received from His Royal Highness, Prince Edward, the enclos'd circumstantial detail of His Royal Highness's proceedings, on the subject of the conspiracy, lately discover'd in the Royal Fusiliers, he thinks it his duty, to lay the same before Your Majesty.

Lord Grenville
to
Whitehall 13. June 1793.

7211

Whitehall June 13. 1793. 4 P.M.

Lord Grenville has the honour respectfully to submit to Your Majesty the draft of an answer from Your Majesty to the Letter of the Empress of Russia which he would send tomorrow by a Messenger to accompany Count Woronzow's Courier if Your Majesty

should

should be graciously pleased to approve of it.

Lord Grenville takes the liberty to add that he has this morning seen papers from Paris of as late a date as the sixth, which confirm the accounts before received of Marat having raised an insurrection in Paris, in consequence of which about twenty of the Brissotine party in the National Convention were arrested together with Clavière & Le Brun. It appears that measures were to be taken to bring them to trial. A Revolt had broke out in Languedoc & the Army of the Convention there had been defeated.

Duke of York

7212

Camp before Valenciennes June 14 1793

Sir

I am exceedingly happy to be able to acquaint Your Majesty, that We opened the first Parallel last night and that We were so fortunate as totally to escape the notice of the Enemy during the whole night so that the Men were enabled to sink the Trenches so very deep that they were compleatly under cover by day Break We have four thousand five hundred Soldiers at Work in the Trenches who are relieved every twelve Hours, and three thousand to cover them, who are relieved every Evening. During the Whole time I was in the Trenches which was till between three and four o'clock this morning, the Enemy fired only few random Shot, they have however a good deal since six o'clock, According to the report I received at Eleven Oclock there was not one Single Man killed or wounded on our Side, but I understand that since then Six Men

one Austrian killed and two wounded and two Marauvenais wounded, which considering the number of workmen, and that they are within Ten Hundred Yards of the Place is nothing.

I summoned the Town at Eleven o'clock today and have received the most insolent Answer both from the Commandant and the Municipality. I immediately ordered a Mortar Battery which is erected at Mont Angis to begin to fire upon the Town and at this instant the fire from our Battery is very severe, I hope tomorrow Evening to open all the Batteries upon the first Parallel which will consist of forty Eight 24 lbs and twenty four mortars, besides two Batteries of 12 lbs which are to fire red hot shot into the Town.

The Dutch have not dare to take up the position proposed to them by the Prince of Orange they have however all passed the Lys and have at present taken part with them left to Menin, so that, unless indeed

Duke of York

7212 (2)

they take fright and make one of their precipitate retreats. they effectually cover the state of Austrian Flanders. and if they will fight and in force enough to resist any thing which can be brought against them,

I have the Honor to be, Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

The Duke of York

12th June 1793

Henry Dundas

7213

Whitehall 18 June 1793 ¼ 6. M.

Mr Dundas humbly begs leave to inform your Majesty that as there must be a House of Commons requisite to meet tomorrow it would not be suiteable to run the Risk of this

Majesty coming down un
der any uncertainty of
the Heat of a House or
any thing arising to detain
it. There being a Drawing
Room on Thursday, it
is humbly submitted that
Friday may be the best

Henry Dundas

7213 (2)

day to fix for the Prorogation, but upon that His Majesty's Commands can be received tomorrow.

Mr. Dundas

19th June 1793

Duke of York

7214

Camp before Valenciennes June 18. 1793

Sir

I am very happy to have the Honor of acquainting Your Majesty that this afternoon We have opened all our Batteries on the fourth Parallel, they are fourteen in number, their fire is prodigious, and the arrangements are taken in such a manner, that they are never to leave firing either day or night, In the day they are to fire upon the Works, and in the night upon the Town. The Branch for the Communication to the Second Parallel are in a manner ready and the Second Parallel is to be begun tomorrow night, The Enemy has kept up a pretty Severe fire since the Day we opened the Trenches but has done us very little Mischief as I do not

think that in the whole Army under my command there are twenty men killed and wounded of whom there are only two English killed and three so severely wounded as to be carried to the General Hospital of the Hanoverians. There is only one killed and four wounded

The Enemy made a kind of a Sortie yesterday afternoon with about four Hundred men with some formed in a very irregular way, but they were received with a discharge of Grape shot from two twelve Pounders, and a Volley of Small Arms which made them run away as fast as they could back into the town, leaving four and twenty dead upon the spot, besides the Wounded, which they carried off with them

Monsieur de Custine has been making different Movements with the advanced Corps

Duke of York

7214 (2)

of the Army as if he intended to attack us but he has suddenly made a retreat and join the main Army which is encamped between Cambrai and Douai in a very strong position which he has been fortifying very much, he is drawing as large a force together as possible, but the Prince of Coburg told me this evening that according to the intelligence he had received, his recruits desert as fast as they come.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

The Duke of Wellington
to Queen Victoria
Ap.d June 1893

Lord Bute
June 20. 1793

7215

Most Gracious Sir

Fearing that a report in circulation might reach Your Majesty of my having largely contributed to a most singular subscription, and which must appear extraordinary in a person whom Your Majesty has so distinguished by your Royal protection

I humbly beg leave to say that that consideration most of all occasioned my taking no notice of the several applications I received on the subject. A certain impression that your Majesty neither approves of granting audiences, nor the being plagued with letters, deterred me about a fortnight ago from using that freedom, what I was, otherwise, very much tempted to do, having it then in my power to lay before you the rise, the progress, and the secret views of the whole of this begging affair. I was likewise acquainted with the schemes and pretensions of those who

Lord Bute
June 20. 1793

7215 (2)

are lately come over to government. It was even proposed to me to make one of the party, if such it can be termed, to which I answered that I belonged to the King alone, whose commands I should implicitly obey. Indeed were I not bound to do so by every tie of duty and gratitude, I have been so marred, so crippled in my politics that the very name of party makes me shudder. In truth my life has proved a series of untoward events. I set out by being robbed of my just rights through a forced alteration of my settlement, as Your Majesty well knows. The cruel

circumstance of the last year added another blow.
and in endeavoring to set matters right by the
wealthy alliance of my son, I bury both my name,
and my title. Not that I am particularly pledged
to my title; on the contrary I think an
unpopularity hangs round it as irrecoverable
as the Luton mortgage: still a man naturally
wishes that his descendants should in
preference derive their honors from himself.
at the same time I have attained my present
period of life to little purpose if I have not

learnt the deceit of hopes and expectations; and if I am not prepared to meet with fortitude whatever evils may await me. Sanguine hope is the pleasing companion of youth; a middle age sees through the illusion; whilst the more advanced again, happily for itself, loses all recollection. One ambition I shall ever retain; it can only cease with my life; the being esteemed by your Majesty for what I am from the bottom of my heart — devoted and attached to your Royal Person, with zeal, warmth, and affection. I am, Sir, Your Majesty's

Hill street most dutiful Subject

20. June. 1793. Bute.

Wm. Pitt

June 20 1793

7217

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty, that in consequence of Your Majesty's Permission he proposed to Lord Belgrave a Seat at the India Board as a Privy Counsellor, which he is happy to accept. — Mr Pitt has also mentioned to Lord Controuer that he understood Your Majesty would approve of the Arrangement immediately taking place respecting the

office which He now holds, and both his Wife and Lord Hopetoun may easily be moved tomorrow. Mr Pitt takes the Liberty of adding that Lord Bagham has expressed a Wish, as other Peerons in a similar situation to his are to be admitted to the Privy Council, to receive the same honor, with the View of attending at the Board of Trade, which He may very

Wm. Pitt

June 20 1793

7217 (2)

will do consistently with the attendance at the Treasury; and it will be very satisfactory if Your Majesty should see no particular Objection to gratify him in this request.

Downing Street.

Thursday Night. June 20th 1793

No. 2 Draft
to
Lord Palmerston
20. June 1848

Ld. Westmorland June 20 1793

7218

Sire

Dublin Castle
June. 20. 1793

I venture to intrude upon Your Majesty with my most Dutiful Thanks for the high Honour

Your Majesty has been graciously
pleased to confer upon me, most truly
honourable as from thence I presume
to indulge the pleasing reflection
that my humble services in the
situation in which your Majesty's
goodness has placed me have met with
your approbation — I trust this
mark of your Majesty's confidence
will add weight to my exertions
in your service and by enabling
me to execute your Majesty's commands
permit me to hope for a continuance
of your Majesty's Favor,

I have

Ld. Westmorland June 20 1793

7218 (2)

I have honor to be
with the most profound
respect
Your Majesty's
Most ~~Dutiful~~
& ~~Faithful~~
Subject and Servant
Westmorland

Lord Westmoreland.

Dublin Castle – 20th June 1793

Duke of York

7219

Camp before Valenciennes June 21 1793

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majestys very gracious Letter of the 10 which was delivered to me this afternoon.

The violent rains which fell on Wednesday and yesterday have some what delayed our works, The Second Parallel however is in such forwardness that the Batteries will be begun to night and finished tomorrow night. Our Batteries in the first Parallel have already so far overcome the Enemys fire that they have fired very little today and that they have drawn their Guns out of the Horn Work against which our Race attack is directed. We give them as much during the day the Batteries are employed in firing against the works. and in dismounting the Enemys Guns, and during the night they throw Shells and red hot shot into the Town where they have each night produced a very large fire. It seems to be the General Opinion of the Austrians that

the Town is already in the greatest distress and that it will surrender as soon as the second Parallel is completed, I only mention this as an opinion which is only founded on conjecture. As however from every thing which we can judge the Town can not hold out many days after the Batteries of the second Parallel are completed, I thought it right to remind the Prince of Coburg of the plans for the rest of the Campaign which were proposed at the Conference at Antwerp and approved of by Your Majesty by which as soon as Valenciennes was taken I was to march into Flanders and besiege Dunkirk, and I therefore sent Sir James Kempt yesterday morning to the Prince of Coburg's Head Quarters to mention this to Prince Hohenlohe and Prince Reuss who are at present at the Head of the Quarter Master General's Line, and are particularly consulted in all such arrangements and plans, and I am very happy to inform Your Majesty, that the Prince of Coburg has given the most positive assurances of giving every assistance

Duke of York

7219 (2)

in forwarding the plans proposed

I feel in the strongest manner Your Majesty's very gracious and affectionate hints concerning the risk I may run in action, though I trust that I never have improperly shrunk from any danger, yet I can assure Your Majesty, I never have wantonly exposed myself whenever I thought that the service could be carried on equally well without it

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

P.S. I have the honor to inclose to Your Majesty the copy of a letter which I received two days ago from the Emperor

The Duke of Gloucester
to
Prince Hohenlohe
21 July 1793

The Emperor to Duke of York

Enclosure

7220

Copie

June 3 1793

Monsieur mon frere et cousin! Je ne veux laisser retourner le Porteur de l'heureuse nouvelle de la victoire du 23 May sans feliciter Votre Altesse Royale de la grande et decisive part qu'Elle a eue aux succès de cette journée, de même qu'a tous ceux, qui se sont succédés depuis la reunion des valeureuses troupes de Sa Majesté Britanique aux miennes. Les Brillants exploits qui marquent le debut de Votre Altesse Royale dans la carriere de la gloire, Lui donnent des droits essentiels a la reconnoissance de Tous les Souverains pour la cause universelle dequoi Elle combat, mais particulierement a la mienne: non seulement en raison de l'interet direct qui m'y attache, mais

surtout aussi par ce qu'ils m'offrent des gages précieux de l'amitié du Roi votre Père, qui sera constamment un des plus chers objets de mes voeux et de mes soins. Les sentimens personels les plus intimes se reunissent ainsi a ceux de la haute estime avec laquelle je serai toute ma vie

Monsieur mon frere et cousin

Votre bien affectionné
Frere et cousin

(signé) François

Vienne ce 3 juin
1793

Enclosure June 3 1793

From the Emperor
to H. R. H. the Duke
of York. dated Vienna
June 3. 1793

Mr. Dundas,
Whitehall — 23. June

7221

Whitehall 23d June 3 o clock
p. m.

Mr Dundas humbly transmits to His Majesty the accompanying Paper of Intelligence just received from The India House. There seems no reason to doubt the authenticity of the information, but Mr Dundas has so recently received a Check for Credulo

ty that He will henceforward suppose the possibility of Error till the Intelligence comes from the Proper authentick Quarter

Duke of York

7222

Camp before Valenciennes June 25 1793

Sir

Permit me to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your very gracious Letter of the 21 which I received yesterday morning, and by which I am very happy to find that Your Majesty approves of the Summons I sent to the Town of Valenciennes.

The Batteries of the Second Parallel which were to have been opened on Sunday, will not be compleatly ready till tonight, on account of the Severe rains which We have had and which have rendered the Communications so exceedingly bad that it has been almost impossible to convey the twenty four Pounders and Mortars into the Batteries, We shall however tomorrow Morning open one Hundred and forty Eight Piece of Battering Cannon upon the Enemy, which according to the opinion of the Engineers and Artillery Officers must induce the Town to Surrender, However as no implicit dependence can be put upon it A Sap is to be begun tomorrow night

in order to advance to the third Parallel. Three deserters have found means to escape out of the Fort, who all agree in saying that the Inhabitants are exceedingly anxious to surrender but are hindered by the Governor and the Commissaries of the Convention. That the Three Battalions of the Troops of Lisbon wish to surrender, and that it is the Battalions of Volunteers alone who as yet stand out. Sir James Murray encloses a copy of a Proclamation which has been published by the Governor of the Fort, and which was brought out by one of the Deserters, and which clearly shews the general sentiments of the Inhabitants. We have continued to be equally fortunate in the number of Persons killed and wounded since I had the Honor of writing last to Your Majesty as the British have only had one Man killed and four wounded and the Hanoverians one killed and six wounded.

I received yesterday a piece of Intelligence which

I have every reason to believe, that the Austrians have evacuated
Douai the day before yesterday and sent off a Prisoner to
Paris to be tried before the National Convention as a Traitor.
As it is known that Mensdorf is the bitterest Enemy, there can be
but very little doubt that the Guillotine will be his fate.
As this is the only Officer, though a very bad one, in whom
the Soldiers have any confidence, this can not but have
a great effect in our favour.

Yesterday the Prince of Coburg called upon me
when I took an opportunity to put him in mind of
the Proposition he had made, that if Your Majesty's Troops
assisted in the Siege of Valenciennes, that he would give
every assistance in his power, towards the taking of
Dunkerque, and such places as might be wished by Your
Majesty in French Flanders, to which he answered me,
that he felt fully Your Majesty's goodness in the assistance

which has hitherto been given to them, and that I might depend upon this fulfilling exactly and in the best manner possible the engagement.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

The Duke of York

23rd June 1793

7223

Disposition of the Combined Armies divided into Columns.

1st Large Column Left: A - Subdivided into four Small Columns.	1st Small Column.	Six Squadrons of Esterhazy. Six Do of Karnegay - Light Cavalry Two Do of Kayser
	2 Small Column	Two Battalions of Staray Two Do of Kahlenberg.
	3 Small Column	Two Battalions of Hohenlohe Two Do of Stuart.
	4th Small Column	Reserves of Artillery consisting of Eight 18 lbs - Sixteen 12 lbs - Five 6 In: Howitzer - Seven 5½ Inch Do - two Light 6 lbs and two 5½ In: Howitzer
	5th Small Column	Six Squadrons of Hussars - Lancers - The Bridges & Pontoons.
	6th Small Column	Eight Battalions of Infantry viz - Four Batt: of the Brigade of Guards - The 1st and 2 Battalions of Han: Grenadiers and the Two Batt: of Hannovenian Guards.
	7th Small Column	Ten Squadrons of British and Hannovenian Cavalry viz. the Six Squadrons of English Light Dragoons and the four Squadrons of Han: Light Dragoons - with the Horse Artillery attached to them.
2 Large	1st Small Column	Six Squadrons. Barco Hussars
	2 Small Column	Three Battalions of Grenadiers One Battalion of Guards
	3 Small Column	Reserves of Artillery and Pontoons.

Column Left. B - Subdivided into five Small Columns	4th Small Column	light Battalions of British and Hannoverian Infantry viz - the Flank Battalion of the Line. - The 4th and 53 Regiments Two Battalions of the Fourth Han: Two Battalions of the Tenth and one Battalion of Grenadiers.
	5th Small Column	Six Squadrons of British and Hannoverian Cavalry - viz - Horse Guards - Regt. du Corps & the 2 of Horse
	1st Small Column	1 Batt. of Spleny. - 1 Do of Jos: Colleredo. -
3d Column. Left. C - Subdivided into four Small Columns - on the right	2 Small Column	2 Squadrons of Esterhazy Hussars.
	3 Small Column	4 Squadrons of British & Hannoverian Cavalry - viz - the fifth and Seventh Regt. of Dragoons
	4th Small Column.	1 Battalion of Beaulieu - 2 Pieces of 12 lb. Cannon and 2 Battalions of British & Hannoverian Infantry - viz Two Batts. of the 5th Regiment.
	1st Small Column.	1 Batt. of Teutschmeister 1 Do. of the Archduke Charles.
Fourth Column. Left. D. Subdivided into three small Columns on the Left.	2d Small Column	2 Squadrons of Hontlans 4 Do of Barco Hussards 6 Do of Czerchwitz - Cuirassiers
	3 Small Column.	2 Pieces of 12 lb Cannon. - 4 Pieces of Horse Artillery - 6 lb. 2 - Seven Inch: Howitzes. -

Lord Grenville
June 27. 1793

7224

Whitehall June 27. 1793.
3 p.m. P.M.

Lord Grenville humbly submits for Your Majesty's signature the Letter of credence to the Duke of Wurtemburgh, for Lord Beauchamp.