Duke of Portland

Nov. 3 1798

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The Duke of Portland most humbly conceives it to be his duty in laying the Lord Lieutenant's dispatch before Your Majesty to lower to Your Majesty that it is rather in consequence of a representation from the American Ministers on the behalf of the Government of the dangerous consequences which he apprehended would arise from supposing the French Traitors to reside or even to remain in America for one so short a time which the Duke of Portland

readmitted

transmitted the substance of to the Lord Lieutenant as also the opinion of Your Majesty's Law Servants that no Power had a right to transport the Convicts into the Territories of a State with whom we were at amity without having previously obtained the consent of such State; which was communicated to the Lord Lieutenant at the same time

I conclude by that by the ordinary course of the Post the signification of Your Majesty's pleasure respecting the attendance of the Governor

of

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and, as also the
Power had a right
to make such which it
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Cambridge can not be made to the Vice-Chancellor earlier than
Tuesday, the Duke of Portland submits with all humility to Your
Majesty whether Your Majesty will please to command them to
attend at St James's sooner than the week after next.

Bulstrode

Saturday night 3d Nov. 1798.

The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to observe to Your
Majesty

Majesty that no dispatches or accounts of any sort from Ireland have been received to day excepting that of the Lord Lieutenant which is herewith submitted to your Majesty

Duke of Portland
Whitehall 23 Jan. 1796

Earl Spencer.

Admiralty 6th Nov: 1798.

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Earl Spencer has the honour to lay before your Majesty the Proceedings of a Court Martial held on the Mariner of the Diomede one of whom is sentenced to Death, and as there are no circumstances of Alleviation in his Case Earl Spencer feels it his Duty to submit to your Majesty that the Sentence should be carried into Execution.

Earl Spencer also has the honour of laying before your Majesty Letters that have been received this morning from Lord Duncan, and from Ireland.

Admiralty 6 Nov: 1798. 2. P.M.

To

The King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The very humble Petition of Henry Lloyd, late Fellow of Trinity College, and, at this Time, Regius Professor of Hebrew, at Cambridge,

Sheweth,

That, if ever it was particularly necessary for the sacred Light of Scripture to shine before Men, with full, and unclouded Splendor; it is so, in this Age of Irreligion, and Infidelity.

That, with an earnest Wish to counteract the baneful Effects of some modern Publications, The Petitioner has given public Lectures, explaining the Scriptures, in their Original Language, to a respectable Audience in the University of Cambridge; where Sacred Studies would easily be revived, were the Hebrew Professor encouraged to give gratuitous Instruction.

That the Petitioner's first Ambition is to be able to persevere, with Effect, in the Discharge of this most important Duty.

That, notwithstanding the plain Intention of The Royal Founder, King Henry 8.th, and the subsequent express Desire of King James 1.st that some high Ecclesiastical Dignity should be annexed to the Hebrew Professorship, (as is actually the Case, in the Sister University,) no Addition whatever has been made to the Original £40. a year: a scanty Provision for a Royal Professor, with a Wife, and an increasing Family!

That, the Petitioner being likely to derive no solid Advantage from his high Academical Honours; or the friendly Disposition shewn him by some exalted Characters, (among whom he may reckon His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury; the Bishops of Ely, & Landaff; The Vice Chancellor, and Masters of Colleges at Cambridge) Real Necessity induces him to solicit, what it shall be the Study of his whole Life to merit, from a Monarch, never indifferent to the Interests of Religion, some Assistance to his Endeavours in the Revival of Sacred Literature, among those who are to be Teachers of it, and Stewards of the Mysteries of God!

And The Petitioner shall ever pray; &c.

Cambridge: 6.th Nov.r 1798.

Petition of Elizabeth Lloyd
to Queen Anne 1706

Nov. 7
1798

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To The Kings Most Excellent
Majesty

The Petition of Major
General Maurice Wemyss with a
copy of the proceedings of the General
Court Martial Relative to him —

Humbly shewth that he is
dismissed by the sentence thereof
from the Command of the Portsmouth
Division of Your Majesty's Marine
Forces with the Half pay of Colonel
Therefore humbly to Your Majesty
humbly the beseech Your Royal
Benevolence the order that pitch pay
for his upwards consideration of
Forty two years faithful service
and good Conduct in the many
Battles he has fought in the East
Indies with Your Majesty's Enemies
to which General Sir Hector Munro
and Mr Hastings formerly Governor
General of Bengal can testify and also
to his character as an honourable man
and a brave and successful Officer in
every Action he was engaged in —
For Your Majesty Your Petitioner
will ever pray — Maurice Wemyss

7th November 1798

November 1798

Sir Wm. Hope. respecting
Captain Godfrey.
November 7. 1798

Captain Godfrey of the Royal Artillery, having, from the peculiar and distressing situation of his Family, considered himself obliged to make every Sacrifice, rather than hazard a seperation from them, by embarking to join his Command in the West Indies; has, with the most poignant Regret, humbly requested His Majesty's Permission to resign his Company in the Artillery.

Captain Godfrey feeling every Zeal for His Majesty's Service, and extreme distress of Mind in taking a Measure, in time of War, which nothing but Necessity has driven him to; Most humbly

beseeches

beseeches His Majesty, in consequence of nineteen Years faithful Service, and being wounded at the Seige of Gibraltar, to be permitted to hold his present Rank and Pay, and serve in Great Britain, as an Artillery Officer, during the War.

W Howe Lieut. General
of His Majesty's Ordnance

November 7th 1798.

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Nov 7. 1798

The Duke of Portland most humbly requests Your Majesty's permission to use that method of taking before Your Majesty the fair copy of the answer to the Address of the University of Cambridge which Your Majesty has been pleased to approve, & begs leave at the same time to submit

to Your Majesty a drawing which Gatter has sent of the
form in which he would propose to carry Your Majesty's
commands into effect respecting the augmentation to the Arms
& Supporters of Lord Nelson & his additional Crest —

The Duke of Portland humbly hopes Your Majesty will
condescend to pardon the Duke of Portland's detaining

Lamorey

Duke of Portland

Nov. 7 1798

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absentes himself to day from his Duty on Your Majesty's
consideration of an erysipelas which has appeared on one of
his legs & entirely disabled him from walking —

Buckingham House
Wednesday 7th Nov. 1798
5 m p. m.

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Your Majesty
to the Cross
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The Duke of Portland

November 7. 1790

Mr Dundas
9th Novr 1798

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Wimbledon 9th November
1798

Mr Dundas humbly trans-
mits for your Majesty's
information a Precis of
the interesting Paper which
your Majesty was pleased
to procure for Mr Dundas
from the Library at
Hanover. It is perfectly
obvious that upon this

Document are founded all the Ideas which have been floating in France for near a Century past respecting the Conquest of Egypt.

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Bishop of Worcester (Hurd)

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Hartlebury Novr 14th 1798

Sir

I am unable to express the sense I have of your Majesty's goodness in honouring me with the gracious Letter of the 11th from Windsor, this moment received. It is full of that unaffected piety, & generous concern for the good of your people, & indeed of all Europe, which has distinguished your Majesty's reign, so replete with extraordinary events. It pleases God to discipline your virtues by unusual trials, &, I hope, to lead us all to repentance and reformation by your means. Accept, Sir, my warmest congratulations on the striking success of your fleets, & courage as well as conduct of your seamen, in a part of the globe, whence your Majesty's glory will spread itself to the utmost bounds of it; while

we at home are also rejoicing at the blessing which God has given to your arms, & endeavours to protect your dominions from the most malignant enemy that has appeared in the world. May we profit, as we should do, by so signal an instance of divine favour!

It is with infinite pleasure we understand that your Majesty, and the Queen, & the Royal family have returned in good health from Weymouth. Princess Amelia's complaint is of that sort, & her R. Highness so young, that a speedy & perfect recovery may, we hope, be expected.

Your Majesty is pleased to take notice of some late exertions in my office. I wish they were in all parts of it, such as they ought to be. But age, and the infirmities of age forbid this, but will never, I think lessen the veneration & duty, with which I am,

Sir,

Your Majesty's most obliged &

AA Bishop of Worcester (Hurd)

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most humble subject & servant

R. Worcester

P.S.

Your Majesty will be pleased to accept my best thanks for your condescension in forwarding the Gottingen exercises to me. I suppose they now lie at Worcester, to wch place I will send for them. I shall not be able to read them with any attention. But I hope your University continues to deserve your Royal favour & protection, in spreading good principles in Religion & Government - all around them.

Bishop of Worcester
November 14. 1790.

Lord Grenville,
to
Cleveland Row, 17. Nov. 1798.

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Cleveland Row Nov. 17. 1798.

Lord Grenville begs leave to inform Your Majesty, that Lord Buckingham has sent to Dropmore, (to be forwarded from thence to Your Majesty,) one Ram & ten Ewes of the Irish breed, which Lord Grenville has directed to be sent to Your Majesty's Farm at Windsor.

Ld. Grenville

Nov. 17 1798

Cleveland Row Nov. 17. 1798

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty the drafts of the dispatches which were sent last night by Messenger to Sir Charles Whitworth. The leading ideas which they contain were discussed in the morning at the meeting of Your Majesty's confidential Servants, and being generally

generally approved them, Lord Grenville thought they were so conformable to the general system which Your Majesty has been pleased to approve, that Your Majesty would not be displeased at their being executed without any loss of time.

Lord Grenville begs leave humbly to acquaint Your Majesty that his brother Mr.

Grenville

Ld. Grenville

Nov. 17 1798

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Grenville has undertaken to proceed on a special Mission to Berlin and Vienna to carry these ideas into execution, if Your Majesty should graciously approve of it. Under these circumstances Lord Grenville humbly submits to Your Majesty that it may be better for the present to postpone the appointment of any successor to Lord Elgin.

Lord Grenville,

Cleveland Row, 17th Nov. 179

Duke of Portland
November 17. 1790

The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty that he has received this morning a Letter from the Recorder to inform him that he (The Recorder) is so severely attacked by the Gout in his feet as not to be capable of attending Your Majesty with his Report on Monday, but that it is hoped be of Your Majesty's pleasure to have the Report made on that day

day, the Common Serjeant will be ready to supply the Recorders place. The Duke of Portland therefore humbly requests your Majestys Commands whether the Report is to be postponed or the Common Serjeant ordered to attend with it in the place of the Recorder.

Burlington House
Saturday night 17th Novr 1788

Mr. Pitt
Downing Street Nov. 16th. 1798
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Downing Street
Friday Novr 16th 1798

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit to Your Majesty the Draft of the Speech for Opening the Session, which he hopes will meet with Your Majesty's Approbation.

It has been thought on Consideration that it may be more prudent to omit any Reference to the intended Measure of an Union with Ireland, as so long an

Interval must elapse before any Commu-
-nication on the Subject can be made to
the Irish Parliament, and as it
might not be advantageous to announce
the Intention Publicly, till further
preparatory Measures have been taken
for preventing an hasty Opposition
arising in Ireland.

Duke of York

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Oatlands November 18. 1798

Sir

I have the Honor to report to Your Majesty that I met Mr Pitt this Morning by Appointment at Mr Dundas's, when he mentioned to me that accounts had been received from Holland which could be relied upon that the French Troops have been for the most part moved out of Holland into Brabant on account of the Insurrection and that the Dutch are so exceedingly discontented with the French that if a Body of Troops could be sent there, it would be easy to seize upon Flushing. He added that it was intended to run as little risk as possible at that therefore a confidential Person had been sent over to Holland and that nothing was to be undertaken till this

return, but that of this report was as favourable as there was every reason to suppose, that it would be necessary for the Troops to be almost instantaneously embarked and that therefore every preparation must be secretly made without loss of time, and that being aware that there was not a sufficient body of Infantry in Great Britain to form such a Corps particularly at so very short a notice He Anxiously wished that Your Majesty would allow a Detachment of Foot Guards to be employed upon this service I answered Mr. Pitt that I certainly would lay this request before Your Majesty. and I thought it my duty to trouble Your Majesty with this Letter, as I understand that Mr Dundas means to pay his duty to Your Majesty tomorrow

Duke of York

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and lay before You the whole Plan proposed and the Intelligence upon which it is founded.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

D. of York
Oatlands Nov. 18th. 1798.

Mr. Pitt
Downing Street Nov. 20th 1798

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Downing Street
Tuesday Nov 20th 1798 6 PM

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
Your Majesty that the Address this Day was
moved and seconded with great Dexterity by
Lord Granville Leveson, and Sir N. Nuldmay,
and after a few desultory Observations
from Sir John Sinclair and Sir Francis
Burdett, was unanimously agreed to. —

Duke of P

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Your Majesty has been pleased to intimate at different times to the Duke of Portland a desire that a plan should be formed for the settlement of the Charaib Land in the Island of St. Vincent. The Duke of Portland therefore most humbly begs leave to submit to Your Majesty a plan by which he presumes to

think that object might be speedily & effectually attained, & with that view he has communicated it to the Board of Ordnance. his correspondence with which Board & Mr Secretary Dundas upon this subject he lays with all humility at Your Majesty's feet —

Burlington House
Sunday, 25 Nov: 1798

Lord Grenville,
to
Cleveland Row, 26. Nov. 1798.

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Cleveland Row Nov. 26.
1798

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty a private letter which he has received from Mr. Garlike, & he proposes with Your Majesty's permission to authorize Mr. Garlike to pay to General Stamford his expences at the sum there fixed. Lord Grenville

Grenville has also received from the Prince of Orange an application on this subject.