

Stable Yard March 29th 1825 ⁵²

Dear Sir, Sir,

Nothing but an extraordinary profusion
of Business for the last three days
should have prevented me from
acknowledging sooner the receipt
of your last kind letter, and answering
you that though I sincerely regret
that the advice which I ventured to
give you in my last did not
coincide with your own view of the
subject, yet that I highly respect
your motive and give the fullest
credit to the delicacy of your feelings.

I am sure that you will
believe that the only object I
could have in view was

Your comfort and satisfaction

I remain ever

Your truly devoted

and affectionate


Friend
Pedro

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London September twenty sixth 1825-

No Right Recd

Free Lady Louisa Murray
 Sunny Hill
 York & Albany Maines



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London September twenty seventh 1825-

No Right Recd

Free Lady Louisa Murray
 Mount Spear
 York & Albany Hartley Hill
 Madford Road




from: Frederick, Duke of York.

Newmarket May 4 1795.

My Dear Lord,

I have just learnt from Sir Herbert Taylor that You have been so good, in compliance with my Recommendation to grant a pension of one hundred a Year to Miss Winmar, - I'll be so to return You my best Thanks for it and to assure You, that I really believe her services were a charity well bestowed.

I remain ever,

My Dear Lord,

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

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Lefferyncombe
Aug^r 31st 1793

Sir

I desire you will pay to
the Field Marshal Kaye two hundred
and ninety pounds due to the Troops
under his orders for three stand of
Colours, eleven pieces of Cannon, and
two mortars taken from the Enemy.
To be placed to the Contingencies of Army.

I am, Sir, Yours

Frederick Galt
Commander in Chief

By Command of
His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales
J. H. Galt Secy

To Broth Watson Esq
Commissary General

W. Loder Esq^r.

Received from Brook Watson Esq^r the sum of
two Hundred & ninety Pounds, ordered by H. R. H. the
Duke of York as due to the Troops under my Com-
mand

W. C. Freytag

POLITE PILLAGING.

When Field Marshal Freytag was taken prisoner at Rexpoede, the French hussar who seized him, perceiving that he had a valuable watch, said, "Give me your watch." The marshal instantly complied with the demand of the captor. A short time after, when he was liberated by General Walmoden, and the French hussar had become a prisoner in his turn, he with great unconcern pulled the marshal's watch from his pocket, and presenting it to him, said, "Since fate has turned against me, take back this watch; it belonged to you, and it would not be so well to let others strip me of it." The marshal, pleased with the honesty of the hussar, bid him keep the watch in remembrance of his having once had its owner for a prisoner.

No 16
The Duke of York & Albany
11 Sept. 1814

Brighton September 11 1814

Dear General

I had your valued Lord Middleton answer
to my offer of the command in Holland that
the Duke's but appears flattered with seeing
him brought off that is exactly what was to
be wished. I shall therefore tomorrow send my
offer to the command to Lord Hill.

We get here safely the night before last
between nine and ten o'clock and found our
messenger's time ready and every thing most
conveniently arranged for us

I had yesterday according to the King's
Highness's Instructions into the House of Commons
and tomorrow morning I shall take my seat
but on the 12th this place appears perfectly command

with company but except Mr Keble there is not
a high person that I know or have ever heard
of before I am not sorry for it however as it
will enable me to be the General and actually help
I intend to do so long as I remain here

Dear

Yours most sincerely

Frederick

Recd. from
Mr. Keble
12 Sept. 1813

House Guards
26 Janry 1827

Dear Sir,

I have not failed to submit to the Commander in
Chief your letter of the 31 ultimo, and am directed to acquaint you
that as the father of Lieut. Cheney of the 97 Regt. has stated his
readiness to purchase promotion for his Son, His Grace intends to
recommend him for the Company now for sale in that Corps.

I remain, Dear Sir,

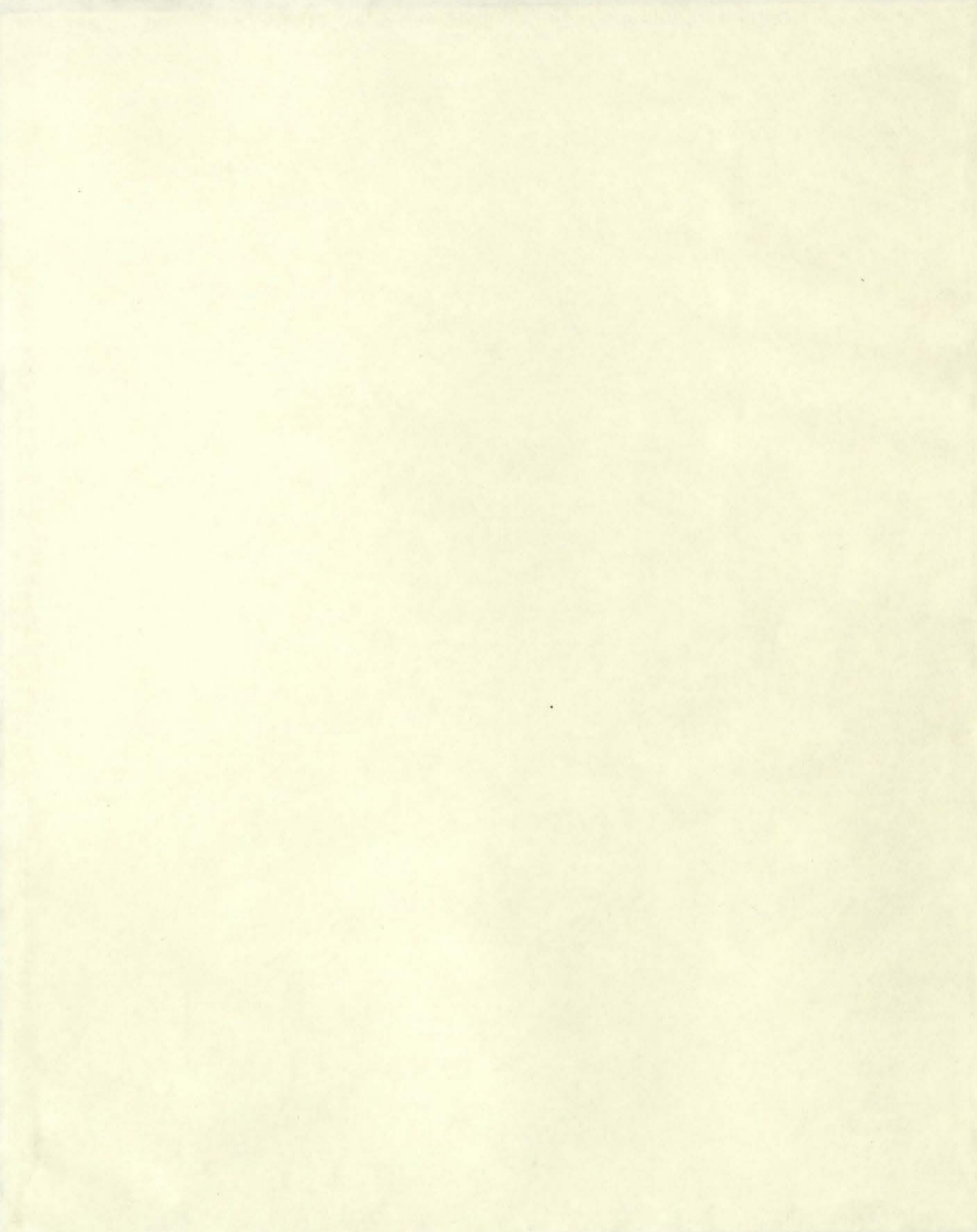
Your most obedient

humble servant,

W. Hayter

Lieut. Cheney

97 Regt



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Hornby, May 14 1807

Madam

I rec^d the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and shall not fail to take an early opportunity of writing upon you to receive any communication that you may be desirous of making to me,

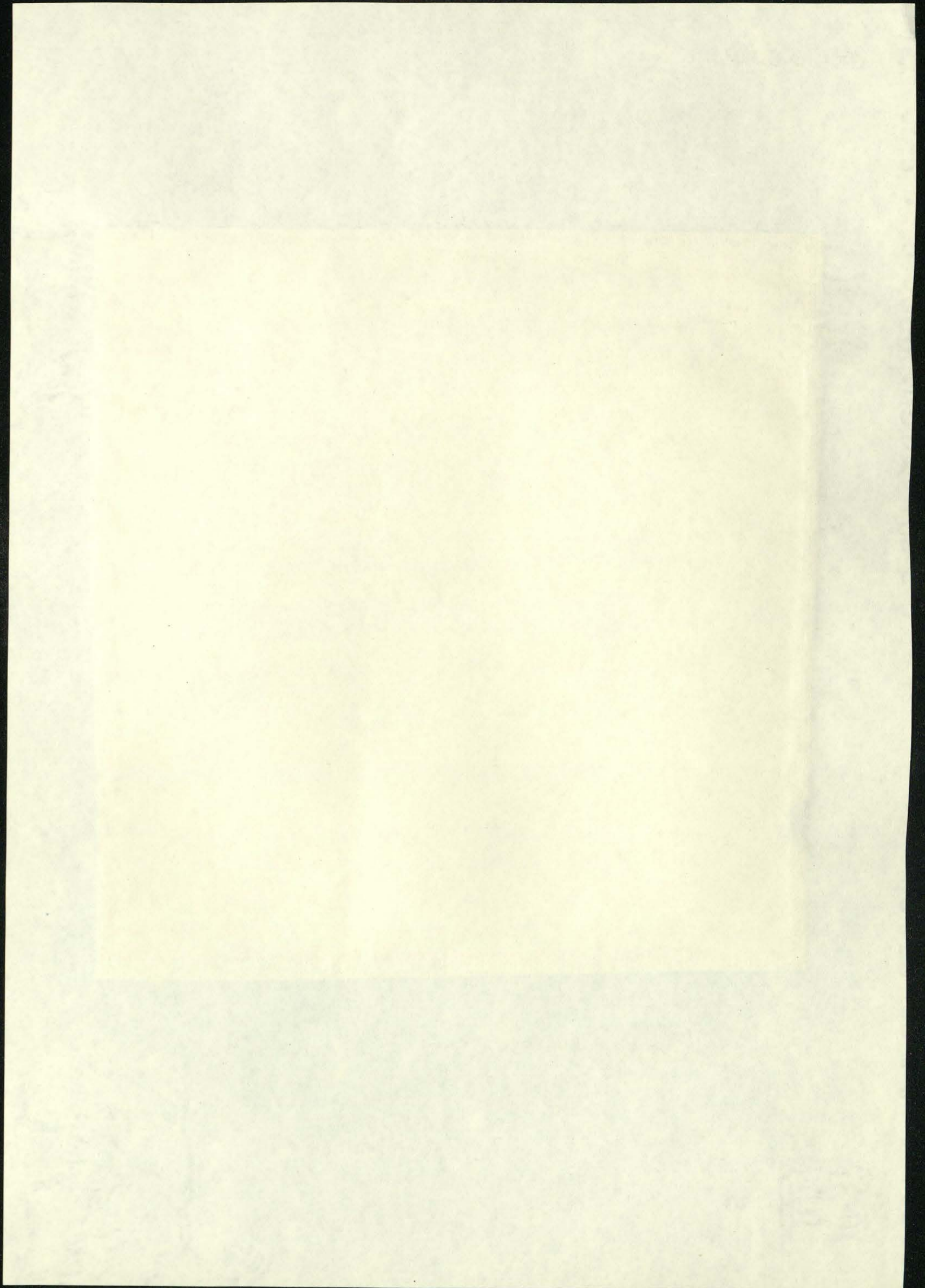
I will also communicate your wishes upon the same subject to Sir Cuthbert.

Dear Madam

Yours obedient servant

M^r Atkin

Frederick



[Acc. 583: part]

Waltham 22 September 1804

My Dear Lord

As you was so good as to desire me
to repeat my visit of last year this week
I beg to acquaint you that I have
to attend a few days with the Duke
of Cambridge for Suffolk and purpose of
not inconvenient to your Lordship to be with
you here enough to meet with you on the
morning of the 2^d of October

Believe me ever

My Dear Lord

The Right Hon^{ble} Yours most sincerely
Lord Randalston

R. J. G.

Frederick

[Acc. 583 : part]

Memorandum for The
Quarter Master General.

September 24. 1807

The Commander in Chief is
desirous that a sufficient
number of Recruits, to com-
-plete the undermentioned
Battalions to 1,000 R. & F.
should be assembled as
soon as possible at Ports-
-mouth, to be in readiness

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for embarkation to the
Mediterranean, for which
purpose Government are
making the necessary prepara-
tions for their conveyance,

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2 ^d do	27	206	526	3 rd Bn ^o Ireland
1 st do	31	134	713	Ireland
do	50	97	478	Jersey
do	62	365	591	Wimborston
do	81	75	473	Ireland
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W. H. G. G. G.

interesting Military paper

86.º Quar. 24, Sept. 07

Bat.º to be completed
to 1000 Men by Drafts
to be assembled at Portm.

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1.st Batt.º fm
their 2.^d Batt.º

27.th — 2.^d Batt.º fm 3.º B.

Weymouth Aug^r. 21. 1795.

My Dear Frederick, I have just review'd Your book containing the Weekly States, and the Memoranda for Successions in the Regal, Feudal, and Voluntary on which I have no other remark to make but giving my Approbation.

In Your letter You mention the 21st, 26th and 29th Reg^t of Light Dragoons having received orders to march to Southampton where to be dismounted and embarked for the West Indies being compleat to be troops of Eighty each from the three Young Irish Regiments now in England.

I approve of Your having postponed going to Brighton next week that You may on Monday proceed to Newcastle.

I am glad I shall in a few days see the 25th Light Dragoon. It is impossible to say too much in favour of the three Gloucester Reg^{ts} of Militia, the South March in slow time in the highest perfection, the North rather rapid in quick time and the Banks closer locked up than I ever saw any other Corps venture, but this is done admirably.

The conduct of the King of Prussia is beyond reprehension

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bad but what is most unpleasant I do not see the means
 of remedying it; He certainly means to acknowledge
 the French charges in Holland, and it seems necessary
 not to take any step that may embroil matters further
 in Germany, but his conduct is not the less unconstitutional
 an David of every sentiment that should be harboured
 in the mind of an honest man. I ever remain

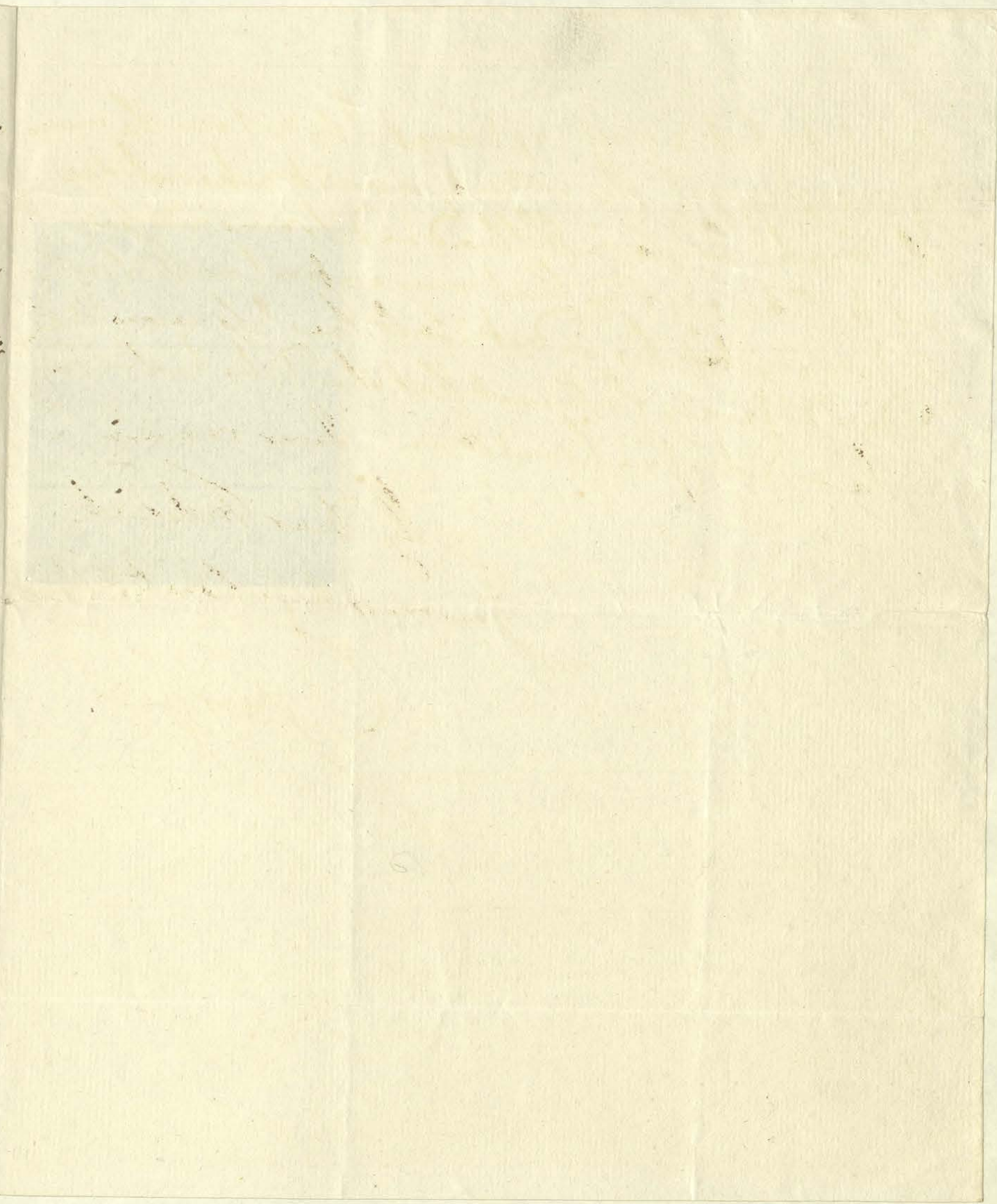
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 Your most Affectionate Father

George III.

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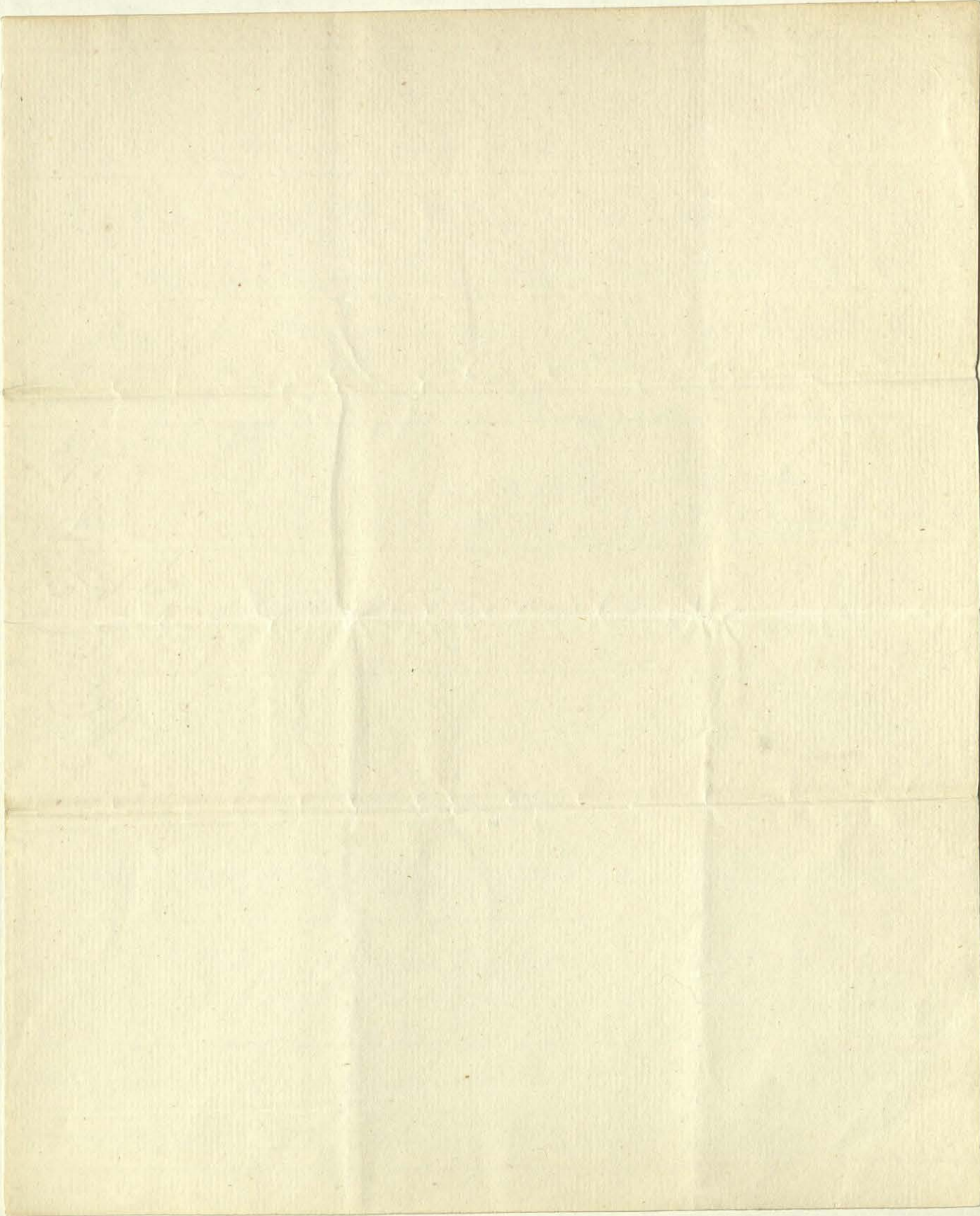
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from Mr. King
Post: 81-1993
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John King July 9th
1802

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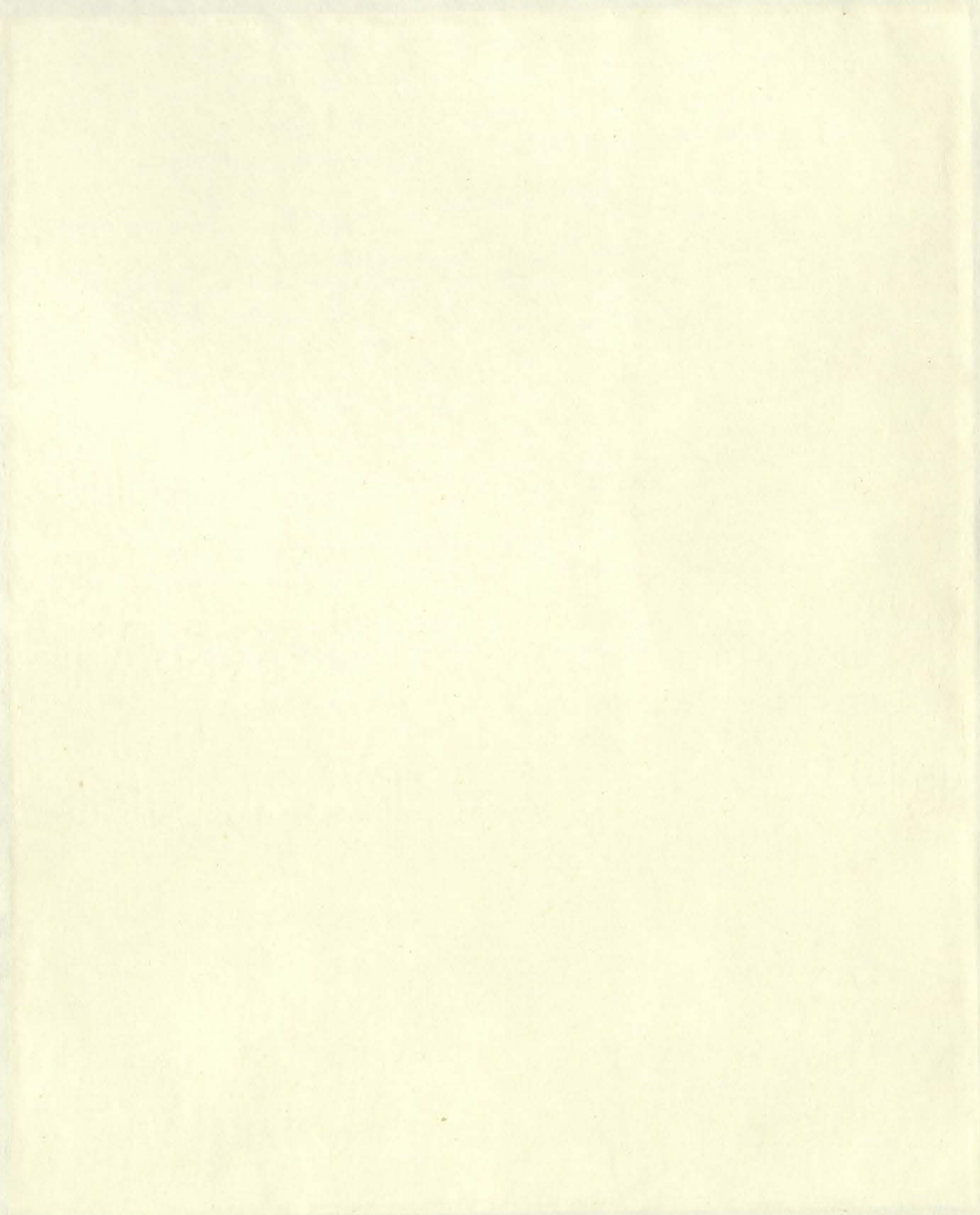
Weymouth July 9th 1802.

My Dear Frederick, your usual weekly and weekly
 Returns arrived this morning as also the Recommendations
 to the vacant Commissions, which I approve. I trust
 next week the arrangement for the Cavalry in Ireland
 and the fate of the 21st and 25th Reg^{ts} of Dragoons will
 in a State to be finally decided by you. I remain

My Dear Frederick
 Your most Affectionate Father

George

Weymouth July 9th



Am. Guard January 29 1804

Dear Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to return
my best thanks for your very obliging letter
and beg to assure you that I am much gratified
with the course that has been pursued in the
^{afternoon} House to bring forward for enquiry the infamous
attacks that have been made upon my character
and can only repeat my sincere wishes that
the whole matter may be proved to the bottom.

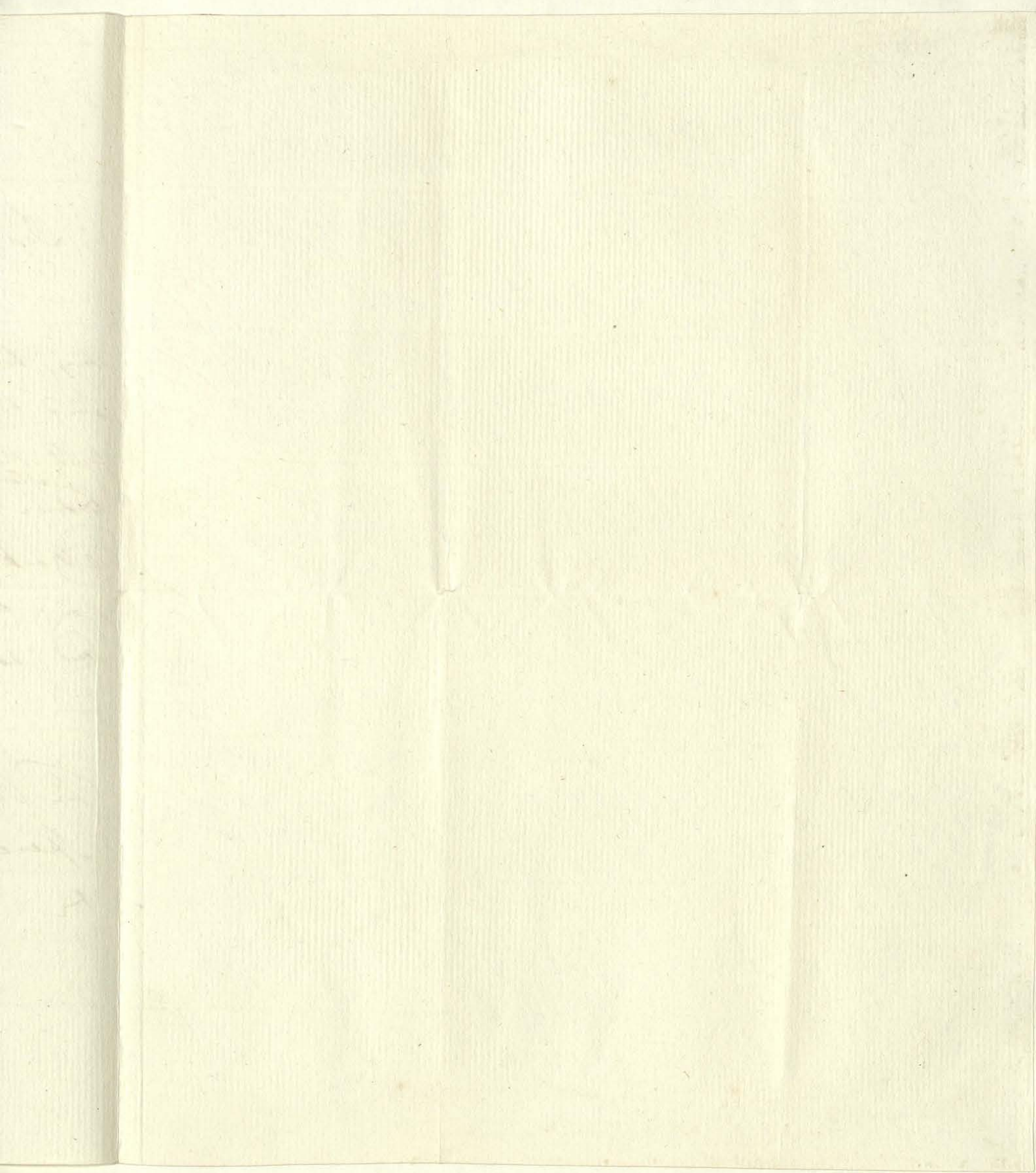
Believe me Sir

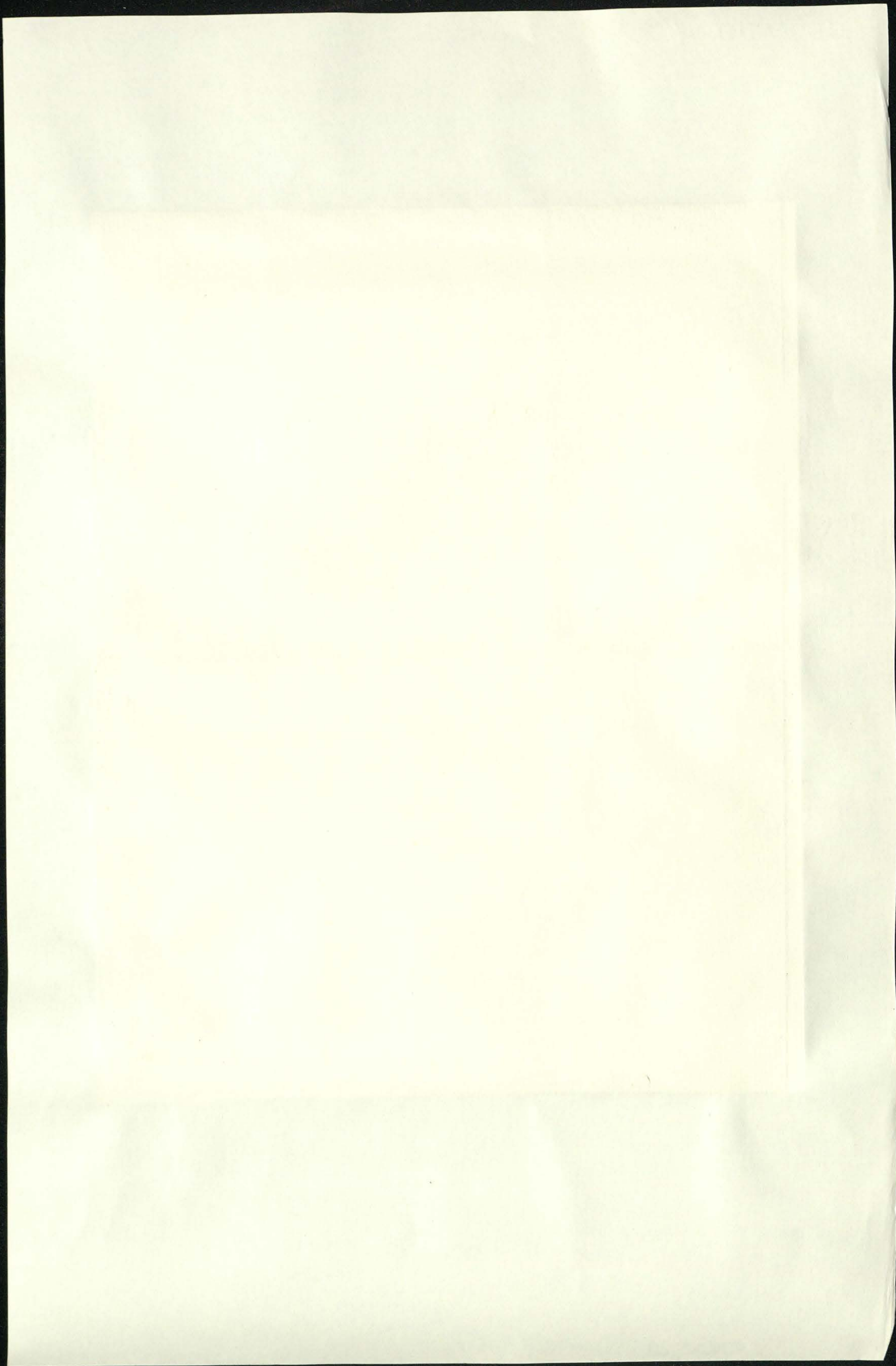
The Right Hon^{ble} Spencer Perceval
to the Hon^{ble} 87

Dear Sir
Yours most sincerely

Perceval

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Count
de Bregall Mar H
Honour General
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Fort St Albans



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Stable Yard February 13 1809

Dear Sir

I have learnt with infinite satisfaction
the most kind and disinterested manner in
which you have acted in and deliberated upon
my case, and in the very important part of
it which remains to be disclosed I have
been informed of your views of it and of
your readiness to be the first person to state
it to the House;

I have therefore desired Colonel Gordon
to call upon you to request of you as
the most important service which you
can do to me that you may be the
person to bring forward in the first instance
the matter respecting the Note which I

am and have always been most anxious
to have laid before the House at the times
which in your discretion you should think
most fit

Believe me ever

Dear Sir

Yours most sincerely

The Right Hon^{ble}
Spencer Perceval
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A. R. H.
The D. of York

Paris July 5 1791

Madam

I'm both my Duty and Will
 never to take any material Step in life without first
 acquainting Your Majesty both as my Mother and my friend
 with it, and asking Your Approbation and Assistance, I
 therefore can not send off the letter I have just wrote to
 the King without accompanying it with one for Your
 Majesty in order to inform You ^{of} the contents of it
 and to ask Your consent to the proposal which I have
 made to His Majesty, and should it meet with Your
 approbation to entreat Your assistance in forwarding
^{desire} ~~my~~ which I may truly say, that the whole happiness
 of my life now depends, I will not enter into the whole
 detail of the different circumstances which I have set down
 at length in my letter to the King, as Your Majesty of
 course will see it. I will only acquaint You Madam

that I have applied to the King for His leave to marry
the Princess Antonique the King of Siam's eldest Daughter
I must confess to Your Majesty that it is a new
paper, or any idea taken up in a hurry, Ever since
I first knew her, I have liked her, and I had long resolved
to take the first opportunity to come over here, and
if I still felt towards her as I had done when I first
saw her, to open my heart to open my heart to His Majesty
and to Her Madam, ^{and} to apply to You for Your consent to marry
her, since I have been here, I have made every enquiry in
my power after her disposition and his ^{and} I must
say there is but one opinion about her, should my
desire meet with Your Majesty's approbation for God's
Sake, Madam, if it be in persuading His Majesty indeed
I can not express how much the whole happiness of my
existence depends upon it, I shall wait with the greatest
impatience for Your Majesty's answer, pray Heaven it
may be a propitious one, and that I may receive it soon
for I shall certainly not have a moment's ease till I

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knows my fate, I will not add more at present, except
to beg and entreat, your Majesty's approbation of
your and again.

I have the Honor to be Madam

Your Majesty's

Most Dutifull Son
and Servant

Frederick

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