Thomas Coutts

June 2 1801

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Sir,

The Happiness I have felt upon being assured of Your Majesty's Recovery is more than I am able to express and it could only be exceeded by my being permitted to approach Your Person, remembring, as I shall ever do, the Kind words and manner in which Your Majesty Spoke to me the last Time I had that Honour.

The inclosed Paper Contains Truths that have plung'd me in affliction — I Hope my inclosing it may not be

thought improper — I could not resist the impulse I felt to lay it before Your Majest as indeed the matter has touch'd me in the tenderest part —

I am Sir, with the most Dutiful Respec

Your Majesty's truly Devoted
and
Most Faithful Subject
and Servant
Thomas Coutts.

Strand — 2nd June 1801.

Mr Coutts
2nd June 1801

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2nd June 1801.

On the 29th of April The Account kep'd at my House in Lord Cardigan's name was finally Shut, by The Ballance being drawn out - & no transactions having since followd -

If The alteration has been made by The Kings Command - I must submit - and I will do so in respectful Silence, tho' my Suffering in Consequence of So Severe a blow can never End but with my Life

If besides it were possible for me to suppose myself accused or Suspected of any impropriety of Conduct (and who can always escape from The baneful blasts of Malice and Envy) I should feel a terrible addition of unhappiness = Yet Conscious of rectitude, and nothing in my Heart but Duty and attachment, I would Trust in Heaven and The Kings goodness and Justice that The Day of my honourable acquittal from such foul slander would not be far distant.

Thomas Coutts.

Duke of Portland.

Burlington House 2: June 1801.

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty that Mr Stuart, the Son of the late Sir Charles Stuart, has requested the Duke of Portland to receive Your Majesty's pleasure with respect to the manner in which Mr Stuart is to deliver up the Badge of the Order of the Bath which Your Majesty was pleased to confer on his late Father. — The Duke of

of Portland further begs leave to inform Your Majesty of the Marquess Cornwallis's return, he arrived in town this afternoon —

Burlington House

Tuesday 2d June 1801 —

45 p. 9 p. m.

Henry Addington.

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Downing Street –
June 4th 3d – 1801 –
10 P. M.

Mr. Addington humbly represents to Your Majesty, that, as the Embargo on British Ships in the Ports of Russia has been taken off, and as the Court of Denmark has manifested a Disposition, the most conciliatory, and pacific, it has been judged advisable by Your Majesty's confidential Servants that the Ships belonging to those Countries, and now detained in our Ports, should

be forthwith released. These Measures cannot however be properly carried into Effect, except by the Authority of an order of Your Majesty in Council; and it is obvious, that, if right in themselves, they should be executed without Delay. Mr. Addington hopes it may not be very inconvenient to Your Majesty to hold a Council to-morrow: if not, He will, upon receiving Your Majesty's Commands, cause Summonses to be issued

Henry Addington.

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Mr Addington

June 3d 1801

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Bishop of Worcester

Hartlebury June 4th 1801

Sir

The receipt of the gracious Letter, wch Your Majesty had the goodness to write to me from Kew on the 31st past, gives me a pleasure wch I cannot easily express. I had heard indeed from all quarters that your Majesty's health was recovering, but having the assurance of it under your own hand, & on this auspicious day, completes my satisfaction. I hope, Sir, the change of the scene, together with the moderate exercise wch Your Majesty will take at Weymouth &, above all, a relaxation of that attention wch your Majesty gives to public business, will perfectly restore your former strength & spirits.

It was agreeable, Sir, to your Majesty's piety, to make your devout acknowledgments

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Bishop of Worcester

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at the Altar for this instance of the divine goodness to yourself & to all your subjects, & to carry with you to that sacred place so many ornaments of the Royal family, trained up in the principles of that Religion, w^h your Majesty exemplifies, as well as professes. It is a sensible concern to me, that I could not be a witness, at least, of this hallowed scene, and that the unworthy Clerk of your Majesty's closet is wholly disabled from bearing a part in it. But the goodness to me & Cambridge in the choice made of the officiating bishop on this occasion, is in the usual strain of your Majesty's condescending politeness. I conclude with every wish for your Majesty's perfect health & long life & prosperity in all your great affairs, & am,

Sir,

Your Majesty's most obliged & devoted humble subject & servant

R. Worcester

The Bishop of Worcester

Lr. June 1801

Ld. Braybrooke to Gen. Bude

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Grosvenor Street June 5th 1831

Dear Sir.

When you did me the honor to signify to me this morning His Majesty's commands respecting a Painting of King George the Second, I was not without hopes of having it in my power to offer to His Majesty, with my humble duty, a very valuable whole-length portrait of the late King, painted by Pine in 1759: upon further reflexion however, it is quite clear that this Picture is amongst the Heir Looms at Audley End.

I have not in my possession any other painting of that great Personage, but I have a Proof Print from Pine's picture, & indeed the only remaining one, which is at His Majesty's service, if He should condescend to accept it.

I sent a copy of this letter to Lord Braybrooke 29 June 1946. The picture is still at Audley End – the only likeness of George II taken ad vivum. The circumstances of its execution are well known – and narrated in the printed history of Audley End by a former Lord Braybrooke. Owen Morshead

If His Majesty should also be pleased to express a wish of having a Copy of Pines Portrait, I will either give directions that the Artist who may be employed to copy it, shall have access to it at Audley-End, or I will order the Picture to be carefully packed up, & sent to any place which may be named, in order that the Copy may be taken.

As the picture itself is really curious, perhaps it may not be unacceptable to you, tho' it may be rather tedious, if I mention a few particulars upon the subject which Lord Howard related to me, & which make me know quite anxious that a faithful Copy may at least find its way into The Kings Collection, and particularly as there are difficulties in introducing the Original.

Upon Ld Howard's expressing a wish to some Friend to have the Portrait of King George ye 2d,

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Ld. Braybrooke to Gen. Bude

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and his fears that there were no original portraits of him except those which were painted early in his life, It was suggested that this Picture by Pine existed, but that it was at that time sent to America: Lord Howard applied to the Painter who informed him that he had taken the likeness, unseen by the King, as he was speaking to one of his attendants at the top of the great Staircase at Kensington Palace: Lord H. prefsed Mr Pine to try to recover the Portrait, which has after a long time effected, at a large price, together with the Plate itself from which the Engravings had been taken, and which is in my possession, uninjured.

I have, as yet taken no new impressions from this plate, but if his Majesty should be desirous of more copies than the remaining one which I have already taken the liberty

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to offer, I will order as many to be struck off as His Majesty may be graciously pleased to accept.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir,
Your most faithful
& obliged humble Servant
E Haybrooke.

Lord Haybrooke to
Spencer Perceval
Jan 5th 1809

P.S.

The picture of the late King, at Audley End, is 8 feet 6 inches in height, (with the frame) and 5 feet 7 or 8 inches wide —

Mr Addington
June 5th 1801.

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Downing Street
June 5th 1801.

In transmitting the Warrants herewith inclosed, Mr. Addington thinks it remembered upon Him most humbly to represent Your Majesty, that they have been seen by Mr. Pitt, who has stated, in a Note to Mr. Addington, that they are quite conformable to his Recollection of what He had agreed to propose.

Mr. Addington ventures also to

lay before Your Majesty the Form of a Message for a Vote of Credit to the two Houses of Parliament, and intreat Your Majesty's Signature to each of the Copies.

Lord Hawkesbury
June 11. 1801.

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London
Tue 8 1801

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty the Answer to the Duke of Modena and Drafts of Answers from Your Majesty and the Queen to the Archduke and Archduchess Ferdinand for Your Royal Approbation

/Re Enclosure/

Mr Coots
June 9. 1801.

10233

Strand. ninth June 1801.

Sir,

I hope I shall not be thought too presumptuous or departing in any shape from propriety or the modest Humility becoming my character and situation - far less from the respect and Duty with which my Heart will ever be fill'd, in laying the inclosed before Your Majesty

A Person who has receivd the marks of Condescending goodness from Your Majesty that I have been honourd with ought to feel something due on that account to himself on all occasions added to the general desire of supporting the character of a Gentleman.

I am Sir - with attachment no less Humble than Sincere Your majestys truly devoted and Faithful Subject and Servant

Thomas Coutts.

Enclosure.

June 9 1801

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I had the impression of Integrity and Honesty made on my mind at a very early period by the best of Fathers and I learnt by His powerful example as well as by His precept that Honour and Character were the first acquire= =ments to be desired in The World - and that Fortune should be Considered as the last, or rather as a thing which would follow to the full extent of all that is useful or desireable in the train of Common prudence and good Conduct: On This plan I have ever uniformly acted, and on Conviction if I had Fifty Sons - I would impress The Same upon them by every means in my Power. My Family both by my Father and my Mother have been remarkable for an uncommon degree of Sensibility of Heart - overflowing with gratitude and feeling for Kindnesses receivd - It cannot be matter of Surprise that Such a person, in particular, should have been proud of any degree of notice from The Sovereign of His Country, & of a Sovereign who has long reignd in The Hearts of His own Subjects and is justly honoured and reverid by those of other Nations. and lookid up to by all good men - Lord Cardigan having said abroad that Your Majesty had withdrawn Your money from my House (and many who had often flatterid me with the appellation of Your Majesty's Banker having expressid both Surprise and regret in showing me Drafts in The Royal Signature on another House) Cannot fail to operate strongly against my character and Interest - but The Mortification to which it

has subjected me is inexpressible - and tho' Certainly I can mak
no Claim - and tho' in the face of Heaven my Mind is clear
of every inward reproach - yet it has been almost more than
I have been able to bear - The blow Comes heavily from such an
Elevation - and my Family and Friends have express'd with
much Concern The appearance of wasting and decay visible
in my Countenance - The true Cause of which remains a Secret
in my own Breast, having never mention'd it even to those
nearest to my Heart; and there it will remain for the
little Time remaining of my Life - without murmur or Complaint
My only wish is that I may appear as I am in Your
Majestys Eyes - and if I have been accused that I may not
be Condemn'd unheard - as face to face I am Convinced
there is no man would dare to injure me so falsly

9th June 1801

Lord Hawkesbury.
June 12. 1801.

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London
June 12 1801

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to send Your Majesty the Answer to the Chevalier Dalmeidas Letter of Recall for Your Royal Signature Lord Hawkesbury wishes to receive Your Majesty's Commands whether a Letter should be prepared for the Princess of Brazil. The Court of Lisbon appears rather disappointed that Mr Rose had no Letter from Your Majesty to the Princess at the time he presented his Letter of Credence to the Prince Regent Lord Hawkesbury has not been able to find any Precedent analogous to the present in the Books of the Office

Mr Addington
June 12. 1801.

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Downing Street
June 4:12th 1801
11. A. M.

Mr. Addington has too long delayed to communicate to your Majesty the grateful Submission of Sir Charles Grey to your Majesty's Pleasure; and He now humbly requests Permission to lay before your Majesty the Sentiments of Sir Charles Grey, as He has expressed them to The Earl of St. Vincent, and Himself.

Mr. Addington has only to trespass further on your Majesty's Time by

stating the humble Hope of Lord Pelham, that He may be allowed to avail Himself of Your Majesty's gracious Intentions towards Him, by taking the Title of Earl of Chichester.

Duke of Portland

June 12 1801

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to represent to Your Majesty, at the instance of the Viscount Howe, the apprehensions of that Lord & the other Officers of the Board of Ordnance that in consequence of Your Majesty's having only expressed Your approbation of the Augmentation, & having not taken any notice of the Regulations proposed in the Civil Branch of that Department that

that they will not be authorized to carry the Letter into effect; an opinion in which although the Duke of Portland does not concur, he trusts Your Majesty will pardon him for submitting to Your Majesty the doubt which Your Majesty was pleased to make on the Cap which contained the Letter & the Propositions of the Lieutenant General of the Ordnance in order that, if Your Majesty shall think fit, ~~the~~ words "& Regulations" may be added by Your Majesty & the Letter with such alterations as are marked in red ink may in consequence of it be written to the Lieutenant General by the Duke of Portland, the

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Duke of Portland

June 12 1801

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Duke of Portland further humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty for Your Royal Signature a Letter to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for securing the Patents of the Offices of the Board of Ordnance in that part of the United Kingdom.

Lord Craven who requests to be laid at Your Majesty's feet to offer to Your Majesty his most grateful acknowledgements for the Honor Your Majesty has been most graciously pleased to confer upon him proposes to take for his second title the name of Effington which has been

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been formerly a title in his Family & was a place in which a very considerable part of his Property lays —

Burlington House

Friday night 12 June 1801 —

Mr Addington
June 13. 1801.

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Downing Street
June 13th 1801
11. P. M.

Mr. Addington most humbly, and earnestly hopes, that He shall be forgiven by Your Majesty, if, before He goes to Rest, He ventures to indulge the Feelings, with which He is deeply affected, in Consequence of the Condescension, and Goodness which have been recently manifested towards Himself, and those most dear to Him.

It will be his constant Aim, and anxious Endeavour to prove Himself not altogether

unworthy of the Confidence, and Kindness with which Your Majesty has been invariably pleased to honor Him, and which are perpetually animating the obligations of Duty by the strongest Sentiments of reverential Attachment, and Gratitude.

Mr Addington
June 16. 1801

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Downing Street –
June 16th 1801 –
½ P. 1. – A. M.

With your Majesty's Permission, Lord Alvanley, and Mr. Abbot will be most happy to pay their Duty to your Majesty at The Queen's House at two o'clock to-Day; the former, on Account of his Elevation to the Peerage; the latter, in Consequence of his Appointment to the Office of Keeper of the Privy Seal in Ireland.

Ld. Malmesbury

June 16 1801

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Sir,

Your Majesty will, I hope, not deem me guilty of an unwarrantable liberty in thus presuming to address myself to you, humbly to solicit your Royal Permission to dedicate to Your Majesty a new Edition of my Fathers works now preparing for publication.

The very gracious and condescending manner in which Your Majesty has often been pleased to recollect my Father and to mention his

his name, joined to the strong desire which prevails in me to manifest my filial affection for him by being allowed to do, what now is the most honorable & most grateful to his memory, as it would have been, was he still living, the most consonant and the most soothing to his Feelings, emboldens me to lay this my most humble Request at

Ld. Malmesbury

June 16 1801

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I am, Sir,

with the most profound Respect,

Your Majesty's

most dutiful &

Faithful Subject

Malmesbury.

Park Place

Tuesday June 16th 1801.

Lord Malmesbury

16th June 1801

The Duke of Portland
June 17th 1801.

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to offer to Your Majesty a list of the Lords who were present to day in the House together with one of those who took a part in the debate upon the Martial Law Bill, & also to acquaint Your Majesty that the House having adjourned to sit till

above

about half a o'clock it seemed to be the wish of every one that the second Reading of the Indemnity Bill should not be proceeded to, & was adjourned accordingly to Today next —

Burlington House
Wednesday 17 June 1801
20 m. 11. p. m.

The Duke of Portland
June 19. 1801.

10244

The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty a list of the Lords who were present in the House to day. He has a copy of those who spoke upon the occasion.

Burlington House
Friday 19 June 1801
20 p. 11. p. m.

Ld. Chancellor

June 19 1801

The Lord Chancellor, offering his most humble Duty to Your Majesty, transmits herewith the Titles of the several Bills, to which it is humbly wished that Your Majesty would be graciously pleased to give Your Royal Assent. The Titles express, in general, the Substance of these Bills with reasonable Sufficiency, and the Lord Chancellor is therefore unwilling unnecessarily to give Your Majesty the Trouble, which

Ld. Chancellor

June 19 1801

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saying more respecting them would occasion. The Lord Chancellor has also taken the Liberty of sending to Your Majesty the Commission for Your Majesty's Royal Sign Manual, if Your Majesty shall be graciously pleased to give Your Majesty's Royal Assent —

Friday 8 p. m.
19 June.

The Chancellor

19. June 1901.

Lord Petre
June 20. 1801.

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Sir

It is with the most sincere attachment to your Majesty I presume, in my present decline of Health, which has long prevented my dutiful attendance in person on your Majesty, to address your Majesty with the strongest assurances of affection, which during your Majestys Reign I have zealously endeavoured to evince by the most Loyal exertions in your Majestys service, my limited situation would permit, and having at an humble distance partook of the general Blessings of your Majestys Reign I hope my earnest desire of receiving from your Majestys own hand some mark of your Royal countenance will be considered as a further proof of my affection, and of the high value & the esteem I place on any favour flowing spontaneously from your Royal Benevolence.

Permit me Royal Sir to Mention that it is now near two hundered years since my family have held the same rank in the Peerage. Should your Majesty condescend to take it into your Royal consideration & advance my family to the honors of a higher Rank it would for ever be remembered & esteemed as a most lasting and valuable mark that during my life time I enjoyed the favour & countenance of my beloved Sovereign.

It is with the most unfeigned Loyalty and affection I have the high honor of assuring your Majesty

That I am

Your Majestys most

Dutiful & affectionate

Subject

Park lane
June 20th 1801

To His Majesty

The Duke of York
June 21. 1801.

10248

Oatlands June 20 1801

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majestys most Gracious Letter, and beg leave to assure Your Majesty that I see no danger of Your Majestys favourable intentions towards Major Doty, in permitting him to sell the Majority of the 13th Light Dragoons, which he did not purchase, becoming a precedent if Your Majesty will be pleased to allow it to be done at Your express command.

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your Majestys
Most dutifull Son
and Subject
Frederick

Ld. Chancellor

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21 June 11 AM.

The Lord Chancellor offers to Your Majesty his most humble duty, and his grateful Thanks for the honour done him by Your Majesty's gracious Letter of Yesterday. He is afraid that the necessity for passing the Martial Law Bill for Ireland, and the Indemnity Bill afterwards, will oblige him to trouble Your Majesty by offering a Commission for the Royal Sign Manual on Tuesday Morning, and another on Wednesday or Thursday.

The Lord Chancellor, under the Influence, as he can most sincerely assert, of an anxious Concern for Your Majesty's Health, has hitherto abstained, from expressing, as he wished to express, his Gratitude to Your Majesty for the unmerited Favours, which he has received. He meant it to be soon after Your Majesty was pleased to place the Great Seal in his hands, & to tender in Terms, which, in Consequence of Your Majesty's Indisposition, he had not an immediate Opportunity of representing, his Gratitude for the Goodness, which he had experienced for many Years, & especially for that Goodness, which had induced Your Majesty to

to place him in the Common Pleas, & to permit him to enjoy in that Court the professional Station, which throughout his life he had ever considered as the most to be wished for, more especially as the duties of it were such, as, with attention, he might hope to discharge with reasonable Sufficiency. He has since abstained from expressing these Sentiments lest he felt the Importance to Your Majesty's health of abstaining from giving Your Majesty the Trouble, which he now occasions. He enjoyed the Common Pleas with a degree of Pain, to which nothing could Love reconciled him, but the Consideration, which most effectually reconciled him to it — the Consideration that Duty & Gratitude called for the most prompt Obedience to Your Majesty's Pleasure. It was therefore that, when Your Majesty was pleased to call him to a higher Station, he represented, what he now repeats, that, as Your Goodness had enabled him in the Retirement, which he enjoyed in his former Office, to regain his health, he was most ready, as he ever will be, to sacrifice it again in Your Majesty's Service. It would be Arrogance & Presumption, unpardonable in any Subject, & especially in one, who ought to deem humbly of himself, not to consider his having been placed, but a day, in the Office of Chancellor, as an honour

Ld. Chancellor

of the highest nature. For him it is honour more than
abundant: His happiness is as compleat as in this
world it can be, if it shall only happen that, whenever
your Majesty, soonn or late, dismisses him to a private
situation, he can carry into it the approbation of his
own heart, & the assurance that in it he may hope to
possess your Majesty's Regard. It is on account of his
most anxious wish so to do that he now proceeds to
recall to your Majesty's recollection that, soon after
he had the Great Seal, it became his painful duty in
some of the Conversations, with which your Majesty
honoured him, to state that he trusted in Providence
that the Time would soon come, & he offers his humble
thanks to that Providence that it has arrived, when
he should throw himself at your Majesty's feet to
implore your Pardon with respect to circumstances
which he need not present to your Majesty's recollection;
and he now relieves his mind from what has deeply
oppressed it, by most humbly asking your Majesty's
forgiveness for himself & for all others, who, with
him, have been attached in what has past, that, if he offender
can most solemnly assure your Majesty, by a loyal,
dutiful, & heart felt Concern for your Majesty's health
and welfare. He looks back with a Consciousness that

that there is too much in what has past, that requires Your Majesty's gracious Consideration as to the good Intentions of all that have been concerned in the Restoration of Your Majesty's health, to have presumed to take any further Step, which, by any Construction or possibility, could appear to Your Majesty to be improper. He had however Your Majesty's Permission, repeatedly given, to mention his humble Opinion to Your Majesty, respecting the degree of Attendance of Your Majesty's Physicians & others employed by them, as strictly, regarding Your Majesty's health and Honour, might require. He considers that health as, under the Blessing of Providence, completely restored, but gratitude to Providence calls even for the overcautious Exertion of all human means, that are proper, to secure, what he hopes is secure, the Continuance of that great Blessing. This Consideration induces him humbly to state, and he hopes, makes it in some degree excusable to state, before Your Majesty goes to Weymouth, his earnest hope & wish that Your Majesty would graciously please for your own sake & your family's, if you can so think fit, to command the Attendance, at

least for the present, of Dr. Robert Willis, who, as being of the College, attends your Majesty as a regular Physician. This Caution cannot be extreme, even if it be unnecessary, in a Matter of such high Importance. It will be altogether for your Majesty's own gracious Consideration to decide whether you will command, & in what degree, occasional Visits from both or either of the other Gentlemen of that Learn. Lis to inferior Persons, who were employed in their Service, when yr Majesty was indisposed, God grant, and I have an humble Confidence in his Providence that he will grant it to me, ever to say, what I now humbly, dutifully, and anxiously state to your Majesty, that I should betray my duty to You, if I did not, under the Permission you gave me, express my Conviction, that the most mischievous Thing possible would be that, for any Reason whatever, any of them should be about your Majesty's Sacred Person. They are ab necessarily taken from Situations & Employments in

in Life, which render it wholly unfit that they should be in Stations of such high & delicate Trust & Honour. But, if they were of the highest Character, Your Majesty will feel that the Attendance of any one or more of them must occasion Suspicions about Your Majesty's health, which, God be thanked, there is no Ground to entertain, and Uneasiness in the Minds of Your People, when, God be thanked, they have Occasion in Your Majesty's health for Joy & Exultation. Under such Suspicions, & such Uneasiness, both unnecessary, it is too obvious that Your Majesty's Government would be weakened. It is therefore, under a Sense of imperious Duty that I have presumed to trouble Your Majesty on this point. Your Majesty's gracious Nature cannot admit that You should be without Intention of Kindness to Your People, & other Means may be found of more liberally indulging that Kindness. It has occurred to the Chancellor to mention this Topic to Your Majesty from having heard that there are Men, who judge of what most concerns Your

Majesty's Interest and Honour, by the Influence which they draw from facts of this kind. 10252

The Lord Chancellor now throws himself, most humbly, at Your Majesty's feet, praying that, when he shall have the Honour of seeing Your Majesty on Wednesday, You will graciously condescend to intimate that You can, & do, pardon that bad fact, and the additional presumption, of which he is now guilty: he has unburthened his Mind, and, acting from a Conviction of Duty, he can submit cheerfully to any Consequences but Your Majesty's displeasure. May God Almighty preserve Your Majesty in that Health, which He has restored — May He continue to Your illustrious & beloved Family the Blessing they enjoy in the Restoration of it — and may He prosper to the great Family of Your People, dutifully, loyally & cordially attached as it knows them to be to Your Majesty, a Security, in the Enjoyment of that Health by H.M. Majesty, for the Continuance of the Blessings, which they have derived from Your parental Affection, and from that Example, which has diffused among st them Your Principles of Morality & Religion, without which a People cannot be Great or Happy!

The Lord Chancellor.

25. June

Ld. Hobart

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Ham Common June 21st 1801
½ 6 P.M.

Lord Hobart presents his humble Duty to your Majesty and begs leave to acquaint your Majesty that a meeting of your Majesty's confidential Servants it has been determined to recommend to your Majesty, that a Detachment of one thousand In=fantry and about fifty Artillery should be immediately sent to the Island of Madeira.

The situation of Portugal with regard to France has excited a strong apprehension that either by Force or Artifice the Enemy may en=deavour to obtain possession of that valuable Island, and as in that case property to a

very large amount belonging to your Majestys subjects would in all probability be confiscated it is judged advisable without loss of time to embark the proposed force for that place with a view to prevent so serious a mischief — as well as to deprive the Enemy of those means of annoying the Trade of your Majestys dominions which would be the inevitable consequence of Madeiras falling into their hands —

It is not intended that Force should be resorted to for the purpose of introducing your Majesty's Troops into the Island — and therefore much difficulty may occur in effecting the object — but it is imagined that by selecting an

Ld. Hobart

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Officer for this service upon whose firmness and address a well founded confidence can be placed, the most sanguine expectation of success may be entertained –

Under this impression from a thorough knowledge of the Character and Talents of Colonel Fullarton Lord Hobart humbly takes the liberty of submitting his name to your Majesty –

Lord Tobin

June 21. 1861.

Ld. Hobart

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Horse Common June 21st 1801 10 P.M.

Lord Hobart presents his humble Duty to your Majesty and begs leave to acquaint your Majesty that he this morning paid his respects to the Duke of York at Oatlands for the purpose of communicating with his Royal Highness upon the subject of the propos'd detachment for Madeira –

That Lord Hobart intimated to his Royal Highness his intention of submitting to your Majesty the name of Colonel Fullarton as an Officer peculiarly qualified for the command of that

detachment – and that his Royal Highness having suggested an objection to Colonel Ballaston upon the ground of there being a difficulty in recommending to your Majesty that he should have a special commission for the purpose of that command, on account of the particular circumstances under which he holds the rank of Colonel in your Majesty's Service, it was conceived that the difficulty might be removed by a small detachment from Colonel Ballaston's Regiment being ordered upon the service in question – and the Duke of York

Ld. Hobart

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being pleas'd to agree with Lord Hobart that such an arrangement might be calculated to obviate the objection intimated his intention of issuing orders accordingly —

Lord Hobart has with great deference to submit to your Majesty that the Sheriff in view seems to require that some step should immediately be taken, and that he humbly waits your Majesty's commands —

Lord Hobart has been honoured with your Majesty's commands of this day's date —

Lord Tobatt.

June 21. 1801.

Ld. Chancellor

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Thursday 21 June 1801
8. P. M.

The Lord Chancellor offers his most humble Duty to Your Majesty, and begs to be permitted to state that, Wednesday having been the Last Day of Term, and, there having been a very considerable Pressure of Business, which could not be postponed, the Lord Chancellor found that he was obliged to be in Court till a Late Hour, as the Master of the Rolls, being indisposed, could not attend in his Office; and the Lord Chancellor hopes Your Majesty will graciously allow him to represent that he should have apprised Your Majesty of this Circumstance, if he had not, through Misapprehension, understood that Your Majesty had proposed to come to Town on Wednesday; in Truth, that Misapprehension had so strongly influenced him that he had written to Mr Pitt to

to request that he would lay at Your Majesty's Feet the Chancellor's humble Apologies for not personally waiting upon Your Majesty.

The Lord Chancellor humbly requests Your Majesty's gracious Permission to represent, if Occasion shall require it, when Your Majesty's Presence in Town might be wished: and, to save Your Majesty unnecessary Trouble, he proposes, if Your Majesty will graciously condescend to permit it, that some of Your Majesty's Physicians should be allowed to wait upon Your Majesty on Saturday at Eleven. Whilst the Lord Chancellor feels it impossible for him to express, in any Terms, an adequate Notion of the Happiness he enjoys from the Accounts of Your Majesty's Health, he

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humbly presumes to hope Your Majesty will permit his happiness and that of the Publick to be confirmed by the favorable Reports, which Your Majesty's confidential Servants cannot but receive from Your Majesty's Physicians.

Lord Chancellor's
21st June 1861. 8. PM

Ld. Hobart

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Grosvenor Place June 22d. 1801. 10. P.M.

Lord Hobart presents his humble duty to your Majesty and begs leave to offer his grateful acknow=ledgments to your Majesty for your having been pleas'd to acquiesce in his recommendation of Colonel Gallerton, and at the same requests per=mission to be allowed to submit to your Majesty the reasons which induced him to believe that such a nomination would not have been ob=jectionable in a military point of view—

Lord Hobart had understood that Colonel Gallerton had commanded an army in India during the years 1783 and 1784, and that he had received the most honorable testimonies of

approbation from Lord Macartney under whose Government he then served —

Lord Hobart had also been informed that Colonel Fullarton had been selected in the year 1796 for the chief command of the Land Forces upon an expedition which it was at that time in contemplation to send to Spanish America under Lord Hugh Seymour —

These circumstances connected with the Knowledge Lord Hobart had of the address and conciliatory manners of Colonel Fullarton had led him to think that he was well calculated to succeed in the very critical

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and important service upon which it was proposed
to employ him —

Lord Hobart having thus ventured to explain to your
Majesty the motives which actuated his conduct would
not discharge his official Duty in the manner
which he feels it incumbent upon him to perform
if, if now he is apprized of your Majestys senti-
ments upon the subject he did not humbly
solicit your Majesty to be permitted to
withdraw the name of Colonel Fullarton
and to be authorized by your Majesty to
mention Colonel Clinton to his Royal Highness
the Duke of York for the command of the
Detachment under orders for Madeira —

Lord Lobart.

June 22. 1801.

Lady (Anne) Horatia Seymour (wife of Adm. Ld. Hugh Seymour)

As to date
See Peerage
(Hertford)

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Clifton June 22. 1801.

Sir.

When I think of my presumption in addressing your Majesty – I can scarcely hold my Pen – but let me

humbly request my situation will plead my Excuse, with that Excellent heart which Your Majesty possesses, as it is written by the Person, to whom Providence has preserved for three Years in a Wonderful way - but I have relapsed, and I do not feel I can now last. When I left Jamaica Lord Hugh Seymour said, "that Providence which has preserved you hitherto will I am confident make the Voyage recover you - and then being restored to Sir of your Children." If not go to Bristol, and that you like the Idea of - If you recover I have no wish to leave Ens for the Happiness of my-

Asbdate

Lady (Anne) Horatia Seymour (wife of Adm. Ld. Hugh Seymour)

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children - and here my ambition steps in, and I
own if I could but distinguish myself in my
profession - and that the thing would make me
I should be truly gratified
an English Peer, & if Your Majesty would be
coming here there is no chance of that. At the same
time he feels more sensibly Your Majesty's goodness
in giving him (so young an Admiral) such an
appointment. Altho' he has not been fortunate
May I petition Her Majesty to join with me in
begging forgiveness of Your Majesty - but I do
think if Your Majesties would see the Objects I

am – Your Majesties would forgive me, for the hour of L.d. Hughes last spent to me almost – May Gi
ever preserve Your Majesty:

is the constant prayer of

Your Majesty's most faithful

Servant.

Horatia Seymour

I have been held up to write

Lady Horatia Seymour
June 22. 1837.

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Greenwich June 23: 1801. –

Gent:

In Answer to your Favour of the 17th Inst: (which I beg to apologize for not having sooner noticed) I have to inform you that the House at this Place occupied by the Princess of Wales (not the Princess Royal) is not the Property of Dr: Robertson, but that of his Grace the Duke of Buccleugh – The House now occupied by Lord Lewisham at Blackheath, was about three Years ago, used as a Residence for the Princess Charlotte of Wales – The late Dr: Robertson formerly held a Lease of this House under the Earl of Dartmouth, but about a Year before his Death he disposed of his Interest in it, to Lord Lewisham –

We never were concerned for Dr Robertson in his Life Time, nor are We now for his Representatives—

I am Sir

Your most obed Servt.

J. Hartys.

Mr. Addington.
Downing St. 23. June 1801.

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Downing Street
June 23. - 1801
10. P. M.

With your Majesty's gracious Permission, Lord Auckland will pay his Duty to-morrow at The Queen's House, and humbly submit to your Majesty's Design for the new Gold Coin, adapted to the Union between Great Britain, and Ireland.

Mr. Addington will not fail to obey your Majesty's Commands a little before one o'clock to-morrow, when He hopes

to lay before Your Majesty some Information, which He trusts will prove satisfactory, respecting the proposed Arrangements in Your Majesty's Government.

Mr Addington
May 25. 1801

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Downing Street
June 25th 1801
¼ P. M. P. M.

Mr Addington humbly desires to receive Your Majesty's Commands respecting the Time of holding a Council previous to Your Majesty's Removal to Weymouth. If it should be Your Majesty's Pleasure that it should take Place to-morrow, Mr Addington will cause Directions to be given for covering it at the Stand, which

Your Majesty may approve: but he ventures to add, that a Delay till Saturday would be attended with the Probability of such steps being taken as would remove the Impediments which have deferred the Completion of the remaining Arrangements in Your Majesty's Government.

Wm. Pitt to Henry Addington

Park Place
Friday June 26th 1801

Private

My Dear Sir

As I understand any further delay in Mr Cooke's return to Ireland would be attended with inconvenience, and as he cannot well venture to go back till he is enabled to settle the secret account on which we have had occasion to converse, I have thought it best to send you a written Statement of the Circumstances relative to Dr. L. appeared in the Course of last Autumn that

there had occurred a saving on different Articles in the Irish Civil List, which left a Sum disposable by the Lord Lieutenant with His Majesty's approbation, to the Amount of 18000 £. This Sum it was proposed to apply to a very important and pressing Purpose which was then explained to His Majesty, and which He was pleased to approve; and as the best Mode of doing so, the Sum was directed to be paid over to His Majesty's Privy Purse, it being understood to be His Majesty's Gracious Intention that it should afterwards be paid

Wm. Pitt to Henry Addington

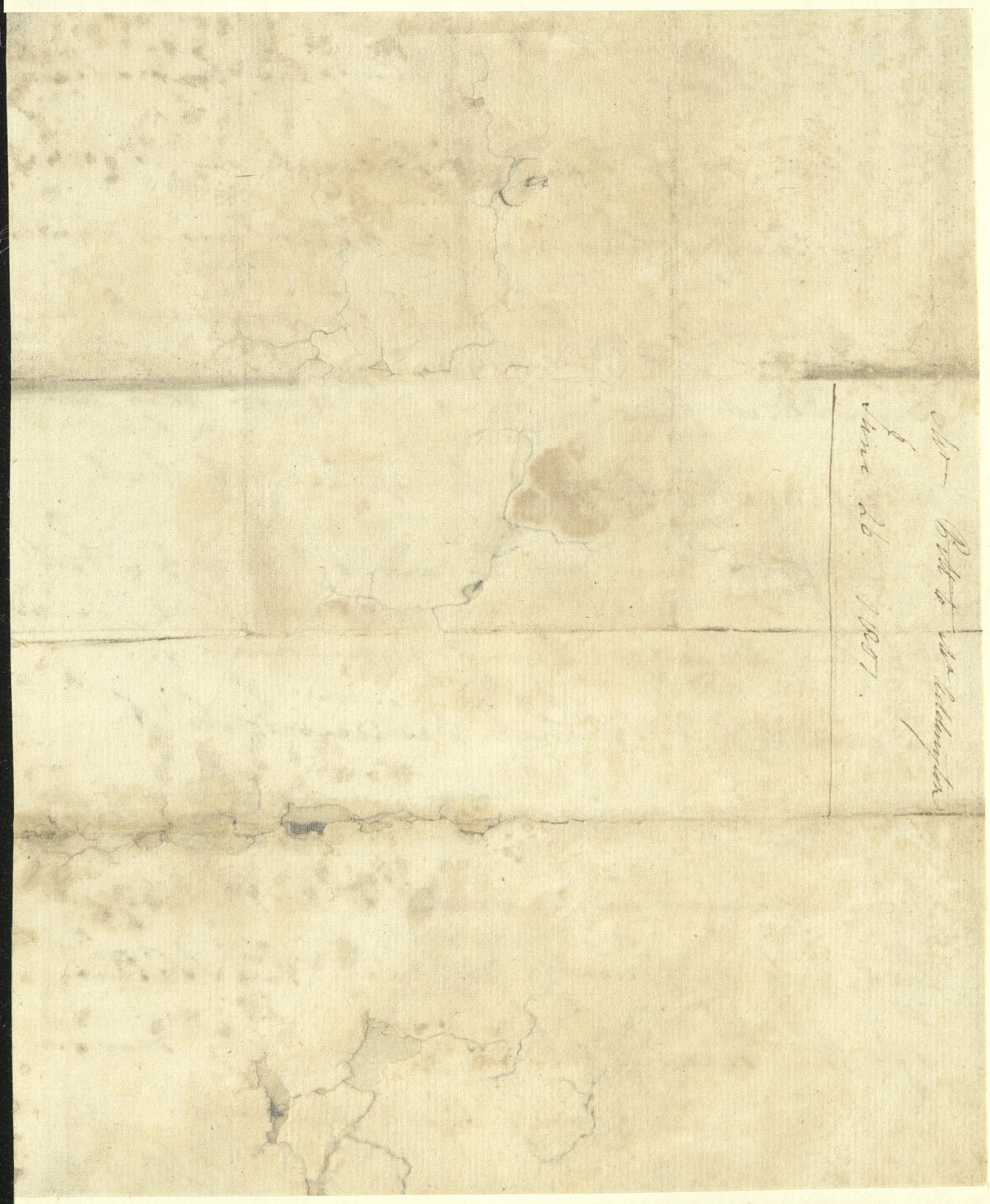
into the Hands of Mr King the Under Secretary of State or of Lord Cathcart or Mr Cooke

The Money has under these Circumstances been expended by the Irish Government, who borrowed it from a Fund to which they are indispensably bound to replace it but which they have no Means of doing, but by His Majesty's being graciously pleased to give Effect to what I conceive to be His Majesty's Intention. I hope when these Circumstances are submitted to His Majesty they will sufficiently explain the Nature of the Transaction. My Dear Sir

Yours most sincerely

W Pitt

The Honble H. Addington &c.



Map of Petit Vallée Village
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Mare de 1807.

Lord Hawkesbury
June 29th 1801.

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London
June 29 1801

Lord Hawkesbury would not have intruded upon Your Majesty's time at present but he could not resist the satisfaction of informing Your Majesty that the Attack upon Rhamanie had been attended with compleat success and that the loss on the part of Your Majesty's Forces had been very inconsiderable. The two Mails which were received in the course of the Night bring no other Intelligence of any Importance

Duke of Portland

June 30 1801

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty, that in consequence of the message which has been represented to Your Majesty of obtaining Your Majestys order in Council for the prorogation of this Parliament, the Duke of Portland Lord Eldon the Vice Chamberlain & Mr Long will attend Your Majestys orders tomorrow at Windsor at so early

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here in the afternoon as to constitute a Council, if it shall be Your Majesty's pleasure, in the course of it, so as that the Commission may be released in time, the next day, for proroguing the Parliament. Every means will be taken to procure the attendance of two other Privy Councillors, but the Duke of Portland on his death & sickness so flatters himself that Your Majesty's goodness will dispose Your Majesty to forgive his presumption in observing to Your Majesty that

Duke of Portland

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it shall be gone
Commission
the Parliament
of two other
& ministers
propose going
Majesty
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that it had been suggested to him that Mrs Royal Highness
the Duke of Cumberland is at Southampton

Burlington House
Tuesday. 30 June 1801
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Duke of Portland

30th June 1881.

Ld. Chancellor

June 30 1801

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The Lord Chancellor, offering his most humble Duty to Your Majesty, has the Honour to transmit a Commission for proroguing the Parliament to be signed in the usual Manner with Your Majesty's Royal Sign Manual, if Your Majesty shall graciously so think fit, after Your Majesty shall have been pleased to make one Order in Council that the Parliament shall be prorogued. The Lord Chancellor has also the Honour of sending to Your Majesty a Commission for passing Bills, which are ready to receive Your

Majesty's Royal Assent, if Your Majesty is pleased to approve them. He transmits also the Titles of the Bills, which, in general, express their Contents, or the Substance of their Contents; and he is not aware that his duty to Your Majesty requires that he should give Your Majesty the Trouble of more particularly stating the effect of any of them.

He cannot conclude this without expressing the heart felt Satisfaction, which he enjoyed, when he had last the Honour of being admitted to Your Majesty's Presence, from perceiving in Your Majesty's completely restored Health the blessings, which have resulted from Your

Ld. Chancellor

June 30 1801

Majesty's condescending to be Your own Physician: a Satisfaction so great, that he could not have resisted his wishes to offer, in Person, the Papers, which he transmits for Your Majesty's Royal Sign Manual; if he did not know that Your Majesty would here approve his attending his duty in administering Your Majesty's Justice in Court to Your Subjects.

Tuesday Evening
11 o Clock P.M.
30 June 1801.

The Chancellor

30th June 1807.

Mr Addington
June 30th 1861.

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Wimbledon –
June 30th – 1861 –
10 P.M.

Mr. Addington most humbly informs Your Majesty, that, in consequence of an accidental omission at the Queen's House on Friday last, it is very material that a Council should be held without delay, for the purpose of receiving Your Majesty's Commands respecting the Prorogation of Parliament. The Duke of Portland, and some other Members of the Privy Council, accordingly intend to proceed to Cuffnells to-morrow

to learn Your Majesty's Pleasure on
this Subject. Mr. Addington therefore
transmits to Your Majesty a Paper
of the Contents of which He respectfully
hopes that Your Majesty will not
disapprove; and He hereby further
to express his Regret that any
Circumstance should have arisen,
to break in upon Your Majesty's
Convenience during Your Residence
at Windsor.