

Duke of York

6th August 1801.

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Army Guards August 6th 1801

Sir

I have the Honor to send Your Majesty the usual Weekly States together with the Monthly Returns, and the Quarters of the Troops, as also to lay before Your Majesty for Your approbation the Recommendations received this Week for vacant Commissions.

In obedience to Your Majesty's Commands contained in Your Letter of the 9th Instant, for a Proclamation to be issued for the Border of Denmark, I took the earliest opportunity to be the Secretary at War, and the Proclamation will be published in the Gazette of next Saturday Night.

The Alterations which We have made in His former Proclamations, and which I shall still meet with Your Majesty's approbation, as first to limit the Term of its being in force to the

sent of real Month, secondly to oblige Deserters
to Surrender for General Service only, giving the
Regiments from whom they deserted the option of
taking them back.

I have no new Circumstance to report to Your
Majesty this Week except the Arrival of the whole
of the 49th Regiment and the Detachment of the
Rifle Corps from the Baltic Fleet, the whole of
the 49th are ordered to Colchester, and the Detachment
of the Rifle Corps to join the rest at Weymouth.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son

And Subject

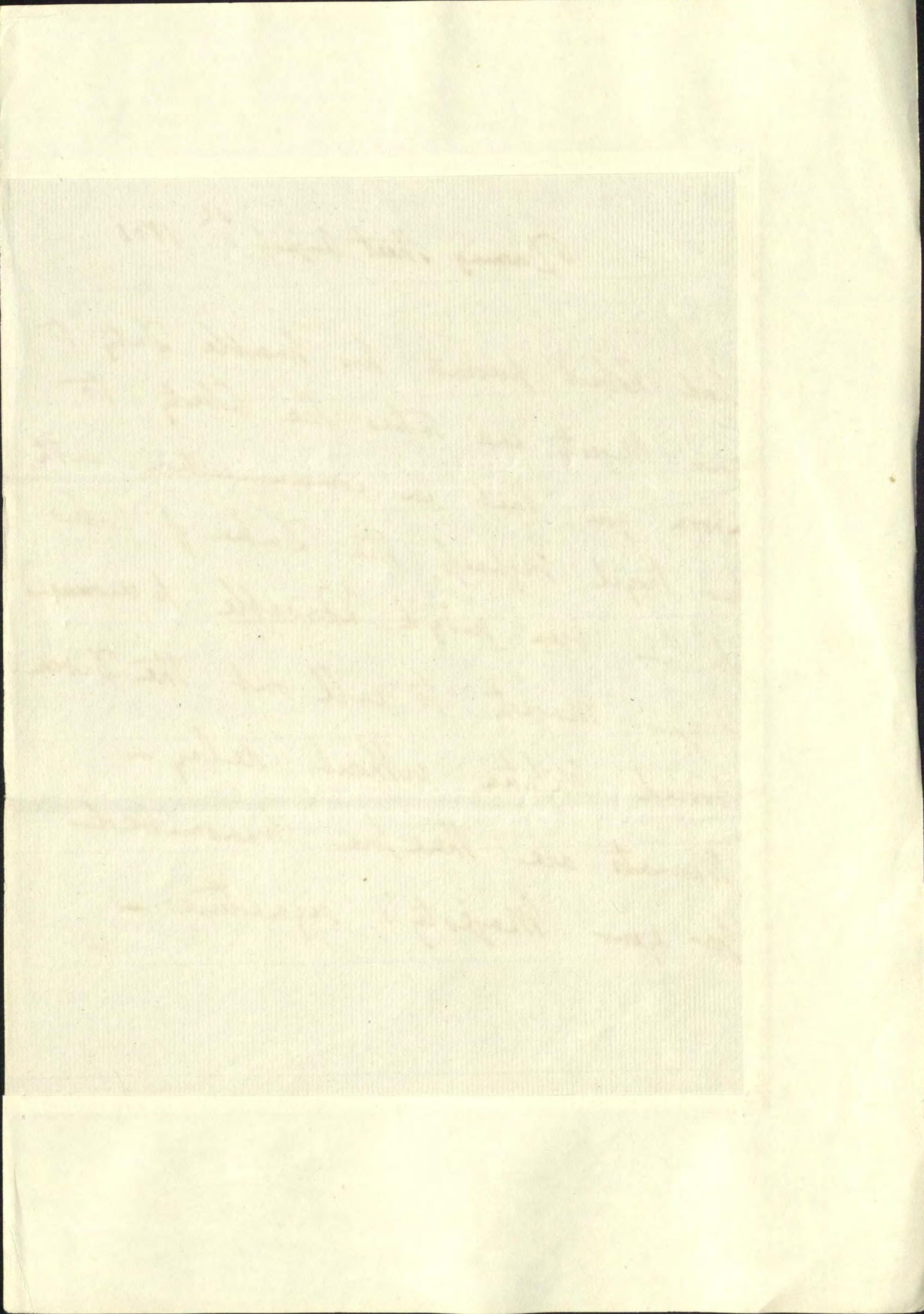
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Ld. Hobart

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Downing Street August 7th 1801

Lord Hobart presents his humble Duty to
your Majesty and takes the liberty to
inform you that in communication with
his Royal Highness the Duke of York
it has been judg'd advisable to recommend
to your Majesty to call out the Discon-
-trolled Militia without delay -
Warrants are therefore transmitted
for your Majesty's signature -



Copy
M^{rs} Addington to L^d. Hobart
Wimbleton Aug^r 2^d 1802.

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Copy of a Letter to
Lord Hobart
August 2^d 1801

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Wimbleton August 2^d 1801

My Dear Lord,

I have it in Command from His
Majesty to acquaint your Lordships, that for the Conveni-
ence of the Public Service, & in consequence of an Arrange-
ment long since recommended to, and approved of by the
King, the Business of the Colonies is henceforth to be
transacted in the Office, over which your Lordship presides,

as one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

A Communication to this Effect will be made forthwith
to Lord Pelham, to whom His Majesty has been pleased
to deliver the Seals of Secretary of State for the Home
Department.

I have the Honour to be, My Dear Lord,

Your Lordship's obedient,

and faithful Servant,

Henry Addington.

E. of St. Vincent
Admiralty Aug¹³. 1781.
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Lord St. Vincent has the satisfaction of sending
to your Majesty, some despatches brought by
Lieut. Damascoy, late boat-ward, from the
Admiral Sir James Saumarez, containing an
account of an attack, made by the Squadron
under his orders, on the combined force of
the Enemy, on its passage from Algiers
to Cadix, in which it appears, that he has
had the good fortune to capture one of the
Spanish Lines of Battle Ships under French
Colours, and that the two Spanish first rates
the Real Carlos, and Germinegeldo, had, after

the commencement of the action, taken fire and blow
up.

Lord St Vincent cannot too much admire the
intrepidity, and zeal, which has been manifested
by Sir James Saumarez, and all the officers
and men of the Aqueduct, who were able to
get into action, and begs permission, most
heartily to congratulate your Majesty, on the
occasion.

Admiralty

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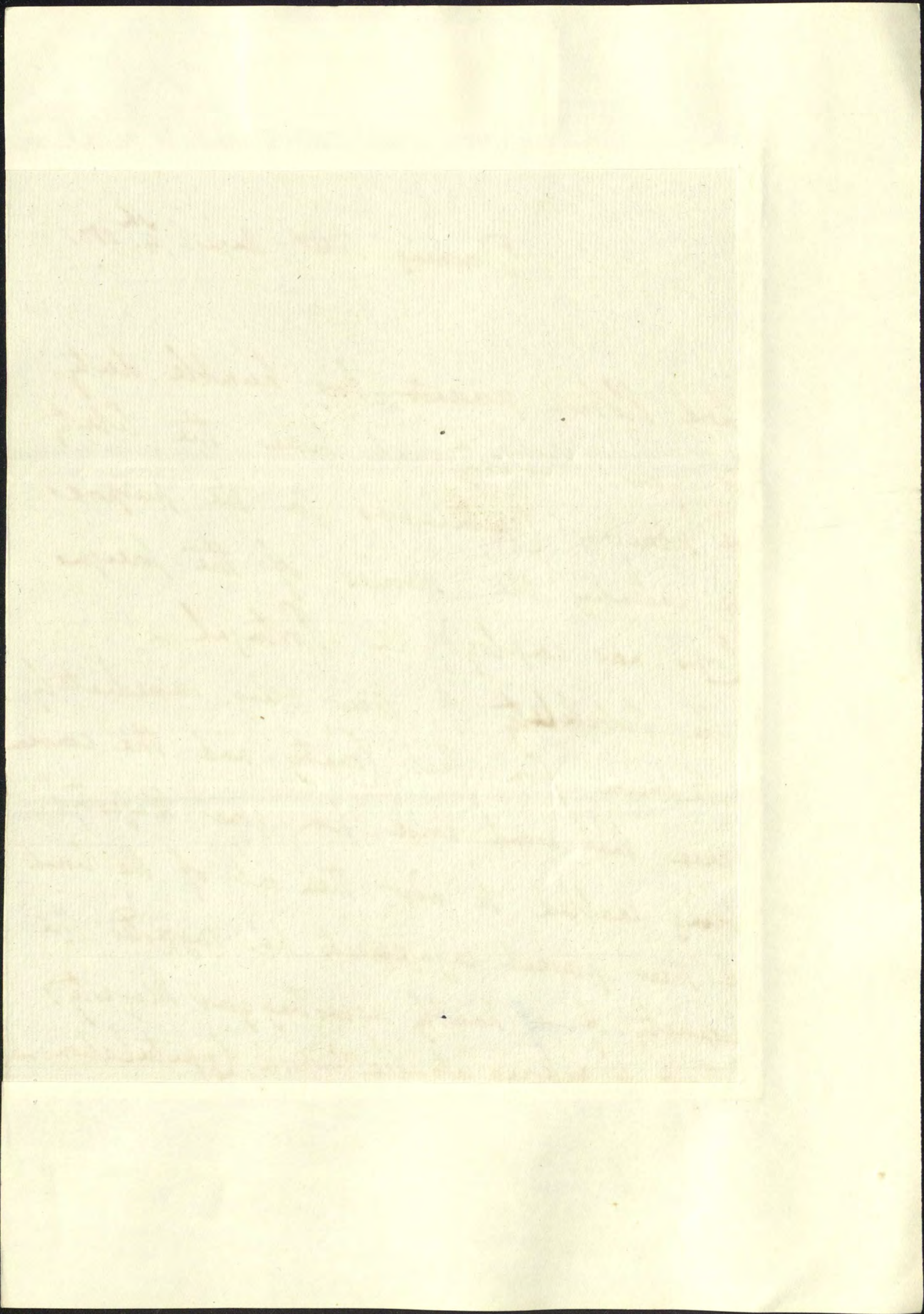
3rd August 1801

Ld. Hobart
Downing Street Aug^r. 4th. 1801.

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Downing Street August 4th. 1801

Ld. Hobart presents his humble duty
to your Majesty and takes the liberty
of submitting Capitulations for the purpose
of extending the services of the foreign
Corps now employ'd in Portugal -
The Probability of their being immediately
withdrawn from that Country, and the conveni-
-ence that would arise from your Majesty's
being enabled to order them out of the limits
of their present engagements has suggested the
propriety of - humbly requesting your Majesty's
Authority for entering into the propos'd Capitulations -



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Wimbledon
August 9th 1801.

In obedience to your Majesty's commands,
Mr. Addington communicated with Lord
Robert, and Lord Pelham, on the subject of
the Arrangement of Business, which had
been long since submitted to, and
approved of by your Majesty, in the
Office of Secretary of State. Of the Plan
in Contemplation their Lordships were
apprized very early in the Spring.

Upon being informed that Lord Pelham
had received from your Majesty the

Seals, being in the Possession of His
Grace The Duke of Portland, Mr. Addington
sent a Letter to Lord Herbert, of which
He presumes to lay a Copy before ¹⁰³²⁶
Your Majesty; and on the same Day
He made a Communication to the same
Effect to Lord Pelham. - These Steps,
Mr. Addington humbly hopes, will be
concur'd with Your Majesty's Approbation.
Mr. Addington is impatient to perform
His Duty to Your Majesty at Weymouth,

of this
Mr. Addington
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Addington
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of Weymouth

and would be particularly happy, at the
present moment, to offer his congratulations
in Person on the late Intelligence from
Sir James Lumsden, who has derived
Success from Valour, and given new
lustre to your Majesty's Arms, and
to the naval glory of his Country.

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Mr. Addington
Bridle Down Aug 14th 1801

E. of St. Vincent
Admiralty Aug^h 5. 1801.
4. PM.

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Lord St. Vincent has the honor
of sending to his Majesty a
copy of a private despatch
just received from Lord Nelson

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Admiralty
24th Cochr. 759m
5 August 1801

Ld.
Nelson
to
Ld. St.
Vincent
Enc.
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Medusa, off Bologne
Aug. 3^d. 1801

My Dear Lord,

I was in hopes that the Wind would have sprung up from the Westward and have enabled me to have let the Bombs have a good knock at the Mole and Vessels outside of it, but the Wind falling nearly to a calm, and what was worse coming to the Northward I called the Bombs off after they had fired 10 or 12 Shells, some of which went as far as the Town but without any effect that we could see, but we have ascertained that we can bombard the Vessels at proper times of Tide and with the Wind to the Southward of West with great facility the fishing boats do not come out which is very odd, perhaps an embargo is laid on. I hope the Wind will come Westerly when we can fully try the effect of Shells, if it does not before

Captⁿ

Carl L^d Vincent R. B.

Captⁿ Ferrer or Trotter, on Captⁿ Nichols
arrival I shall leave this business to be
done by him, and looking at Dunkirk
and Flushing get over to our own Coast
and arrange our plans of defence, or rather
be ready to assault the Seoundels should
they dare to come over, in these parts we
are so well guarded that I cannot think
they will come from their Coasts, Aug. 4th
the Wind being at N E the Bombs anchored
at 1/2 past 5 abreast of the Town, what
Damage has been done cannot be ascertained
on the inside the Pier, on the outside two
large floating Batteries are sunk, and one
large Gun Brig cut her cables & run on
shore, where she lays abandoned, the Bombs
are very well placed by their Captains,
and the Artillery officers and men have
the greatest desire to do their business,
Boulogne is certainly not a very pleasant
place this morning, but it is not my wish

to injure the poor Inhabitants, and the Town
 is spared as much as the nature of the
 Service will admit, very little Damage has
 been done to our Bombs, Captⁿ Tyers of
 the Artillery is slightly wounded in the
 Thigh but remains at his post, I have
 paid them all a visit, and the Medusa
 is at anchor one cables length from them.

Ever my dear Lord Your affectionate

Nelson & Broule

One or two more gun Vessels are destroyed
 since I finished my Letter.

Capt.
James
Borlase
to
Erasmus
Nepean

Argo Luncall Road. Madeira
6 August 1801.

Sir

I beg to inform you for the information of their Lordships that Colonel Clinton received a Dispatch from John Hooker Esq^r, his Majesty's Envoy at Lisbon, Voltigeur, who also brought a Letter Resconde de Credence to his Excellency Governor of this Island, directing him receive Colonel Clinton with the British Forces under his command as auxiliary Troops, to assist in the Defence of the Island against the common Enemy.

Colonel Clinton deeming it of the utmost importance, that his Majesty's Envoy at Lisbon, should be made acquainted with our real situation, has requested me to send Captain Thompson back with a Dispatch on that Subject; and his Excellency the Governor having no Opportunity to reply to his Court, has requested me, to have a Letter sent by the same Convoiance.

As the Alexander Transports is cleared of the sick, and all her Stores on shore I have directed Captain Thompson to take her under his Convoy, and see her safe on her way to England as far as Cape Finisterre, and then to proceed off the Bar of Lisbon

of Lisbon, with Colonel Clinton's and the Governor's
Despatch; and should he not receive any
Orders to the contrary, to proceed to New-
found Land agreeably to his former Orders.

My first Despatch dated the
27th ultimo by Lieutenant Thomas Lynes
will have informed their Lordships of our
Arrival here, and Proceedings - and my
second Despatch dated the 31st ultimo, by
Captain Mackay arrived, has given your
an Account of our Proceedings up to that
time; since which nothing material has
occurred, but the Arrival of the Investigator
and a Portuguee Schoop of War, informing the
Governor of a Peace concluded between
Portugal and Spain - every thing is going
on with perfect harmony, and good under-
standing -

I have the honor to be

Sir

With great Respect

Your most obedient Servant

J. B. W. M.

To
Evan. Nepean Esquire

St. St. St.

Admiralty.

Ld. Pelham

Aug. 6 1801

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Lord Pelham begs leave with
all humility to represent to
Your Majesty, that Mr. Addington
has communicated to him, Your Majesty's
pleasure that the business which relates
to the Colonies should henceforth be
conducted by the Secretary of State

who has the charge of what is termed
the War. Department, & that the concerns
of Great Britain & Ireland will constitute
the Trust committed to the Secretary of
State for the Home Department

Lord Pelham will not fail to carry
into effect with every possible dispatch
these Your Majesty's intentions as soon as
he shall receive Your Majesty's commands
& relies upon Your Majesty's indulgent
interpretation of the Motives of his request
to have Your Majesty's Orders upon this Subject

Ld. Pelham

Aug. 6 1801

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termed — he conceives that respectable as was
concerns the channel by which he received
the communication, Your Majesty's orders
alone can justify him in the execution
of the duties of his office, & therefore
without presuming to offer any doubts
upon the expediency of the arrangement
he requests only Your Majesty's
commands for carrying it into
execution

White Hall August 6 1801.

W. P. Ham
W. Mitchell Aug 15th 1801.

Ld. Pelham

Aug. 7 1801

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Lord Pelham humbly begs leave to
represent to Your Majesty, that some
difficulties have arisen in carrying into
execution Your Majesty's Royal Pleasure
in consolidating the Boards of Ordnance,
owing principally to the Powers of the Lord
Lieutenant & Master General of Ordnance
not being sufficiently defined; with a View
therefore of removing all clashing of authorities
Lord Pelham humbly submits to Your Majesty

whether it might not be expedient to
revoke the 13.th Article of Your Majesty's
Instructions to the Lord Lieutenant, which
gives him the command of the Forts
Garrisons & Troops of Artillery in
Ireland.

Lord Pelham takes the liberty of enclosing
a copy of the Article for Your Majesty's
Information & the proposed Revocation of it.
Lord Pelham has communicated with
Lord Chatham upon the subject, who

Ld. Pelham

Aug. 7 1801

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is of opinion with Lord Pelham that
of this suggestion should receive
your Majesty's approbation, all the
essential parts of the Service may be
immediately carried into Execution

White Hall
August 7. 1801.

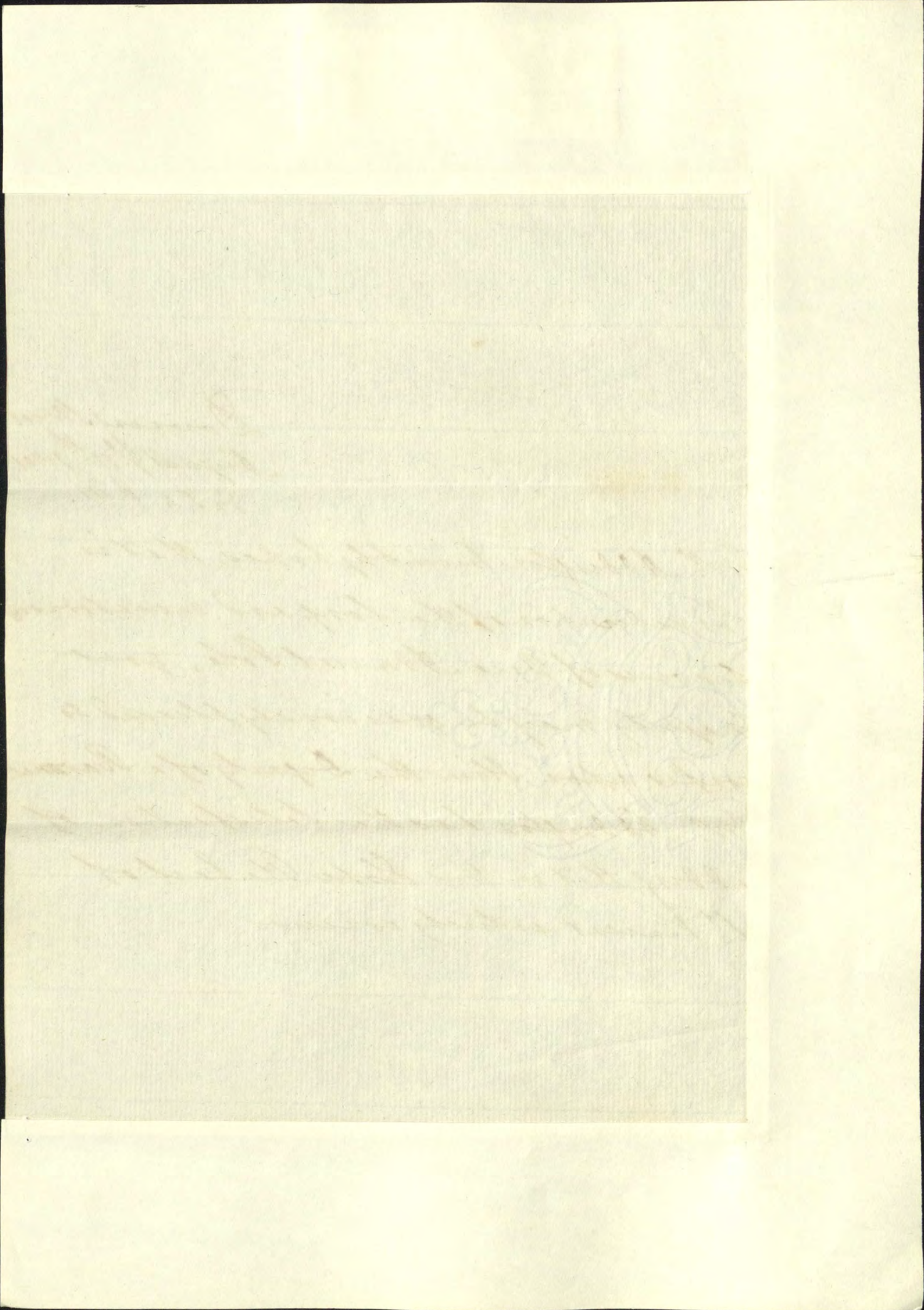
Mr. Pelham
Mr. Mitchell Aug 17th 1801

Mr. Addington
Downing Street Aug. 11th 1801.
3/6 P.M.

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Downing Street
August 9th 1801.
1/2 P.M. P.M.

Mr. Addington humbly hopes, that in
consideration of the long and meritorious
Services of Vice Admiral Pole, your
Majesty may be graciously pleased to
confer upon Him the Dignity of a Baronet.
Mr. Addington has the Satisfaction of
adding, that in this Hope the Earl of
St. Vincent entirely concurs.



D. J. Beauport
Badmington Aug^r 11. 1801.

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Sir

Not being able from the present state
of my Health at this time personally to wait on your
Majesty, I presume in this manner to return your
Majesty my most sincere Thanks for the Honor
your Majesty has been graciously pleas'd to
confer on me by calling out in my Person, the
Barony of Botetourt. I beg Leave to assure
your Majesty that this and the repeated
Marks of your Royal Favor which I have
experienc'd will ever be most gratefully
remember'd

by me and that it always will be my greatest Pride
to prove myself

Your Majesty's
most dutiful
loyal Subject
and faithful Swear

Bachminton
aug. 11. 1801

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To
The King's
Most Excellent Majesty.

Ed. Hawkesbury
Rochampton Aug^r 12. 1804

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Rochampton
Aug^r 12 1807

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour
to send your Majesty a Private
Letter which he has just received
from Lord Meath containing an
account of the Surrender of Cairo
and the whole French Force in that
Quarter. Lord Hawkesbury humbly
begs leave to offer to your Majesty
his most sincere Congratulations on
this fortunate event.

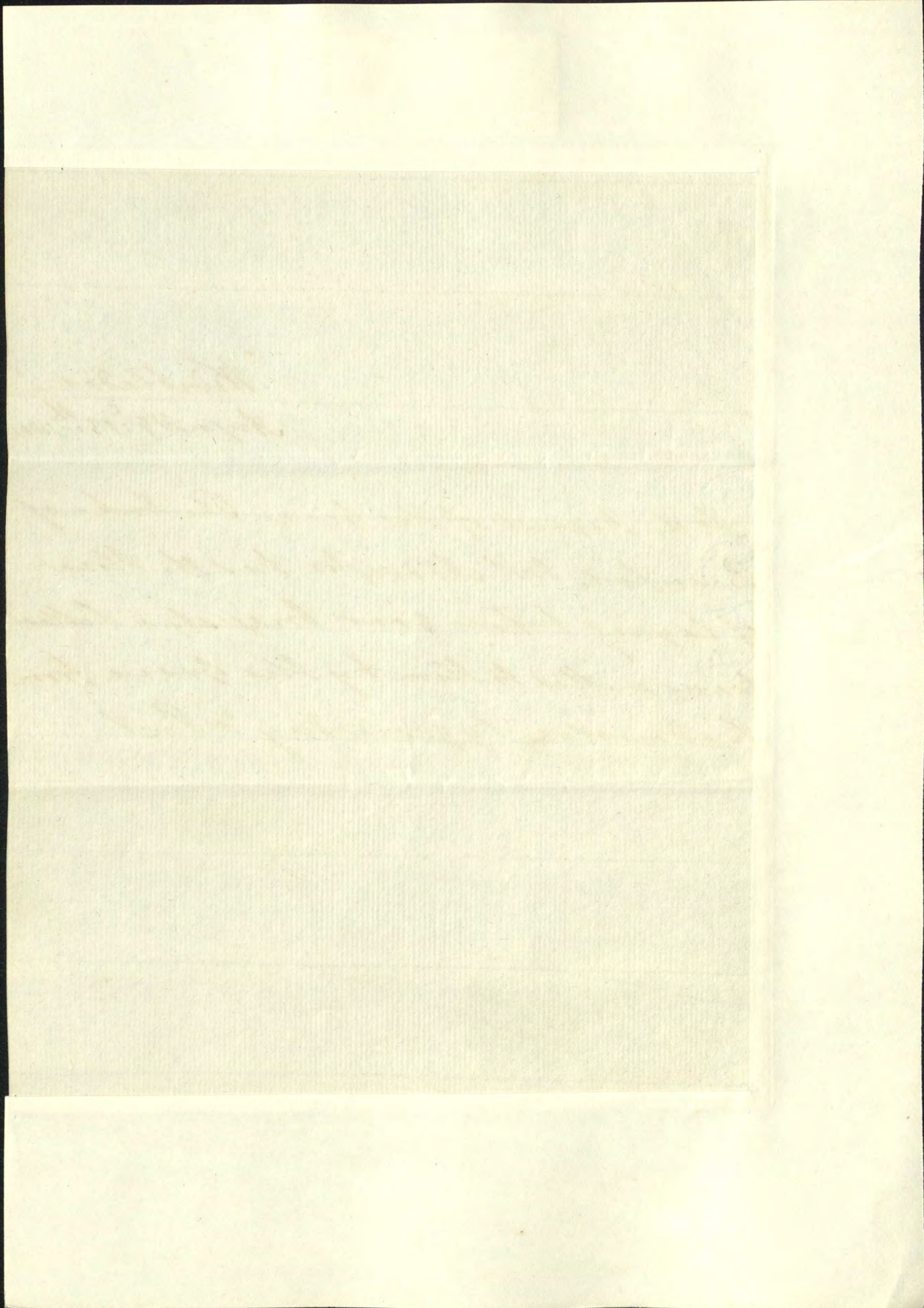
Mr. Addington
Wimbledon Aug: 13th 1801.

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Wimbledon -
August 13th 1801.

At the Request of His Grace The Duke of
Beaufort, Mr. Addington has the Honor
of laying before your Majesty a Letter
transmitted to Him by His Grace from
Badminton by yesterday's Post.

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Duke of York
August 13th 1807.

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Horn Guards August 13 1807

Sir

I have the Honor to lay before Your Majesty the
Annual Weekly Rates together with the Recommendations
for Vacant Commissions for Your Majesty's approbation
as also a small treatise upon the Duties of Officers of
Light Infantry drawn up by General Jervis' which
appears to me to contain such very useful instructions that
I have had it printed, and trust that it will be found of
advantage to Your Majesty's Service.

I have little to report to Your Majesty this week
except the death of Lord Poplar by which the
Government of Grenada is become Vacant, and have
at the same time to add that a strong application has
been made by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for a
Luncheon Government for Lieutenant Colonel Wrighton
son of Lord Essex, upon the plea of being a promising man

by Marguys Cornwallis at descent of the Union, Under
then Circumstances, Perhaps Your Majesty will be graciously
pleased to take this opportunity of complying with the
said Gentlemen's Wishes, by promoting Lieutenant Algernon
Gardner from the Government of Hurst Castle to that of
Hants, and appointing Lieutenant Colonel Sleigh to
succeed Lieutenant General Gardner in Hurst Castle
I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Obedt. dutifull son
and Subject

Frederick

Ld. St. Vincent

Aug. 14 1801

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Lord St. Vincent has the honor of transmitting to your Majesty, the Draft of the Instructions intended to be given to Vice Admiral P. B., for proceeding, with six Ships of the Line, off of Cadiz, to take the command of your Majesty's Ships and Vessels, employed on the Coast of Portugal and Spain, bordering on the Atlantic.

The directions which had been sent to Lord Gardner, for countermending the orders to the four Ships of the Line, which had been appointed to reinforce Sir James Saumarez from Cork, did not arrive in time; and, considering all circumstances, Lord St. Vincent

thinks it fortunate, that it has so happened, as
Sir James will thereby, be put in considerable
force, long before the arrival of Vice Admiral Ble-
ford. Lord St. Vincent calculates, that the four ships
from Cork, must have arriv'd off Cadiz about the
5th or 6th of this month, and united with the ships
which were before under Sir James, will form a
squadron of ten sail, fit for any service that
may present.

Lord St. Vincent takes this occasion
of expressing his regret, at the probability which
appears, of his being prevented of the opportunity
of paying his duty to your Majesty at Weymouth.
It was his intention to have done so, in the
course of the next week. But so many important
questions are now under consideration, on which
it is thought desirable, that the opinion of all

Ld. St. Vincent

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your Majesty's confidential servants, should be taken,
he has been induced to give way to ^{the} wishes, expressed
by Mr. Addington, for his continuance in Town,
and humbly to beg he shall stand excused to
your Majesty, for failing to wait on your
Majesty, which, from a strong sense of duty,
as well as from inclination, he hoped to have
been able to do

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11^o Clock AM

14th August 1801

Ed. J. B. B. B.
Admiralty Aug 14. 1801.
-H. Ash.

Lord Hobart
(Downing Street Aug^r 12th 1801

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Downing Street August 12th - 1801

Lord Hobart presents his humble duty to
your Majesty and has very great satisfaction
in transmitting the enclosed Extract received this
morning from the India House - and trusts
that in the course of a very few days he
shall have the happiness in the execution
of his official duty of sending to your Majesty
a more detail'd account of proceedings so honora-
-ble to your Majesty's arms, and of such invalu-
-able importance in the present situation of
Affairs -

Lord Hobart humbly informs your Majesty of
the Arrival of Sir Alured Clarke from the East Indies.

C. of St. Vincent
Admiralty Aug^r. 17th 1750.
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Lord St. Vincent has the honor of transmitting to your Majesty, the copy of a letter he has received from Lord Nelson, and has to lament, that the zeal and gallantry of the officers and men employed on the enterprize have not been attended with the success, which could have been wished. Lord St. Vincent has ordered men to be sent to the Downes, to supply the place of those, who have been killed & wounded.

Lord St. Vincent takes the liberty of mentioning to your Majesty, that the East India Company have applied to the Board of Admiralty for a Frigate to

carry some Treasure to China, for which a
Freight will be paid to the Captain, of about
16 or 17000*l*. If your Majesty should be desirous
of shewing a Mark of your gracious attention
to Capt. Foote, or to either of the Captains of
Frigates who have been attending your
Majesty at St. Vincent, Lord St. Vincent
will feel highly gratified in the opportunity
of making an arrangement suitable to
your Majesty's wishes.

Admiralty
half past 30 Clock
P.M. 17 August 1801

Ld. St. Vincent

Aug. 17 1801

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Lord St. Vincent has the honor of transmitting to Your Majesty, the minutes of a general Court martial held at Chatham on two private Marines for desertion and attempting to murder the Sergeant of Marines and a private Soldier of the Guards who apprehended them.

The sentence passed on Tilbury who appears to have made the least resistance is, that he shall serve a term during the remainder of his life, the sentence on Cashman, that he shall receive 1000 lashes, but in consideration of wounds he has received on the head, the Court has recommended

a remission of his punishment; Lord St. Vines
takes for granted, that the Court saw sufficient
ground for that recommendation, and most
humbly submits to Your Majesty, whether
it may not be proper to confirm the sentence
and remit the punishment ordered to be
inflicted on Cashman, letting it be distinctly
understood, that the circumstances of his
probable derangement at the moment has
alone occasioned this favorable consideration
of his case

Admiralty

Half past 3 o'clock

P. M. 17th August 1801

Duke of York

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Home Guards August 20 1801

Sir

In transmitting to Your Majesty the Recommendations
for vacant Commissions received this Week for Your
Approbation, together with the usual Weekly States
and Monthly Returns, I have the Honor to report
to Your Majesty the death of Lord Adam Gordon
which happened on the 13th Instant, owing to his
Lordship having drunk some cold Water, when heated

By the event the Royals, and the Government
of Dublin Castle are become vacant.

Should Your Majesty will pardon my thinking that
I believe the Duke of Kent would feel himself highly
gratified if Your Majesty should be graciously pleased
to promote him to the Command of the Royals.

Should this meet with Your Majesty's approbation
Probably Sir Alured Clark would be happy to be removed
to the Command of the Grenadiers, in which Regiment he

seemed so long, This would give an opening to Major
General England who is at present Colonel Commandant
of the 2^d Battalion of the 5th to succeed to the command
of the Regiment, and as Your Majesty was graciously
pleas'd to promise the Duke of Gloucester to remove
Lieutenant General Drummond out of the 1st Regiment
of Guards, Your Majesty would have the opportunity
of appointing this Colonel Commandant of the 2^d
Battalion of the 5th Regiment.

With regard to the Government of Edinburgh Castle
which is one of the best in Your Majesty's Gift, Among
the General Officers, whose rank and services would
entitle them names to be laid before Your Majesty for
a Government, none seem to have stronger claims
than Lieutenant General Sir Robert Abercrombie who
has not receiv'd any mark of Your Majesty's favor
since his Return from India, the greatest ambition
I know would be to be appointed Governor of this
Castle, I therefore beg leave humbly to propose to Your

Duke of York

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Majesty to remove General Grant from Dublin to Edinburgh
It is all but a probability will not keep it long, and
to appoint Sir Robert Abercrombie to Dublin

The consequence of the remark which Your Majesty
was pleased to make in your last very gracious letter
upon the alteration which has been made in the Lord
Lieutenant's Instructions in regard to the business
in Ireland, and your wish that the same alteration
might take place in regard to the Army, I took
the earliest opportunity of speaking confidentially
upon the subject with Lord Shelburne, who though
not prepared to give a decided opinion appears
willing to give it every consideration, I have to say
that every day proves the necessity of taking completely
out of the Lord Lieutenant's hands the Control of the
Army, and to add confidentially to your Majesty, that
he is using every effort in his power to regain that
Patronage, and makes openly the importance of it as
a necessary means of carrying on the Government;

I have the honor to be

Dear

Your Majesty

Great Dithmarsch for

and subject

Frederick

Book of York

August 20 & 1807.

Ld. Hobart
Downing Street Aug. 21. 1801.

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+ Downing Street - August 21 - 1801 -

Lord Hobart presents his humble Duty to your Majesty and has the satisfaction to transmit a Despatch receiv'd yesterday Evening from Colonel (Linton - by which your Majesty will see justify'd the opinion you was graciously pleas'd to express of that officer, when Lord Hobart took the liberty of humbly submitting his name to your Majesty for the command of the Troops destin'd for the Island of Madeira.

Ld. Hobart
Ham Common Aug^h 22^d 1801.
6. P.M.

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Ham Common August 22^d 1801 - 6. P.M.

Lord Hobart presents his humble duty to
your Majesty and with the most heartfelt
satisfaction ventures to take the liberty of
congratulating your Majesty upon the success
of your arms against that part of the
French Army in Egypt employ'd in the
Defense of Cairo - and which Lord
Hobart is persuaded must speedily be
follow'd by the evacuation of the whole
of that Country by the French Troops -
Lord Hobart humbly transmits to your Majesty
the Despatches received this day from the Honorable

Sir John Hutchinson -

Duke of York
August 27th 1801.

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Morn Guards August 27 1801

Sir

I have little or nothing to trouble
Your Majesty with this week, except the
usual Returns, and the Recommendations for
vacant Commissions for Your Majesty's
approbation.

As Your Majesty has not made any
remark upon the proposed arrangement of
the disposable force of Great Britain into Brigades
and the Stationing of the Major Generals, I
suppose that Your Majesty will approve of its
being carried into execution.

The first Board of the Royal Military
College was held yesterday, when General
Delancy delivered in the Plans for the Interior

Dispositions of the Buildings, which is obdient
to Your Majesty's orders, then transmitted to
Mr Wyett, in order that he might join the
Design for the Courts of them, but Your Majesty
Approbation,

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Frederick

Ld. Pelham

Aug. 28 1801

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Lord Pelham humbly begs leave
to lay before your Majesty
the wish of Monsieur to
have your Majesty's permission
to occupy the Apartments in
Holwood House, lately inhabited
by Lord Adam Gordon; in the

leaves if it's being thought
desirable that Monsieur should
return to Edinburgh; the
Departments which your Majesty
was graciously pleased to allow
to Monsieur, during his former
residence, are adjoining to
the late Lord Adam Gordon's &
as Monsieur hopes to be permitted
to live Monsieur & Madame Angoulême.

Ld. Pelham

Aug. 28 1801

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ask him, the addition of Lord
Adam Gordon's apartment would
enable him to make so desirable
an addition to his domestic happiness.

White Hall

August 28. 1801.

3 P. M.

Lord Pelham has been desired
by Lord Elcho to lay him
at your Majesty's feet with

his most humble request that
he may have the Apartment
in Holywood House become
vacant by the death of Lord
Adam Gordon,

Wm Pitt
Whitehall Aug 12th 1760
G. Pitt

Ld. Pelham
Whitehall Aug^r 28th 1801

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Lord Pelham begs leave with
all humility to represent to
Your Majesty, that it would
be desirable to have a council
on Monday the seventh of
September for the purpose of
further proroguing the Parliament;

Lord Pittam solicits your
Majesty's commands thereon

White Hall
August 28. 1801

E. J. Vincent
Admiralty 20th Aug. 1801.
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15th p. 3 Rk

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Lord St. Vincent has the honor of transmitting
to your Majesty, the Sentence and Minutes
of a Court Martial held a few days since
at Portsmouth, on John Pearce one of the
Mutineers of the Hermione, and begs leave
humbly to submit to your Majesty
whether it will not be advisable to
order that the Sentence may be carried
into Execution immediately.

Admiralty
a Recd. paper
3 of Cork 1791. 28 Aug
1801

ld. Hawkesbury

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Downing Street
Aug²⁴ 29 1801
3 p.m.

Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour to inform your Majesty, that there is every Reason to believe, from Private Communications that the Negotiation with the French Government is likely to take a favourable Turn. Under these Circumstances Lord Hawkesbury has thought it advisable to direct that his Full Powers should be made out in the usual Form, which he has the Honour of herewith forwarding to your Majesty for your Royal Signature. Your Majesty may be assured that these Full Powers will

will not be made use of until
the Treaty has been communicated
to your Majesty and has received
your Approbation, and that the
Terms of it shall be such as in
the Opinion of your Confidential
Servants are consistent with the
Honour of your Majesty's Crown
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Lord Hawkesbury humbly recom-
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Ed. Haddockbury
Downing Street Aug. 29. 1850
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Mr. Addington
Wimbledon Aug. 31st. 1806

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Wimbledon -
August 31st. 1806

Mr. Addington hopes to be pardon'd for
troubling your Majesty in consequence
of a letter, which he understands has
been address'd to your Majesty by
The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Upon the Death of Lord Rossmore,
a Wish was express'd by The Lord
Lieutenant to Mr. Addington, that the
Support of Government might be given
to Lord Charleville, as a proper Person
to succeed his Lordship is one of the

Representative Peers for Ireland. As
Mr. Addington was not apprized of any
Engagement, which could interfere
with this Recommendation, He had no
Hesitation in acceding to it; but He
afterwards learned that great Incon-
-venience had been given, some
Months before, to the Marquis of
Down, in the Event of such a
Vacancy; & that Your Majesty's Will
had been strongly expressed in His
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a sense of Duty to your Majesty to inform
 Lord Hardwicke, that, having heard the
 Wish, which your Majesty had conceived,
 & previously signified upon the Subject,
 He must regard that Wish as paramount
 to every other Consideration. With this
 View, Mr. Addington has used his
 best Endeavours to avoid giving your
 Majesty any Trouble upon this Business,
 but finding from Lord Hardwicke's
 Letter, received this Day, that
 Difficulties may arise, tending to a
 Change in the Government of Ireland,

which Mr. Adolphus is most anxious to
prevent. He has been led to consider the
best means of avoiding so great an
inconvenience; and he would therefore
humbly submit to your Majesty that
if it should be thought proper to confer
the Dignity of a Peer of the United
Kingdom on the Marquis of Thomond,
all future Discussion, and Difficulties,
will be precluded. He therefore humbly
hopes, that your Majesty will be
graciously pleased to approve of this
Suggestion, in which case the Vacancy
occasion'd by the Death of Lord Robins
may be supplied by the Election of
Lord Charleville to succeed him.