

Lord Hawkesbury
August 29 1802

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Downing Street
August 29 3/4 pm
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Lord Hawkesbury has the Honour
to send your Majesty the full
powers which are necessary for
Sir Paget to accept the Reception
of His Imperial Majesty to
the stipulations of the Treaty
Article of the Treaty of Amiens
relative to Malta, for Your
Majesty's Royal Signature

Duke of York

August 5 1802

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Home Guard August 5 1802

Sir

In addition to the usual Weekly Returns,
and recommendations for vacant Commissions which
I have the Honor to lay before Your Majesty for Your
approbation I have nothing worthy Your Majesty's
attention to report, except the Arrival of the two
Battalions of the 17th Regiment at Cork from Minorca.

I have also every reason to believe that the 38th and
72nd Regiments have also reached the same Port.

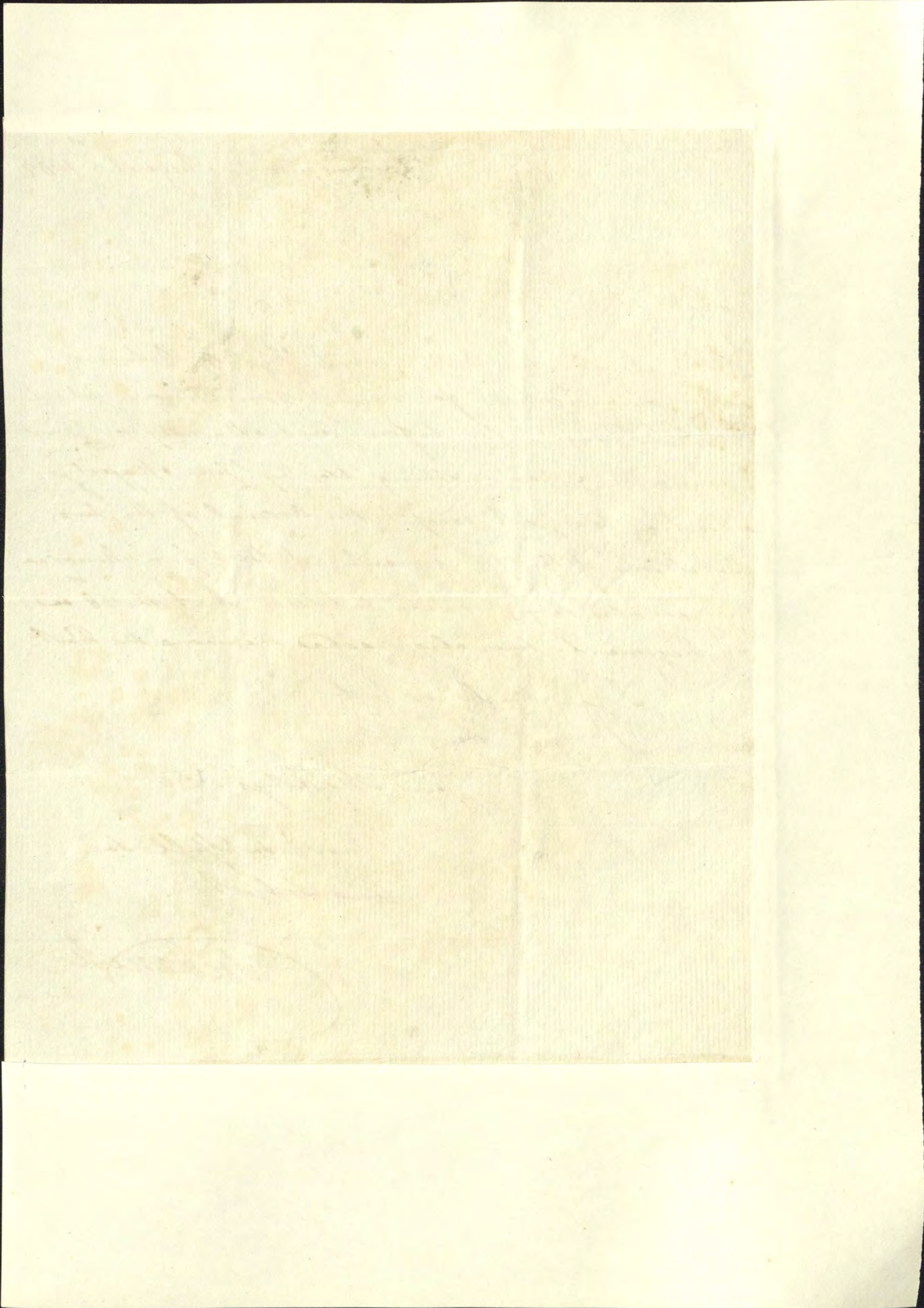
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Your Majesty's

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and Subject

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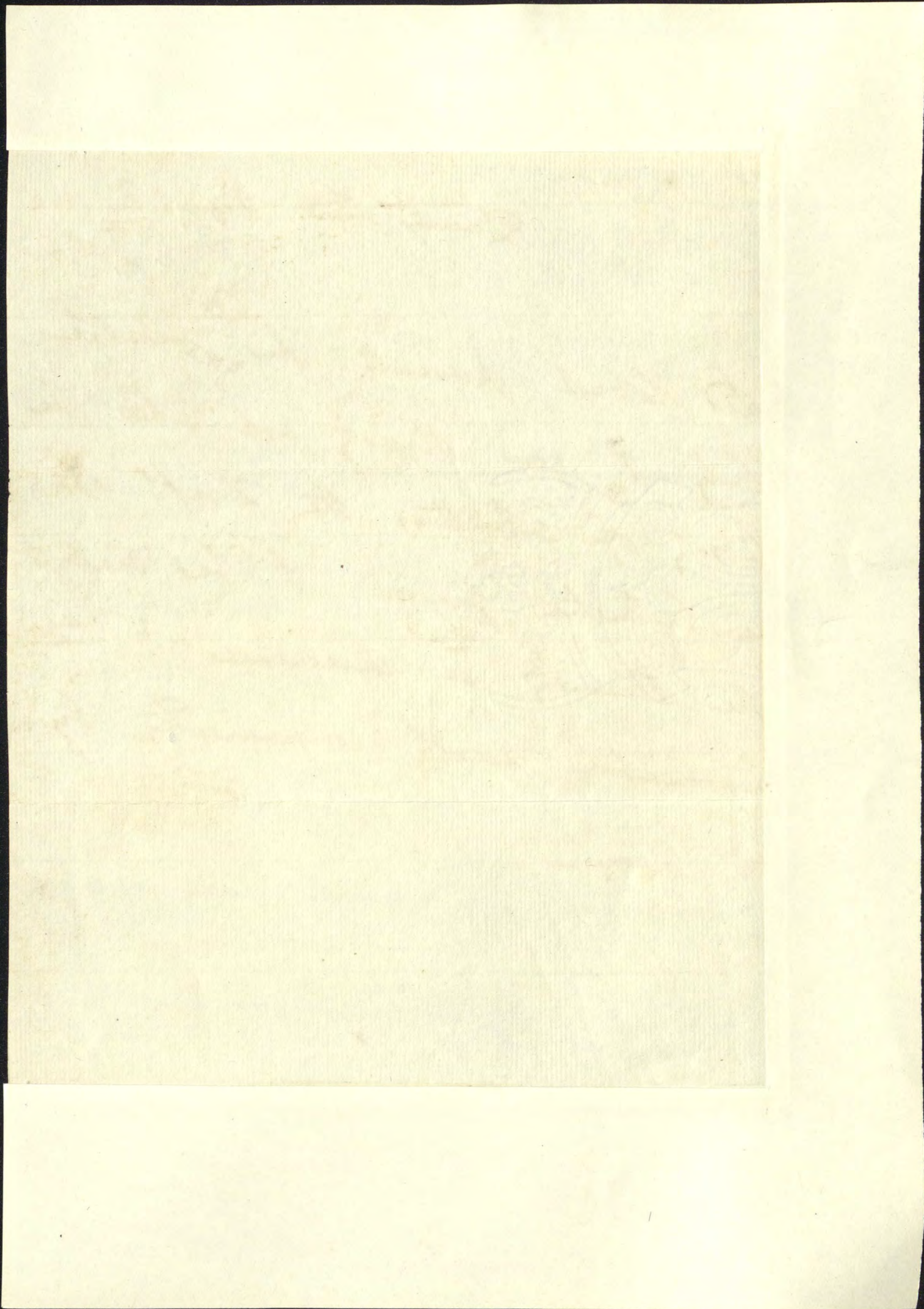


Lord Hobart
August 25 1802

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Downing Street August 5th 1802

Lord Hobart presents his humble
Duty to your Majesty and takes the
liberty of submitting the Draft of
an Instruction propos'd to be sent to
the Admiralty in consequence of the
Information recently communicated by
Mr. Meng -



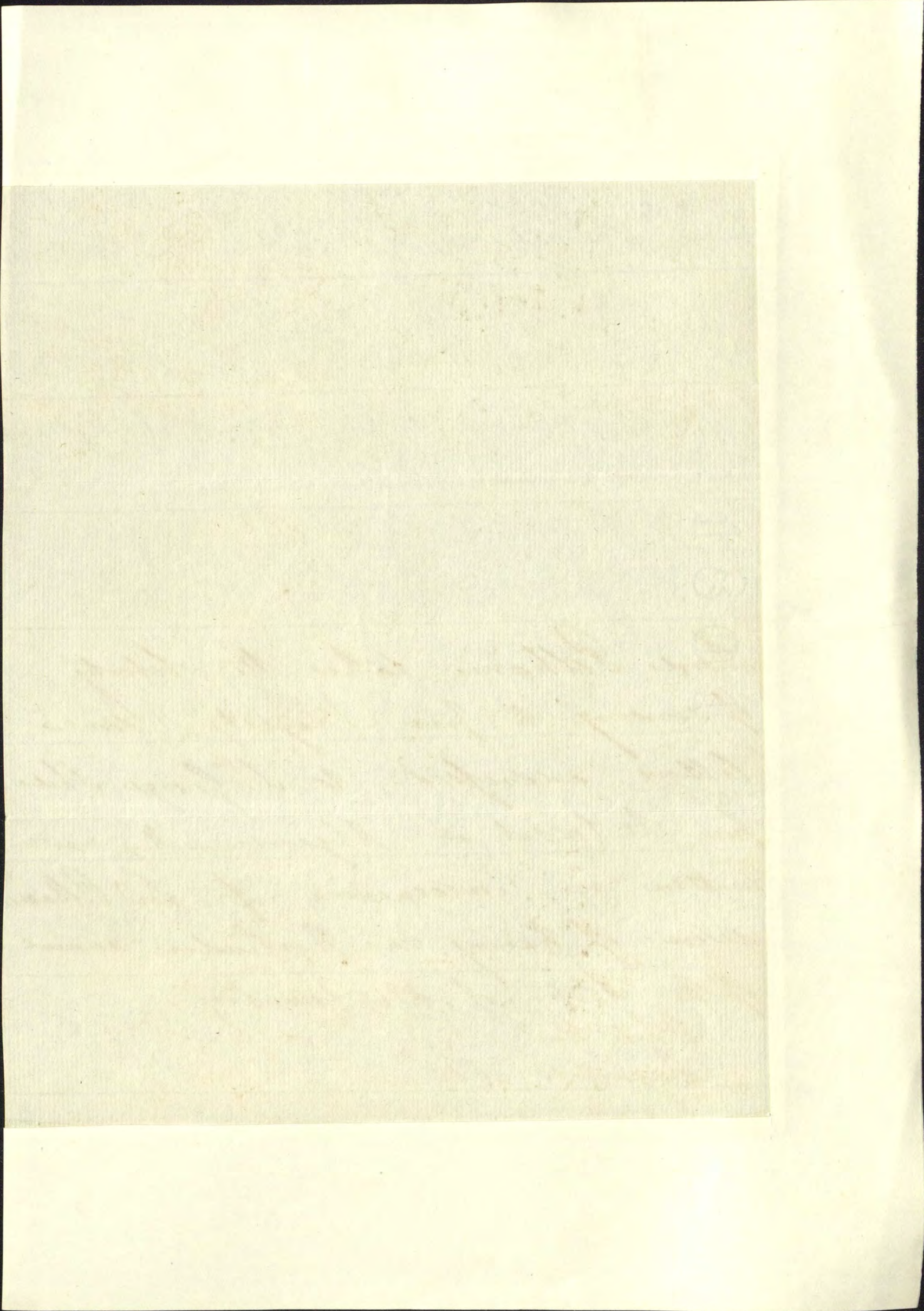
Lord Pelham
August 16th 1802

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Lord Pelham takes the liberty
of sending to Your Majesty some
letters addressed to J. George the
son the Consul at Algiers;— they were
written in consequence of Lord Pelham's
desire of having a particular account
of the state of that country.

Whitehall

August 10. 1802 —



hd. Chancellor

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London, August 12. 1802

The Lord Chancellor offers his most humble Duty
to your Majesty, and his Thanks for the Communication
which Lord Pelham made to him, that your Majesty
was graciously pleased to permit him to be
absent from the Council at Weymouth on Monday.
He takes leave humbly to assure your Majesty
that his Notions of personal Duty to your
Majesty would not permit him to avail himself
of your Majesty's Goodness, if the weight of Business
which yet remains to be gone through in the Court
did not very strongly require his Attendance in
Lincoln's Inn Hall. He proposes to take the
Liberty to send, by the Clerk of the Council, a
Writ postponing the Meeting of Parliament
to receive your Majesty's Royal L^{ts} Manual,
if

Your Majesty shall graciously so think fit.

When he reflects that he owes to Your Majesty's extreme Goodness all the Means, which his Situation affords him of gratifying the Annuitants, which he has felt through a great part of his Life, and felt in vain for the Welfare of a very few Individuals, he hopes that Your Majesty will pardon the Liberty he takes, when he mentions that he has had the Happiness of presenting his Brother, ^{in Law} Dr. Ridley, to the Living of Wharfedale in the Isle of Wight, a Gentleman of the Family of the one excellent Bishop of that Name. For the Chancellor thinks that he ought not to enjoy that Happiness, without being sensible that it is his Country's Duty to express to Your Majesty all possible Gratitude for having conferred upon him the Power of doing the Act, which occasions

Lord Pelham
August 12th 1802

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Lord Pelham humbly solicits
Your Majesty's commands upon
the subject of the inclosed Letter
from the Chairman of the
East India Company.

August 12. 1802

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North Guards August 12 1802

D. of York,

Sir

I have the honor to lay before Your Majesty
the usual Monthly and Weekly Returns together
with a copy of the Regulations for the Junior
Department of the Royal Military College as
likewise the Recommendations for vacant
Commissions for Your Majesty's approbation

I have to report to Your Majesty also
the death of General Sir Robert Skerret which
happened yesterday morning, and by which the
4th Regiment of Dragoons, and the Government
of Dinakaran Fort are become vacant.

Perhaps Your Majesty may think this a favorable
opportunity to remove Lord Doncaster from the
Command of the 27th Regt^l Dragoons to that of the
1st

Should Your Majesty approve of this arrangement
as nearly two years ^{ago} General Duff's 29th Light Dragoons
were brought home from the East Indies and disembarked
I beg leave to mention to Your Majesty that the Duke
of Rutland has most strenuously applied for Major
General Duff's being removed from half pay when he
will be placed in the 29th of this month, urging his long
zealous services in Ireland and the largeness of his
family, and therefore Your Majesty may possibly be
pleased to appoint him to the Command of the 29th.

With regard to the Government of Dunrobin
Fort, I am informed that it is of very considerable
value, and therefore beg leave to delay laying the
names of any persons whom Your Majesty may think
fit to bestow it upon, ^{upon your Majesty} until I see at the same time
report to Your Majesty the real value of it.

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settled which he is anxious to settle, and the General

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Business of the Department being arranged I must
that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to grant
him leave of absence that he may be able to have the honor
of applying for himself in person at Weymouth.

I am Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Dutifull Son
and Subject

Frederick

Duke of York
August 12th 1702

ld. Hawkebury

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Downing Street
Aug 7th 1802

Lord Hawkebury has the Honour
to inform your Majesty that he
certainly should not have omitted
to insert in Mr. Astors Instructions
a Special Instruction to urge the
Restitution of the Prince of Orange's
Private Property or of an Equivalent
being agreed to him for the same
if that business had not appeared
to be so settled by the Treaty which
the Prince of Orange has concluded
with the King of Prussia and the
French Government as to preclude
any further Interference on the
Subject Lord Hawkebury has
the Honour to send your
Majesty the Articles of the Treaty

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Treaty in Question by which Your
Majesty will perceive that the
Prince of Orange has agreed to
renounce & give up all his Land
Property but stipulates to reserve
his Property in the Funds Under
these Circumstances Lord Sandwich
humbly submits to your Majesty
that it is not possible to do
more than to instruct all Ministers
to support the Prince of Orange
in any Claims which he may
make to any Part of his Property
which he has not by Treaty
expressly given up

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Ld. Hawkesbury

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Lord Pembroke
August 13th 1702

Lord Pelham
August 14th 1702

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Lord Pelham takes the liberty of
sending to your Majesty half a hundred
of Pens made by the Post-master at
Eastminster; if the quills should be
smaller than your Majesty likes
& ~~that~~ your Majesty would have the
goodness to send a Pen as a
sample Lord Pelham will send

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August 14. 1802.

Lord Amberbury
August 17th 1802

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Coombe Wood
Aug 17 1802
1/2 past one pm

Lord Amberbury has this moment
had the Honour of receiving your
Majesty's Letter of yesterday from the
Mepinger. Lord Amberbury will not
fail to inform Mr Balam immediately
that it is your Majesty's Desire that
your Claims in Germany should be
discuss'd through the Channel of your
Majesty's Electoral Ministers, & not through
the medium of your Government in
this Country

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Horn Guard August 19 1802

D. of York

Sir

I have the Honor to lay before Your Majesty the usual Weekly States as likewise the Recommendations for vacant Commissions which I trust will meet with Your Majesty's approbation

When I last week reported to Your Majesty the death of General Sir Robert Mordaunt I begged permission to defer laying before Your Majesty the name of any General Officer to succeed to the Government of Jamaica. Part till I had made some enquiry into the Value of it which was represented by me as very considerable not being however able to find out any particular revenue attached to it. I trust that Your Majesty will allow me to mention to you the name of a very old Officer who certainly at present is not fit for service, and who from his former is I can assure you

Very distressed circumstances, I mean General Ralph
Dundas, to whom the Government would be a most
comfortable addition to his income.

I ought also to have reported to Your Majesty last
week that having two vacancies among Brig. Aids de Camp
in consequence of the death of poor Lieutenant Colonel
Plymford, and of Lord Charles Bentinck having purchased
a Regiment in the 3^d West India Regiment. I have appointed
the Hon^{ble} Captains Grenville Oglethorpe and the Hon^{ble} Captain
Berkeley Bayly to them, which I trust that Your
Majesty will not disapprove.

I have the Honor to be

Dear

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Frederick

Wm. Addington

Aug. 25 1802

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Downing Street.
August 25th 1802.
1/2 P.M.

Upon being honor'd with your Majesty's
Order of 23rd of August, Mr. Addington
immediately wrote to Dr. Vincent, in
the hope of accomplishing the very
important Arrangement, to which
your Majesty had been pleased to
advert respecting the Mastership
of Westminster School. The Appointment

of Dr. Winfield to the Situation had
been just privately declared, but
was not publicly announced: and
the Circumstance of the Appointment
having taken Place would, it was
thought, by sustaining the Credit of
Dr. Winfield, rather promote the
Attainment of the Object in View.

Mr. Addington had however the Profitability
of leaving, after the Interchange of
many Letters between Dr. Vincent,

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Aug 25 1802

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and Himself, that the proposed stipulations
of Dr. Winfield were greatly beyond
those, to which he express'd a
Willingness to accede a short time
before. - Mr. Admington ventures to
submit Dr. Vicent's last Letter on
the Subject to your Majesty's
Perusal, humbly trusting that his own
Conduct, upon this Occasion, will
not be disapproved of by your
Majesty.

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Mr. Admington
August 25. 1882

Lord Howherburn

August 20. 1802

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Downing Street
Aug²⁰ 1802

Lord Howherburn has the Honour
to send your Majesty a note from
Mr. Pitt with the answer which
your Majesty's confidential servants
have approved of, in conformity to a former
instruction sent to Mr. Mevys which was
at the time with your Majesty's gracious
approbation. Those parts of the several
answers which involve any legal
question have been most accurately
considered by the Lord Chancellor.

