

Lord Grey to Sir H. Taylor

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Down P. July 19, '92

Private

My Dear Sir Herbert

Will you have the goodness
 to let the King know that I have
 made the necessary enquiry respecting
 the circumstances in the Reform Bill
 to which His Majesty called my attention,
 & cannot discover that there has been
 any mistake, or that there can be any.
 Except a Bristol boy Edborough
 have, of course, the same wrong ideas,
 & stand with respect to the distribution
 vested to them as counties, in

Yours
 Sir H. Taylor & Co. L^{ts}

The King's of London W^{ts}

the same situation as other towns of
the same description. With respect to
the sale of Ely there was some mistake
as to the proceeds, which was corrected
in the Boundary Bill.

I did not think what passed in
the House of Lords yesterday evening, on
a question, or rather questions put to
me, in his usual rambling style, by
Lord Londonderry, of sufficient importance
to worth his habits with a celebration
it. You will have seen in the report of the
debate, that the opposition are taking
ground on ~~an objection to the~~ ^{resisting} the Great
Treaty, on grounds of distinction which
I do not think very creditable to
them

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 Mem. But it is of a piece with the whole of their
 conduct, from their refusal of the former
 terms downwards. I certainly should have
 been very glad to find a more agreeable price,
 except from the objection that, I suppose,
 a price, may be made to Prince Mo. that
 there was to be found? His Majesty
 knows that we were anxious to form a
 better arrangement, but that he did not attend
 a price, other quantities, also would accept
 it; and, indeed, the Duke of Wellington
 would have preferred a price than of
 Broctonberg.

I have not heard from Lord Hill on
 the subject of Londonderry, but I conclude,
 after what his Majesty said to me, that
 he has taken the necessary steps

Yours

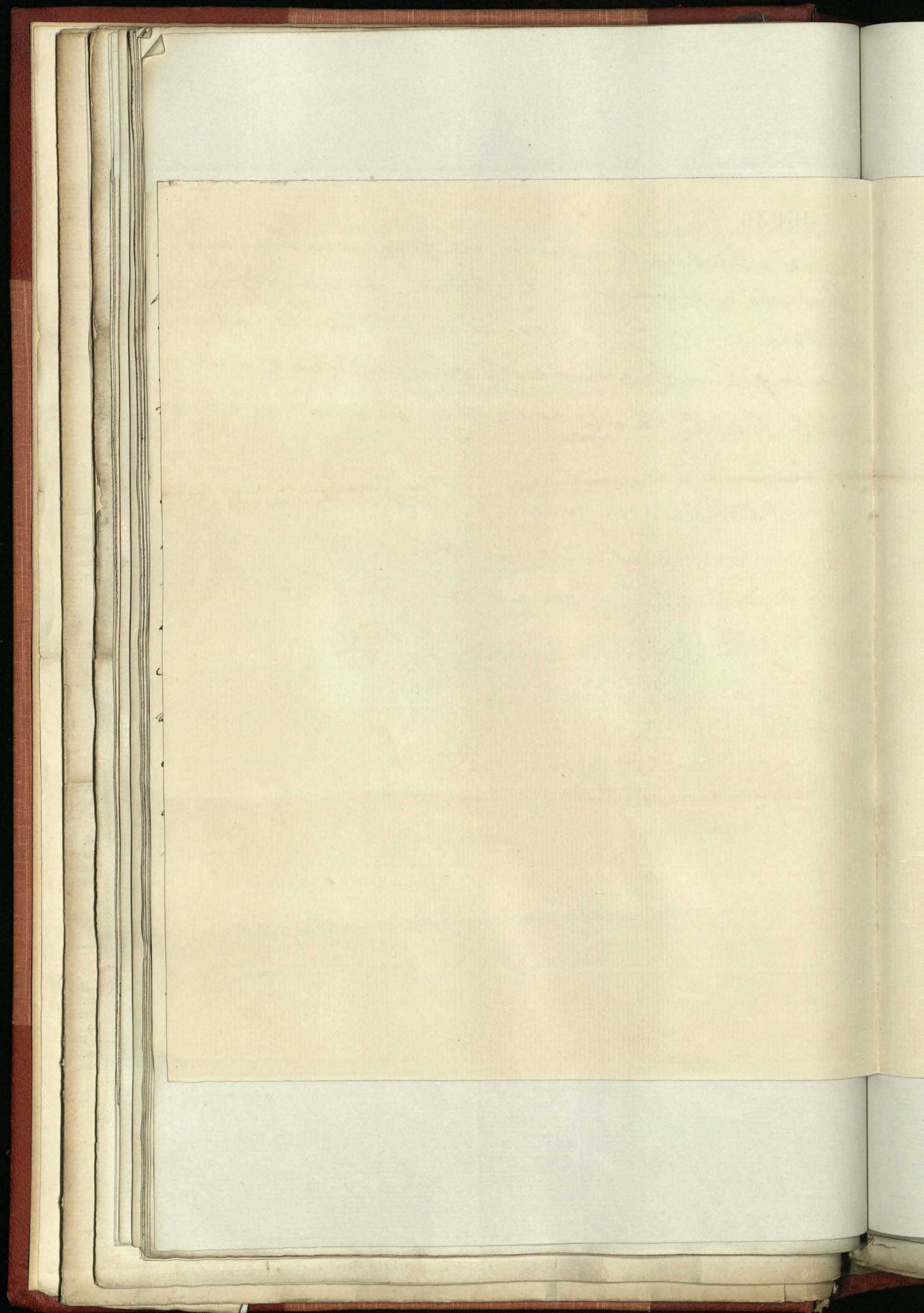
for Sir John Byng's appointment. I was
glad to find that Mr. Dawson took notice
by his electioneering motion on this subject
yesterday in the H. of Commons. Lord Hill
mentioned Lord Falkland to me as an
offer entitled to the vacant post of Master
Carter. I cannot deny his claims of service
& I am far from wishing, tho' it has been too
much the case in former governments, from
what our friends have asserted, & which they
remember, to allow Robert to interfere
with such claims. But Lord Falkland is
a very bitter opponent, has left his party
against the government, & will be appointed
with expense to a good deal of
complaint —

I enclose a memorandum which I have
got from Jordan, of the account of
force

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Some think will now be employed in Ireland.
It is a numerical force, consisting as
it does of the best troops in the world, in
the highest state of discipline with
not but that country in order, what
will?

I am with great regard
Dear Sir Robert
Yours very faithfully
Grey.



London

July 19. 1732

Learned Sir, my Brother
Constance of Malmesbury
Appointed me to teach
Poetry —
About 12 Miles from London
of Mr. Bullman for some
I Writing & to Poetry
I am in some doubt
to what I am on these
grounds —
I have written in the
Town of Malmesbury
London.