

Gen. G. (Capt. Visct.) Lake to R.H.

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Camp before Bushy  
August 30<sup>th</sup> 1793

Sir

I cannot refrain from thanking  
your Royal Highness with a few lines to return  
you my most sincere thanks for the kindness  
you have shown to me by presenting Francis  
Barker to the living of North Church - I need  
not assure you that it will ever be gratefully  
remembered by me & that my whole study & hope  
will be to deserve you of my zeal & af-  
fection for your service & upon all  
occasions -

It is not possible for me to  
this letter without assuring you that the  
conduct of the Brigade of Guards has been

Such is every instance to be preserved the greatest  
praise but is more than that they of a last  
attack at Lisle, where they fought under  
the heaviest fire of grape shot & musquetry  
that I ever saw or in my opinion any other officer  
in his Majesty's service, the view of the fort being  
as plain as the sun at the moment was as good  
as he ever remembered approach to the battery  
thru the Hyde Park, he then moved forward  
with his men for pieces of the works, when upon the  
road forward they met a guard the  
battery, ~~approach~~ the road into the town  
& drove them out; His behavior & ability & way  
of private use, I really feel much obliged  
much obliged for his exertions, zeal & attention  
throughout the whole of the business. The behavior  
of Mr. Gribbell & Carrington are equally  
meritorious, as indeed was that of every officer of

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Madam General, I am so sorry to hear that  
 that you or then exerted himself to the utmost  
 for the glory of the day & that with such troops  
 it must be my fault if I don't succeed in  
 any enterprise. I may be wrong in my understanding  
 but I certainly was in this case, & had I attempted  
 to retreat, the whole army would have  
 followed me. I am very sensible of your  
 happy & kind wishes, & that they  
 approve of my conduct. The Grenadier  
 company was upon the left of the centre of the  
 third Regt had thirteen men wounded & four  
 killed in going up to the battery they took.

I really do not think such a copy of papers  
 ever seen. I don't mind the fate of Mr  
 B. will be as a man of merit & much service  
 for himself & his Majesty.

All the best to your family & I am  
 Dear Sir, I am  
 Dear Sir, I am

Let again this be your guest to be off with his 13 articles  
is this lodging the good from some of them outposts  
before I wish, the Master of the Court, the common  
delectable that by the mode is the old conduct  
by the Court, the general of the late some case of the Court  
the success of the day, which is my friend Charles  
I believe he is a most excellent officer, and  
in his judgment of Gallantry, which that I can  
say will do him well, the justice he does

I am happy to inform you that the Court  
affairs of the Court are going on well as possible

I do not yet see the Court, but I hope  
that I shall appear so soon, and you will be  
that I shall see you soon, and you will be

I am the honorable  
your most devoted  
& faithful servant  
J. Locke

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