

A.A.

H.R.H. to the Chancellor

May 2 1798

39493-4

private.

My dear Mad,

Notwithstanding our conversation
of yesterday evening I can not help troubling
You with a few lines, upon the subject
which I confess I have met at least, &
most particularly so at the present moment,
together with the enclosed Paper, thinking
that it may be the surest means of pre-
cluding any possible misapprehension
of my ideas & wishes. Though we fo-
rfully discussed the topic of the King's

Letter, still upon considering it over & over
again during the whole night, I find not
one advantage deriv'd from it, but my feelings,
& that is, the certainty of my Regiment
should the enemies land, being brought into
the line of service; but excepting that, I
really can see none other; in the mean time
I remain where I have ever been a mere
Colonel of Dragoons, a situation, wholly
below the dignity which my Birth & Station
give me in the Country, & what is of much
more consequence, I can neither have the

H. R. H. to the Chancellor

May 2 1798

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opportunity of rendering any essential benefit
to the Community, nor of holding forth that
example which at a Moment like this
My Country has a right to expect, & I am
eager & bound to display. I can not help
also observing what an indignant sensation
this enel interdiction must
have on the Minds of the whole Army & the
Public at large, which I can never see
or feel in any other light, & which wounds
me to the very Heart. I am really vexated
& so unhappy that I can say nothing more
except that I repose myself entirely on

The Prince of Wales
May 2^d. 1798.

Your good Offices, I am with great thanks
my dear Lord,

Southampton. ever your sincere Friend,
May 2^d. George B.
1798

P.S. You need not be at the trouble of inscribing
this, as it is merely for your own information.

The Lord Chancellor.

Duplicate of preceding

39495-6

(Alby)

(Private)

My Dear Lord,

Notwithstanding our Conversation
of yesterday evening I cannot help troubling you
with a few lines upon the subject which I confess
I have most at heart, & most particularly so at
the present moment, & the enclosed Paper thinking
that it may be the surest means of precluding
any possible misapprehension of my ideas &
wishes. Though we formally discuss'd the
Topic of the Kings Letter, still upon considering
it over & over again during the ^{whole} Night, I find
but one Advantage deriv'd from it to my
feelings, & that is, the Certainty of my Regiment
Should

The Enemy Land, being brought into the Line of
Service, but excepting that I really can see
none other; In the mean time I remain where
I have ever been, A mere Colonel of Dragoons,
A situation wholly below the Dignity which
my Birth & Station give me in the Country, &
what is of much more consequence, I can
neither have the Opportunity of rendering any
essential Benefit to the Community, nor of holding
forth that Example, which at a moment like
this My Country has a right to expect, &
I am eager & bound to Display. I
cannot

Duplicate of preceding

39496

help also observing what an invidious sensation towards me, this cruel interdiction must have in the minds of the whole Army & Public at large, which I can never see or feel in any other light & which wounds me to the very heart. I am really so agitated & unhappy that I can say nothing more except that I repose myself entirely on your good offices & am with great truth

Carlton House
May 2^d. 1798

(Signed)

G. B.

P.S. You need not be at the trouble of answering this, as it is merely for your own information.

The Lord Chancellor.

copy

The Prince of Wales

The Grand Chamberlain

May 29. 1790.

On the subordinate
Military Commissions
held by the Prince
of Wales

Copy of the
Letter from the
Prince of Wales
The Lord Treasurer
May 29. 1790