

The Prince of Wales
to
The Lord Chancellor
May 9th 1790.

Draft

Draft of an answer
to the Chancellor.
May 9th 1790.

39503

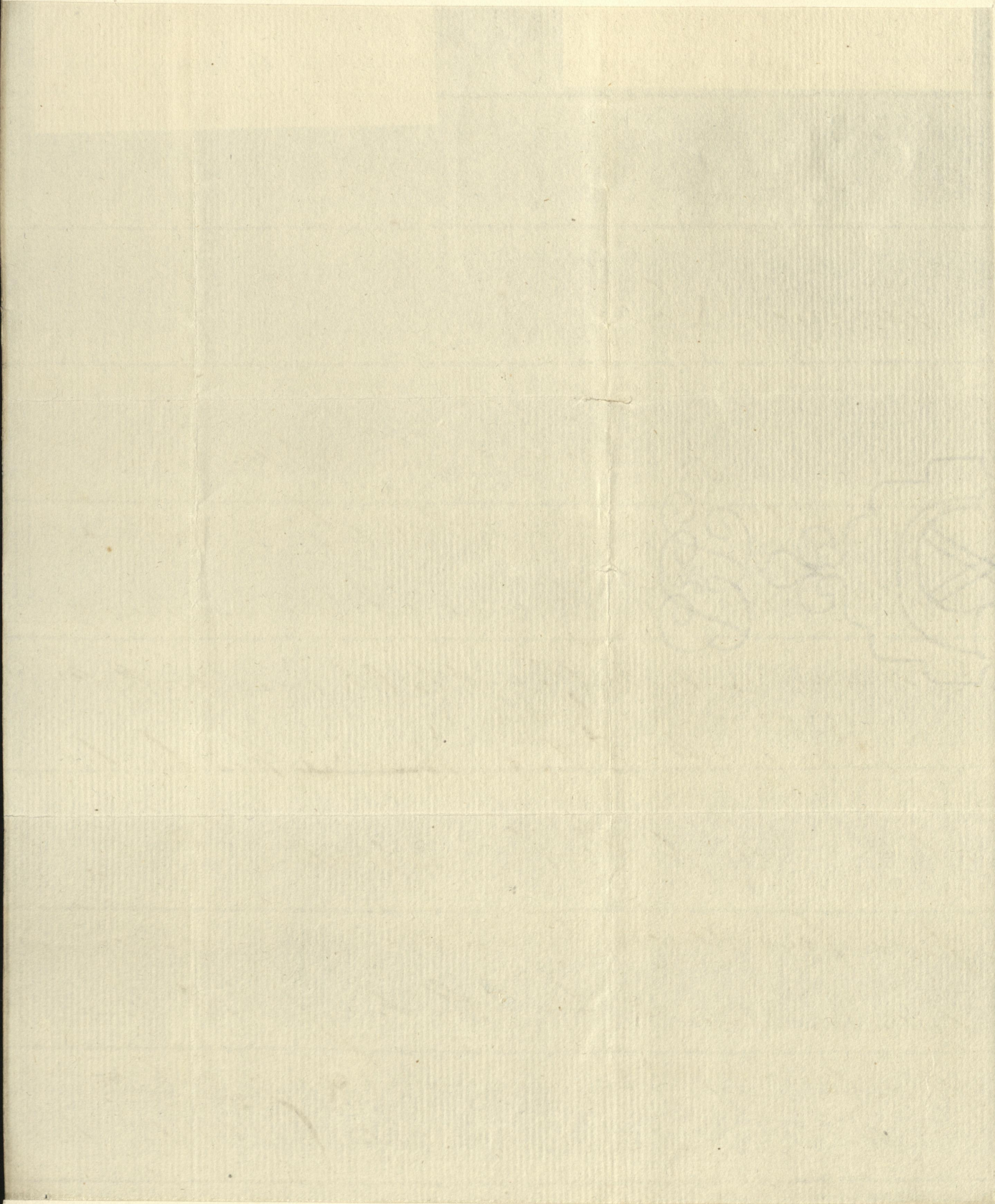
My dear Lord,

I received your letter as I was
^{at dinner} sitting down, & was extremely concerned at
not having the pleasure of your company.

It was impossible to talk over with Mr.
^{in so much company} Dundas the subject ~~you~~ ^{she} touched
upon. I must therefore request to see you

for a few minutes in the course of tomorrow
between one & two o'clock, if that hour
should suit you, as much ^{of my future} ^{in consequence of} ^{my} ^{business} ^{will} ^{depend}
on the line of conduct I shall ^{adopt} ^{will} ^{depend}
upon the result of our interview. I shall add ^{as much} ^{as} ^{may} ^{be} ^{convenient} ^{to} ^{you} ^{at} ^{the} ^{same} ^{time} ^{if} ^{possible} ^{to} ^{do}

The Subordinate
Military Command
held by the Prince
of Wales



H. R. A. to the Chancellor

May 9 1798

39504

My Dear Sir,

I received your letter as I was sitting
down to dinner, & was extremely concerned at
not having the pleasure of your company &
was impossible to talk over with Mr. Dundas,
in so mixed a company, the topics your
letter touched upon; I must therefore beg
to see you for a few minutes in the course
of tomorrow, between one & two o'clock, if
that hour suits you, as much respecting
my future views, & the line of conduct I
shall in consequence have to adopt, & will

depend upon the result of our interview,
I shall add no more, except that I ever
am, My dear Lord,

Very sincerely Yours
Carlton House.
May 9. 1790.
1790.

George D.

The Prince of Wales
May 9 1790.