Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to transmit to Your Majesty the inclosed papers which I have this very morning received from Köppner, the first is the copy of the one which Your Majesty sent back, the other two contain the exact account of the different rights and privileges belonging to the Estate as well as of the different fields &c. Köppner has at the same time ordered the plans of the different stones and the elevation of the Kraft to be immediately made, and will send them as soon as finished, he adds that he had delivered, according to Your Majesty's orders, Your gracious Letter to Your Minister Monsieur de Bassle and that it was impossible to describe, how strongly he felt Your Majesty's goodness towards him, and the confidence which You have been pleased to place in him. He will immediately examine the

the Registers to see if there are no precedents of fiefs having been bought in. but if not he thinks that there need be no difficulty of your buying under Your Majesty was to believe that of the family of Blake ever became extinct, that You would then give up a sufficient portion of Your domaines somewhere to form a fief of equal value, that besides this would hardly ever happen as the Blake family is very numerous, and that as this is a fief that can go to the females, it is next to an impossibility that it should ever be extinct.

After having stayed four days at Newmarket I came here, last Sunday, I found the place infinitely beyond what I expected, and situated in a most beautifull country the house is good though not large, and with a very trifling alteration may be made most comfortable.

Having nothing particular to add, I will not trespass longer upon Your Majesty's Leisure I shall therefore

only enter

Imyself, S

Allenton

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only entreat Your Son to give My Duty to the Queen and Sys

Dignity, Sir

Your Majesty's

Respectful Son

and Subject

Frederick

Allerton Mulgrave Oct. 11.

1867

Duke of York
October 11th 1787.

Duke of York
19th October 1787

Sir

Though I intend to leave this place at the beginning of next Week, yet I can not help troubling Your Majesty with a few lines to return You my most humble thanks for Your very gracious Letter, as well as for the information which You have been so good as to give me that Colonel Abercromby would be sent out to the East Indies, and therefore would leave Ireland I shall certainly take care to look out for a proper person in his Room.

I shall leave this place on Monday and expect to be in town later on Tuesday evening. The Know I be of this Country the fever I found it, indeed I am

certain that it is the most beautiful part of England I have as yet seen

Permit me to entreat Your Majesty to give my Duty to the Queen, and to believe me to be

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son
and Subject

Frederick

Allerton Oct: 19
1807

Duke of York
December 24th 1807

43875

Sir

I lose no time in transmitting to Your Majesty, the enclosed Letter from Your Minister Monsieur de Busche, which I have this moment received. Your Majesty will find by it that every thing is concluded about Lindau. I do not know, Sir, whether Your Majesty is informed, that Your Grand Marechal Monsieur de Luttenstein has had two strokes of the Apoplexy, the first more violent at the Club where he was playing, the second very slight in his own Room.

I have the Honor to be,
Sir
Your Majesty's
most dutiful Son
and Subject
Frederick

White Hall Dec. 24
1807

The Duke of York
14th April 1788

43882

Sir

I take the very earliest opportunity to transmit to Your Majesty the enclosed Letter from Your Minister Monsieur de Bassale which I received yesterday evening. By what He writes to me it appears as if the family of Otter are making many difficulties to Your Majesty's purchasing Linden which is very shameful as they have received so many marks of Your Majesty's favour. However He does not seem to think it of any consequence.

I am, Sir

Your Majesty's

St. James's April 14
1788

One of dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

The humble Petition of Lieutenant Henkelmann in behalf of the Association, to His Royal Highness the Duke of York.

Baron Henkelmann

1788.

Mines in Nova Scotia

Your Petitioner, in the Name of the Association, to whom the high Reputation, so deservedly obtained by Your Royal Highness in Germany, is perfectly known, anxious to pursue the Object of his Petition under Your Royal Highness immediate Patronage and Protection, most humbly presums to intreat Your Royal Highness to apply to our Most gracious King, for the Grant, in the Name of Your Royal Highness, of the Mines in Nova Scotia, of which the Association is ready to make a full Discovery to Your Royal Highness. And further Your Petitioner most humbly requests Your Royal Highness, to obtain a Grant unto the Association of the Fifth Part of the Profit of Such Mines, to be divided in equal Shares amongst them, after the Same manner and according to the Custom both in Saxony and the Harz in Germany, where the Descendants of persons, who first found out those Mines, Some Hundred years past, now enjoy the Shares, granted to their Ancestors, who first discover'd them.

Upon His Majesty's most gracious Complyance they will instantly deliver into Your Royal Highness hands a Plan, correctly and minutely pointing out where Such

Mines

Mines lie, which are So Situated, as to be absolutely out of the Reach of any probable Discovery. And the Association will not put Your Royal Highness to the Smallest Expence but will proceed directly to Nova Scotia and open Such Mines as Shall be described, and will Send Samples of the Strata and Ore to Your Royal Highness — will also point out Such Mines to the Governor of the Province, that he may appoint proper Persons to inspect and report both on the Quantity and Quality of the Ore.

And Your Petitioner begs leave most anxiously to represent to Your Royal Highness, that after the Expences already incurred by a long Sollicitation of the Privileges and Advantages, which he humbly hopes, His Majesty and Your Royal Highness will think due to a Discovery of this Importance, any further Delay in deciding upon their pretensions will be attended with the greatest Inconvenience to Your Petitioner

Who, as in duty bound

will ever pray

John Henry Henkelmann
Lieut: late Nova Scotia Volun
Regiment.

The humble Petition of Lieut: Henkelmann to His Royal Highness the Duke of York

a true Coppy — when to the King

The Duke of York
20th May 1788

43887

St James's May 20. 1788

Sir

Having understood from the Prince of Wales, that Your Majesty, had not been pleased to approve of His passing by at the Head of the 10th Regiment of light Dragoons which is to be reviewed by Your Majesty tomorrow Morning, and having remarked that it appears a good deal hurt, at the idea that Sir William Fawcett had not sufficiently explained to Your Majesty the manner in which this proposal took its rise, and the reason which induced My Brother to consent to its being laid before Your Majesty I trust, Sir, that You will not be displeased with him, if I take the liberty of mentioning them, to Your Majesty, in order that You may not be displeased with him or be induced to think that it only originated with him.

We went down together last Saturday to Blackheath to be present at a field day of the Regiment

during the manœuvres General Pitt expressed how happy it would make them and the whole Regiment, if, as they bear the name of the Prince of Wales's Regiment, he would do them the honor of appearing at their head before Your Majesty; at the same time it was hinted by other Persons who were present that this would give a great relief to the whole Army, at a moment, when parties appeared so very desirous of lowering it in the eyes of the Nation. These are the reasons which made my Brother think that this proposal could not meet with Your Majesty's disapprobation, and therefore induced him to consent to its being laid before You. Permit me, Sir, to repeat my hopes that Your Majesty will not be angry with me for having tried to explain this to You as I would give my life the greatest pain to see You, Sir, displeased with any part of the family, if I can in any way or by any means to prevent it. Forgive me

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son

Frederick

Mr. Pitt
June 24th 1788.

Mines in Nova Scotia

43888

P— Letter to the
D— of Y—
June 24th Dated

Mr Pitt begs Leave humbly to acquaint
His Royal Highness The Duke of York, that
He delayed troubling His Royal Highness on the
Subject of his Commands, from the Hope of
being able before this Time, to inform His
Royal Highness that they were carried into
Execution. Mr Pitt has been making farther
Enquiry respecting the Mode of making
the Grant in Question, but from the Chancellors

Indisposition has not yet been able to speak to him on the Subject. He has no doubt of having that Opportunity in the course of a day or two, and begs Permission to assure Her Royal Highness that he will lose no time in endeavouring to expedite the Business as much as possible

Downing Street.

Tuesday June 24th 1788

Mr. Pitt
July 10th 1788.

Mines in Nova Scotia

Mr. Pitt's Letter to the Duke of York

Mr Pitt is extremely concerned to be under the Necessity of begging Permission of His Royal Highness The Duke of York, humbly to acquaint his Royal Highness, that it has not yet been in his Power to ascertain the necessary Particulars respecting the Form and Terms of the proposed Grant of the Mines in Nova Scotia. – He hopes however in a very short Time to be able to give His

Royal Highness a more satisfactory Account, and he trusts the Delay will be attended with the Less Inconvenience, as he apprehends the Season for sailing to North America will last some Time longer, and a Packet is dispatched to New York, once in every Fortnight.

Downing Street.
Thursday July 10th 1788.

Duke of York
14th July 1788

43890

St. James' July 14. 1788

Sir

Your Majesty does me but justice in being convinced, How anxiously I wished to be informed of Your safe arrival at Cheltenham, and I am not sufficiently express, to You Sir, How much I feel Your goodness, in acquainting me with it Yourself. By every thing that I had heard, the Country through which Your Majesty was to pass, though dreary, is by no means a beautiful part of England, but I am informed that the Banks of the Severn are reckoned exceedingly romantick. I have not as yet been able to settle myself at Oatlands, but am busily employed in putting every thing to rights there for my ~~reception~~ inhabiting it, as soon, as possible, Your Majesty is certainly perfectly right in what You are pleased to mention concerning the kind of Carts which it will be most advisable to make use of in order to transport the Garden Stuff &c.

from Cattanes to London, and I shall certainly take care to follow ~~Your~~ so good an example and advice. It shall certainly ever be my first care to seize every opportunity to pay my respects to Your Majesty, and to assure You in person, Sir, How much I glory in being ever, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

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43891

Dear Brother

Salmon has just ~~gone~~ delivered me a letter from You which I do not in the least comprehend as Payne told me that You did not intend to set out for Brighton till Wednesday Tomorrow I am very particularly engaged but if You have anything of consequence to say to me pray write to me, On Wednesday morning early I shall be in town and if I do not hear from You I shall not fail to call upon You

God bless You, believe me ever

Oatlands July 14. 1848

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
July 14th 1868.

AA

43892

Dear Bathie

I am exceedingly sorry it is not in my power to go to Cheltenham this week as I have some very particular business which requires my being in town on Friday next. As however I should not leave Cheltenham today my visit there can no longer be put off than next Monday. I understand from Jack Payne who was so good as to call upon me the day before yesterday that you are now quite settled at Brighton & he brought me back Mr. Pitts letter. I am very glad to hear of my journey that it was the strongest exertion you ever made. I hope to work to know to hear that I am rather astonished that other thoughts can be difficult

After from the last letter I had had every reason
to suppose that Every thing was settled, that
Prussia would either Unite or directly Draw out
according to what had been settled between Eng-
and Prussia, in form of a treaty or order could be sent
time that it should under the great seal would
take in making out. God bless you, Believe me
ever Dear Brother

Your most affectionately

Salisbury July 20. 1788

Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
July 20th 1788