The Duke of York takes the earliest opportunity in His power to acquaint General Grenville that He has examined very carefully Mr. Pitts Letter to the General, in answer to a paper which General Grenville received some time ago from the Duke of York upon the subject of the Grant which His Majesty was so gracious as to promise Him of the supposed Mines in Nova Scotia.

The Duke of York cannot help expressing how very unsatisfactory in every respect Mr. Pitts Letter appears to Him and how very much Mr. Pitt seems to have changed his opinion upon that business since the 29th. September 1788.

Mr. Pitt first says that He never conceived from anything which was said at that Time that it was His Majesty's intention to make this Grant to the Duke of York for Him and His Heirs for Ever - if Mr. Pitt will only consider the nature of the Grant in question as well as the great risk and the great expence which such an Undertaking must naturally bring with it, before there can be even a possibility of any

advantage accruing He must see that whether in the conversation of the 29th September 1788 it was particularly expressed or not, no other meaning whatsoever could be intended by the Duke of York especially as the Duke is confident there never was a Patent granted upon a similar occasion, of which this was not the first condition.

The Duke of York thinks it needless to repeat the other arguments which He mentioned in His first Paper to General Grenville on this Condition or those He made use of upon the Second concerning the different reservations which it is now intended to make upon the supposed increase of the Profits of the Mines.

There is however one argument more which is drawn from the calculation of the different Sums which would be to be paid to Government, according to the supposed increase of the Profits of the Mine, and which proves more clearly than anything how very unjust and cruel this Condition is and how very baneful to the whole Undertaking.

Should the Mine produce

£		£		£
10,000	Government receives	1000	Duke of York	9000
20,000	. . . .	3000	. . .	17,000
30,000	. . . .	6333	. . .	23,667
40,000	. . . .	11,333	. . .	28,667
50,000	. . . .	18,833	. . .	31,107
60,000	. . . .	26,333	. . .	33.667

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	£
t	9000
.	17,000
	23,667
	28,667
.	31,107
.	33.667

it therefore appears that if after all the Ex
risks, and expence are gone through should
the Mine acaly begin to be very profitable
which as yet there is no reason whatsoeve
to have an Idea of it would then become
hardly any more worth the adventurers
while to push it to any further extent
as after a certain point the profit He
can gain is infinitely too small to
repay the Risks He must continue to
run in working it.

Mr. Pitt seems to hint in his Letter
to General Grenville as if in his conversati
with the Duke of York, He had only said
that a tenth part of the net Profit
arising from the Mine was very reasonable
in the first Instance but should the
Profits increase that then the reservation
should increase likewise.

The Duke of York can safely
say, that in the conference He had with
Mr. Pitt no such intimation was given to
Him even in the most distant manner
or otherwise it would have been very
easy to have answered Mr. Pitt that
should that condition be kept that was
first proposed Government would still
materially gain by every increase of
Profit of the Mine, as the tenth thereof
would likewise increase.

Should these few additional
Arguments not have sufficient weight

with Mr. Pitt, to make him give up the new conditions which he proposes to place in the Grant and to substitute in their place the former ones which had been agreed to in the conference between the Duke of York and Mr. Pitt so early as the 29th September 1788 and which Mr. Pitt declared himself then so very reasonable. The Duke of York desires General Grenville to acquaint Mr. Pitt that He wishes He would lay the whole matter before His Majesty and take His Majesty's commands upon it, as the Duke cannot help repeating, that these conditions totally render abortive and frustratory the Kings gracious intentions towards Him.

H. R. H. the Duke of York

Prince in Rome
Scotia

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
22d. Aug.t 1789

Les termes de l'emprunt

un Million de livres à Londres la Pistole à cinq cens, a payer en quatres termes, le premier de November, le premier de Janvier, le Premier de Mars, et le premier de Mai L'Interêt a cinq pour cent, ~~et~~ dates comme l'Argent se payera, La Provision à trois pour cent.
Les Interêts se payeront a Osnabruck par Quartiers
Les Obligations seront signés par le P. de Galles et Le Duc de York

Londres le 22 d'Aout
1789

I can not let the Mail Coach set off today for Weymouth without taking the opportunity of laying myself at Your Majesty's feet.

The affectionate and gracious manner with which Your Majesty and the Queen were so good as to receive me when I had the Honor to pay my duty to Your at Saltram, had made me resolve, to take the earliest opportunity after Your return to Weymouth to pay my respects to You again. But I am very much afraid that I shall be prevented for some time from that Honor by a very unlucky and very violent intermitting fever which I caught during my excursion into the North, which though at present stopt

has reduced me so exceedingly low, that it will require a considerable time for me to recover,

Permit me to express to Your Majesty How rejoiced I am to hear, that You have survived the fatigues of Your tour into the West, and that Your Majesty is returned in such good health to Weymouth

May I entreat You, Sir to give my duty to the Queen, and to allow me to sign myself with the utmost sincerity

Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick

London Sept.r 4
1789

43923

My D
joins ~~with~~
Yourself sin
complain
coming her
The recepti
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Think
the Prof be
to enter on
differenc
discussion
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conduct t
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claim.

43923

Weymouth Sep.r 5.th 1789.

My Dear Frederick, I have received your letter, the Queen joins ~~with~~ Me in the supposition that you have overfatigued yourself since the Measles and attribute to that ~~the~~ lowness you complain of; we therefore strongly advise the not thinking of coming here, where our stay will not be of long duration. The reception you met with from us both at Saltram was conformable to our constant feelings which ~~whenever~~ they do not appear, are clouded by not meeting with the attention and cordiality we think we deserve.

~~Think~~ This ~~that~~ best method of answering the letter from the P. of Wales of which you was the bearer. I do not choose to enter on the melancholy subject that has caused a difference of opinion; indeed I have uniformly declined discussing it with every one; and shall be willing to suppose the P. of Wales's conduct has proceeded from error of judgement, the moment his public as well as private conduct towards the Queen and myself shall mark that respect and affection, which Parents have a right to claim.

Duke of York

September 4. 1709

&

Copy of Answer Sept. 5.

My dear Brother,

I cn. scarcely express my thanks for yr. kind Letter wh. I received last night. I am exceedingly happy yt. I — has arranged my business so well to yr. satisfaction for I hold yr. opinion in these kind of transactions as infinitely beyond mine. We got immensely drunk at Aylesford the night you left us, to yt. degree yt. a very rude adventure was the consequence wh. I think will make you laugh when you read this, after having sung for a vast while, a bewilderment seized me at the same time it did Mr. Porter

the Clergyman, & he being nearest the Chamber Pot
seized hold of it first, & began to fill it, but as there
for me there was but one, & as I was bursting
off. Was not quite so convenient, ~~the~~ however
as necessity is the mother of all invention, I
laid hold of a. nearest & best substitute I
cd. find for the unfortunate Pot wh. the Poor
was straining to fill, & this happened to be Bonnie
Stat wh. I filled in less than a trice, next
morning before we went out a starting Bonnie
was much pressd to go into the Garden
he went being perfectly ignorant of what a
misfortune was going to happen to him, & took
up his Stat wh. being horribly soaked thro' into

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Fred
Hark
Nov. 20.
O.
Wednesday
& yt dam

a kind of Pap, he clapp'd upon his Head which to his great astonishment he found this oft, cold & muddy hat stick to his Jowlie & hair, the expression of his countenance was so truly comick yt. I think you would have laugh'd much had you seen it; however heard not notwithstanding all his misfortunes part with his Hat but sent it to Bearing to be pressed & dried. I beg you will give my best love to William & tell him yt. I will call on him as soon as I come to London, as I am very anxious to know what Warren thinks of him. Adieu my dear Frederick believe me ever,

Most affectionately

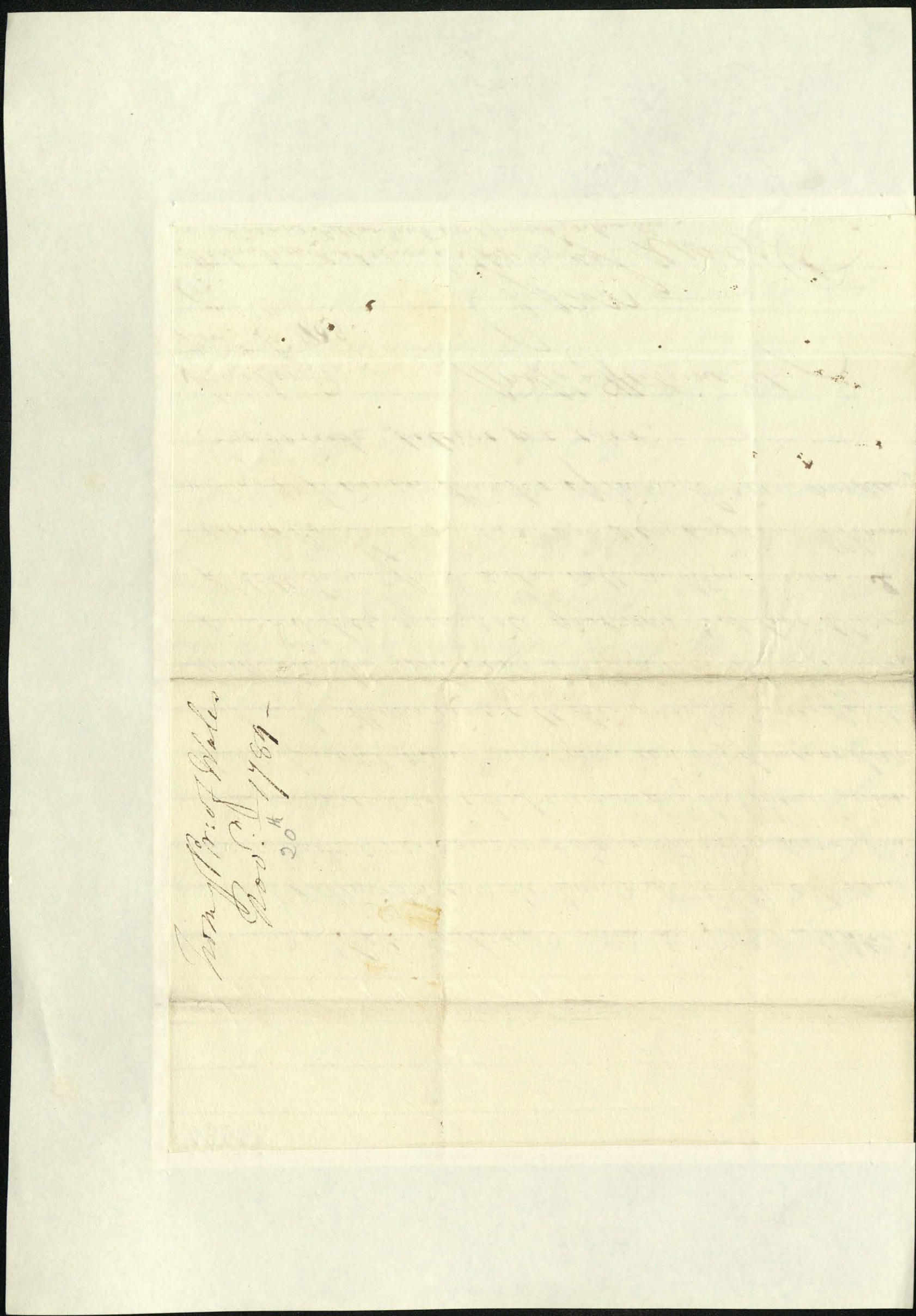
Yours

Stackwood.

Nov.r 20.th 1825.

P.S.

We hunt regularly at eleven & I hope yt. you will not & yt damnd Fellow Reate will not prevent yr. hunting.



AA

43926

I empower Jun to receive from Hugh Watts Esq.
such sums of money as may fall due to me, as shares
of the Loan in which I bear a share.

George P.R.

To
His Royal Highness
The Duke of York

Jany. 4th 1799.

4 Jan 1790

Hampton Court
Jany 4th 1790

Duke of York
January 11. 1790

43927

Whitehall January 11 1790

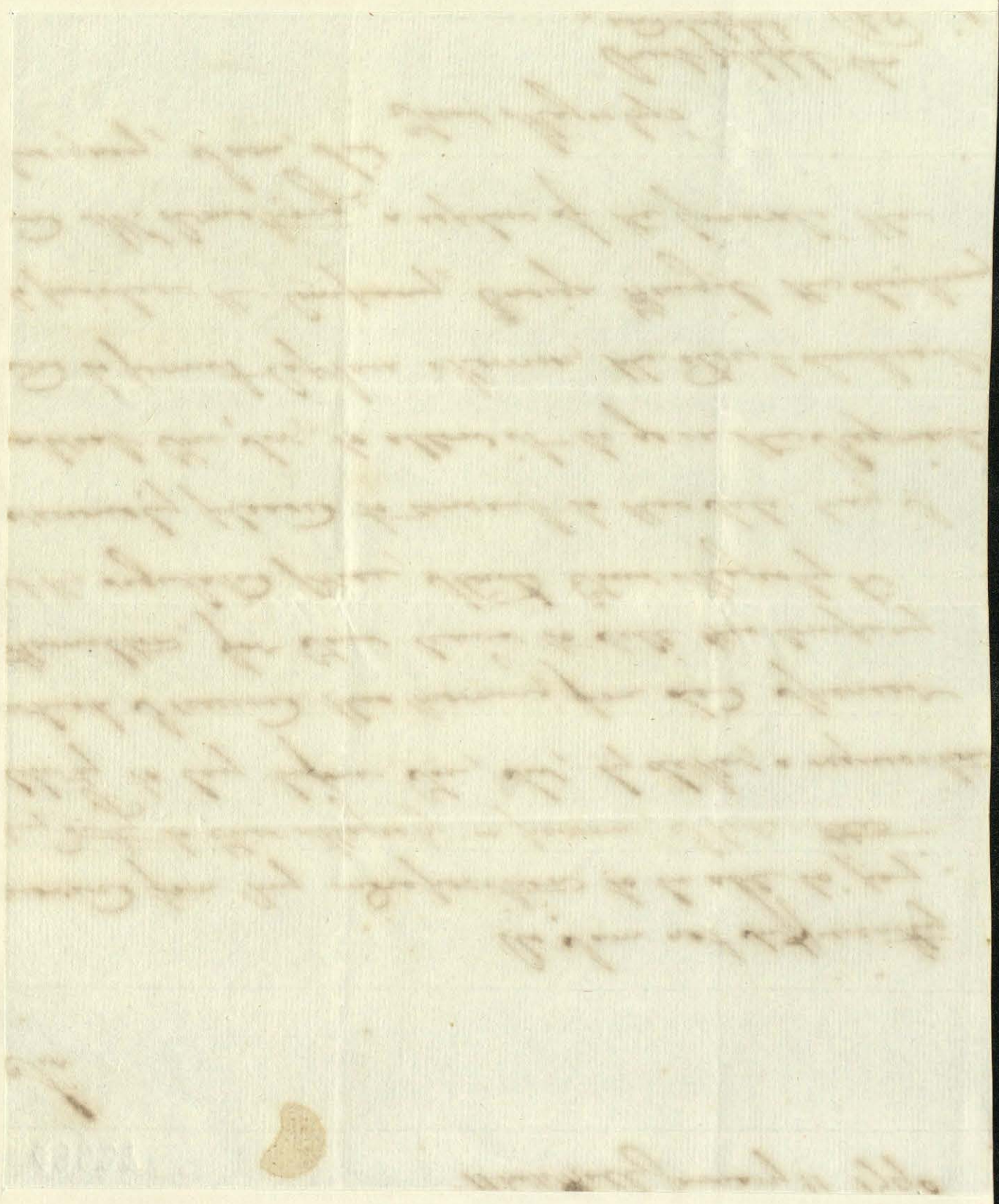
Sir

As I am not sufficiently recovered from my indisposition to be able to pay my duty to Your Majesty in person, I take the liberty to lay before You, Sir, by Letter, a requisition which I received this morning from Lord Spencer Hamilton, for Your leave to sell his Company at the regulated price, Should Your Majesty be graciously pleased to consent to this Sale may I entreat You, Sir, to allow it to go in the Regiment and to permit Captain Morrison, the eldest Lieutenant to purchase the Company, Ensign Hungil the Lieutenancy and Mr. Armstrong, a nephew of the Generals the Ensigncy, I am, Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son
and Subject

Frederick



AA

From P.R. of Wales
March 1790 —
7th

43928

My Dear Frederick,

I have just written a few Lines to William relative to Lord Dundas's offering himself a Candidate for Cambridge, whose wishes much to carry with him a Letter from William to his Secretary Mr. Waddington to go down Trinity College & the rest of the University. We have the most sanguine hopes yet we shall be able to turn Cantuarian out, L.d. John goes down with Dundas & we hope anything of the matter will not get wind till after they

are arriv'd at Cambridge, I wish you wd. imp
rint to William how much we are all of
us interested in this business & therefore how
necessary it is I shd. get this Letter to Mr.
Waddington as soon as possible. I hope you
feel yourself gain strength & that the
Country air agrees with you. I shall expect
dine at Battlebridge on Tuesday & sleep there
yt. night, & hope you have appointed
Dutton to meet me.

Cavendish House.
March 7th. 1790.

Ever affectionately yrs
My dearest Frederick,
George P.

do you begin to find your health gain ground on this —

how soon this goes on.

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

1790 ?

Dear Brother

I intended to have called upon You after the Drawing Room was over but Willy told me You was already gone out, I therefore write this to acquaint You from the Queen that She has told the King of Your Message concerning the keeping of Your birthday, who has taken it as a great Compliment, and accepts of Your offer, and has said that as soon as he returns he will fix a day in order to keep it upon. I send You inclosed a Letter I have just received from Mr. Pitt, which I do not think very satisfactory God bless You, where we dwell so entirely on

Dear Brother

Your most affectionately

Frederick

H. Jones Esqr

Dear Brother,

I sit down to write in ye greatest hurry imaginable as my Company are all arriv'd & waiting with very hungry appetites for their ~~Breakfast~~ Dinner. Upon considering the matter of Thursday ever, it is not only my opinion but opt. of all our Friends here opt. ye. sort of notice Bodi has received shd. be a little more authenticated & rather more direct, before we absolutely determine upon going to Court on Thursday, if it is thoroughly understood opt. by the Drawing Room

on Thursday the Ship means to keep ye. Day
it is very wrong & that we can understand
it directly from Head Quarters yt. wd. be
just what I ffd. wish, but else I do not
think yt. we ffd. be doing right but
rather lowering ourselves ffd. we determine
to go upon the mere Steamship report
Bade has received. I wish you wd. send
therefore Bade to Windsor & let him
say yt. he came in our names to enquire
whether we were expected on Thursday
& yt. ye. Coquet on yt. Day is meant by
way of Celebration & yt. ye. answer is yes
I shall certainly be in Town in yt. case

on Wednesday night, (at) if the answer shd. not be such as we like I then think we shd. be perfectly wrong in going. I leave the negotiation entirely new to you, & I hope yr. Grace will be able to send me a satisfactory answer by Sunday night or early on Wednesday morning at latest, I also wish yr. Grace shd. consider whether any thing is to be done in yr. Letter I only begin with regard to attendance at Londonderry in order yr. We may fix yr. day for giving a joint Ball to all the Country: in order to celebrate both our Birthdays as well as William's joining. Pray sign this & send back I write in yr. utmost hurry. God Bless you.

Dublin Castle
August 8th 1790. 4 P.M.

Ever sincerely yrs.
F.B.

Lord Bishop of Ely
Palace
Ely
Sept 9th 1790

[cf date on letter]

AA

My dear Father,

In consequence of the receipt of yr. Letter I shall certainly come to Town tomorrow early in ye. afternoon, but must beg of you in ye. mean time to see the King at St. James's before or after the Levee & to mention to His Majesty from me yt. I intend to be in Town tomorrow to know whether it is his pleasure yt. by ye. Drawing Room on Thursday it is to be understood as the Celebration of my Birth day, & consequently

whether our attendance wd. not be proper; my principal reason for troubling You with this humble request to know his Majesty's pleasure is yet, if You will call to mind yt. in general every preceding Year till the last, I had always received the King's commands relative to what was to be done respecting my Birthday, yt. not having received the smallest intimation on yt. Head was our only reason for not paying our respects on yt. Day, last Year so many very unpleasant misrepresentations having arisen of a conduct wh. we considerd & intended as most dutiful, makes me particularly anxious to be acquainted with His Majesty's sentiments on this head yt. We may be entirely guided

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after
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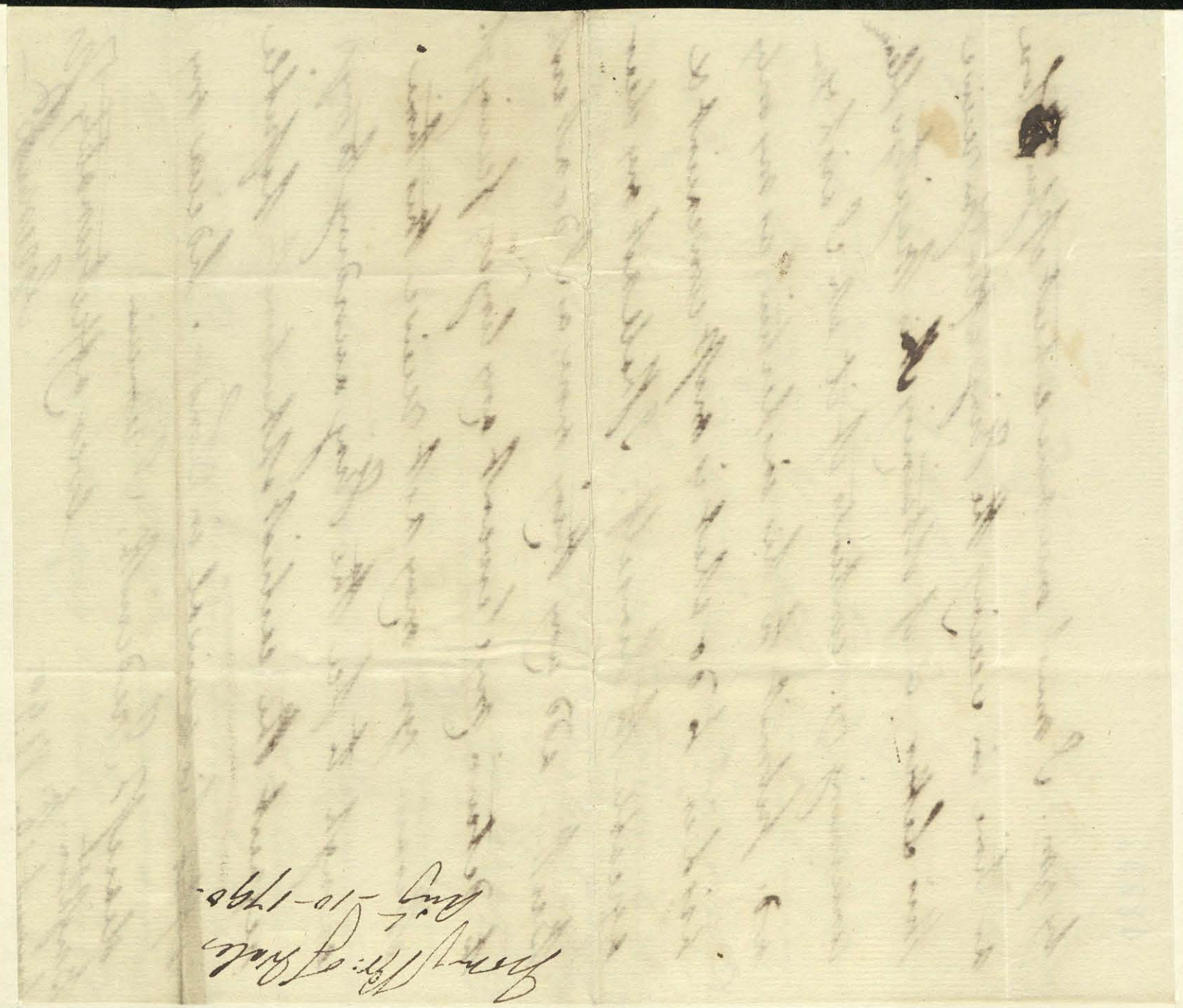
Brighto
August

by you. I must once more entreat of you to lose no time in seeing the King after you receive this Letter, & of obtaining His Majesty's pleasure concerning the contents of it, wh I wish you wd. submit to his inspection, as my only wish is, to do what is most convenient & agreable to himself. I shall not my dear Brother add any thing more, as I do not wish to detain my Servant any longer, fearing yt. otherwise you may not receive this time enough to see the King according to my request the earliest opportunity possible after his arrival in London. Adieu my dearest Frederick, I remain

ever affectionately Yrs

George R

Brighton. Yr.
August 10. 1790.



The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Augt. 31. 1790

AA

43934

Dear Brother

I take the earliest opportunity to acquaint You that De Beaume in spite of every thing which has been said against Him has got us the Loan of one hundred thousand pounds, according to his agreement. The only difficulty which occurred was this, but now, situated as We are concerning the loan proposed by the Duke of Portland, We could close with this, but having talked it well over with Hammersley We are of opinion that We must accept it because the Bond having been signed & the conditions fullfilled according to all the fair rules of trade We have no right to retract, and in fact Mr. Hammersley holds the Bond as trust for both parties, and has no right to withhold it from De Beaume, as soon the money is paid according to the conditions. This I must confess

an express
obligation on our Side, but besides it is a binding one,
and I have therefore commissioned Mr Hammersley
to write to Mr Beaume from us to acquaint him
that when the Money was paid, the Bond would be
delivered to him. I have not time to add more except
that I hope you amuse Yourself well and that You
will not forget to come to me on Sunday Believe me

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

London August 31
1790

The Duke of York
8th October 1790

43935

Sir

As I am assured that my unfortunate illness will hinder me for another week from paying my duty in person to Your Majesty, and having just received an order to augment the Regiment and have informed that a large Body of Troops are ordered to be in readiness for foreign Service, I hope Your Majesty will allow me to take the first moment to lay myself at Your feet, and to entreat You Sir, to employ me in any part of the World and in any Way that You may think fit. The promise which Your Majesty has repeatedly made me, that if there was an opportunity, I should certainly see service and the Heavy anxiety which Your Majesty has always shewn that Your Sons should leave behind them the professions which they have chosen, and by that means become useful to their country, make me

trust, that Your Majesty will not allow my application to be in vain, I have the Honor to be

Your Majesty's

Whitehall October 8th 1790

Most dutiful & obedt. Son and Subject

Frederick

The Duke of York
10th October 1790

43936

White Hall October 10th 1790

Sir

I take the earliest opportunity to return Your Majesty my most dutifull thanks for the very gracious answer You have been pleased to give to my application and for Your goodness in assuring me, that though the corps of troops now ordered to be in readiness for foreign service, is not sufficiently considerable to send me with them, yet that Should a larger Body be sent upon any occasion, I should not be left behind. Confiding thoroughly upon this as well as upon every other promise I have ever received from Your Majesty, It only now remains for me to express to You Sir, my most ardent Wishes, that the moment I may not be far distant, that I may have an opportunity of learning my profession in the only way in which it can be truly taught, and of endeavouring to render myself usefull to Your Majesty and my Country.

I am Sir
Your Majestys
most dutifull son
and subject
Frederick

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
Dec. 29th 1790

AA

43937

Whitehall December 29th 1790

Dear Brother

I send You down inclosed a Letter from the Duke of Portland by which You will find that the Antwerp Loan is at last in a manner concluded and that it only waits for Your Signing the different papers, which it is very much wished to despatch back to Antwerp by Tuesday's Mail. I must therefore beg You to come up either tomorrow evening or at latest before twelve o'clock on Tuesday, or otherwise he shall be obliged to wait till the next post day. I called at Burlington House, but did not find the Duke, so that I had not an opportunity of talking to Him about the absolute necessity of having money to go on with immediately, but shall be by appointment at Burlington House at one o'clock

tomorrow for fear that the Duke of Portland has not expressed strongly enough in the Letter to Fox, has written that Fox should come up immediately. I had Fox with me this morning, Sheridan likewise, whom I met at Mrs Fitz's the evening, begged the Prince Fox may lend a hand, Adieu, Believe me ever

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

1790-91 ? AA
April 1791 ?

43938

Dear Brother

Being thoroughly persuaded of Your affection and the great Interest Yourself in every thing which concerns me, I lose no time, as the post is gone out to acquaint You, that having thoroughly considered the present situation of affairs, and of how great consequence it is for me for every reason to take the earliest opportunity which might occur to be service, I have applied to the King for leave to go abroad and serve with the Prussians should the present appearances of war prove real, which He has been pleased to grant in the handsomest manner possible, and has ordered me to write by tomorrow's post to the King of Prussia, to ask His permission to go with the troops, as You know that William and I are resolved in a short time to dismiss our families that the arrangement he made in our affairs, I do not think its

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales

right to take any of my family with them and therefore I
will not leave to take Ld Lyons with me, particularly
as Hermann in the army will make his situation with the
Prussian Army much more agreeable to himself. I will
not add more at present except to assure You that I
sincerely Love you, Dear Brother

Yours most affectionately

Frederick

AA

43939

Dear Brother

I take the earliest opportunity to send the two words to inform You of our safe arrival here at four o'clock, and that We are to embark at 8 o'clock this morning. The Captain says the Wind is not very fair but he thinks We shall get over to Calais during the night. In the Hurry of Yesterday I totally forgot to call at Cumberland House to be the favor Dear Brother to call there, and make many excuses to the Duchess from me, and wish Her all health and happiness. I have not time to add more except to repeat every Wish for You, remember me to William and all friends

Lord Hotel
Dover May 1 1791

Ever Yours most affectionately

Frederick

My Duchess for the ~~present~~ requisite will be a Servant

Monsieur le Comte d'Artois
Portsmouth
Bilan

Turn over

I had every kind letter from the Wolfe's two daughters
I felt not to write for to draw Wolfe You to be good as
to give them they best love and express them that of I
had at her very heart prayed for them I should not
been fatigued to call upon them. I had likewise a letter from
Fitt about the Bonds which I have looked at, You had
better send for them and inform him that I had wrote to
You from Lance to desire You would tell him that by some
mistake the letter was packed and not opened by You
till Demand then that the papers he wanted were
safely locked up in my drawer in London, and that as soon
as he could inform us that the business would be stopped
off I would send You over the Key in order to deliver
them to him.

The Duke of York
&c
The Prince of Wales
Bury 1. 1791.

Sir

It is with the greatest reluctance that I take the opportunity of my going abroad for a few months, to address Your Majesty upon a Subject which is of the utmost importance to me, flattering myself from the affection and kindness which Your Majesty has ever been pleased to shew towards me, that You will listen with attention and indulgence, to the short statement I shall lay before You, and that You will give me, whatever relief and assistance, Your Majesty may judge most fit.

It is now three years, when the Duke of Clarence returned to England and Your Majesty granted to him the same allowance out of the Civil List as You had allowed for all the Younger Branches of Your family, that I then took the Liberty to represent Your Majesty from experience of the total impossibility of any of us being able to subsist upon the sum of our being able to keep up that rank and situation in the Country which the honor of belonging to Your Majesty's family required. I have wanted with patience and resignation

from that time for the moment when Your Majesty thought fit to take our situation into consideration and nothing now should have induced me to trouble Your Majesty again upon this subject but absolute necessity. What I had foreseen, is now come to pass and I find myself under the total impossibility of keeping up my present establishment without the assistance of Your Majesty. In what manner that assistance is to be given, or from what fund it ought to come, it would be highly unbecoming me even to think of.

Allow me however Sire to repeat what I had the honor to assure Your Majesty upon a former occasion, that it is the farthest from my thoughts to apply to Your Majesty for any augmentation from the civil list, being thoroughly convinced that considering the number of sons for whom Your Majesty has to provide, and who have all an equal right to share Your Majesty's favors, it would be totally impossible for Your Majesty out of Your private income to grant us the least addition or relief.

I have so far arranged my affairs

the moment when
I think fit to
his consideration
I have indeed
perty again upon
the necessity
now come to pass
the total
up my present
the appearance
that manner
given, or what
it would be
now to hint at,
to speak
upon Your
occasion, that it
thought to apply
my unquestionable
thoroughly
ning the number
Majesty has to
all a
quite right my
Your Majesty
illy impossible
of this great
least address
and they appears

that till my return what will be said
on the Continent as soon as the Company's
affairs I shall hasten to meet with all
~~suspicion~~ defamation
for Your Majesty's determination
Should I not then be so fortunate as to
receive one, or should I not be favorable
to my wishes, I shall find myself under
the least necessity of making this affair
in any family and household, which will
in some manner satisfy my detractors
and convince the World of my thorough
determination to do justice to every one.

I must again entreat Your
Majesty's pardon for this application
which the necessity alone of my situation
has drawn from me, trusting to Your
Majesty's paternal affection and
indulgence to excuse me.

With every wish and prayer
for Your Majesty's health and
happiness, I have the honor to sign myself
Sir

Your Majesty's
most dutiful & faithful
& obedient

J

The Duke of York
to
the King

Copy of a Letter
from the Duke of York
to the King on his
leaving England

Dover May 1. 1791

Sir

It is with the greatest reluctance that I take the opportunity of my going abroad for a few Months, to address Your Majesty upon a Subject which is of the utmost importance to me flattering myself from the affection and kindness which Your Majesty has ever been pleased to shew towards me, that You will listen with attention and indulgence to the short Statement I shall lay before You, and that You will give me, whatever relief and assistance Your Majesty may judge most fit.

It is now two Years, when the Duke of Clarence returned to England and Your Majesty granted to Him the Same allowance out of the Civil List, as You had allotted for all the Younger Branches of Your family, that I then took the liberty to assure Your Majesty from experience, of the total impossibility of any of us being able to subsist much less of our being able to keep up that rank and situation in the Country, which the Honor of belonging to Your Majesty family required. I have waited with patience and resignation

from that time, for the moment when Your Majesty might think fit to take our situation into consideration, and nothing now should have induced me to trouble Your Majesty again upon this subject but absolute necessity. What I then foresaw is now come to pass and I find myself under the total impossibility of keeping up my present establishment without the assistance of Your Majesty. In what manner that assistance is to be given, or ~~from~~ what fund it ought to come, it would be highly unbecoming me even to hint at.

Allow me however Sir to repeat what I had the honor upon a former occasion to assure Your Majesty, that it is the farthest from my thoughts to apply to Your Majesty for any augmentation from the Civil List, being thoroughly convinced that considering the number of sons for whom Your Majesty has to provide, and who have all a right to share equally with myself Your Majesty's favors, it would be wholly impossible for Your Majesty out of Your private income to grant us the least additional or relief.

I have so far arranged my affairs that till my return which will be in autumn or as soon as the campaign is over

I shall h
should I
be favorab
necessity o
as well as
World of

I am
application
drawn from
and indul

Majesty's
myself

I shall be able to wait with all deference for Your Majesty's determination
should I not then be so fortunate as to receive it, or should it then
be favorable to my wishes, I shall find myself under the cruel
necessity of making that reform in my family and household,
as well in some manner satisfy my creditors, and convince the
World of my thorough determination to do justice to every one.

I must again entreat Your Majesty's pardon for this
application which the necessity alone of my situation has
drawn from me trusting to Your Majesty's paternal affection
and indulgence to excuse me.

With every wish and prayer for Your
Majesty's Health and happiness I have the Honor to subscribe
myself Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son
and Subject

Frederick

1 May 1791

AA

43944

Dear Brother

I have been so much occupied since I have been here, that I was obliged to desire Alexis to inform You of our arrival here, and to send You a copy of the King of Prussia's answer to me, at first I did not know well what to do, however I have resolved to go to Berlin and to speak to the King of Prussia myself. We shall therefore set off tomorrow for Brunswick where We shall dine, and mean to be at Berlin at Saturday Evening from where You shall hear directly from me. I find ~~that~~ this Brothers very much attached for the letter they are grown two very fine lads indeed, Ernest is near two inches taller than Ion. He is a good likeness of the Duke of Glouester, as for Adolphus he is quite big boy, I think he is predigiously like Mary, and one

of the pleasantest and best humoured lads I have met
and has a great deal of sense. I have never had an
instance to my self since I have been here, having
had a good many old acquaintance to see, and the two
young Gentlemen were getting on, they are both in the
room at present and I know they to give their loves to you
I am afraid Jem will hardly be able to read this
scrawl but I have had an accident, and can hardly
write at all, give my love to William and tell him
he shall hear from me as soon as I get to Berlin
remember me to all friends

Believe me
Ever Yours most affectionately
Frederick

Hanover May 11
1791

The Duke of York
to
The Prince of Wales
May 11. 1791

AA

43945

Potsdam May 15 1791

Dear Brother

As You will have judged by the short Letter which I wrote to You from Hanover inclosing the Copy of the King of Prussia's answer to me, that my Situation must have been exceedingly unpleasant, as I could by any means comprehend fully its meaning; I now as time is acquainting You that the moment I arrived here which was late yesterday evening every thing was cleared up in the handsomest manner towards me, I gave Winter a full account of it to Lord Malmesbury whom I have commissioned to communicate it to You, I will not ~~repeat~~ for repeat it over again. I stopped two days at Brunswick upon my road here in order to see the Duchess, who was as usual in high Spirits, and full of enquiries and questions, Spoke very handsomely of You, She told me she was quite astonished and never could hear the present Administration ever since

the business of the Regency. The reviews begin tomorrow, and last Tuesday and Wednesday, or Wednesday evening after dinner we shall go to Berlin as nothing can be decided about peace or War till towards the middle or latter end of June, I shall accompany the King of Prussia, to the reviews at Magdeburg and then return to Berlin, till something decisive is settled, that is to say, I shall of course stay as long as the campaign lasts, should it be peace I shall have the whole week open before me till September or October when I shall instantly be back in England. I am very anxious to receive some account of Newmarket & Bury & all Warwick to write me exactly every thing, I hope Frederick and Harriet are. Remember me to all friends in England, I have not time to add more as I am obliged to go and pay my respects to the King, I will write from the Seat again

Ever Yours most affectionately

Pedenick

Duke of York

Prince of Wales

Mary Duchess of Gloucester