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York House June 20th 1796

Sir

I have the Honor to acquaint Your Majesty
that the Prince of Wales called upon me at Bathurst
on Saturday Morning, and after talking in general
terms concerning the unfortunate Differences which
subsists between him and the Princeps, He told
me that He had authorized Lord Chalmersdeley
and Mordaunt to acquaint me with every thing
which had as yet pass'd in that Business
which He desired me to lay before Your
Majesty, and to add that if Your Majesty
should judge it expedient to send any Message
to the Princeps that He desired that it might
pass through me.

I answered the Prince of Wales that the affair
was so exceedingly delicate that I could not think
of making any voluntary offer to be concerned
or employed in it, but that if I received any
orders from Your Majesty or any request from His
that I should not think myself at liberty to decline
it therefore now depends totally upon Your Majesty
to determine whether You will employ me or not

As I did not know how far the Prince of
Wales was informed of what had passed between
Lord Chelmsdaley, M^rse and myself, I did not
enter further into the subject.

Yesterday I came to Court and saw both
Lord Chelmsdaley and Lord M^rse but I got
very little more information than I had learnt
from them in former conversations.

44115

Yesterday evening Lord Manners had an interview

with the Bunces, and I hope some good will result

from it.

As the Prince of Wales is coming over to meet

at Wexford next Wednesday I trust that Your

Majesty will allow me to pay my duty to

for a few few minutes that day before he departs.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful son
and subject

Frederick

Judge of York
20th June 1796

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Sir

As Your Majesty might naturally be surpris'd
At the Earl of Mearns asking an audience of You
this morning at Windsor, I think it my duty to
state to You Sir, that the Prince of Wales having
unfortunately misunderstood the last expression
in Your Majestys letter, sent immediately for
the Earl of Mearns from London, and not being
satisfied with the explanation which I endeavour'd
to make to him of it before Lord Mearns, he has
insisted upon Lord Mearns proceeding to Windsor
and delivering a letter from him to Your Majesty
The Prince of Wales wish'd that I wou'd delay
my journey to London and accompany Lord
Mearns to Windsor, but I did not think myself

at Liberty to dispense with the orders which I received
 this morning from Your Majesty particularly as I have
 nothing to state to Your Majesty further than what
 Lord Mordaunt is compromised to subscribe, and knowing
 that Her Will is full time to receive any fresh
 instructions before I go to the Prince's Court
 Your Majesty see any reason to alter Your
 intentions.

Lord Mordaunt feels very uneasy lest
 Your Majesty may be displeas'd with His
 presenting himself before You, but He saw
 no other chance of carrying on the business
 which Your Majesty and Your whole family
 have so much at heart.

I am the Honour to be

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Your Majesty's

*Most dutifull son
and subject*

Frederick

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The Duke of York
23rd June 1796

The Duke of York
25th June 1796

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Oatlands June 25th 1796

Sir

It would be both my duty and inclination to pay my duty to Your Majesty this morning and to report to You, Sir, the success of the Commission You have been graciously pleased to entrust me with to the Princeps, but I was so exceedingly unwell all day yesterday, and though perfectly free from Spasm today yet so exceedingly weak, that I trust that Your Majesty will allow me to delay entering into the detail of what passed between the Princeps and myself till tomorrow when I will have the honor to pay my duty to Your Majesty at Windsor after Church.

I have the honor to transmit to Your Majesty a letter which the Princeps desired me to deliver to Your Majesty in answer to the one

which I carried to Her from Gen, Sir, and by which
I trust that Your Majesty will judge that I
have succeeded in my negotiation.

Upon the whole the Interview went off
very well.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Frederick

Duke of York

26th June 1796

Oatlands June 26 1796

44119

Sir

I beg leave to return Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your very gracious Letter of yesterday as well as for Your great Goodness in allowing me to delay for one day longer the laying before Your Majesty the detailed account of what passed in the Conversation between the Princeps and myself. I am certainly better this morning but still feel myself exceedingly weak, I hope however to be able to pay my Duty to Your Majesty tomorrow.

I yesterday evening received a Letter from the Princeps with the inclosed copy of the Letter which she has written to the Prince of Wales, and which she desired me to lay before Your Majesty

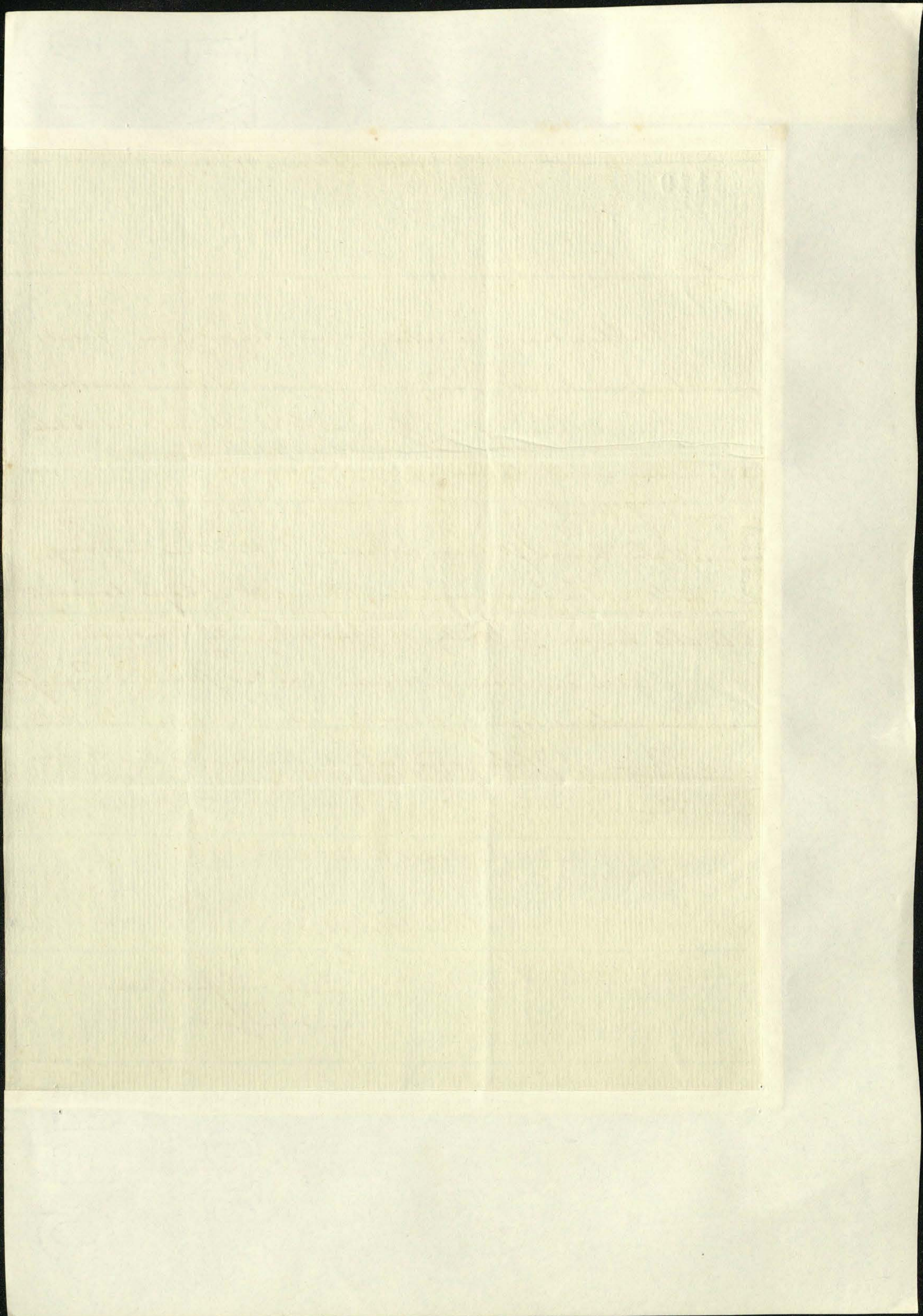
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Sir

Your Majesty's

most dutifull son
and subject

Frederick



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My dear Brother,

I have just this moment received
the enclosed Letter from Mr. Jackson
which when you read, you will know whether
it will ^{be} proper to grant his request or not.
All I can say is, that I can do nothing
during every part of his merit as an Officer
and a Man, & that he has a right to
claim from me, & which I pay him with the
greatest pleasure. I therefore wish him success

beauty ~~is~~, in his present views; I have
just seen in one of the Papers, that the
Duke has been ill, I hope in God it
is not so, or that before you receive this
the ail is perfectly reestablished; I beg my
best & most affectionate regards to the dear
Miss Duke, as I hope she is well
persuaded that there is no one more sincerely
attached to her, than myself. Do not give
yourself the trouble of answering this letter
we must think I hope will serve, as I

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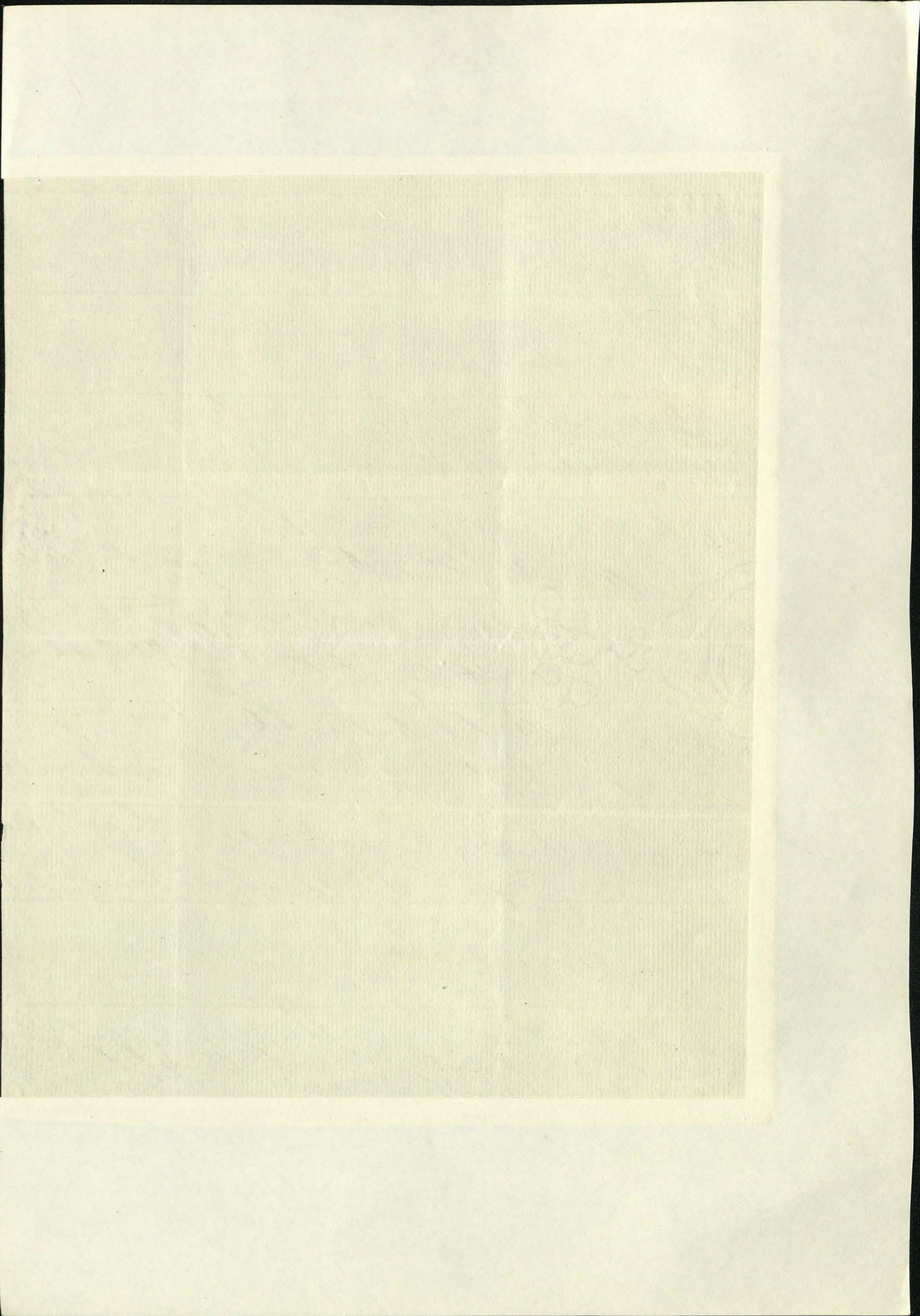
I have intend being in town on Sunday to dinner
at Mr. [unclear] on Monday. Adieu my dear
Father Sam,

Your very affectionate
George B.
Sept. 14.
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The Prince of Wales
Sept: 14th 1796



The Duke of York

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to

The Prince of Wales

Sept. 16. 1796

44123

Dear Brother

I have but few moments time to tell
you that I have seen Smith this morning and have talked
every thing fully over with him, and that we wish
that you would be at least in town of Tuesday morning
to sign the different Bonds, &c. in order that we may
send them off as soon as possible. At the same time
I should wish to talk to you fully about our affairs
before we conclude anything with the D^o of L^oland
Shedden &c. I have been today to Messieurs and have
seen a Horse what I think you would like as a
Hackney, He walks & trots wonderfully well
& I do not think has yielded any thing extraordinary,
He is a bright Chestnut, cropped and about fourteen
three high, I have told them not to part with him
till after Wednesday, He has likewise done
as he has to do, a Black gelding with a blaze

in His grace to hold your coat of arms, & arms
to be, Belong to me Dear Mother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Londn Sept: 10th
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York House March 22 1797
44124

Dear Brother

Many thanks for your kind note I
need not I trust assure you how happy I should be
at all times to comply with any wish of yours but
I am sorry to acquaint you that your application is
too late to be considered, as His Majesty ^{has} already at
his year had a promise of the
Wignment ~~promised~~ ^{to} ~~William Pitt~~ ^{to} ~~Colonel~~
Colonel Villatte of the 69th Regiment of Foot who
was Sir William Pitt de Camp to the Lieutenant
Colonelcy of the Long Dragoon Guards whenever it
should become vacant.

Believe me ever Dear
Yours
The Prince of Wales
Your most affectionate
Friend
Frederick

The Prince of
Wales —
to date

with a copy of M.
L. N. The Duke's
answer

22 March 97.

44125

York House March 22 1797

Dear Brother

Many thanks for your kind note. I need not I trust assure you how happy I should be at all times to comply with any wish of yours but I am sorry to acquaint you that your application is too late as His Majesty, when at Weymouth last year made a promise of the Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st Dragoon Guards, whereof I should have been

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick

Mr DuRoi of York

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Mr Prince of Wales

March 22. 1793

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1797

AA

The Prince of Wales

44126

My dearest Brother,

I take up my Pen to write
a few lines, first of all to enquire after you,
as the News Papers have made me very
uneasy, by saying that you are very ill
& confined to the House; & in the next place
to mention that I have just received a
Letter from Sir John Stippelby mentioning
that the Prince of Wintemburg is to be here
on Monday the 29th of May in his own Black
& White, should you not be ill when I

hope in God is the cure, I need not say how
joy how happy I should be were you come
here at the same time, a few days
a change of air, & a little hunting & sports
might do you good, pray bring Penney
with you. I beg my best love to the ladies
& wishes, I hope the little boy arrives
well. Adieu my dear Mother, ever
haste,

Yours ever most affectionately

George B.

Pitohill.
April 21st.
1757

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1797

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The Prince of Wales

44127

Dear Brother,

You will probably be surpris'd
at seeing my sending this paper again, but
it is only to ask a trifling favour of you,
there is a vacancy at one of the Benches
at the present moment of a Barwick Master
& I can not express to you how much I have
it at heart, that you would have the goodness
to recommend for it, Mr. Edward Scott, one
of the Sons of my poor old Nurse, who has served
for many Years, was a Lieutenant in the 60th Regt
& is a most deserving honorable Man, & I am afraid

not in very good circumstances. He has written
to me to entreat my recommendation of him
to you for this situation, & I am sure I can
do it with the safest conscience possible,
& when we do it with the greatest pleasure
in the fullest confidence that you will
if you have it your power serve this worthy
Gent. I will not intrude further upon you
my dear Brother, except to assure you of the
unalterable affection,

Yours truly attached
George B.
April 22^d.
1757. for days, you will like the party, & it will be a great
pleasure to you.

AA

44128

Torrelguard 27th Apr:
1797

Copy

Dear Brother

Your very kind and affectionate letter of the 22nd Ins: by some accident never reached me till Tuesday just as I was getting into my Carriage to go to Windsor.

I need not I trust assure you how happy I should be at all times to comply with any wish of yours; but, unfortunately the appointments in the Barrack department depend totally upon the Secretary at War, neither have I the least to do with them. — As soon however as I returned to Town yesterday, I sent for Mr Lewis and desired him to acquaint Mr Windham with your wish that Mr Scott might be appointed to the first Barrack Department that should become vacant, and I have no doubt but that Mr Windham will pay every attention

to
The Prince of Wales

Torrelguard
27th Apr: 1797
A. R. H. L.
The Prince of Wales

To the application. —

You may depend upon my taking the first opportunity in my power of paying you a visit when you are at Crotchel; but, in the present moment, I cannot think of absenting myself from London, nor am I indeed as yet sufficiently recovered from the Ague to play any tricks or run a risk of catching cold.

Believe me Dear

Signed Frederick

In Pr. of Wales
13 Aug - 1797

44129

Pierhill Berwick - Edinb^{sh}
Aug. 8th 1797 -

Sir

I am much distressed and with a Thousand
Pardons - for the liberty I take in writing
to your Royal Highness - on the present
Noble & holy occasion - The death of my
only Friend in this World Colonel Leff
who died last night - in a fit of Apoplexy
they I cherish myself - with a hope of
your Royal Goodness in recommending
me to succeed to my Poor & worthy late
Colonels Regiment I am

Your Royal Highness's
Most humble & obedient

To
The Royal Highness's Servant

The Prince of Wales - Harry Bisschopp Lt. Col.
Leicester St. Drury

General Pitt Rivers to ...
Sept. 27 1877

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Dear General Pitt Rivers and ...
I have the honor to acknowledge ...
the receipt of your letter of the 21st ...
and in reply to inform you that ...
the same has been forwarded to ...
the proper authorities for their ...
consideration. I am, Sir, very ...
truly yours,
John Lubbock

44130-1

My dear Father,

The enclosed Letter received
yesterday, with the account of the death
of my poor old acquaintance Tom Seep
Colonel of the Lincolnshire Fusiliers Lt. Col.
(died. Lt. in) (call'd after me. Lt. Col. Harry Bishopp
a very respectable Man with a large family
who has served in the course of his life
in America with great credit, & is very
much respected & beloved in the Regiment
writes to me hoping that so body may be
satisfied on his head & hoping that I will

interest myself in his favor. I am happy
 in having this opportunity of commending
 him to you, as I really shall be extremely
 happy to serve him, besides which
 the government has likewise desired me to
 mention how much he feels himself
 interested in his promotion in any
 thing that may turn out to his advantage.
 I am sure it will not slip your recollection,
 how remarkably well Mr. Lippincomb conducted
 himself in the business of the ~~the~~ ~~the~~

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here. I hope you feel yourself much
benefitted by your little excursion,
did not pester you with letters, as I
concluded when you had a few moments
relaxation. You would be glad not to be
plagued with Epistles, which you might
think it right to answer, besides which
I have received continued accounts of
you from Greenward. I beg my very best
regards to the dear little Duke, & that
both you & she will accept of my kindest
most affectionate congratulations on
~~the~~ ~~occasion~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~day~~, which I trouble you with

as I have now an opportunity of writing
instead of waiting again. We shall meet
at Weymouth. Adieu dearest Brother

Brighton
Aug 13th
1797

I am ever

Yours affectionately

James
George D.

Brighton 13th
Aug 1797
P. M.

The enclosure

H. R. H. The Duke
of York

AA

Aug. 16th 1797. 44132

Called August 16. 1797

Dear Brother

I take the earliest opportunity to acknowledge
the receipt of your very kind and affectional letter
of the 13th which reached me yesterday and beg to
return you many thanks for every thing which you
are so good as to say upon my Birthday.

With regard to the Lancaster Regiment of Foot
Cavalry, I should think that there could be but little
doubt that His Majesty will appoint Lieutenant
Colonel Purhop to the Command of it, this is by every
account a very old and deserving Officer, and has in
a manner made the Regiment

The Duke's desire me to remember him to
you in the kindest manner, I did not find Her
Grace well at my return from Broadstairs but

He is now quite recovered.

I am very happy to hear that Mr. Hall is well
at Weymouth, I mean to go there on Sunday

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Most affectionately Yours

Fredrick

Callands 26 Decr 1797.

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His Royal Highness

To

His Prince of Wales

44133 Callands December 26 1797

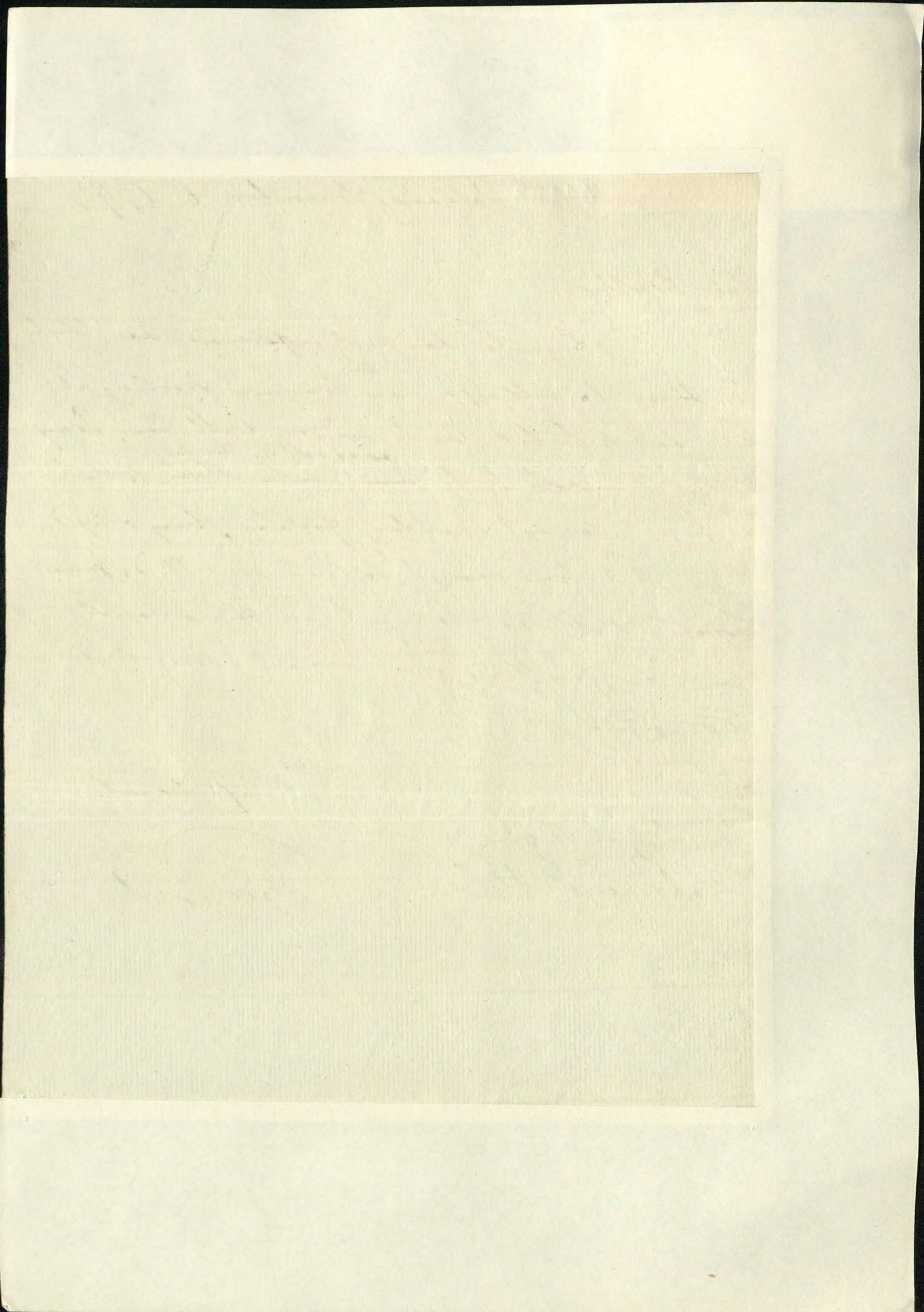
Dear Brother

Augusta has just informed me that
You were to call upon her tomorrow morning at
nine o'clock to take on to London with her, Pray
be so good as ~~not~~ to the ^{as exact as you are} ~~most~~ ~~likely~~ ~~then~~ to that
Hour, as I cannot wait long for you, being obliged
to be in Church here enough to look over the different
papers I shall have to lay before Her Majesty
when I am to attend at Mr. Fox's presence at
London which

Yours most affectionate

His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales

Frederick



AA

44134

Calland, December 26 1797

Dear Brother

Augusta has just informed me that
 you were to call upon me on tomorrow morning
 at nine o'clock to take me to London with you
 I pray to be good to be as exact as you can to that
 hour, as I am not well longer for you, being obliged
 to be some time enough to look over the different
 papers I shall have to lay before His Majesty when
 you shall be at the same precisely at twelve o'clock

Dear Yours most affectionately

Frederick

[Edinburgh letter]

Mr Duke of York

To

Mr Prince of Wales

Dec 28th 1797

The Prince of Wales

AA

to

The Duke of York

44135

Feb 21. 1790.

My dear Brother,

from Wexham

Capt^m. Seymour has this instant
 reported to me ~~that~~ the enemy's Fleet with
 transports is off the coast, & I have ^{am} instantly
~~order'd my Garrison to join~~ my Regiment,
 where I shall wait the arrival of the General
 of the district, & in the mean time I shall
 make such arrangements as I may think
 necessary. ^{intelligence} Though this may have reach'd you
 before. I have left no time in ~~communicating~~
 to you. ~~If they do~~ ^{now} come I trust we shall
 give them a warm reception. ~~Adieu~~
 My Genl. Light is with me, & I am desirous of

Draft of a Letter
 to the Duke of York from
 Crotchell. Feb 21.
 1790.

detaining him with me unless you should have
any orders for him. If there is anything further
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My dear Frederick,

Crotchall
H.
Feb 21. 1798

Yours most affectionately

No 107
Crichton 21 Feb
1798

AA

His Majesty the Prince
of Wales
No 22

44136

My dear Brother,

Captain Sargant from Harben
has this instant reported to me that the
Enemy's Fleet is off the Coast, & I am
instantly going to join my Regiment, where
I shall wait the arrival of the General of
the district, & in the mean time I shall
make such arrangements as I may think
necessary. Though this intelligence may
have reached you before, I have left no time
in communicating it to you. Should they
send more I trust we shall give them a warm

reception. Lt. Gen^l. Leitch is with me, & I
am desirous of detaining him with me,
unless you should have any orders to the contrary.
If there is any thing fresh I shall write
again immediately. Adieu My dear Frederick

Litchfield. Yours most affectionately

Feb. 21st. 1/2 11. 5. p. m.
1738.

George B.

The Duke of York

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to

The Prince of Wales

Feb 22^o. 1790.

44137

Army Guard February 22 1790

Dear Brother

I take the opportunity of Dupage's setting off for Doncaster, to return you many thanks for your very kind letter which was the first account I received of the Alarm of our Enemies Fleet being upon our Coast, from intelligence however which has been received since We had every reason to think that the Fleet which was seen off the Coast, was either Enemy, but one of our own, Captain Seymour was notwithstanding perfectly right in making his report immediately, as We can not be too much upon our Guard.

Believe me ever Dear Brother

Your Obedt Affectionate

Frederick

Not to be filed

House Guards

Feb 22^d 1798

AA

Copy

Dear Brother

I take the opportunity of
 Despatches setting off for Dorchester,
 to return you many Thanks for your
 very kind Letter which was the first
 Account I received of the Alarm of
 an Enemy's Fleet being upon our
 Coast, from Intelligence however
 which has been received since we
 have every Reason to think that
 the Fleet which was seen off the
Start, was not an Enemy; but
 one of our own, Captain Seymour
 was notwithstanding perfectly right
 in making the Report immediately
 as we cannot be too much upon
 our Guard

(Signed) Frederick

No 111 ✓
 H. W. M. to the Prime
 of Wales Feb 22^d
 1798

