

AA

Copy

44185

Portman Square 8<sup>th</sup> Sept 1803

[1803]

Portman Square 8 Sept 1803  
His R. H. to the Prince  
of Wales -

Dearest Brother,

I have been desired by  
Young Astley, not knowing whether  
you was in Town, to transmit to  
you the enclosed Memorial, begging  
your assistance and protection, to enable  
him to rebuild his Theatre which was  
burnt down last week, by which his  
poor Father and himself are compleatly  
ruin'd. -

The protection which you have always  
given to them makes it I am sure  
perfectly unnecessary for me to press  
you in their behalf, particularly when  
any favour you may show them  
will really be an act of charity towards  
two very loyal and industrious persons,  
I will therefore not take up more of  
your time, but only beg you to be  
assur'd how sincerely I am ever

Dearest Brother

His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales

Your most affectionate  
(Signed) Frederick -



44186-7

My dear Brother,

By the last night's Gazette which I have this moment received, I perceive that an extensive Promotion has taken place in the Army, wherein my pretensions are not noticed; a circumstance which, whatever may have passed upon other occasions, it is impossible for me to pass by at this momentous crisis without observation. My standing in the Army according to the most ordinary Routine of Promotion, had it been followed up, would have placed me either at the bottom of the List of Generals, or at least at the head of the List of Lieutenant Generals. When the younger Branches of my Family are promoted to the highest Military Situations,

1814

My Birth, according to the distinctions usually  
 conferred on it, should have placed me the first  
 on that list. I hope you know me too well  
 to imagine, that idleness & inactive Rank is in  
 my view; much less is the direction & Patronage  
 of the military Department an object which  
 suits either my place in the State, or my Inclina-  
 tions; but in a moment when the danger of  
 the Country, is thought by Government so urgent,  
 as to call for the Energy of every man in its defence,  
 I can not but feel myself degraded both as a  
 Prince, and as a Soldier, if I am not allowed  
 to take a forward & distinguished Part in  
 the defence of that Empire, & Honour, of the Glory,  
 Prosperity, & even existence of that People, in  
 all which mine is the greatest Stake. To be  
 told that I may display this Zeal safely and

44187

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44187

simply at the head of my Regiment, is a degrading  
 mockery. If that be the only situation allotted  
 me, I shall certainly do my Duty, as others will,  
 but the considerations, to which I have already alluded,  
 entitle me to expect, & bind me in every way to  
 seek, a situation more correspondent to the  
 dignity of my own character, & to the public  
 expectations. It is for the sake of tendering my  
 services in a way, more formal & official than  
 I have before pursued, that I address this letter  
 to You my dear Brother, in your capacity as  
 the Commander in Chief, by whose commissions the  
constitution prepares, that the Military De-  
 partment is administered. If those who have  
 the honor to advise His Majesty in this manner  
 shall deem my Pretensions amongst those of  
 all the Royal Family, to be the only ones fit to be

reputed & disdained, I may at least hope, as a  
debt of Justice & Honor, to have it explained,  
that I am laid by, in Virtue of that judgment  
& not in consequence of any omission, or want  
of energy or exertion on my Part.

I am ever, my dear Brother, with the  
greatest truth,

With affectionately yours

George B.

Brighton.  
Oct. 2<sup>d</sup>.  
1803.

Brighton 2<sup>d</sup> October 1803  
His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales

N<sup>o</sup>. 2) 44188-9

Horn Guards October 6 1800

Dearest Brother

Nothing but an extraordinary press of business should  
have prevented me from acknowledging sooner your  
letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> instant which I received while at  
Callands on Monday evening

I trust that you are too well acquainted with  
my affection for you which has existed since our first  
tender years not to be deprived of the satisfaction I  
now have felt and ever must feel in forwarding  
when in my power any desire or object of yours, and  
therefore will believe how much I must regret the  
impossibility there is upon the present occasion of my  
executing your wishes of laying the Representations  
contained in your letter before His Majesty

Suffer me Dearest Brother as the only answer I shall  
ever properly give you to recall to your memory what  
passed upon this same subject soon after His Majesty

was graciously pleased to place me at the head of the Army and I have no doubt that with your usual candour you will yourself see the absolute necessity of my declining it.

In the year 1795 upon a general promotion taking place, at your instance I delivered a letter from you to his Majesty urging your pretensions to promotion in the Army, to which his Majesty was pleased to answer that before now he had appointed you to the command of the 10<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons he had caused it to be fully explained to you that his sentiments were with respect to a Banner on the day of Wales entering into the Army, and the publick grounds upon which he never could admit of your considering it as a preference or of your being promoted in the service and his Majesty at the same time added his positive commands and injunctions to me never to treat the subject again to him, and to decline being the bearer of any application of the same nature should it be proposed to me, that message I was of course under

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Not to be filmed.

GEO/MAIN/441868-441898

Arms Guards October 6<sup>th</sup> 1848

Copy.

Dearest Brother,

Nothing but extraordinary Ours of  
Business should have prevented Me from acknowledging  
sooner Your Letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> Instant, which I received while  
at Battenberg on Monday Evening,

I trust that You are too well acquainted  
with My Affection for You, which has existed since our  
first tender, Yours not to be assured of the Satisfaction I  
can never feel, and can never wish, in forwarding, when in  
My power any desire or Object of Yours, and therefore  
will believe how much I must regret, the Impossibility  
there is upon the present Occasion of My executing Your  
Wishes of laying the Representation contained in Your  
Letter before His Majesty.

Suffer Me, Dearest Brother, as  
the only Answer which I can properly give to  
recall to Your Memory what passed upon the same  
Subject, soon after His Majesty was graciously pleased  
His Royal Highness Prince of Wales to

AA

to place Me at the head of the Army, and I have  
no doubt, that with your usual kindness you will yourself  
see the absolute Necessity of My declining it.

In the Year 1745, upon a general  
Promotion taking place, at your Instance I delivered  
a Letter from you to his Majesty, urging your  
pretensions to Promotion in the Army, to which his  
Majesty was pleased to answer that before you had  
been appointed you to the Command of the 10<sup>th</sup> Light  
Dragoons, He had caused it to be fully explained  
to you, what his Sentiments were with respect to a  
Prince of Wales entering into the Army, and the public  
Grounds upon which He never could admit of your  
considering it as a Profession or of your being  
promoted in the Service, and his Majesty at the  
same time added his positive Commands and  
Injunctions to be never to mention the Subject again  
to him, and to decline being the Pursuer of any

Not to be hid med.

Applications of the same Nature, should it be proposed to Me, which I suppose, I was of course under the Majesty of delivering to You, and have constantly made it the Rule of My Conduct ever since; and indeed I have ever considered it as one of the greatest proofs of Affection and Consideration towards Me on the part of His Majesty that He has been allowed Me to become a party in this Business.

Having thus stated to you fairly and candidly what has passed, I trust that you will see that there can be no grounds for the Apprehensions expressed in the latter part of your letter that any slur can attach to your Character, as an Officer particularly as I recollect your mentioning to Me Yourself on the day upon which you received the Notification of your Appointment, to the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment the Explanation and Constitution attached to it by His Majesty, and therefore surely you must be satisfied that your not being advanced in Military Rank proceeds entirely from His Majesty's Sentiments respecting the high Rank you held in the State &

not from any Impression unparcable to You.

Believe Me ever with the greatest Truth

Dearest Brother

Your most Affectionate Brother  
Signed /

Frederick

Windsor 18th October 1811  
His R. H. to His Majesty  
Wales -

AA  
44189

The necessity of delivering to you and have constantly made it the  
rule of my conduct ever since, and indeed I have ever considered  
it as one of the greatest proofs of affection and consideration towards  
me as the part of His Majesty that he has ever allowed me  
to become a party in this business of yours.

Having thus stated to you fairly and candidly what has  
passed I trust that you will see that there can be no grounds  
for the apprehensions expressed in the latter part of your  
letter that any thing can reflect to your character as an Officer  
explained particularly as I recollect your breaching to the General  
Baker on the day or thereabouts you received the notification of  
your appointment to the 10<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons, the explanation  
and orders attached to it by his Majesty, and therefore  
surely you must be satisfied that your not being advanced  
in Military Rank proceeds entirely from His Majesty's  
sentiments respecting the High Rank you hold in the  
British State, and not from any impression unfavourable to you.

Believe me ever with the greatest truth

Dear Brother

Your most Affectionate  
Brother

Frederick

Letter from the  
Duke of York. dated.  
Oct. 6<sup>th</sup>  
1803  
received -----  
7<sup>th</sup>  
1803.

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The Duke of York  
to  
The Prince of Wales  
Oct. 6. 1803.

Brighton 9 October 1802  
His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales

AA

44190-1

My dear Brother,

I have taken two days to consider  
the contents of your letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> Inst. in order  
to be as accurate as possible in my answer, which  
must amount to you for its being longer perhaps  
than I intended, or could have wish'd. I am sure  
entirely in the personal kindness & affection  
express'd in your letter, & am for that reason the  
more unwilling to trouble you again on a painful  
subject, in which you are not free to act as your  
inclination I am sure would lead you. But as  
it is not at all improbable that every part of  
this transaction may be publicly consider'd hereafter,  
it is of the utmost Importance to my honour,  
without which I can have no happiness, that my  
conduct in it, shall be fairly represented. And

correctly understood. When I made a tender of  
my services to His Majesty's Minister, it was  
with a just & natural expectation that my  
offer would have been accepted in the way in which  
alone it could have been with beneficial to my  
country, or creditable to myself; or if that failed  
that at least (in justice to me) the reasons for  
a refusal would have been distinctly stated; so  
that the Nation might be satisfied that nothing  
had been omitted on my Part, & enabled to judge  
of the validity of the reasons assigned for such a  
refusal. In the first instance, I was referred to  
His Majesty's, will & pleasure; & now I am informed  
by your Letter that before "He had appointed me to  
the command of the 10<sup>th</sup> Lt. Regt. he had caused  
it to be fully explained to me, what his sentiments  
were, with respect to a Prince of Wales entering  
into the Army." It is impossible my dear Brother  
that I should know all that passed between the

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King & You; but I perfectly recollect the statement you  
 made of the conversation you had had with His  
 Majesty, & which strictly corresponds with that  
 in your letter now before me; but I must at  
 the same time recall to your memory, my positive  
 denial at that time of any condition or stipulation  
 having been made, upon my first coming into the  
 Army; & I am in possession of full & complete  
 documents, which prove that no terms whatever  
 were then proposed at least to me, whatever might  
 have been the intention; & the communications I  
 have found it necessary subsequently to make  
 have ever disclaimed the existence of such a  
 compromise at any period, as nothing could be  
 more adverse to my nature, or more remote from  
 my mind. As to the conversation you quote  
 in 1796 (when the King was pleased to appoint  
 me to succeed Sir W. Pitt) I have not the  
 most slight recollection of its having taken

place between us; if your date is right. My dear  
Brother, You must be mistaken in the ex-  
pression, or, at least in the conclusion you draw from it;  
for in the intimacy & familiarity of private  
conversation, it is not at all unlikely, that I  
should have remembered the communication you  
made me the year before; but that I should  
have acquiesced in, or referred to a compromise  
which I never made, is utterly impossible.

Neither in His Majesty's Letter to me, nor  
in the correspondence with Mr. Dodington,  
(of which you may not be fully informed) is there  
one word or the most distant allusion to the  
condition stated in your Letter; & even if I  
had accepted the command of a Regiment on  
such terms, my acquiescence could only have  
relation to the ordinary situation of the country  
& not to a case so completely out of all com-  
-templation at that time, as the probable or  
projected Invasion of this Kingdome by a foreign

AA

44192

Force sufficient to bring its safety into question.  
 "When the King is pleas'd to tell me, that should  
 "the Enemy land, He shall think it his duty  
 "to set an example in defence of the Country, that  
 "is to expose the only life, which for the publick  
 "wellfare ought not to be hazarded; I respect &  
 "admire the Principle which dictates that  
 resolution, & as my heart glows with the same  
 sentiments, I wish to partake in the same danger,  
 that is with dignity & effect. Whenever His  
 Majesty appears, as King, He acts & commands.  
 You are commander in Chief; others of my family  
 are high in military station; & even by the last  
 Brevet a considerable number of Junior Officers  
 are put over me. In all these arrangements,  
the Prince of Wales alone, whose interest in the  
 event yields to none but that of the King, is  
 disregarded, omitted, & his services rejected; so  
 that He has in fact no Post or Station whatsoever.

in a contest in which the Fate of the Crown, & the  
Kingdom may depend. I do not my dear Brother  
wonder, that in the hurry of your present  
occupations, these considerations should have been  
overlook'd. They are now in your view, & they  
can not fail to make a due Impression.

As to the rest, with every degree possible  
of esteem for your judgment of what is due to a  
Soldier's honor; I shall be the Guardian of  
mine to the utmost of my Power.

I am ever my dear Brother,  
with the greatest truth,

most affectionately yours



Brighton.  
Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>  
1803.

AA

R. 4

44193-4

Ston Guards October 11<sup>th</sup> 1803

My Dear Brother

I have this moment upon my arrival in Town found  
Your letter, and have no time in answering that  
part of it, which it appears to be highly necessary  
should be clearly understood.

Indeed My Dear Brother You must give me  
leave to repeat to You that upon the fullest  
consideration I perfectly recollect Your having  
yourself told me at Corleton House in the Year  
1793 on the day on which You was informed of  
His Majesty having acquiesced in Your request  
of being appointed to the Command of the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment  
of Light Dragoons of which Sir William Pitt  
was then Colonel, the Prepage and Condition  
which was delivered to You from His Majesty, and

which His Majesty repeated to me in the Year 1795  
 as mentioned in my letter of Thursday last, and  
 I have the fullest reason to know that there are others  
 to whom at that time you mentioned the same  
 circumstance. Now have I the least recollection  
 of your having denied it to me when I delivered  
 to you the Kings Answer, as I should certainly  
 have felt it incumbent upon me to recall to  
 your memory that you had told me yourself  
 in the Year 1793.

No Conversation whatsoever passed between us  
 as you justly remark in the Year 1796 when  
 Sir William Pitt was promoted to the Kings  
 Dragoon Guards that was done in consequence  
 of what was arranged in 1793 upon your first  
 appointment to the 10<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons, and I

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Not to be filmed, Horse Guards

11<sup>th</sup> October 1803

My Dear Brother,

Have this moment upon my arrival in Town found your letter and lose no time in answering that part of it, which it appears to me highly necessary should be clearly understood-

Indeed, My Dear Brother, you must give me leave to repeat to you that upon the fullest consideration I perfectly recollect your having yourself told me at Carlton House in the year 1793 on the day on which you was informed of His Majesty having acquiesced in your request of being appointed to the Command of the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Light Dragoons, of which Sir William Pitt was then Colonel, the message and

His Royal Highness

The Prince of Wales

Condition

condition which was delivered by you  
from His Majesty, and <sup>which</sup> His Majesty  
repeated to me in the year 1795, as  
mentioned in my letter of Thursday last.  
and I have the fullest reason to  
know that there are others to whom  
at that time you mentioned the  
same circumstance. - Nor have I  
the least recollection of your having  
denied it to me when I delivered  
to you The King's answer, as I should  
certainly have felt it incumbent  
upon me to recall to your memory  
what you had told me yourself  
in the year 1793. -

No conversation whatsoever  
passed between us, as you justly  
remark in <sup>the year</sup> 1796 when Sir William  
Pitt was promoted to The King's  
Dragoon Guards which was done in  
consequence of what was arranged  
in 1793 upon your first appointment  
to



to the 10<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons, and I conceive  
that your mentioning in your letter  
my having stated a conversation  
to have passed between us in 1796  
must have arisen from some  
misapprehension, as I do not find  
that year ever adverted to in my  
letter. -

I have thought it due to us both  
my Dear Brother, thus fully to reply  
to those parts of your letter in which  
you appear to have mistaken mine,  
But as I am totally unacquainted  
with the correspondence which has  
taken place upon this subject I  
must decline entering any further  
into it. -

I remain ever, my Dear Brother,  
with the greatest truth

Your most affectionate

Brother

(Signed) Frederick.

12  
Amsterdam 11<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1693  
His Royal Highness The  
Duke of York to His  
Royal Highness The  
Duke of Waltham.

AA

44194

1795 I conceive that Your mentioning in Your letter my  
 and having stated a conversation to have passed between  
 others us in 1798 must have arisen from some misapprehension  
 same as I do not find that You ever adverted to in my  
 letter

I have thought it due to us both my Dear  
 Brother thus fully to reply to those parts of  
 your letter in which You appear to have  
 mistaken me, But as I am totally  
 unacquainted with the Correspondence  
 which has taken place upon this Subject  
 I must decline entering any further into it

I remain ever My Dear Brother with the  
 greatest truth

Your most affectionate  
 Brother

Frederick

Letter from the Duke of York.

Oct 11, 1803.

received — 12. 1803.

---

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

Oct 11. 1803.

44195-6

My dear Brother,

By my replying to your Letter of the sixth Instant which contained no sort of answer to him of the second, we have fallen into a very frivolous altercation upon a topic which is quite foreign to the present purpose. Indeed the whole Importance of it, lies in a seeming contradiction in the Statement of a Fact; which is unpleasant even when the idea remains. I meant to assert, that no previous condition, to forgo all pretensions to utterance, had been imposed upon me, or even submitted to me in any shape whatsoever upon my first coming into the Service. And, with as much confidence, as can be used in maintaining a negative, I repeat that assertion.

When I first became acquainted with His Majesty's Purpose to withhold from me further

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44190

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advancement, it is impossible to recollect; but that  
 it was so early as the year 1793, I do not remember,  
 & if your expressions were less positive, I should  
 not add, or believe. But I certainly knew it my dear  
 Brother, as you well knew in 1795, & possibly before.  
 We were then engaged in War, therefore I could not  
 think of resigning my Regiment, if under other  
 circumstances I had been disposed to do so. But  
 in truth my Rank in the Nation made military  
 Rank in ordinary Times a matter of little consequence  
 except to my own private feelings. This sentiment  
 I conveyed to you in my Letter of the second, saying  
 expressly, that men idle inactive Rank was in  
 no sort my object. But upon the prospect of an  
 emergency, where the King was to take the Field, & the  
 spirit of every Briton was roused to exertion,  
 the Place which I occupy in the Nation, made it  
 indispensable to demand a Post correspondent to  
 that Place, & to the publick expectations. This

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44196

sentiment, I have the happiness to be assured, in a letter on the occasion, made a strong Impression upon the mind, & commanded the respect, & the admiration, of one very high in Government.

The only purpose of this letter my dear Brother is, to explain, some that is necessary, that my former ones meant not to give you the trouble of interceding as my advocate for mere Rank in the Army. Urging further any other more important claims upon Government, would be vainly addressed to any Person who can really think, that a former Refusal of mere Rank under circumstances so widely differing, or the most express waving of such pretensions, if that had been the case, furnishes the slightest colour for the honours I have received to the tenders now made of my services. Your Department my dear Brother was meant, if I must repeat it, simply as a Channel to convey that Tender to the Government; & to obtain either their attention to it, or an open avowal of their Repulse.

I am ever my dear Mother, with the greatest affection

and sincerely, & truly Yours,

George B.

Brighton.  
Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>.  
1803.

Brighton 12 October 1803  
His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales



AA

No. 44197

Amelyquid October 13 1803

Dear Brother

I have received your letter this morning and am sorry to find that you think that I have misunderstood the meaning of your first letter, the whole tenor of which, and the military promotion which you mention, led me naturally to suppose that your ~~object~~ was that I should apply to His Majesty in my official capacity to give you Military Rank to which might be attached the idea of subsequent command.

Thus I found myself under the necessity of declining in obedience to His Majesty's positive order, as I explained to you in my letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> instant but from your letter of today I am to understand that your object is not Military Rank but a post <sup>post</sup> should be allotted to you upon the present emergency suitable to your situation in the State.

Thus I conceive to be purely political considerations

The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales,

Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> 1803.

and as has wholly out of my Department, and as I have  
most carefully avoided at all times, and under all  
circumstances ever interfering in any Political point,  
I must hope that you will not call upon me to deviate  
from the principle by which I have been invariably governed  
Believe me ever My Dear Brother

Your most Affectionate  
Brother

Fredrick

AA

To His Royal Highness  
the Prince of Wales.

October 13<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Not to be filmed,

GEO/MAIN/44197A

Amalgamated October 13<sup>th</sup> 1883

copy

Dear Brother,

I have received your letter this morning and am sorry to find that you think that I have misconceived the meaning of your first letter, the whole tenor of which and the Military Promotions which you refer to it, led me naturally to suppose your Desire was that I should apply to His Majesty in My Official Capacity to give you Military Rank to which might be attached the Idea of subsequent Command. — This I found myself under the necessity of declining in obedience to His Majesty's positive orders, as I explained to you in My letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> Instant, but from your letter of today, I am to understand that your Object is not Military Rank, but that a Commission should be allotted to you upon the present Emergency, suitable

Yours  
The Prince of Wales

To

to your situation in the state. This I conceive to be  
a purely political consideration and as such totally out of  
my Department, and as I have most carefully considered at  
all times and under all circumstances ever interfering in any  
political point, I must hope that you will not call upon  
me to deviate from the Principle by which I have been  
invariably governed.

Believe me to be

signed  
Frederick

44198-9

My dear Brother,

It can not but be painful to me, to be reduced to the necessity of further explanation on a subject which it was my earnest wish to have closed, & which was of so clear & distinct a nature, as in my judgment to have precluded the possibility of either doubt or misunderstanding. Surely there must ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> some ~~fatal~~ <sup>fatal</sup> fatality obscure my language in statement, or leave me deficient in the powers of explanation, when it can lead your mind, my dear Brother, to such a palpable misconstruction of my meaning, (for far be it from me to fancy it will be) as to suppose for a moment, I had unconnected my object with efficient Military Bank, & transferred it entirely to the view of a Political Station, when you ventured to tell me "My object is not Military Bank, but that a Post should be allotted to me upon the present emergency" available to my situation in the State." Upon what

ground you can hazard such an Assertion, or upon what  
 principle you can draw such an Inference, I am wholly  
 at a loss to determine; for Beside the most skillful  
 Logician in turning the English Language, to apply  
with fairness, such a construction to any word, or  
 phrase of mine, contained in any one of the letters I  
 have written, on this, (to me most interesting) subject.  
 I call upon You to reperuse the Correspondence.  
 In my Letter of the 2<sup>d</sup>. Instant I told You unequivocally  
 that "I hoped you knew me too well to imagine  
 that idle inactive Rank was in my View" & that  
 sentiment I beg You to observe. I have in no instance  
 whatever for one moment relinquish'd or departed  
 from. Giving as Aid, all the considerations of  
 my Heart to the delicacy & difficulty of your situa-  
 tion, nothing could have been more repugnant to  
 my thoughts, or disposition, than to have impos'd  
 upon You by dear Brother, either in your capacity  
 of Commander in Chief, or in the near relationship  
 which subsists between us the task, much less the  
 expectation, of causing You to suffer any displeasure

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from His Majesty, by disobeying in any degree His  
 commands though they even militate against myself.  
 But with the impulse of my feelings towards you,  
 & quickly conceiving what Friendship & Affection  
only be capable of, I did not I can think it entirely  
 impossible, that considering the magnitude &  
 importance which the Object carries with it,  
 you might officially have advanced my wishes  
 (as matter of propriety) to Military Bank &  
 subsequent command, to His Majesty's Ministers  
 for that direct purpose, especially when the Honour  
 of my Character, & my future fame in life are so  
 deeply involved in the consideration. I must  
 here therefore emphatically repeat, "that I believe  
 Military Bank was never in my view" but that  
 Military Bank with its ~~subsequent~~ command  
 was never out of it.

Feeling how useless, as well as ungracious  
 & contrary on every occasion, & knowing how fatally  
 it operates on human Friendships, I must entreat  
 that our correspondence on this Subject shall cease

here, for nothing could be more distressing to me  
than to put on a topic on which it is now clear  
to me, my dear Brother, that you & I can never  
agree. I am ever my dear Brother,

most affectionately  
Yours

George B.

London  
Oct. 14<sup>th</sup>.  
1803.

Callow House 14 Oct. 1803  
His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales



AA

44200

Copy.

The Prince of Wales is extremely concern'd  
that the Duke of York has given himself the  
trouble of calling so frequently of late at  
Carlton House. But one moment's recollection  
& reflection, must convince the Duke of York  
that it is impossible for the Prince of Wales, <sup>and</sup>  
~~whatsoever~~ <sup>whatever</sup> may be his regret, to receive the Duke  
after all that has so recently happen'd.

Copy of a letter  
from the Prince of  
Wales to the Duke  
of York.

The Prince of Wales  
to  
The Duke of York

1797

AA

To His H. H. the Prince  
of Wales. 13<sup>th</sup> July 1804

44202

The Duke of York takes the first opportunity  
upon his return to the Home Guards to acknowledge  
the receipt of the Prince of Wales's H. H. delivered  
to him while a Colonel then by the Duke  
Success, and has only thought with the deepest  
regret to attend to his contents

Home Guards (Colonel) 13 1804



AA

Not to be returned ✓

GEO/MAIN/44202A

The Duke of York takes the first opportunity  
upon her return to the Home Guards to acknowledge  
the receipt of the Prince of Wales not delivered to  
her while at Carleton Place by the Post Office,  
and has only thought with the deepest regret to  
attend to its contents

Home Guards February 13 1804

The Duke of York

To

The Prince of Wales

July 13<sup>th</sup> 1804

copy

H. R. H. The Duke of  
York Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>8</sup> 1805.  
90000000's error

44204

Army Guards January 20 1805

Dear Brother

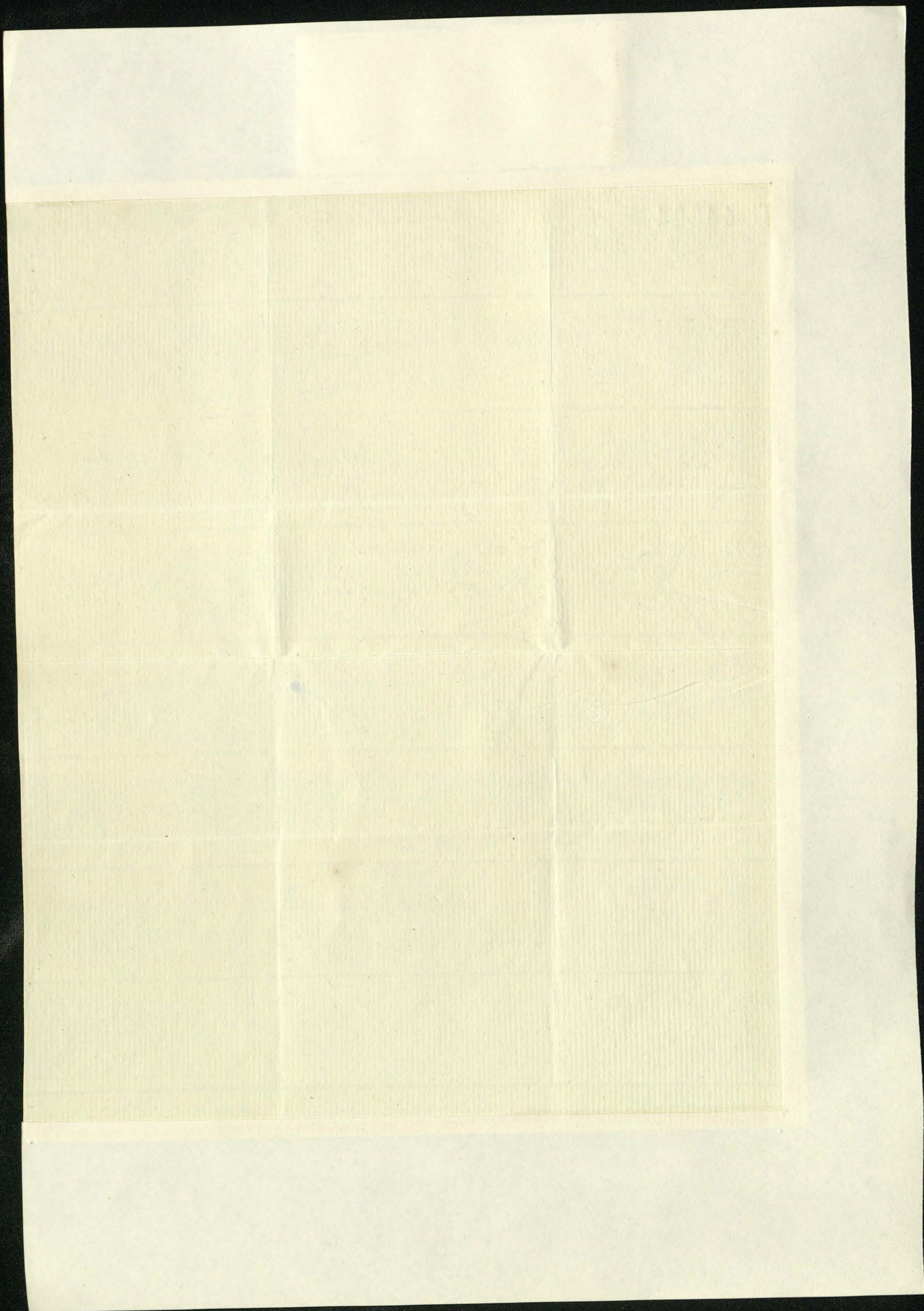
I have the satisfaction to acquaint you that  
I have just received Mr Manby's resignation of the  
Paymastership of the 10<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons

As you may wish to see the contents of his Letter  
I enclose a copy of it and an answer

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Frederick





The Duke of York

to

The Prince of Wales

Sept. 21. 1805

21

Calcutta September 21 1805

AA

44205

Dear Brother

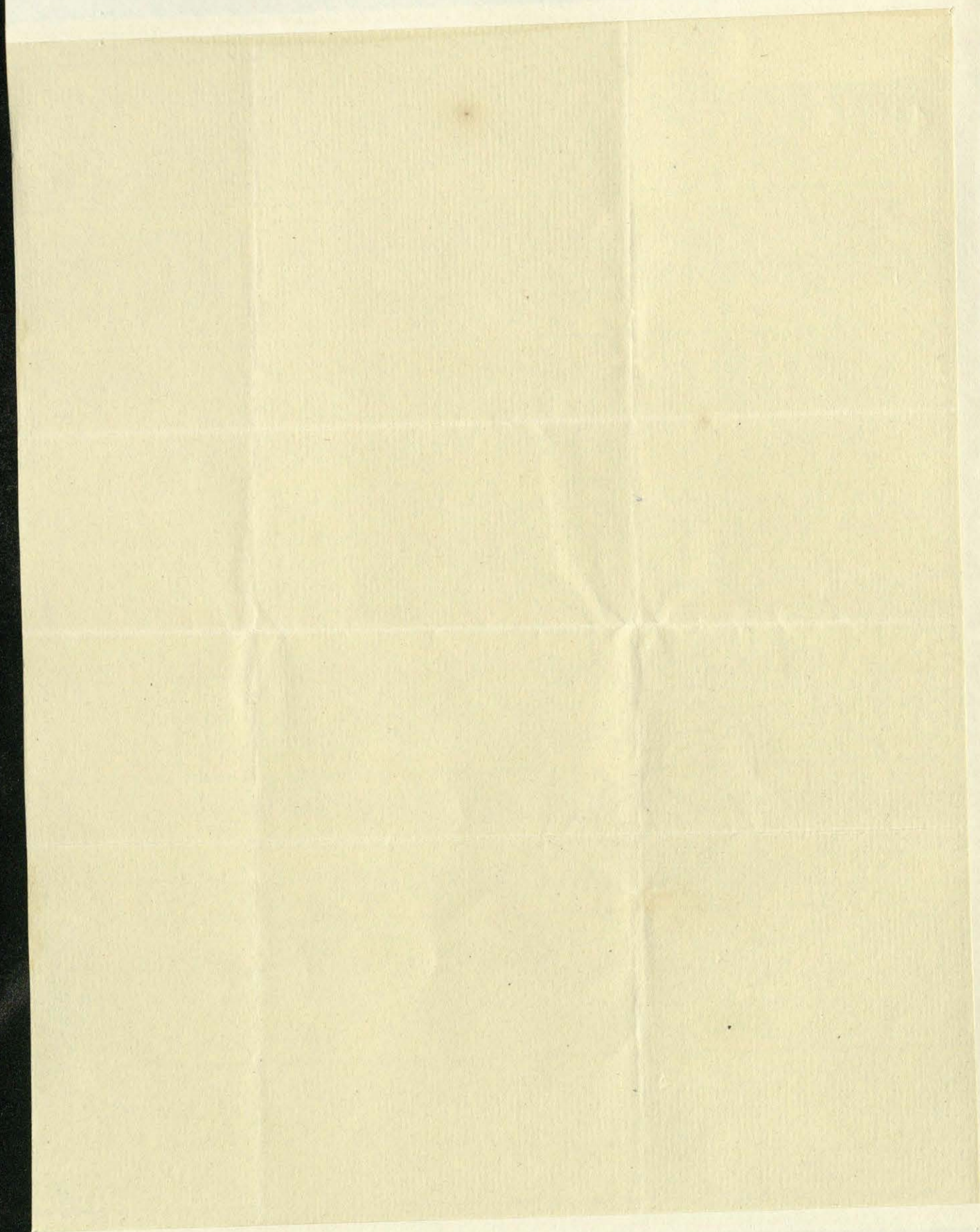
As You was so good as to leave it to me  
to fix the time and convenience to be to pay  
my visit to You and to review the Corps at  
Brighton, I take the earliest opportunity in  
my power to acquaint You that with Your  
leave the Duke of Cambridge and myself will  
have the pleasure of being with You by dinner  
time next Friday, when I shall be able to see  
the Corps on Saturday morning.

Believe me ever

Dear Brother

Your most affectionate

Brother



AA

No 24  
Oatlands 21 Sept 1805  
His R. H. To the Prince  
of Wales

Not to be filmed.

GEO/MAIN/44205A

Copy

Oatlands 21 September 1805

Dear Brother,

As you was so good as to leave it  
to me to fix the time most convenient to me to pay  
my visit to you and to review the Troops at Brighton,  
I take the earliest opportunity in my power to  
acquaint you that, with your leave, I the Duke of Cambridge  
and myself will have the pleasure of being with  
you by dinner time next Friday, when I shall be  
able to see the Troops on Saturday morning

Believe me to be

(Signed) / Frederick

His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales

