

Duke of Cambridge
July 7th 1801.

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London July 7th 1801.

Sir

I can not find words to express my feelings on receiving from your letter the account of the new Good Law Project, has been pleased to see you were successful in much more than I could expect and it has made me infinitely happy. Your Project will allow me to add to my most humble thanks the assurance of my constant endeavours to act for it to be present in such a manner as to merit with you affection. This has been ~~the~~ my constant aim ever since I have been a teacher in the world; and I hope may always succeed in it. At least I will do my best, and I hope a sensible person will, as this is the only way I have to prove to you my gratitude for the many gracious proofs of your kindness to me, which certainly make the happiness of my life. I have

not being able to give you notice from his
add the humble assurance of my ever remaining

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful and affec^{ed}

Son and Subject

Adolphus Frederick

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Berlin. March 15. 1808.

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Dearest Brother

I think it my duty to give you in a few words the account of the result of my stay here. On my arrival I received the assurance of the King of Prussia of his abhorrence of all violent measures, and that nothing should bring him to occupy the Electorate but the utmost necessity. That both France and Prussia had repeated by his Majesty his taking possession of it, but that he had always refused it. That they depended on an order from the British Government to the Duke of Cambridge by Lord Haugwitz on the 12th of last month to L. Longfort, and that he wished nothing more than that the ^{old} ~~misunderstanding~~ ^{friendship} which has hitherto subsisted between his Court and that of London should be reestablished. This was the first business that my aide de camp Capt. Decker had with the King. I have since been treated with the greatest kindness and attention, and it is by the King's desire that I have stayed so long.

Yesterday I received the authentic account of the King being forced to occupy immediately the Electorate in consequence of ^{our} ~~the~~ Prussia being ordered to march into it in case the King did not. That this news was not this morning

~~went~~ to the King, and mentioned to him my intention of
leaving this to-morrow night. He ordered me in the future
with honor, and repeated the assurances that he made the
first day of my arrival; that no step should be taken till
messengers from England arrived and that he begged ^{me} to remain
here still some days. I saw though I distrust too much the
Prussian Ministry, not to be afraid that they will attempt
to force the King (who has the best intentions in the world)
to take a step so repugnant to his feelings. They parted
kindly with me off, and therefore they try to spread much
accounts as I have just mentioned. - I shall be
obliged to leave this in a few days when I shall return
to Hannover where I hope to receive an answer to my letter
of the 24th of last month. - Should however the elec-
tion of the Elector take place before that answer
comes I shall set off for England, as I have informed
the King in my letter of the 20th. Pray excuse this scrawl
but I am writing in great haste as the messenger is wait-
ing for my letter. Good bless you, and do not forget,
I am ever affly,
Friend and brother Adolphus Frederick

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New House April 25th 1801.

Sir

I hasten to return Your Majesty
my most humble and sincere thanks for
Your very gracious letter which I have just
received through Lord Mansfield.

Your Majesty will allow me to recall
to Your memory the promise You made me
that I should never marry any woman unless
I approved of her myself; and for this rea-
son I take the liberty of humbly represent-
ing to Your Majesty whether it would not
be better to postpone writing to my sis-
ter on the subject of her Daughter in law till I
had seen the young Princess myself, as it
might otherwise put Your own Daughter
in a very awkward situation till she should

Do not let her
New House 24 April 1801.

be assured of our mutual Attachment.

I have not failed in conformity to
Your Majesty's orders to communicate
this answer to me, Mother the Queen, which
she has totally approved of.

I will dare not trouble Your Ma-
jesty any further than just to add
the most humble assurance of my ever
remaining

Your Majesty's
Most dutiful & affec-
tionate Subject

Adolphus Frederick

Your Majesty has left the subject
to me, I have kept the draft as a most
precious mark of Your Affection for me.

Duke of Cambridge

May 1. 1757

One Enclosure

New House. May 1. 1757.

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Sir

I take the liberty of sending Your Majesty the enclosed which I have just received from Baron Lente; You will find in it the confirmation of the Report I had written from Berlin relative to the King of Prussia's intentions concerning the Electorate, and I am now confident that in a very short time every thing will be arranged, and that the Prussian Troops will leave Your dominions as soon as they are sure of the good intentions of the new Emperor of Russia, & of those of the French.

But, supposing the latter were to venture to attack the Electorate it is certainly better that an Army should be in the country ready to act in conjunction with Your own Troops, than that the enemy should march into it, and billoy any part of it before they met with proper resistance. It is under this point of view that I beg Your Majesty to look upon the present stay of the Prussians in Your dominions, and I trust You will not find my opinion erroneous.

Before I conclude I

must congratulate Your Majesty on the important news
arrived from Egypt which undoubtedly must make
every British subject happy. We can not enough thank
the Almighty, for having blessed Your arms with
this success, and we and all Your children join in pray[er]^[prayer]
for the preservation of Your health which is of the ut-
most consequence for us, and for all Europe. We all
rejoice that the present quiet which You enjoy has
been so beneficial to You, and we trust in a very
short time to see You perfectly recovered, at which
no one can be happier than he who ever will remain

Your Majesty's
Great Dutyful and affec[ti]onate
Son and Subject

Rodolphus Frederick

Baron Lenthé to Prince Adolphus

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Arlington St. ce 30^{me} Avril 1801.

Monsieur

La nuit du 22 arrivée très après minuit ne m'a
porté d'Hannovre aucune autre nouvelle sinon
le départ subit du Duc de Gotha d'Oldenburg pour
Petersbourg. On ne fait pas s'il y est appelé, ou si
c'est pour ses propres intérêts qu'il a entrepris ce
voyage, mais ces intérêts étant précisément les nô-
tres vu que le Duché d'Oldenburg est également
occupé (et sans doute convoité) par la Prusse,
et en regard d'ailleurs à son caractère, à sa con-

voisance parfaite qu'il a de tout ce qui s'est passé
chez nous, et à la bonne harmonie qui a toujours subsi-
sté avec ce voisin, le Ministre de Hanovre
lui a adressé une lettre à Petersbourg pour le
prier d'y intercéder pour l'Electoral.

M^r de Jacobi Ministre de Prusse est venu hier chez
moi me faire lecture de deux dépêches l'une du Roi
l'autre du Comte Traugwitz qu'il vient de recevoir
Elles contiennent en substance:

Que la mort de l'Empereur Paul, et les sentiments du nou-
vel Empereur qui venoit de déclarer qu'à la vérité il
adhérerait à la convention maritime mais qu'il préfer-
rait que les différends avec l'Angleterre auxquels elle
avoit donné lieu fussent apaisés par la négociation
et non par les armes. que ces deux événements et
l'armistice conclu avec le Danemarck changeroient la
façon d'affaires et les ramèneroient là où la Cour
de Berlin avoit toujours soutenu qu'ils fussent
c'est à dire à une négociation pour parvenir à un ar-

Baron Lentre to Prince Adolphus

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arrangement amiable. Que la Prusse par sa moderation
en avait laisse la voye ouverte au quel elle n'avoit point
donne d'ordres encore pour fermer à l'Angleterre les
rivieres June lettre que j'ai du Baron de G. dit que
ces ordres effectivement donnez ont ete revogues / et
que celle ci n'ayant non plus de son coté fait une de-
marche hostile contre la Prusse, M^r de Jacobi avoit
non seulement a faire insinuer aux Marchands et Cap-
taines de divers ports Prussiens qui estoient ici que le
commerce et la navigation estoient libres, mais etoit
authorise aussi d'apres la proposition qu'il en avoit
faite de s'expliquer ici sur le desir du Roi de Prusse
de contribuer à un arrangement amiable. En pour le
roy d' Hannover la Cour de Berlin continuoit à
la verite les mesures qu'elle avoit prises, mais qu'elle
se flattoit que l'Angleterre se persuaderoit que ces
mesures ne tendoient qu'à conferer un pays auquel
la Majeste Britannique prevoit tant d'interet.
M^r de Jacobi a fait part de tout ceci à Lrd Hawkesbury, et

Le Comte Wrangow que je viens de parler ce matin
m'a lue une lettre de Goidenes qui est dans le même
sens. Wrangow sincèrement attaché au Roi et en regardant
les larmes aux yeux, parvit aussi fort bien intentionné
pour le pays d'Hannovre et parfaitement convaincu
qu'il est de l'intérêt non seulement de la Russie mais aus-
si des autres Puissances de ne point permettre des injus-
tices aussi criantes que le seroit l'envahissement de
cet état, et le bouleversement total de l'Allemagne
duquel un exemple pareil mèneroit.

J'ai cru devoir informer Votre Altesse Royale
de tout ceci non seulement à cause de l'intérêt qu'Elle
y prend Elle même, mais aussi dans le cas qu'Elle
sçait à propos et trouvant occasion d'en parler au
Roi. Quand même le pays d'Hannovre gemisse encore
sous le poids de cette occupation soit de part amicale par
les troupes Prussiennes, il est consolant pour lant de voir
quelque lieu d'espérance.

C'est avec profond respect que j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monseigneur

de Votre Altesse Royale

le très-humble et très-obéissant serviteur

Edm. Lenthé.

H. R. H. Duke of Cambridge.

New House 5th May 1801.

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Sir

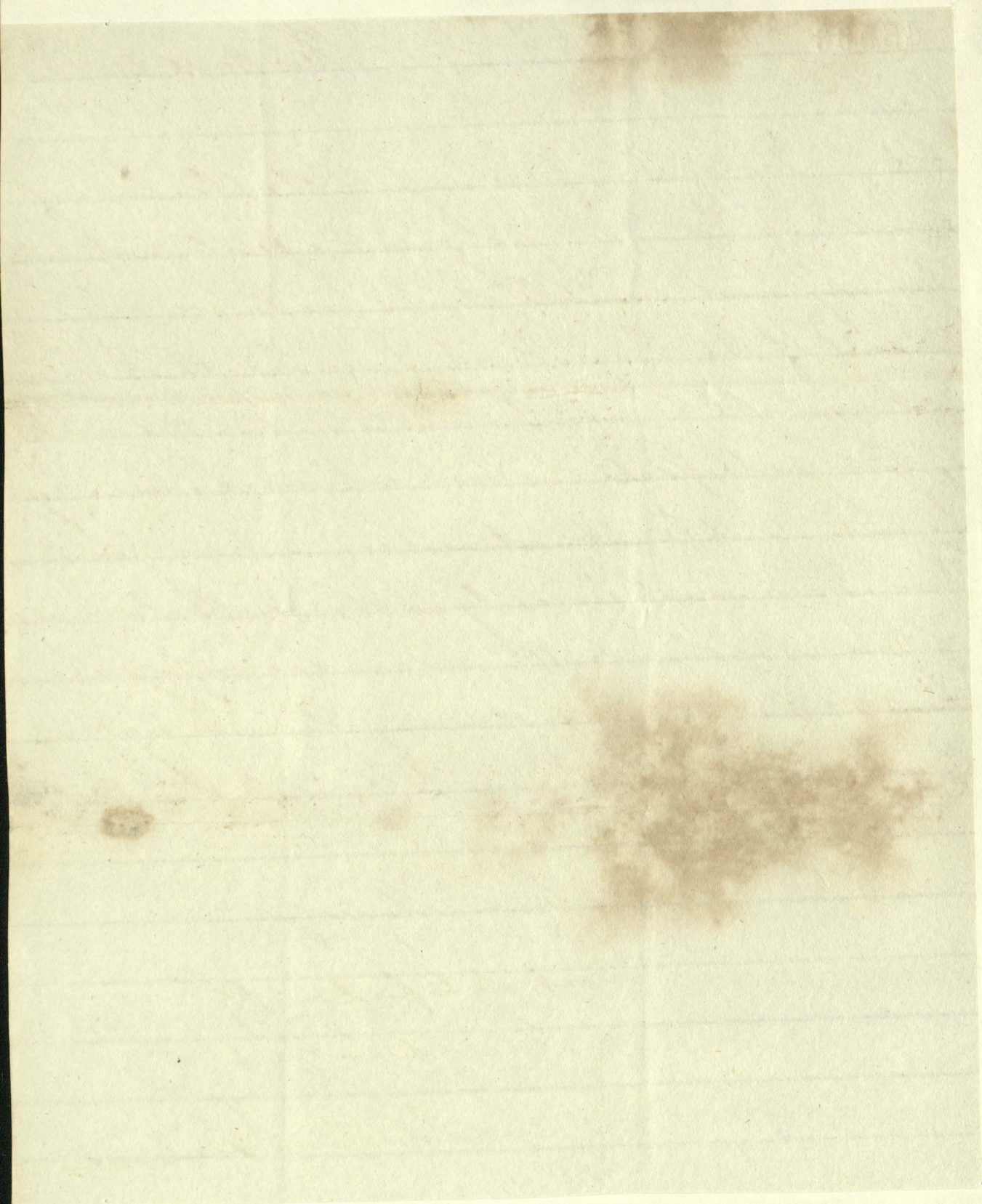
New House May 5th
1801.

I can not refuse myself the pleasure of
troubling Your Majesty with a few lines to return
You my most humble thanks for the gracious
present of the Prayer book I received this morning.
Nothing could be more precious to me than this mark
of Your goodness, and this book will ever be read by
me with double interest as it comes from Your hands.

I rejoice most sincerely at the excellent accounts
of Your Majesty's health; and no one can rejoice
more at the prospect of seeing You soon again
than he who has the honour to be with the most
respectful attachment,

Your Majesty's
Most dutiful and aff^{ct}
Son and Subject

Adolphus Frederick.



AA

New. June 22^d 1751.

Dear Brother 48567

being on the point of setting off for Windsor
 Shore but just time to write you these lines to wish you
 my excuses for not attending to morrow your field day
 at Ashford; but I can not get rid, and must therefore
 be deprived of this pleasure. I shall be to morrow in
 London on business, and if you have any time in the
 morning ^{after 12 o'clock} I will order the Carriage to be brought to
 your house. One line only to the Queen's House to let me
 know you have writ to, and I hope I shall have the
 pleasure of finding you quite well. Mr. Grey is
 thank God going on very well, and he will be on Wednes-
 day in town. I must now leave off, in begging you
 to believe me, Dear Brother,

Your ever aff^r.
 friend and brother
 Robert Charles Grey

Duke of Cambridge
June 22^o 1801.

Duke of Cambridge

5th July 1801

Weymouth. July 3rd 1801.

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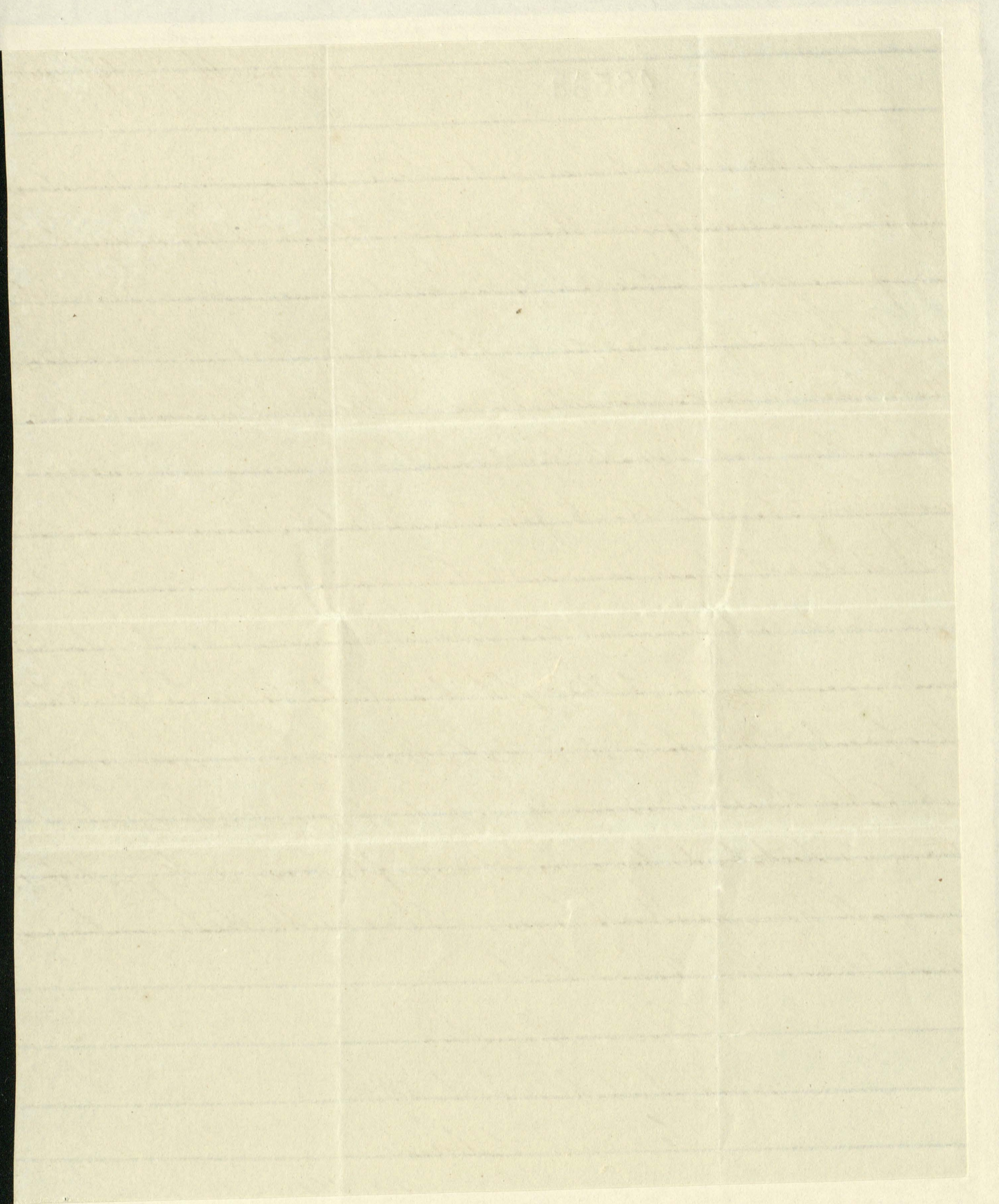
Sir

At the present moment when this country is threatened by an invasion from the enemy I think it the duty of every one who is attached to the good cause to come forward and offer his services to his Sovereign. It is for this reason that I venture to trouble Your Majesty with these lines to assure you that I shall be proud of serving you in any way you should think fit. I must at the same time add that it is not at all my wish to remain in the British Service, but that being at the present moment in England and unemployed I thought it a duty to make you this proposal. I therefore have hope that Your Majesty will not take these lines amiss, and that you will look upon them as dictated by a heart overflowing with gratitude for all your goodness to me. It is with these sentiments that I have the honor to be,

Your Majesty's
Most dutiful and aff^{ct}.

Son and Subject

Adolphus Frederick.



AA

Weymouth July 12th 1882.

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Dearest Brother

I hastened answering your very kind letter which I received at Coffell's Hill I had been some days here to give you a fair account how we are going on. I am infinitely in being able to assure you that the King is as well as ever I saw him in my life, and the sea bathing agrees with him perfectly. He is in very good spirits, and enjoys very much his stay at Weymouth. The Queen and the rest of the family are well and have now quite recovered the fatigues of the sea voyage. Amelia is the only one who has hitherto bathed in the sea, but I believe they will all of them begin in the course of the ensuing week. Dearest Fanny whom I have just left, has written me to send you her kindest love, and she joins with me in the hope of seeing you here. The King intends going to Plymouth at the end of next month, and if born not mistaken, he will be week or a fortnight absent from this place. He will surely that he will reside at Saltwood

L. Bouverington's Catboat. You will by this time
I suppose, have left London, and I hope you
will find yourself as well from the sea air
of Brighton as we do from that of Weymouth. I will not
trouble you any longer this time; but with
your permission I will write from time to time
how we are going on; and be assured, Dear Madam,
another year shall remain,

Your most Affectionate
Friend and Brother

Robert Hall

July 12. 1801.

W. R. G. M. M.
Dubois of Cambridge