Rev. A. Hadaine to? Sir Joseph Yorke

July 3 1787

6274

My Dear Sir

The Princess Royal is returned to Nimeguen after an humiliating detention of three days nearly, in the hands of armed ruffians, — The reception she met with at her return was expressive of the most ardent affection and the impression made on the inhabitants of Guelderland by this odious incident has extinguished all remains of Patriotism in that Province — a similar impression has been made in Zealand, — Two mad patriots, commissioned by the Towns of Dort and Leyden to seduce the inhabitants of Middelburg from their attachment to the Good cause, have been treated by the People with every mark of indignation — their yacht destroyed, — their flag burnt, their persons saved by an ignominious flight; and no body knows where they are. Ten Patriot Houses were plundered, the Orange Standard raised in all quarters of the City, — and all in an uproar when the Post came away. — Bloodshed has begun at Arnhem and Deventer, — and it is likely to spread every where. — The treatment of the princess will certainly bring things to a crisis, that must be nearly decisive.

The States General have expressed strongly their indignation against the Step of the tyrannical Committe, who arrested her Royal Highness and declared, that if ample and signal Satisfaction is not made for this insult, they will leave the Province of Holland unsupported & unassisted, to answer for its consequences. — The States of Holland met this day to deliberate upon the answer that should be made to the Letter of the Princess — Bellowing and invective ~~made~~ were not spared — but the assembly was too much divided to admit of a decision — so no resolution ensued.

The Burghers here are murmuring high, — and I am told this moment that the Infernal Committe are to send us in a few days a Body of Volunteers to disarm our Burghers, and mean to assign them, a former Place of Alarm & give them the Parole. — I am also told that to finish this Plan, the Swiss and foot-Guards, whom the Junto cannot trust will be sent elsewhere. — If this be true (& I fear it is) the Hague, hitherto quiet, may become a Scene of carnage. —

If Tulmeyer were not a wretch unworthy of your attention, I would be circum=stantial in the relation of his rascalities on this occasion. — But he is below contempt —

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July 3

Rev. A. Hadaine to? Sir Joseph Yorke

July 3 1787

If things go on at this rate I may perhaps one day pay you my respects in person - In the mean time I remain with the most respectfull sentiments, Sir your ever devoted and obedt Servt A. H.

July 3d 1787

The King of Sweden has
ordered his minister to
Testify to the Grefier
his indignation at the
affront offered to her
Royal Highness. — Or
rather the minister has
done this — de son chef —
and declared that his
master cannot behold
the thing with indifference.
— This latter is the most
consistent with Chronology

Mr Hudson
July 3 1797

Lord Howe
July 5. 1787

6275

Lord Howe has the honor to transmit to your Majesty, two Packets received this morning from His Royal Highness Prince William, by the Boreas (Capt. Nelson) arrived yesterday at Spithead: Capt. Nelson's Letter containing the only particulars yet communicated to the Admiralty, respecting the State of your Majesty's Ships on the Leeward Island Station —

Admiralty Office
5. July 1787
½ past 3 ~~P.M.~~

Mr Pitt.
July 9. 1807

6276

Mr Pitt humbly hopes Your Majesty will pardon his taking the Liberty to submit to Your Majesty a Letter which He has received this morning from Mr Edwardes respecting the Nomination to the Spanish Embassy. – If Your Majesty should be of Opinion that under all the Circumstances

that the Etiquette is of Consequence, or that it is not done away by the Example set by the Court of Spain in the former Nomination of Count Fernand Nunez; Mr Pitt cannot presume to suggest a Doubt on the Subject. But if it were in these respects possible It would be highly gratifying to Him to

Mr Pitt.
July 9. 1807

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Mr Eden indulged in the Object mentioned
in his Letter; as after all that has passed,
it would be awkward and embarrassing
to his Feelings, if the Delay of an Answer
from Madrid should leave Mr Eden entirely
without Provision at the End of his present
Mission, and especially as he may have
understood when

the Arrangements were lately made respecting
the Offices vacant at home, that this Nomi-
-nation was likely soon to take place

Downing Street
July 9th 1787

Mr Pitt
July 9. 1787

Wm. Pitt

July 9 1787

6277

Since writing the Note with which Mr Pitt has taken the Liberty of troubling your Majesty He has procured the Dispatch sent last year from Madrid at the time of Lord Chesterfield's recall, which He humbly presumes, to transmit, as it seems in a great Degree to remove any Difficulty on the Subject.

Downing Street.

July 9th. 1787.

Henry Dundas

6278

India Office 17th July 1787

Mr Dundas humbly presumes to inform His Majesty, that Every article of Business belonging to this Department being now finished, He proposes with His Majesty's Permission to set out in a few days for Scotland. But there are two Points

which Mr Dundas Conceives
to be very essential to the
Prosperity and Permanency
of the British Interests and
has accordingly communicated
his Sentiments fully upon
the Subjects to Mr Pitt.
The two Draughts of Instruction-
:ons to the Persons who may
be employed, which Mr

Henry Dundas

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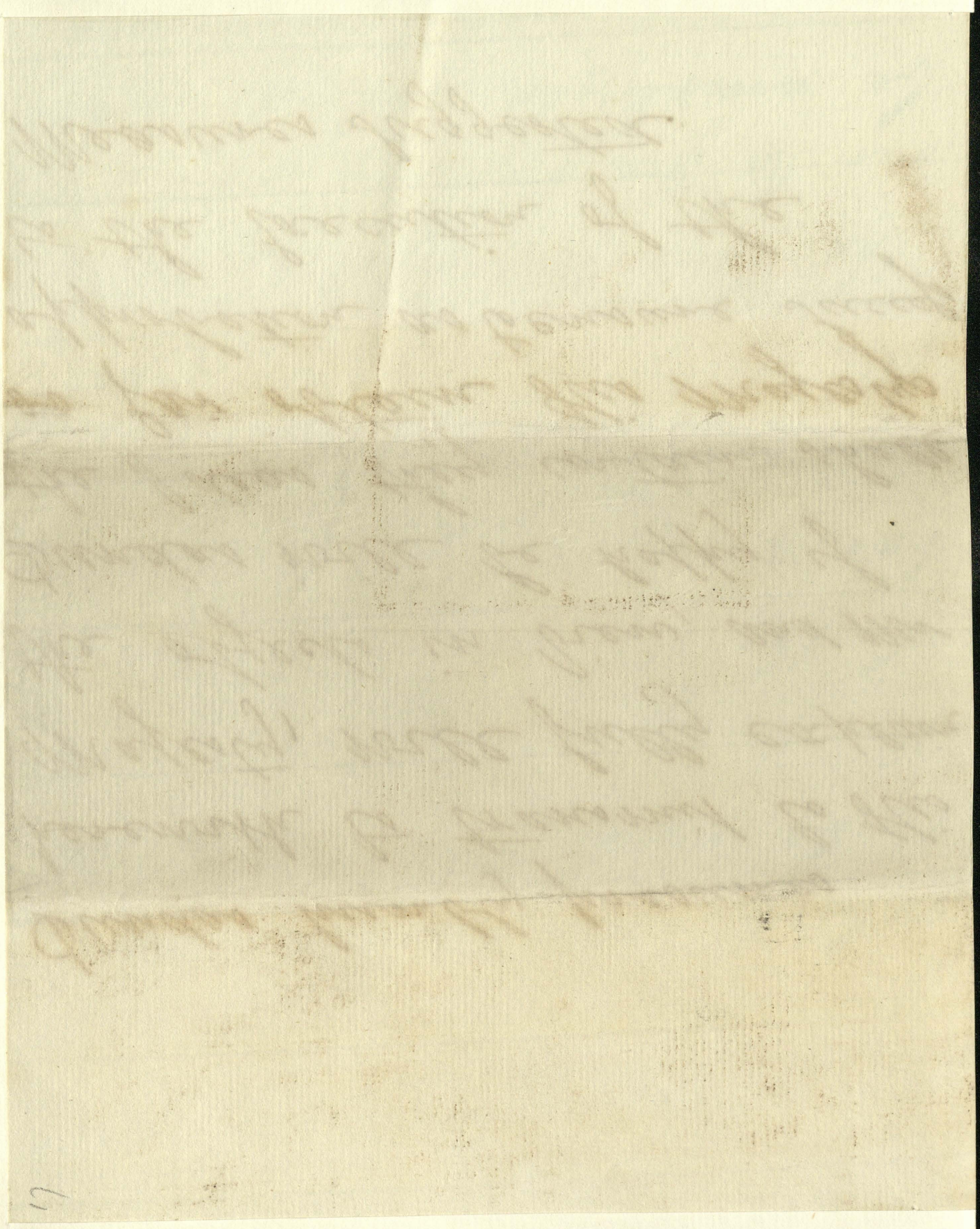
Dundas humbly presumes herewith to transmit to His Majesty, will fully explain the objects in view, and Mr Dundas will be happy if the Ideas they contain shall so far obtain His Majesty's approbation as to ensure Success to the Execution of the Measures Suggested.



Wm. Pitt

July 17 1787

6279

Mr Pitt humbly requests your Majesty's
Indulgence to be permitted to state that in
Addition to the Dispatch to Mr Ewart submitted
to your Majesty this Morning, it has
appeared advisable to send Instructions to Sir Robert
Keith to endeavour to open some Communication
with the Emperor. – The Extreme Importance
of omitting Nothing which can tend to promote

a quiet and honourable Issue, and the
bare Possibility that the Emperor and the
King of Prussia may be brought to feel a
common Interest in some of the Objects
now depending, seem to call for this
Precaution. In the guarded and general
Language in which the Overture is directed
to be made, It does not appear that there

Wm. Pitt

July 17 1787

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is any thing which can prematurely commit this Country, or be attended with any Inconvenience, even if it should fail to produce the Good desired by it. The Idea suggested in Your Majesty's Note to Lord Carmarthen, respecting the difficulty of co-operation in Germany is alluded to in this Draught, tho both in this and the

Mr Pitt
17th July 1787

Instructions to Mr Ewart, Your Majesty's Servant venture to submit that the Phrase may be in some degree qualified; of which they but your Majesty will not disapprove

Whitehall.
Tuesday July 17th 1787.

Wm. Herschel

July 18 1787

To Mr. Grieswell.

6280

Sir,

Inclosed I have sent you two receipts; one for the usual half-years salary; the other for the last half years extraordinary annual expences that attend the great telescope.

In a letter, which Sr. J. Banks laid before his Majesty, I have mentioned that it would require 12 or 15 hundred pounds to construct a 40-feet-telescope; and that moreover the annual expences attending the same instrument would amount to 150 or 200 pounds. As it was impossible to say exactly what sum might be sufficient to finish so grand a work, I now find that many of the parts take up much more time and labour of workmen, and more materials than I apprehended they would have taken; and that consequently my first estimate of the

total expence will fall considerably short of the real amount; the annual expence however, as I intend to contrive it, will not exceed 200 pounds. I beg of you therefore to ask the King whether it will please his Majesty that I should communicate the particulars of the further expence of the telescope to the President of the royal Society, in order that he may, as before, take an opportunity to lay the same before the King, or whether his Majesty would order me to continue the workmen and apply from time to time for such sums as may be wanted in order to compleat a Construction which is now already in a state sufficiently advanced to draw the attention of all men of science in Europe.

I hope the receipt for the annual expence is drawn up so as to meet with the Kings

Wm. Herschel

July 18 1787

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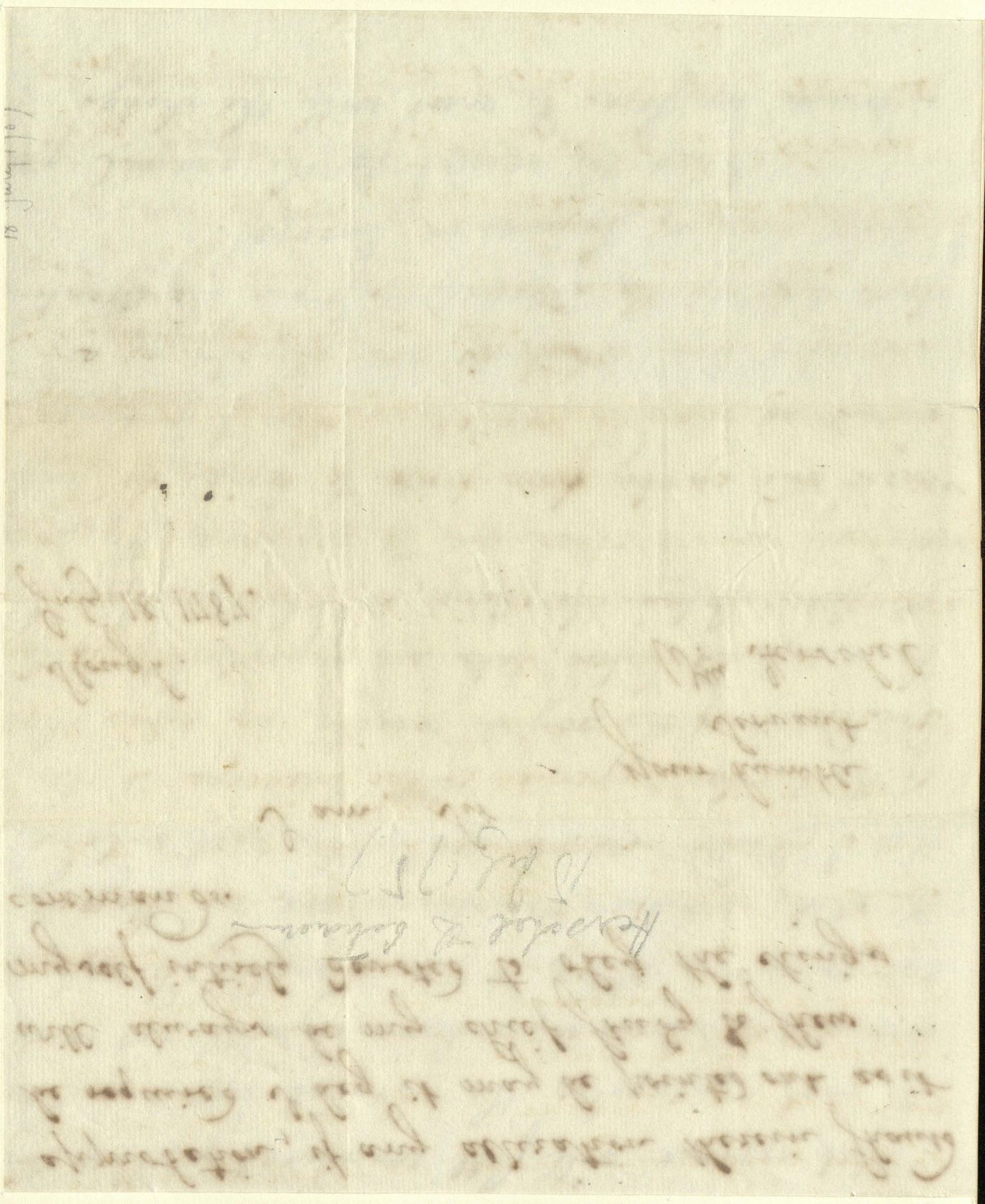
approbation, if any alteration therein should be required I beg it may be pointed out as it will always be my chief study to shew myself intirely devoted to obey the Kings commands.

I am, Sir

your humble
Servant
Wm Herschel

Slough.
July 18. 1787.



Lord Carmarthen
July 20. 1787

6281

Lord Carmarthen humbly begs leave to lay before your Majesty a copy of the French Declaration to the States General which was communicated by Monsieur Barthelemy this morning. Lord Carmarthen at the same time takes the liberty of submitting the enclosed Draught to Sir James Harris, to your Majesty's consideration.

Whitehall
July 20. 1787.
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Lord Carmarthen
July 23. 1787

6282

Lord Carmarthen humbly begs leave to lay before your Majesty the letter which he has just recevd from Mr Eden respecting the Principe de Lamballe's desire to pay her Respects to your Majesty and the Queen. Monsieur de Barthelemy has been with Lord Carmarthen this morning, and expressd the Princess's uneasiness at the idea of leaving London without having paid her Respects in Person to your Majesty & the Queen.

Whitehall
July 23. 1787.
4. P.M.

Lord Howe
July 24 1787

6283

Lord Howe has the honor to submit for your Majesty's information, the Dispatches received from Commodore Gardner by your Majesty's Sloop the Raider. Likewise a Letter of the 10th of last Month, advising the Board of His Royal Highness Prince William's intentions of returning immediately to Halifax: For which Port a Packet is to be sent the first of the ensuing Month.

Admiralty Office
24th July 1787. 2d Pkt

Mr Pitt.
July 20. 1787

6284

In Consequence of Your Majesty's Permission to assure Mr Eden that at the close of the Spanish Embassy he should receive a Provision similar to that which had been promised to Lord Walsingham, Mr Pitt has prepared the Letter which he has now the honor to submit to your Majesty, and which if it receives your Majesty's Approbation he proposes to

send to Mr Eden, previous to his departure which takes place tomorrow. Mr Pitt begs leave to add that Mr Grenville set out for the Hague this morning

Downing Street.

July 28th. 1787 8 PM.

Mr Pitt.
August 3. 1787

6286

Mr Pitt is honoured with Your Majesty's Commands, and has in Consequence sent Notice that your Majesty will not be at St James's to Day; on the Occasion of which He trusts Your Majesty will excuse his taking the Liberty humbly to offer his dutiful Congratulations.

Hollwood

Friday Aug. 3 1787. 8 A.M.

Wm. Pitt

Aug. 6 1787

6287

M. L. H. humbly presumes to transmit to Your Majesty another Letter from Mr Grenville which accompanied the Dispatches received to day from Sir James Harris. – The Dispatch from Mr Ewart appears to shew that the Communication with the Court of Berlin may be attended with good Effect; And altho

from what your Majesty has condescended
to state respecting the Duke of Brunswick,
there seems no direct Step that can be taken
in Consequence of the Prince of Orange's Note
on that Subject; Mr Pitt ventures to submit
whether it might not be advisable for Mr
Grenville, if there is a convenient Opportunity,

Wm. Pitt

Aug. 6 1787

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to endeavor to have an Interview with His Serene Highness before He returns Home — Mr Pitt does not mean to suggest that He should go as charged with any particular Commission; but that He should only in general intimate the Satisfaction with which He is persuaded that Your Majesty's

Mr Pitt.
Received 6. 1787

Servants will leave that the Affairs of Holland are likely to be so much entrusted to his Managemen and that He should then endeavor to leave as particularly as He can. His Secret English Sentiments, and his probable Conduct in the future Progress of this Business.

Downing Street.
Aug. 6th. 1787. –

inculcated in the Students in those Colleges must be intirely republican. The supplying the Churches in the British Colonies with such Pastors would be like Garrisoning our strongest Fortresses with Troops of the Enemy. The Spirit and ability which have distinguished your Administration from those which have preceded it, will not allow me to suppose that this appointment will be suffered to remain a solitary measure.

I have the honor to be &c.

Lord Carmarthen
14th August 1789
?1787

6290

Lord Carmarthen to the King.

Lord Carmarthen humbly submits to your Majesty's consideration, whether Mr Eden's appointment to Spain may not be announced to him by the Messenger to be dispatched to Madrid & who will of course pass through Paris.

Whitehall
Aug. 14. 1789.
11. P.M.

Mr Pitt.
26th August 1787

6291

Mr Pitt humbly presumes to acquaint Your Majesty that the Instructions to Sir William Fawcett will be completed so as to be submitted to your Majesty in the Course of the Day or at farthest tomorrow morning, in which Case He may set out tomorrow or next Day, if it should be convenient that He should receive Your Majesty's Commands. Mr Pitt also requests your Majesty's Permission to submit,

whether some Personal Intimation of Your Majesty's Wishes to the Landgrave, if Your Majesty should think it proper may not facilitate the Business.

Downing Street.
Sunday August 26th 1787. 10 A.M.

Kew - 30 Aug. 1787
Note from The King. to Ld. Sydney

6292

This is to desire Lord Sydney to send a proper person here to take the Madman Stone into Custody and have him put into proper hands as he is certainly Insane, As we were coming here we met him on Smallberry Green, he has followed us and is left under the care of the Serjeant at the Guard Room on Kew Green, who has orders to keep him till Lord Sydney sends an Order for his delivering up.

Kew
Aug.t 30th 1787.

G R

I am returning to Windsor therefore Lord Sydney need not write by this person he sends to Kew to me.