

Carl Spencer.)

Wimbleton -- 2 July 1797.

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Carl Spencer has the Honour of laying before your
Majesty the Sentence of a General Court Martial
on four Marines at Plymouth for Mutiny; and
as their Case appears to be one of a very atrocious
Description, he humbly submits to your Majesty the
Propriety of ordering the Sentence to be immediately
carried into Execution.

Wimbleton. 2 July. 1797.

Ld Cerrouille

July 5 1797

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Clarendon Row July 5. 1797

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit
to your Majesty a letter which General Bude
has delivered to Sir Hammond. It came to Her
Royal Highness the Duchess of York under cover, from
the Prince of Sweden Abbot of Luedlinburg, with a
request that it might be delivered to your Majesty.
But Her Royal Highness not thinking it proper that

that she should do this, requested General Budi to
deliver it at the office.

Hue. Pitt

July 5 1797

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit
for your Majesty's Royal Signature, the
accompanying Messages to the two Houses,
which it is desirable to deliver tomorrow
with a view to making such Provision
as may be necessary, in the event of
the Continuance of the War, for the purpose
of furnishing some Assistance to Gov-
-ernment, and defraying expenses

Expences which may arise.

Downing Street.

Wednesday Night July 5th 1797.

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Downing Street
July 5th 1797

ld. Grenville

July 6 1797

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Cleveland Row July 6. 1797.

Lord Grenville has the honour most humbly
to submit to Your Majesty a draft to Mr. Crispin
on the subject of the Condi Army; to which he has
taken the liberty to annex a draft of a letter in
Your Majesty's name to the Prince of Condi, which he
trusts Your Majesty will not deem improper, and
which, if Your Majesty were graciously pleased

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to send it under Your Majesty's Royal Hand, would
certainly on that account acquire great additional
value in the eyes of these unfortunate and meritorious
Men.

Duke of Portland

July 7 1797

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to lay
before Your Majesty several dispatches which he has
received this morning from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland
to the last of which the Duke of Portland more particularly
requests Your Majesty's attention as the occasion for his
presuming to trouble Your Majesty at this unusual hour. But
as the Lord Lieutenant seems to have intimated to the
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particular friends of Government his intention of immediately
dipoloying the Parliament before he discoverd the receipt of
his obtaining a special license from Your Majesty for
that purpose, the Duke of Portland ventures to hope that
the unavoidable consequences of such a communication
will excuse him to Your Majesty for taking the liberty
of offering the Warrant necessary for that purpose to Your
Majesty

Duke of Portland

July 7 1797

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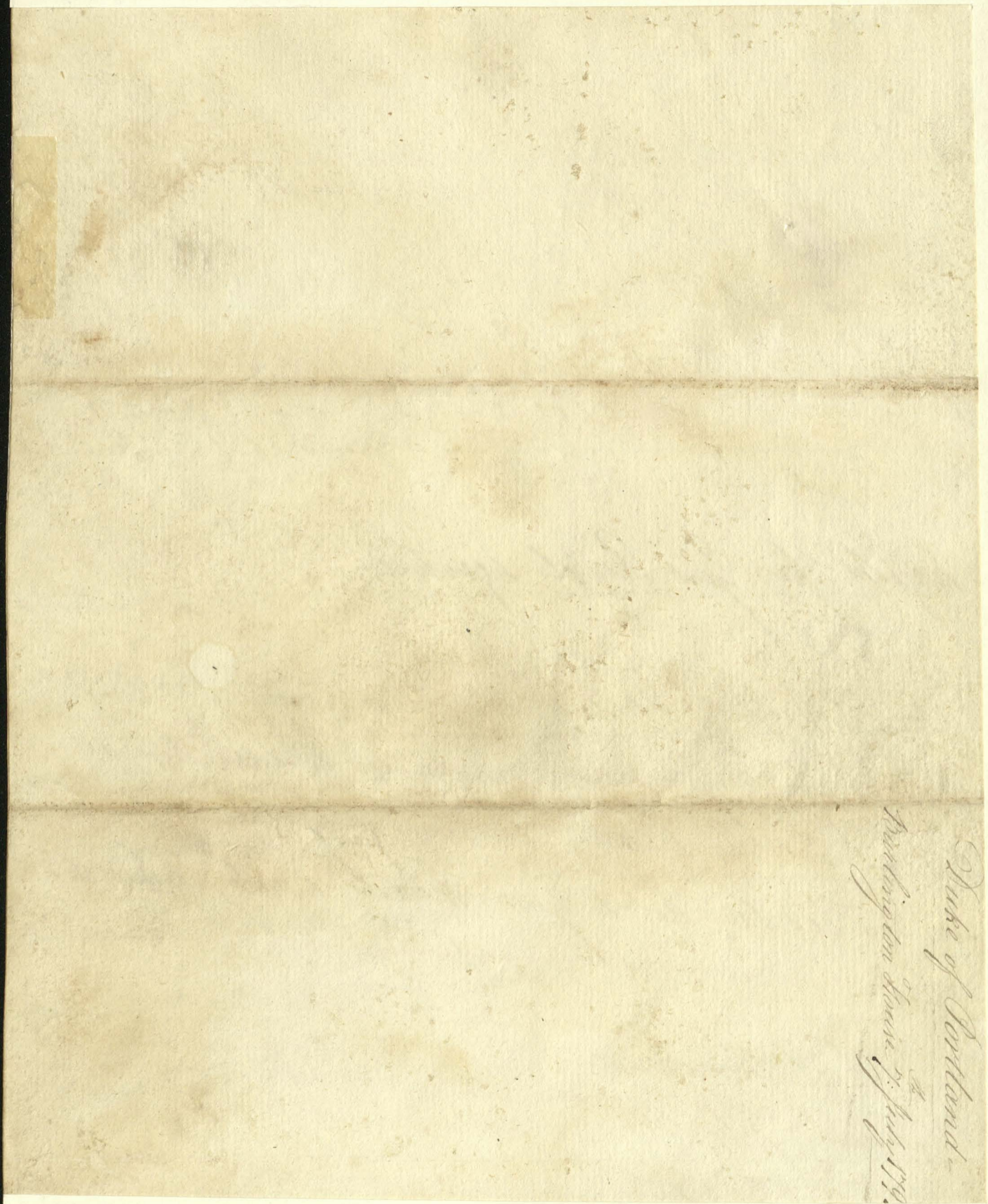
The Duke of Portland has the satisfaction of being
enabled to request your Majesty's forgiveness a second time as
he finds that the Warrant for which he has been waiting for
some time has been sent to your Majesty doubly, from his

Office

Buckingham House

Friday 7 July 1797

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Duke of Portland
Buckingham House 2 July 1791

Duke of York
July 8. 1797.

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Callands July 8th 1797

Sir

I am this moment honoured with Your Majesty's most gracious letter, and must humbly beg Your Majesty's pardon for having omitted to report to Sir Carl Wednesday that in obedience to the orders which I received from Your Majesty the week before to fix with the Blues the day upon which they should be reviewed, as it was indifferent to Your Majesty whether it was on the Monday or the Tuesday, I had fixed with Sir Carl on the Tuesday, and the necessary orders were given in consequence for the next morning party &c. I must again apologize to Your Majesty for this gross mistake of mine, but it really slept my memory.

Colonel Mordaunt has desired me to express to

Your Majesty, His hopes that Your Majesty will pardon
the Regiments appearing in their frocks, they had expected
their new cloathing to have been ready, so that they might
have appeared in it at the review, but by some accident
the cloathing has disappeared from them, and therefore they
will not be able to receive it till they receive their
Regiments

I have the honor to be.

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most Obedient Son
and Subject

Frederick

Duke of Portland

July 13 1797

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to lay before
Your Majesty a dispatch he has received to day from the Lord
Lieutenant of Ireland containing a list of persons whom the Lord
Lieutenant thinks himself obliged for the reasons expressed in
his Letter to offer with all humility to Your Majesty's consideration
for promotions in the Service of that Kingdom of advancement to
that

that Honor or to that of being made Barons. And as the Lord
Lieutenant's Dispatch has the appearance of being voluminous, the
Duke of Portland has made an abstract of it for the purpose of
bringing at once under Your Majesty's eye the names & particulars
of the persons on whom the Lord Lieutenant hopes Your Majesty may
condescend to confer the honors he solicits for them, which abstract
the Duke of Portland begs leave with all possible deference &
Duty to lay at Your Majesty's Feet

The Duke of Portland further begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty
that

Duke of Portland

July 13 1797

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that it appears by a note dated yesterday from Calais that the
French Mail Cart had been found robbed in the forest of Chaubilly
of all the papers & letters it contained, & that no account had
been received of the Driver of it who was supposed

Buckingham House
Thursday night 13th July 1797

Your Majesty
H. P.

list of promotions.

Viscount Belmore }
Conyngham } to be Earls
Londonderry }

Baron Donoghue }
Carlton } to be Viscounts.
Caledon }
Lt. Oriel }

R. Hon. Sir Cuffe }
Monke } to be Barons

Mr. Tolur }
Mr. French }

Mr. Barry }

Mr. Mullins }
Lewis } to be Barons
Brown }
Parke }
Crabtree }

Duke of Portland
July 15. 1794.

Ed. Spencer

July 14 1797

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Earl Spencer has the Honor to lay before
your Majesty the Proceedings and Sentence
of a Court Martial held at Portsmouth on
six Men belonging to the Grampus for mutiny,
and at the same time to accompany it with
a secret Letter from Sir John Boscawen the President
of the Court respecting the different Degrees
of Guilt which appeared to him to attach
on each of the five Men whom they have condemned

and Earl Spencer humbly submits to your Majesty
that in consequence of the Circumstances alluded
to by his Grace it may be proper to order
the three first-named Men viz: Smart, Cresswell
and Punter for Execution, ^{that} the two last, Taylor
and Hardy may be respited for the present, in order
hereafter to obtain your Majesty's most gracious
Pardon upon such Conditions as may seem proper.

Earl Spencer also humbly submits to your Majesty
that upon a reconsideration of the Case of Melbourn
who was ordered for Execution in the Council on Wednesday

Ed. Spence

July 14 1797

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and on Wednesday

On the Report of Sir James Mannist for seeing
on board a French Privateer, it appeared rather
more advisable that he should be recommended to
your Majesty's Mercy on Condition of his being transported
to Botany Bay for life, for which Direction
shall be given, if your Majesty shall be pleased
to approve it.

Admiralty 14 July 1797.

Lord Spencer

Admiralty, 11 July 1797

Duke of Portland

July 14 1797

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It is with peculiar satisfaction that the Duke of Portland fulfills
his duty in laying before Your Majesty the dispatch he received
this morning from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. As the
authorities to which he refers are in general very respectable & some-
times certainly not liable to be suspected of partiality, to the Lord
Lieutenant's Administration the Duke of Portland is willing to hope
that Your Majesty may be of opinion that the Lord
Lieutenant

7.
The Lord Lieutenant does not form too sanguine an expectation of the
improvement which has taken place in the State of Great Britain
or delude himself in the Representation he makes of it to your
Majesty. With respect to the Alarm which hath arisen of a
fresh appearance of disaffection in the Camp at Bandon,
which the Lord Lieutenant alludes in the first part of his
Despatch, the Duke of Portland has been assured by Major
General Loftus that it was foreseen & expected from the time the
first Officers were convicted; as by the evidence which was

Duke of Portland

July 14 1797

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persons principally concerned in those rebellious acts, against whom
sufficient proof could not be then obtained, & whom Government
was therefore under the necessity of permitting to pass unnoted,
& at liberty to continue to act in such a manner as would
prevent a probability of their enjoying the punishment due to their
Crimes — The Duke of Portland requests your Majesty's
permission to express his most dutiful & grateful acknowledgments
— in return for your Majesty's most gracious
acceptance

acceptance of his humble endeavours to prevent your Majesty
from being unnecessary trouble

Buckingham House

Friday night 14th July 1797

Duke of Portland,
Buckingham House 14th July 1797

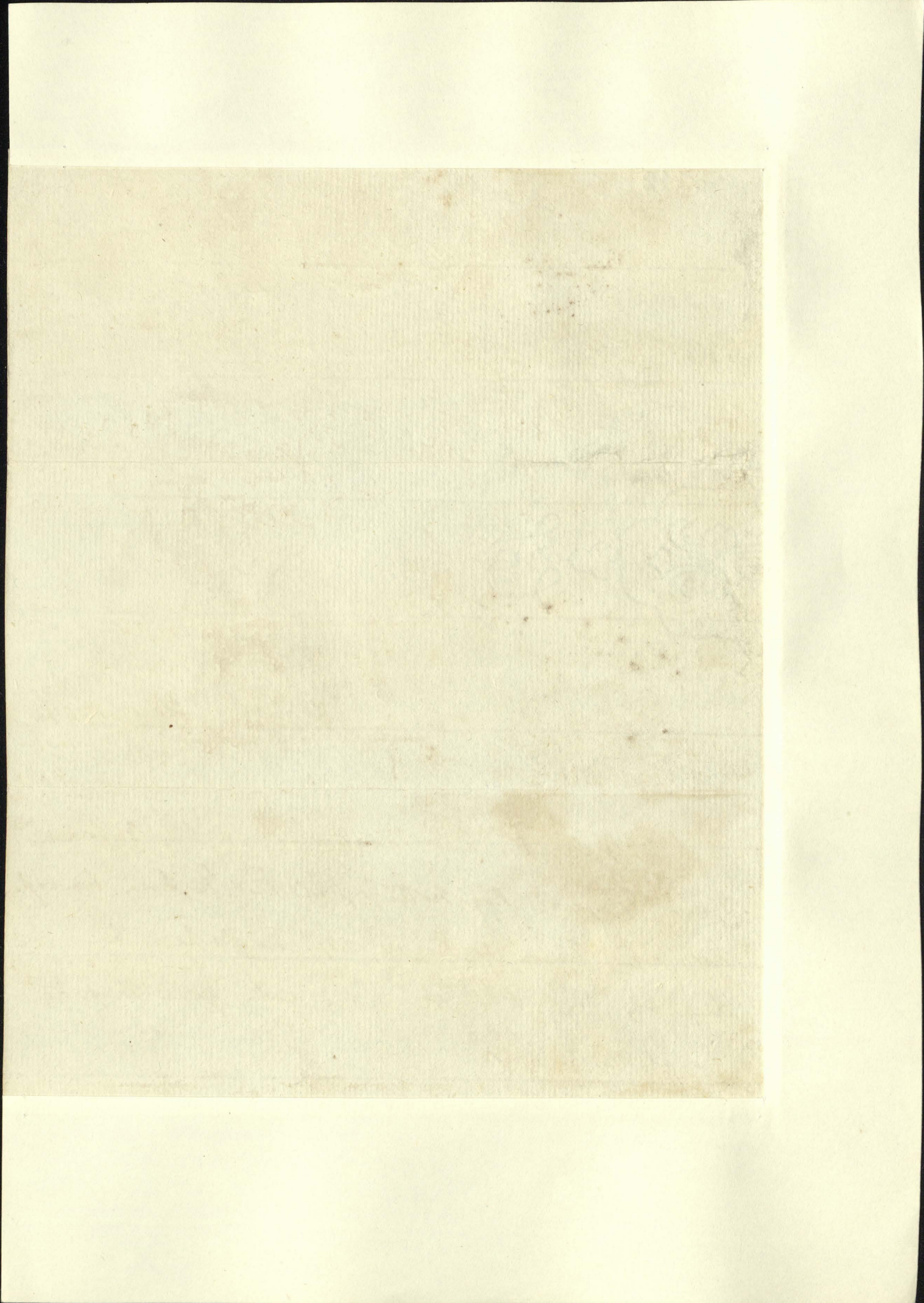
Ld. Grenville

July 15 1797

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London July 15. 1797.

Lord Grenville has the honour to lay before
Your Majesty two notes, from the Turkish Ambassa-
dor, and Baron de Reizer, respecting which he
humbly begs to be honoured with Your Majesty's
Royal commands.



Duke of Portland

July 20 1797

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July 20. 1797

The Duke of Portland most anxiously expects your Majesty's
permission to offer his most grateful acknowledgements to
your Majesty for the commands which your Majesty has so
graciously vouchsafed to lay upon him in consequence of the
indisposition which has unfortunately prevented him from attending
on his duty to your Majesty, which he has every reason to believe
he may be ^{able} to do when your Majesty returns to St. James's -
Yours

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Your Majesty's Orders respecting the Surrender of the Earl of Mar
have been obeyed & Mr. Anst has been directed to summon the
Knights of the Garter to attend Your Majesty on Wednesday next.

The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to lay before Your
Majesty a Letter from Mr. Pelham to Mr. Charles Greville respecting
the increase & regulation of the Pay & Allowances to the non-
commissioned Officers & Privates of the Corps of Cavalry &
Infantry serving in Your Majesty's Army in Ireland, & to submit
to Your Majesty for Your Royal Signature the two Warrants which
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Duke of Portland

July 20 1797

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The Duke of Portland
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The Lord Lieutenant deems it necessary for him to receive to
enable him to carry into effect the Regulations which have been
ordered by your Majesty - The Duke of Portland further begs leave
to solicit your Majesty's favourable attention to the subjects
humily recommended to your Majesty in the three private Letters
from the Lord Lieutenant which are submitted hereunto. The
Duke of Portland collects from the Lord Lieutenant's Letter relative
to the alteration of the tenure of the Peers that Mr. P. only is the
instance among the
only persons ^{of the} profession similar political tenets with those by which the
is admitted in Parliament who can be affected by the Peers Act

Duke of Portland

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& as Mr. Parnley's pension does not, according to the Duke of Portland's recollection, exceed two hundred Pounds at most, it can hardly be supposed that Mr. Parnley can be influenced by the desire of obtaining it, but as a mark of Your Majesty's Liberality & Magnanimity it is humbly submitted to Your Majesty, that the grant to Parnley is a more beneficial interest in it than the pension at present can be, but produce a very advantageous effect - with respect to the provision for Lord Selkirk's Family Your Majesty will probably recollect that when Your Majesty was pleased to create him a Peer the necessity of providing for his Family was represented to Your Majesty, & the

Lord

Lord Lieutenant was directed to take the first opportunity
 of submitting such a provision to Your Majesty's consideration & since
 His Creation Lord Gelbston's Services have been so many & so
 conspicuous particularly since the commencement of the present
 disturbances; & His exertions at the last Affairs in the Northern Counties
 were attended with such effect that the Duke of Portland presumes to
 think that it is an act of duty to represent Lord Gelbston before
 Majesty not only as deserving the provision proposed by the Lord
 Lieutenant but as an object of Your Majesty's further consideration
 & munificence - Lt Casker's Services, as the Lord Lieutenant
 observes

obscure have been so unshaken so dispassionate & so numerous as
well in the Kingdom at large, as in the House of Commons that
the Duke of Portland flatters himself that the management pursued
by the Lord Lieutenant in Lord Castlereagh's favor, will meet with
Your Majesty's approbation, & that the reasons which are stated for
the Indulgence requested in his behalf will dispose Your Majesty
to acquit it, & to sanction the Lord Lieutenant's conduct under
the circumstances attending the case

Buckingham House
the 20th July 1767.

Duke of Portland

July 21 1797

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Your Majesty's great goodness & consideration to the Duke
of Portland can not but inspire on his mind the warmest
sentiments of Gratitude & Attachment, of which he most
imply entreats Your Majesty to permit him to lay his
most dutiful assurances at Your Majesty's Feet
The Duke of Portland has also to lay before Your
Majesty

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Majesty a dispatch from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland
containing the particulars of an affray, which happened
at Stewartstown in the County of Tyrone on the 12th
instant of which the King's Regiment of Dragoons, who
appear to have been the authors, were severely felt the
effects of their aggression, & were fortunately so completely
subdued as to be delivered over to the Hands of Justice.
it is with great concern that the Duke of Portland acquaints

Yours

Duke of Portland

July 21 1797

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on the 12th
Militia, who
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so completely
wards of Justice.
Portland acquiesces
Yours

Your Majesty that besides the loss of 8 or 9 men
of the King's Militia two men of the 2^d Regiment of
Light Dragoons & some ^{of my} country people who finished lost
their lives in bringing the aggressors to order —

The Duke of Portland received information to day, from
Garmuch of Lord Wycombe's being landed there & that
he immediately set out from thence, with a person whose name
was unknown, for Ireland, by way of Port Patrick & Donaghadee
of which circumstance the Lord Lieutenant was made acquainted
by

This Post

Buckingham House

Friday night 21st July 1797

Duke of Portland,
Buckingham House 21st July
1797

Henry Dundas

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Parcel Street 25th July 1797

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Mr Dundas takes the Liberty
of sending for your Majesty's
perusal a private letter
which he has this morning
received from Sir Robert
Abercrombie. Mr Dundas
has received many others
from different hands, but they
are either of no use or date

or so very long, Mr Dundas
has thought it best to re-
frain from troubling your
Majesty with them. It
when the Publick Dispatches
arrive there is any thing
of sufficient importance to
trouble your Majesty with.
Mr Dundas will either send
them or an abstract of

Henry Dundas

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at St James's tomorrow to
pay his duty to your Ma
Jesty before his departure
for India. If your Majesty
has no objection to con
fer on him the Rank of
Baronet, it will be grati.

lying to him and tend to
bear up in India the
situation of the very use-
ful department over
which he is destined to
preside.

W. D. Dundas
July 25. 1797.

Ld. Spencer

July 26 1797

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Earl Spencer has the Honour to lay before your
Majesty the Proceedings of the Courts Martial
held on several Men belonging to the said ship,
the Beaulieu, a the Calypso for Mutiny, and in
pursuance of the Observation he had the Honour
this Day to make to your Majesty, he humbly
submits that of the former, the following Men,
namely, Gregory, Hockley, Hughes, Appleyard, Holding
Chart, Gainer, Davis, McCarty, and James Jones be
condemned for Execution; James Leman & Henry Wolfe
may receive your Majesty's most gracious Pardon or

Condition of being confined to hard Labour for three
Years in such place of Confinement as may be found most
proper, and Porter, Whitty, Brady & Taylor may
have the same Benefit on condition of being confined to
hard Labour for one Year; and that Tho' Brooks who
has received Sentence under a wrong Christian Name be
pardoned without conditions.

Earl Mercer also humbly submits that the Sentence
be carried into Execution on the Men condemned belonging
to the Beaulieu as recommended therein, and that the
Condition under which your Majesty's Pardon shall be
granted to the two Men recommended to your Royal Mercy
conditionally be hard Labour for two years, and Earl
Mercer further humbly submits that the said Men condemned

Ld. Spencer

July 26 1797

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belonging to the (Allypsa) for the (considerations mentioned
in the private letter from Sir John Osde which is herewith
laid before your Majesty, be pardoned on condition of
hard labour for three years.

The Minutes of the (Court) started which
Earl Spencer had the Honour of mentioning to your
Majesty this morning are not yet come up, but will
be submitted to your Majesty's Pleasure as soon
as they shall arrive.

Admiralty. 26 July. 1797.

Lord Spencer
26. July 1797.

Benjamin Hest

July 26 1797

To the King.

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Gracious Sir

Indulge me to state, that indisposition has rendered me, not only now, but for the last month, incapable of appearing in your Majesty's Presence.

In this situation, were I to permit any more time to elaps before I made known to your Majesty the cause of my non appearance at the approach of your departure for Weymouth: I should hold myself deficient in that duty to your Majesty, which has ever been the first wish in all my conduct to manifest; that of attachment, affection, and the profoundest respect.

Under those feelings, and the present situation, permit me the indulgence the present opening gives, to offer the emotions of a Grateful Heart to your Majesty, for the gracious relief granted me by your Majesty, in the recent business with Mr. Coult's. For that, and the many favours to me by your Majesty; I humbly beg of your Majesty, to accept the grateful sensibility of one, that feels those favours, and will ever have a just sense of such Benignity.

By a letter which I have
received

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Benjamin West

July 26 1797

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from Mr. Forrest; he expresses a wish to have his duty conveyed to your Majesty. That, if it would not break on your Majesty's pecuniary arrangements, it would most essentially aid him at the present time, to have One Hundred pounds, on account, before your Majesty went to Weymouth, or as soon, as will best suit your Majesty's conveniences, to part with that sum.

May health, and ever blessing attend your Majesty, is the devoted wish, of Gracious Sir,

Your Majesty

Dutiful Subject,

and Servant -

Benjamin West

Newman Street
July 26th 1797

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Mr. Wood
July 26.
1797

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Sire

La situation actuelle de ce royaume, après un événement si contraire à tout ce que mon jugement auroit dû me faire prévoir, m'ayant fait perdre toute espérance de pouvoir être d'aucune utilité à votre service royal, mon devoir, et un sentiment d'humanité me forcent à implorer la permission de votre majesté, pour me retirer dans quelque pais neutre d'Allemagne, s'il ne se peut en Italie, pour ne pas servir plus long tems de prétexte à des réactions, et à des menaces de confiscation des biens de mes amis, et parents, et pour épargner au Peuple en general les funestes effets d'une saluairie la plus rigoureuse qu'on eût eue sur lui à mon égard.

Mais au moment de chercher une retraite temporaire pour le reste d'une existence calquée et vainement

remplie d'amertume et de douleur pour le mauvais
succès de toutes les mesures, que j'avois cru les plus
propres pour consolider la Liberté, et le Bonheur
de ma Patrie avec la Gloire, et le Service de
votre Majesté. Permettez moi, Sire, que ne
voulant pas deviner les causes de l'abandon
de la cause, j'ose me flatter au moins que
Personne n'aura pu en attribuer le motif
à aucun manque de Loyauté à votre Personne
Sacrée. Mon attachement, Sire, et celui de mes
Compatriotes pour votre Majesté étoit inébranlable,
et à toute épreuve, et si à on eût voulu s'en
prevoir, l'Isle auroit été et abri de tout
attentat de la part de vos Ennemis, ou pesamment
dans ces circonstances, et peut-être par sa Position

La confiance des Etats de l'Italie auroit été mieux
soutenue, et Bonaparte moins hardi à franchir
les Alpes Iubiennes.

D'après cette considération, j'ose espérer, que votre
Majesté, en tout événement voudra regarder le
Corps, avec l'Intérêt, et bonté paternelle, que ses
Habitans ont droit de se représenter de sa
Générosité, par la confiance, et l'enthousiasme
avec le quel, Sire, ils vous proclameront pour
leur Souverain.

Quant à moi, j'oublierai tous les Dégouts, et
les Maux que m'a causé la Calote des Esprits
intéressés à voir la Laujante, et Drotture
des mes Principes: Ils en seront après qu'ils par le
Remord, de leur propre Conscience, et par le

General Post
26 July 1797.

Sagement du Public impartial. Il me reste
uniquement de prier votre Majesté d'agréer
les sentimens de ma plus profonde veneration
pour ses vertus sublimes, et ceux d'une éternelle
Reconnoissance pour la généreuse Protection
dont Elle a voulu toujours m'honorer, et que
j'espère quelle voudra me continuer —

J'ose me présenter pour le reste de ma Vie

Sire

De votre Majesté

Le plus humble et le plus respectueux serviteur

Bayard de Paris.

Londres ce 26 juillet

Drapman July 29. 1797
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Lord Grenville has the honour to
send to Your Majesty in two boxes, a Port-folio for
Your Majesty, and six Pieces of silk. for Her Majesty
and the Princesses, which are presents brought by the
Turkish Ambassador.

There are Paris papers of the 25th. which

which contain accounts of a continuation of the
divisions between the Directors & the Councils, & of the
bombardment of Cadix by Lord St. Vincent's. Lord Grenville
sends two of them in case your Majesty should think
them worth looking at but does not trouble your Majesty
with the others which merely repeat the same things in
different words.

To William Sawtoll

July 29. 1747.

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Adj.^t Gen.^l Office, 29th July,
1747.

Your Majesty's Adjutant General, most humbly begs leave to inform your Majesty, that he will send to Weymouth, by Tomorrow's Mail Coach, for your Majesty's Use, a List of the Army, & one of the Fencibles, & Militia, both corrected up to the present time, including the Promotions, & other Changes, which were laid before your Majesty, for your Royal Approbation, by Field Marshal, His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, on Thursday last.

Your Majesty's Adj.^t Gen.^l will also transmit therewith, a fresh Copy of the Regulations for the Movements of the Cavalry, with the Appendix, which was published afterwards.

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July 31 1797

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to acquaint your
Majesty that an account is this moment received from the
members of the London Corresponding Society that they were
dispersed without assistance by the Magistrates but that
your persons who persisted in speaking after the Order
given by the Magistrates for the dispersal of the Society
were

apprehended & were being away in Custody

Whitehall Monday, 31 July 1797

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15 p. 3. p. m

The Duke of Portland has been to add for your Majesty's
information that he has reason to believe that ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~other~~ ^{other} ~~such~~
will take place in any part of the Kingdom except at Nottingham
& that he is well assured ^{that} ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~will~~ ~~not~~ ~~consist~~ ~~of~~ ~~more~~ ~~than~~ ~~two~~
or three hundred people at most of the lowest & most contemptible
description