

Ld. Grenville

Apr. 1 1798

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Cleveland Nov. 1. 1798.

Lord Grenville thinks it his duty to transmit to Your Majesty a minute of the very important communication this day made by Count Starhemberg. In the present state of the business he hardly ventures to form an opinion upon it, but he is very apprehensive that, even if in other respects

respects the plan appeared to hold out any
favourable prospects, the great jealousy & even
animosity which appears to prevail respecting
India will prove a great obstacle to success: espe-
cially as there does not appear to be any probability
of weakening those impressions so long as Count
Haugwitz continues to be employed at Berlin.

Duke of Portland

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In laying the Lord Lieutenants Dispatches which have been
just received before Your Majesty, the Duke of Portland begs
leave with all humility to submit to Your Majesty, that
as Your Majesty's servants are to have a meeting tomorrow
morning to consider the destination of the Military Force of
this Kingdom, it might be useful to their deliberations, if
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should meet your Majesty's pleasure, to ~~order~~ the
Lord Lieutenant's dispatches to be returned to the Duke
of Portland, so that they might be communicated to
your Majesty's servants pursuant to their intended
meeting —

Buckingham House
Sunday 1st April 1798
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15 p. 11. a. m.

Duke of Portland

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The Duke of Portland most humbly requests Your Majesty's pardon
to represent to Your Majesty that the inadvertence, which the Lord
Chancellor charges him with & for which he takes shame to himself &
Sincerely, submits Your Majesty's pardon, was owing in equal measure to
a supposition that Your Majesty's consent to the sale of the East India
in Ireland must have been obtained previously to its having been
mentioned in the House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer
of Great

of that Kingdom, & that it must have been officially required to the
Lord Lieutenant by the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury of this
Kingdom in the manner in which all matters concerning Your
Majesty's Revenue were heretofore required. & in explanation of
this error of the Duke of Portland's he has now to observe to your
Majesty that it is a point which can not yet be ascertained in
what manner the communication of your Majesty's pleasure upon this
subject is to be made to the Lord Lieutenant. Considering the grounds
in which your Majesty undertook to speak of Mr Pesham's
Account, the Duke of Portland presumes to think that your Majesty

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will not blame him for taking the liberty of acquainting Your Majesty that it is the opinion of the Physicians who attend Mr Pelham that there is not now any objection to his indulging in a moderate degree the anxiety he feels to ~~take~~ ^{attend} upon business, & that in a very short time he will be as well as he was before his late dangerous attack.

Whitehall

Friday, 6th April 1798
50 p. 5. p. m.

The Duke of Portland
6th April 1798

Wm. Pitt

Apr. 8 1798

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Mr Pitt is honored with Your Majesty's
gracious Commands of this Day, and
will not fail immediately to approve
the Lord Lieutenant of the Circumstances
of the Pension in question, and has
no doubt of his Alacrity in
doing whatever depends upon him to

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carry into effect the proposed Amangement.

Mr Pitt has the honor of enclosing
herewith the letter from the Queen which
Your Majesty condescended to communi-
-cate to Him.

It gives Mr Pitt peculiar Satisfaction
That the Office of Husband of the 4th pr
Cent is still vacant. He has given Directions

Wm. Pitt

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for Mr Chamberlain being immediately
appointed to it.

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Sunday April 8th 1798. 5 P.M.

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Mr. Pitt
Downing Street April 18 1793

Duke of Portland

Apr. 9 1798

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The Duke of Portland thought best to leave to day, before
your Majesty the despatches he has received this evening,
from the Lord Lieutenant: as the Duke of Portland
has not the Reports of the Committee of United Irishmen
within his reach, & as he can not recollect with sufficient
accuracy, the Statement of the amount of the Arms in this
paper

perception of the Rebels in the Counties named in the enclosed
Return, he will not presume to hazard any remark upon it
but upon the best consideration it is in his powerability to
give to the reasoning of the Lord Lieutenant upon the appoint-
ment of a Commander in chief, the Duke of Portland can
not forbear representing with all deference to your Majesty, ^{his humble} that
if Sir Ralph Abercromby shall be successful in subduing the
Rebels in the South, & shall appear to the Lord Lieutenant to
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recovered the confidence & united the affections of your
Majesty's loyal subjects of that Kingdom in such a manner
as to enable him to employ his professional talents in your
Majesty's service to the best advantage, ~~that~~ it may not be
deemed by your Majesty an unwelcome act of interference
on the part of your Majesty to permit the said Assistent
to demand ~~renewance~~ ^{a continuance of his} services
in the capacity of Commander in chief. & that if, on the
contrary, the whole of the condition should not be restored, the
And

The Lord Lieutenant may be authorized to signify to Sir Ralph
Worsley, your Majesty's permission that Henry renounce his
command, & take the command of your Majesty's Forces in Ireland
in such manner as may appear to the Lord Lieutenant to be
most conducive to your Majesty's service - And the Duke of
Portland desirous humbly to suggest that this liberty may be given
to the Lord Lieutenant, because it is not of necessity that a
Commander in chief should be appointed, & because it may be
give time for forming some arrangement which may be better
approved

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approved by your Majesty, without necessarily wounding the
professional feelings of "General Lake" ^{if it} should be your
Majesty's pleasure ultimately, to appoint him to the station of
Commander in chief —

Bulstrode

Monday 9th April 1798

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35 p. 11 p. m

Duke of Northland
Buckhead. 9. April 1799

Ld. Chesterfield

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London April 9th 1798.

Sir

Soon after I returned from St. James's yesterday
Lord Uxbridge called upon me, & wished to purchase The nine bay
Coach Horses. I told him That The Marquis of Buckingham, was
through Mr. Fremantle in treaty for them; this Morning Lord Uxbridge
sent for the Horses, and enclosed a Draft upon his Banker for the
Amount (270 Guineas). I immediately sent to Mr. Fremantle, but

finding that he had no Authority from Lord Buckingham
to conclude a purchase, and that he could do nothing, untill he
should receive an Answer from Howe, I thought it wiser to prefer a
certainty to an uncertainty, and have therefore sold the Horses to
Lord Westridge, and paid the amount into M^r. Parkers Hands—
The Horses are to be delivered on Wednesday. I shall be very happy
should Your Majesty approve of what I have done. M^r Parker, &
Merley are very thankfull for the value of one Horse each, which
I have given them from Your Majesty — I have been some time
this morning at The News, and find that by a little assistance
from Clark & Frose, and occasionally ^{by} a pair of Horses from
Blenheim, I shall be able without employing any of the Horses
necessary for Your Majestys own use & Service, to wait untill Jacobs
shall have furnished the nine Horses, which have been ordered

Ed. Chesterfield

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from him, without putting Your Majesty in the mean Time
to any extraordinary Expence. There are at the Straw Yard
three very good young Horses which will be sent for to-morrow.

I beg pardon for having taken the liberty to trouble Your
Majesty with so long a detail, which I can only venture to have
done, from the Anxiety I must always feel, to be honoured by
Your approbation - I presume to subscribe myself

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most devoted Servant
and Subject
Chesterfield

Earl of Westmorland
9th April 1798

Earl of Chesterfield
10th April 1798

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Chesterfield House

Apr. 10. 1798.

Sir

The very kind manner in which Your Majesty graciously commanded me, to acquaint You, how Lady Chesterfield was after the Operation, makes me take the liberty to write To Your Majesty to day, that it was performed at 12 o'clock to day. it produced rather a larger quantity

of Water. She appears very well and chearfull, and I hope
will recover her strength very soon.

I take the liberty to subscribe myself

Sir

Your Majesty's

Most dutypfull
Servant & Subject
Chesterfield

Duke of Portland

Apr. 11 1798

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to lay before
Your Majesty the dispatches which have been this day received
from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, & to submit with all deference
to Your Majesty, that the Duke of Portland humbly conceives, notwithstanding
the Lord Lieutenant's apprehensions of expediency, his powers
have urged him upon reflection to signify, Your Majesty's permission
to Mr. Dalrymple Heriot, to accept his employment of Commander in
Chief

Chief - ^{the} ~~that~~ ^{instructions} Your Majesty commanded to notify yesterday
to the Duke of Ireland upon the subject of that officer, are
not affected by the step which the Lord Lieutenant has taken,
& that it still remains Your Majesty's pleasure, in case a
proper opportunity should offer itself, for the Lord Lieutenant
to require Sir Ralph Abercromby, to resume his command; that
the Lord Lieutenant should avail himself of it. & that if Sir
Ralph persists in declining to undertake it - the Lord Lieutenant
should then notify Your Majesty's Commands to Lord General
Lalor

Rule of Portland

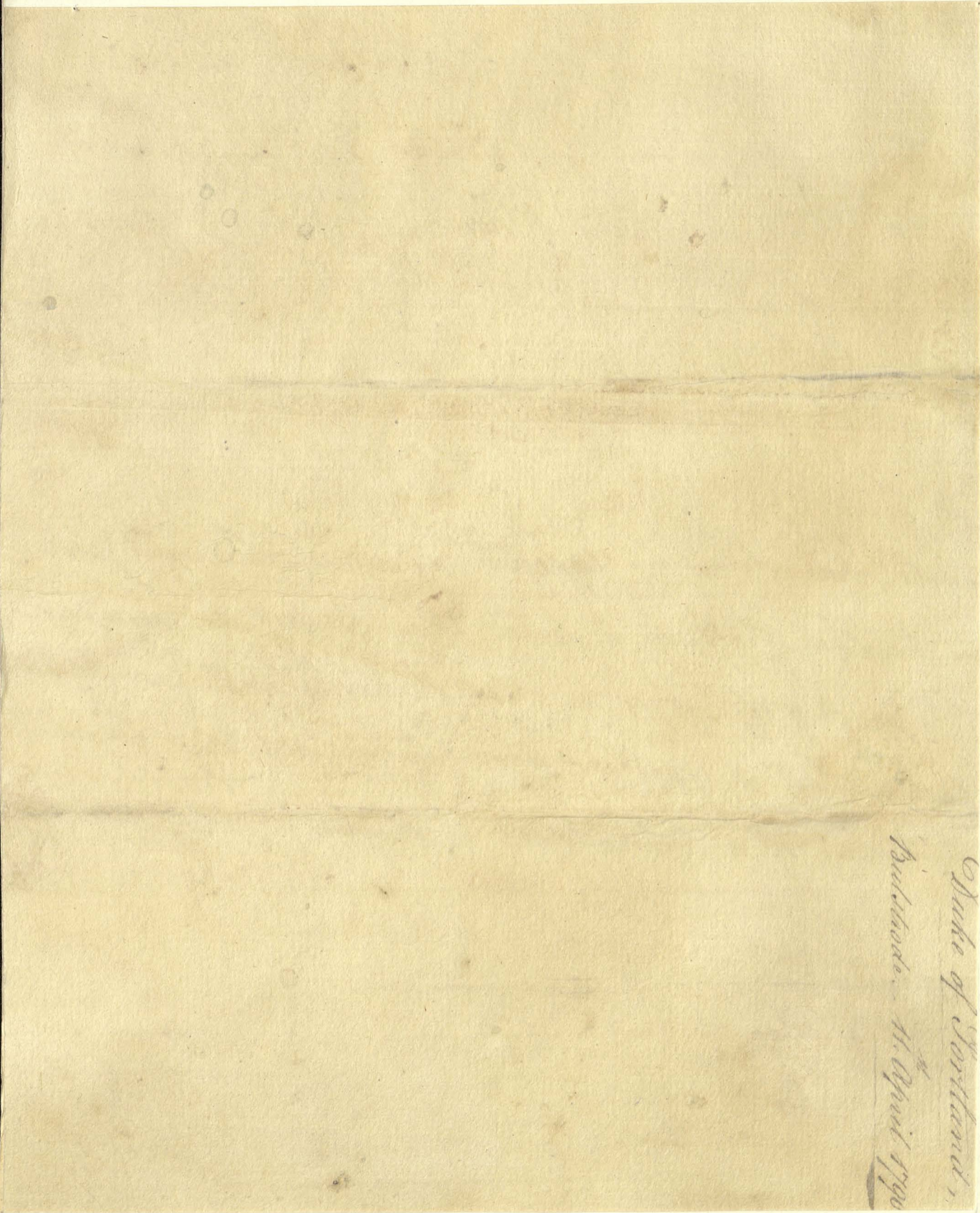
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and has taken
in case of
the Lieutenant
command, that
& that of the
Lieutenant
General
Lake

Lake, that he, in his capacity of senior Lieutenant General
on the Staff, is to take upon himself the command
of Your Majesty's Forces in that Kingdom until Your Majesty's
pleasure shall be further made known respecting the
appointment of a Commander in Chief

Bulstrode
Wednesday night 11th April 1798.



Shake of Scotland
Burlington. N. York 1790

Henry Dundas

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Permitted on 12th April 1798. ⁴/₈ a.m.

Mr Dundas takes the liberty
humbly to inform your
Majesty that on the receipt
of your Majesty's note he
wrote a private letter to
Lord Spencer on several
points and particularly on
that adverted to by your
Majesty, and Mr Dundas
conceives it may be satisfac-
tory to your Majesty to

peruse the answer as it
contains a succinct statement
on several very material
subjects connected with
your Majesty's service. a
copy of the letter is herewith
sent.

Duke of Portland

Apr. 12 1798

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Apr 12. 1798.

In obedience to Your Majesty's Commands the Duke of
Portland will immediately send a request for Abraham
Coch, who was left for execution by the Justice Butler
& will direct a warrant to be prepared for
Your Majesty's Royal signature - the applications which
have been made on behalf of this unhappy Court have
remained

measured the Duke of Portland to make repeated enquiries
respecting him, the result of all which the Duke of Portland
is sorry to observe to your Majesty had been equally unfavour-
able, but whatever his Character may be, as an Assaury, in the
Burglary only, your Majesty will condescend to consider him
not unworthy of mercy —

The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to
acquaint your Majesty that he has this moment received
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Duke of Portland

Apr. 12 1798

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account from Bradstreet that the Grand Jury found the
indictment against Cannon, Lupton, & Bennet; all
the persons indicted for High Treason under the general
indictment, without the least hesitation, though with an
attention to the Prisoners that does them feelings infinite
credit — The Duke of Portland also begs leave to add
that four persons, out of thirteen, for whom Warrants were
issued, ^{by the Duke of Portland} on suspicion of High Treason for endeavouring to engage
the Soldiers to join the French in case of an Invasion &
administration

Duke of Portland.

Bristol, 12th April 1798

Books to them for that purpose, have been apprehended at
Manchester, where it is believed that the ^{rest of the} ~~others~~ also have
been taken into custody by this time; & the four first are
expected in town in the course of tomorrow, & will probably undergo
their first examination on Saturday at the Secretary of State's
Office, the result of which the Duke of Portland will consider
it to be his Duty to lay before Your Majesty.

The Duke of Portland presumes to add that no dispatches
or intelligence of any kind from Ireland have been received today.

A. C. G. Esq. Dublin 12th April 1798 - 14 p. 1. p. m.

E. Spencer
Admiralty April 12th 1798

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Earl Spencer has the Honour of saying before
your Majestys some letters received yesterday from
Sir Richard Strachan giving an Account of a Privateer
he has had with a Party of the Enemy's Gun Boats
off Havre, together with a Minute of the Orders
which were issued in consequence. No further Intelligence
has been received this Day on the Subject, and Earl
Spencer is inclined to hope that however trifling this
Success may be in itself, it may very probably have

The good effect of discouraging the Troops who were
embarked on board this Flotilla.

Amindly 12. Apr: 1798

Ships and vessels ordered to reinforce the Squadron under Sir Richard Strachan on the coast of France.

10th April — Captain Barlow in the *Phoebe*, with the *Boston*, ordered to proceed from Plymouth to Guernsey & follow the orders of Sir Richard Strachan for the defence of that and the neighbouring Islands.

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Sir Peter Parker to send a Frigate^x and a Bomb off of Guernsey for the like purpose.

Sir Richard Strachan ordered, on the arrival of the former, to send the latter to Spithead, unless he should be of opinion that the Bomb can be advantageously employed, in which case he is allowed to detain her for the present.

Sailed the same day.

The *Arctusa* and *Eurydice* ordered to proceed to St. Marcou for the protection of those Islands and follow the orders of Sir Richard Strachan.

11th April — The Ariadne, Strombolo & Vesuvius, Bombs,
ordered to proceed off Havre in quest of Captain
Sir Rich^d. Strachan, and to follow his orders.

Sir Richard Strachan to take them under
his Command and employ them for the more
effectual destruction of any Armament preparing
in the Enemy's Ports within the limits of his
States, keeping them with him 'til after the
next spring Tides. —

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C. Canning

Apr. 12 1798

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Downing Street.

April 12. 1798

2. p. M.

Mr. Canning most humbly presumes
in the absence of Lord Grenville, to transmit
to your Majesty the enclosed Letters for
Her Majesty and the Princesses, which
came by the Hamburg Mail, that
arrived this morning: - as also a Letter
for Your Majesty, which has been sent

to

to the Office by the Marquis de Bicello
having been forwarded to that Minister
by a Courier from Naples; and another
which has been received by the same Courier
from Sir William Hamilton.

Mr. Bannister
Dawning St. 10th April 1791

Duke of Portland

Apr. 13 1798

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Apr 13. 1798

The Duke of Portland, humbly, conceiving that it will be a
satisfaction to Your Majesty to receive a proof of the Loyalty & zeal
of so populous a part of Your Majesty's Dominions as the Town of
Manchester & its neighbourhood, presumed to lay, as your Majesty feel
the report of Mr Bond one of the Police Magistrates who was sent
to assist Mr Bayley of Manchester in taking up the persons who
were

were charged with being guilty of heinous practices, nor one of
whom your Majesty will be pleased to observe is likely to escape.
The Duke of Portland begs leave to state that Gray who is represent-
ed to have been in a state of great agitation is the person who
gave the first information to Mr. Bayley, which led to the discovery of
these conspirators — The Duke of Portland requests your Majesty
permission to add that he has received to day, a private letter from
Ireland, dated Waterford the 7th inst. by which he learns that the
Officers for that County had been attended by a greater number of
Gentlemen

Duke of Portland

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Gentlemen & well affixed women than had ever been remembered, that the Petty Jurors had usually fulfilled their duty, that more united Fishermen had been convicted, one of whom a leader of these deluded People & a Roman Catholic imagining that no persons of his own persuasion would convict him, challenged every Protestant on the Panel but three, but the other two who were all Papists remained without hesitation in the opinion of their three Protestant fellow Jurors & found him guilty. The Writer further assures the Duke of Portland that the City & County

Duke of Portland

Buckhurst 11 April 1798

County of Wiltshire are quite just & reasonable & that the several
speakers of the Magistrates & Jurors, shall not be certain to violate
the good order to which they are restored

Buckhurst Friday 13th April 1798 - 30 p. 11. p. 11.

The Duke of Portland takes the liberty of acquainting your
Majesty that the business from Brackley is arrived in town & is
lodged in the best Room of the Court as appears by a letter from Mr
Wickham which the Duke of Portland has just this moment received & will
be able to inform your Majesty

Lord Grenville,
Dropmore. 14th April 1798.

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Dropmore April 14. 1798
½ p. 10. A.M.

Lord Grenville is honoured with Your Majesty's commands, which he will immediately execute. He had already written to Mr Pitt on the subject, and he will now send to him M. de Luc's Memoire.

He humbly requests to receive tomorrow Your Majesty's pleasure, whether he should wait upon the Prince of Orange to make the proposal to him of
authorizing

authorizing M. de Stamford to declare His readi-
ness to renounce all pretensions to territorial incor-
porations, or whether Your Majesty would take any
other mode of sounding the Prince of Orange on
the subject?

Lord Grenville,
Downe 15th April 1790.

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Downe April 15th 1798

Lord Grenville is just honoured with Your Majesty's commands, and in humble obedience to them he will write to the Prince of Orange to fix a time for Lord Grenville's waiting on him. He will not fail to communicate to Mr Pitt the papers received this morning

morning from Your Majesty, and he hopes to be
enabled by Tuesday. to write to Berlin on the subject.

Duke of Portland

Apr. 15 1798

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Apr 15. 1798

The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to submit together with
The Lord Lieutenant's Dispatches which he has now the honor to lay
before Your Majesty, a letter which he received to day from Sir
Ralph Abercromby, which was verbally spoken before the Lord Lieutenant
and signified to him your Majesty's permission that he might resign, &
which the Duke of Portland fears, indicates a determination on the part of
Sir Ralph Abercromby so long susceptible of the impression which your
Majesty's favour and encouragement could not but have operated under any
other

other circumstances. — The Duke of Portland most humbly requests
your Majesty that the whole of this day has been employed in examining
the persons who were apprehended at Manchester, from whom nothing has
yet obtained in the shape of information which is new — as the object
of every one of them who has been examined has been to invalidate the
testimony of the two Spionees, for which purpose it is evident they had
concerted a plan, which, by the intervention of the Quaker who had suffered them
to be together, they have had an opportunity of doing since their arrival in
town, but of which the falsehood is too apparent, to make it susceptible.
There does not remain above one or two at most of these Traitors to be examined,

Duke of Portland

Apr. 15 1798

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at humbly requests
of the Attorney
General in consequence
of the order of the
Court as the object
of the writ is to
invalidate the
proceedings they had
had against him
that several
of the witnesses
are to be examined,

& as Your Majesty's Law Officers have only tomorrow to consider the
evidence to be produced on the trial of Chapman & Co (as the names
of all the witnesses must be given to the Prisoners on Tuesday) the examination
of the one is too persons who have not yet been before the Court & the
examination of the other is necessarily deferred till Tuesday. The
circumstance of the trials at Newgate oblige Your Majesty's Council
to employ this day, in examining the persons who have been brought up
from Manchester as it was expected that important evidence might be
obtained from them with regard to the Prisoners now in Newgate jail, but
it is a matter of much doubt whether the Attorney General will deem it safe

to expose any of the Manchester Whigs to the test of a vote of censure

Whitehall

Sunday night

15. April 1790

Duke of Portland,
Whitehall, 15. April 1790

Lord Grenville

Apr. 18 1798

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Cleveland Nov. 18. 1798.

H. P. M.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit
to Your Majesty a letter which he has this night
received from Mr. Hagel. Knowing as he does the
favourable opinion which Your Majesty is pleased
to entertain of that worthy & excellent man, Lord

Grenville

Grenville is persuaded that he only anticipates
Your Majesty's commands in requesting Your
Majesty's permission to transmit to Mr. Bagel by
tomorrow's mail assurances of Your Majesty's
gracious favour & protection, and to concert with
Mr. Pitt respecting the extent & mode of such
provision as can be made for him.

Wm. Pitt

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Towning Street.

Friday April 20th 1798

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
Your Majesty that on the Motion for the
Address of Thanks for your Majesty's Message
delivered to the House of Commons this
Day, Mr Sheridan made a Speech in
support of the Address, containing the
strongest Declarations of the Rectitude
of Execution and Unanimity in the present
Crisis. He at the same Time made

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some Protestations in favor of his former
Opinions, and introduced some enervous
and unnecessary Topics, but the general
Result of his Speech was very useful.
He concluded however with stating his
Opinion that it was not necessary to
suspend the Habeas Corpus Act, but
did not urge his Objections with much
Vehemence or any Effect. Mr Pitt in
reply gave him the Credit both due
in itself and prudent to be given, to
the general Tenor of his Declarations,

Wm. Pitt

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but in such a manner as he has
sufficiently upheld the Tone and Credit
of those who have supported Government
thru' all the preceding Stages of the
Contest; and particularly insisted on
the immediate Necessity of suspending
the Habeas Corpus Act. As soon as the
Address had been agreed to, Nemo
Contradicens, the Bill for the Suspension
was brought from the Lords. - After
a short Conversation, the House divided
on the second Reading 183 to 5, and

afterwards in the Committee, on a Question
of shortening the Continuance of the
Bill, the original Vote was carried
by 113 to 15. - The Bill was then
repealed and ordered to be returned to
the Lords.

M^{rs} Pth
Downing's Hill April 20. 17th

M^r. Pitt

Towning Street April 22. 1798

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Towning Street

April 22 1798

M^r. Pitt humbly begs leave to submit
to your Majesty the accompanying Message
to the Two Houses, on which it is proposed to
found a Vote for including two Millions
at the Charge of Ireland, in the approaching
Loan; which Sum it is represented by the
Lord Lieutenant to be of urgent necessity
to provide here for the Service of that Kingdom

Mr Pitt

April 23. 1790

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Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that on the 2^d Reading the
Day of the Bill for the Sale of the Land
Tax a Motion was made by Mr Jolliffe
and seconded by Mr Penepoint, to delay
the 2^d Reading. This Amendment was
supported by Lord Sheffield, Mr Hobhouse

Mr Buxton, Mr Hopey, and Mr Tierney
and opposed by Mr Dundas, Mr Buxton
The Solicitor General, Mr Finlayson, Col
Wood, Mr Pitt and Mr Wilberforce; and
was rejected by 153 to 38; after which
the Bill was read a second time and
ordered to be committed. Mr Pitt
has no doubt that this Measure
will be attended with the most
salutary effect on Public Credit.
Towning Street. April 23^d 1798. ²/₁₀ P.M.

ld. Grenville

Apr. 26 1798

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Uxbridge Apr. 26. 1798
H. P. M.

Lord Grenville has the honour most respectfully
to submit to Your Majesty the draft of an answer
from Your Majesty to the letter of the Count d'Artois
containing the offer of the services of the Emigres
for the defense of this Country. If Your Majesty
should be graciously pleas'd to approve, and to
transcribe

Transcribe this answer, Lord Grenville will
deliver it tomorrow to the Duc de Berri whom he
is to see by appointment on this subject.

Ld. Grenville

Apr. 27 1798

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Cleveland Row Apr. 27. 1798

17th p. 11.
A. M.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty the account of a tumult at Vienna, in which the French Ambassador's House has been attacked, & in consequence

of

of which he was preparing to send Vienna.

There are dispatches from Lord Elgin,
but as they only contain further accounts of
the correspondence between Vienna & Berlin
Lord Grenville does not trouble Your Majesty
with them at this time, unless Your Majesty should
be pleased to direct them to be sent now.

Ed. Greenville

Apr. 27 1798

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Cleveland Nov. 27. 1798
11. P.M.

Lord Greenville has the honor humbly to
acquaint Your Majesty that he has this day seen
the Duc de Berni, and delivered to him the letter
from Your Majesty to the Count d'Artois. The Duc
de Harcourt had before the Duc de Berni's arrival
in

in London, asked Lord Grenville's opinion with respect to the line which the Duc de Berni ought to follow as to going to Combr, and Lord Grenville took upon himself to say that it would be better to avoid it, in order to obviate some inconveniences that might possibly have arisen from it.

Today the Duc de Berni expressed in very strong terms, but at the same time with great propriety,

His

Ld. Cirencester

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His regret at not being allowed to pay his respects
to Your Majesty. Lord Grenville did not say any
thing to give him the least opening for any farther
discussion of the subject, but it occurred to him
that Your Majesty might possibly have the goodness
to allow the Duc de Berni to wait on Your Majesty
at the Queen's House, some day next week, for
a few minutes, and that by this mode all
appearances

Lord Grenville,
Cleveland Row, 27. Apr. 1779.

appearance of harshness towards the Princess would
be avoided, & none of the inconveniences incurred of
a public reception at Your Majesty's levee, or in the
Closet at St. James's.

Lord Grenville thought it his duty humbly
to submit this idea to Your Majesty's consideration,
but if Your Majesty should not approve it, the
business may rest as it is, and Lord Grenville is
persuaded it will not be revived.

ld. Grenville

Apr 28 1796

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Cleveland Row April 28. 1796
11. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour to trans-
mit to Your Majesty a note from Count Stahrenberg
containing a further account from Vienna, by
which it appears that General Demadok has
actually quitted that Court. In consequence

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of this intelligence, and of the other considerations
which apply to this subject, and which Your Majesty
spoke of to Lord Grenville when he had last
the honour to pay his duty to Your Majesty,
Your Majesty's servants this day agreed on the
heads of an instruction to the Earl of St. Vincent's
directing him to send without delay a
sufficient

Ld. Grenville

Apr 28 1796

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sufficient force into the Mediterranean to keep
that of France in check: but as the keeping this
resolution secret appeared of the utmost importance,
it was agreed that Lord Grenville should not make
any communication of it to any of the foreign
Ministers here, but should immediately write to
Vienna upon the subject, which he has accordingly
done

considerations
your Majesty
and Cash
Majesty,
on the
St. Vincent's
sufficient

done, by the opportunity of Prince Frederick of Prussia
who sets out early tomorrow morning.

Lord Grenville.
St. James's Place, 20. Apr. 1790

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le samedi

28. Avril. 1798

Je n'ai encore rien
reçu de Vienne moi même, Milord,
Mais je viens d'apprendre du
Chevalier d'Almeida le contenu
de la dépêche de M. de Lima
d'une date postérieure à vos
informations.

Vous sames que ma Cour
ayant tâché, avec assez de suc-
cès cependant de calmer le
courroux de Bernadotte, il a
repondu qu'il enverroit les
conditions sous lesquelles il voudroit
bien rester à Vienne.

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- 1^{mo} Le Renvoi de Thugut
- 2^{do} Punition exemplaire du chef de la police, et du chef militaire.
- 3^o que l'on accorde a la Mission Françoise un quartier de liberté et de franchise dans Kienne.
- 4^o que l'Empereur fasse refaire a ses frais le tableau des armes françoises et le pavillon, et qu'il le fasse hisser au haut de la maison d'ambassade, en le protégeant contre toute insulte.

Notre reponse a été polie, mais un refus a tout.

Bernadotte

Bernadotte s'est emporté au delà
de toute expression. Il a juré qu'
il viendrait verser cet affront sur
la place même, et ayant demandé
ses passeports il est parti le 15
en 7 voitures à 6 chevaux, et
escorté d'un régiment - sans lequel
le peuple l'eût mis en pièces.

Quelle bonne nouvelle!

Je ne me propose pas de plaisir.
Je suis comme le juste à l'heure
de la mort qui n'a rien à se
reprocher. Je suis le seul ministre
de mon maître, qui ne s'est souillé
de rien de vil ni de malhonnête.

C'est un grand plaisir que cela.

Excusez cette honnête quiffonnage écrite
aussi vite que la pensée.

Communication from
Count of Hohenberg
Apr. 28th 1790

Duke of Portland

Apr. 30 1798

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The Duke of Portland, humbly conceiving that it may be
agreeable to your Majesty to be informed of this days
proceedings at Maidstone on the arraignment of the Prisoners
under the special Commission, takes the liberty of acquainting
your Majesty that they have all been arraigned & have pleaded
not Guilty, & that the Court, on a strong affidavit of the absence
of

of several material Witnesses, whom the Prisoners have sent for
from Ireland, & by consent of Mr Attorney General, given up
the Prisoners waiving all objection to the jurisdiction & a
pleading not Guilty, to the Indictment, has postponed the Trial
until the 25th of May, —

Buckingham House
Monday 30th April 1798
25 p. 11. p. m.