Wimbledon 2d June 1798 $\frac{h}{10}$ h. m.

Mr Dundas
2nd June 1798

Mr Dundas humbly transmits for your Majesty's approbation the accompanying Draft No. 1. together with the answer from His Royal Highness the Duke of York No. 2. and the proposed letter to The Duke of Portland No. 3.

It is with sincere Reluctance Mr Dundas has been induced to consent to send so much of the

small regular force in
the Country to Ireland,
but considering the danger
of the Rebellion extending
itself so far, as to place
the Harbour of Cork &
Waterford in the possession
of the Rebells, and
consequently of France,
Mr Dundas does not
feel it possible <u>not</u> to
advise your Majesty
to concur in the Mea-
sure as now proposed and
arranged.

Duke of York to Henry Dundas Enc.

Copy 8885 Secret.

Horse Guards June 2d 1798

Sir,

I take the earliest opportunity to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Letter of this days date, in which You convey to Me the Sentiments of His Majesty's Servants respecting the Request made by the Irish Government to obtain an immediate Reinforcement for the Service of that Country and desire to be informed of the greatest disposable Force of Infantry which can be sent to Ireland.

In compliance with which I lose no time in acquainting You, that the following are the only Corps in Great Britain, Jersey and Guernsey which in My Opinion can be sent at the present Moment to that Kingdom.

The Right Honble
Henry Dundas

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From Guernsey	Glengarry Fencibles	454
	Nottingham do	489
From Jersey	Cheshire — do	401
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In order to explain to You exactly the Reasons which induce Me to state these Corps as alone fit to be employed on that Service, I think it right to lay before You the exact Situation and Composition of every other Regiment in Great Britain Jersey and Guernsey besides the Brigade of Guards.

The 8th, 10th, 23d, 49th, 50th, 81st and 88th Regiments are almost entirely composed of Irish.

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Copy of a Letter (marked Secret) from R. B. H.
to Mr Secretary Dundas
Dated Horse Guards 2d June
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The 1st Battn of the Royals, 15th, 21st, 25th & 74th Regiments are raw Recruits, though great Care has been taken that no Irish should be inlisted into them.

The 16th, 22d, 34th and 65th Regiments are ordered to recruit none but Boys.

The 5th, 9th, 20th, 31st, 35th, 44th, 46th 49th, 55th 62d and 85th Regiments are employed in Recruiting from the Supplementary Militia, but I am sorry to say that their success has been so much short of what I had a Right to expect, that by the Return of last week, the whole of those Corps together had only inlisted 1513 Men, whom it is now intended to form into three Battalions, and the 44th, 49th and 55th are the Regiments proposed to receive

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them. It will however be near a Month before the different Detachments can be assembled and then the Battalions must be allowed a certain time to be trained before they can be fit for any Service.

The 81st Regiment is composed of the few Quota Men who were furnished by the Parishes under the Act of the last Session of Parliament, and made up with Deserters and Irish Recruits.

In order to replace the Battalions of Fencibles which are in Jersey and Guernsey and which have already received orders to be in readiness to embark for Ireland, I propose that the 81st and 23rd Regiments should be sent to Guernsey and the 49th to Jersey, which Corps with the Recruits

ordered

ordered to join them will fully replace in Numbers those taken from those Islands.

I think it right before I conclude to call Your Attention to the following Circumstance, which is, that when the Force proposed to be sent to Ireland is sailed and the Relieffs have taken place in consequence in the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey there will only remain the 10th Regiment in Great Britain in a State to be attached upon any immediate Service.

I am Sir

Your &c

(Signed)

Frederick

Duke of Portland

June 2 1798

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty the dispatches he has received this morning from the Lord Lieutenant by which it appears that very considerable advantages have been gained over the Rebels & that the communication with Cork & Limerick is again open – The Duke of Portland has

to

I observe to Your Majesty that the Letter from Sir James Duff mentioned by the Lord Lieutenant to be enclosed, has been by some mistake omitted, & that the Messenger left Dublin at twelve on Tuesday night

Buckingham House
Saturday 2d June 1798
5 m p. 9 a.m.

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Duke of Portland

June 2 1798

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the copy of Sir James Duff's Report which is this moment brought by Mr Wickham to whom it had been addressed —

in Saturday 2d June 1798
40 p. 9. a m

The Duke of Gordon
Gordon Castle
2nd June 1829

Vienna Jun 4th 1798.

I could not venture to say that the climate of Germany had produced the last dangerous fit of the Asthma H. R. H. the Pr. A. suffered at his entrance in Germany, especially if I consider the irregular manner the Pr. lived in the last time at Naples.

However it seems to me certain that the cold & damp season of this country will prove hurtful to H. R. H health. Both, the experience of nearly seven years, & the theory about his constitution show to me equally clear, the bad influence, the autumn & winter will have in the Pr's constitution.

For as often as the cutaneous perspiration is suppressed, this matter falls upon the lungs, & produces asthma, & nothing suppresses the perspiration easier, than cold & damp weather, which is during six months the case in Germany.

It is difficult for me, to propose an abode for next winter, as political circumstances, of which I am not informed, have a great influence, in this plan.

Neither do I exactly know the degree of warmth, & the quantity of rain in the southern part of England, to be able to propose this.

Perhaps did Pisa or Lisbon answer best the purpose? — the first would be more advantageous on account of it's vicinity.

But should there be an absolute impossibility of leaving even Germany, I think Berlin would be a less hurtful place for the winter, on account of it's sandy soil, & consequently dryer atmosphere.

I add to this, that a very regular & quiet life can make up some difficulties, the climate opposes to the constitution of H. R. H. But as quietness & regularity are so necessary conditions for the Pr's good health, he should not remove from Vienna, as long as reasons for the preservation of his constitution can decide, till a proper plan is made out, where he could fix.

Travelling must be avoided as much as possible, for it is impossible, to keep to regular hours, though nothing is

so necessary, for the preservation of the Prince's good health

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Dr Domeier
to Prince Wm

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Mr Livingston
7th June 1798

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Vienna 7 June 1798

Sire

Sir Morton Eden having informed me that a messenger sets out an hour for London, I cannot refuse my self the satisfaction of Congratulating your Majesty on the perfect augustus Getting safe out of Italy and of his perfect recovery, from the late very dangerous attack of Asthma, which alarmed me very much, now thank God he is well and I flater my self by regular Diet I secure q^n he may be kept free of a relapse, at least during the warm weather; By the note from Doctor Domier your Majesty will see that

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For copy extract see Geo. Add. Mss. 9/439

the prince could not with safety live in any part of Germany; during this Summer I hope a proper plan may be adopted to remove the prince to some milder Climate

your Majesty will be pleased to hear that Her Royal Highness has met with the most Cordial and friendly reception from the Emperor and every branch of the Imperial Family, and Still more so, when I assure your Majesty that the princes Condnct at Vienna meets with the approbation of the whole Court, and nobility of this place. Since we left Naples I have not had it in power to say that the prince has once deviate from what is perfectly proper for a prince of the Blood Royal of England and I now flater my Self she will continue

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Mr Livingston
7th June 1798

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ty act in the same desirable manner. I will not trouble your Majesty with the many difficulties I had to remove, before his Royal Highness left Naples, Sir William Hamilton having answered to pay all the debts, I could not pay out of the two thousand Crediti I had, have perfectly satisfied the Creditors, the sum is only 2 or 3 ttes. If your Majesty is graciously pleased to approve my conduct in delivering the prince, I will be perfectly happy. In justice to the King and Queen of Naples when I mentioned the danger of the prince going in a sloop of war, the French having given orders to two frigates to take the prince at all risks; the King most generously ordered a 74 to be got ready with all possible expedition to carry the prince to Trieste, which made the

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French frigates keep at a respectable distance.
The King said he would rather risk his Crown
than the Prince Augustus not be protected,
he coming as Son of the King of England.
When an opportunity offers I hope your
Majesty may have the goodness to thank the
King and Queen of Naples, nothing could
Exceed the Queens kindness to the Prince,
and powerful protection to me.
I have sent Mr Gott an Exact State of the
Princes Household such as I found it on
my arrival at Naples, and the Annual
Amount of the Expences, and begd of him
to send a Credit here for the Support of the
Prince: when the Exact Sum is fixed for his Household

and His Royal Highness's pocket money, then I will act accordingly. I beg your Majesty may be graciously pleased to order proper Instructions to be sent me, and Credit for the Support of the prince; at present I have not much money, and without, it is not easy to act with propriety

I should fail in my duty if I did not Inform your Majesty of the very respectful attention paid by His Mother to Prince Augustus nothing can Exceed his anxiety to see the Prince appear as He ought in this Country her advice, and Example, will be of great Service, every person in this Country is anxious to shew the Prince every mark of respect and they are all much pleased with His Royal Highness behaviour. your Majesty

may be assured of my earnest wishes to merit your approbation

I have the honor to be with the most perfect respect

Sire

Your Majesty's faithful and dutiful subject

E Livingston

8th June. 1798.

Present

Lord President
Lord Privy Seal
Duke of Portland
Earl Spencer
Lord Grenville
Mr Pitt
Mr Dundas.

His Majesty's confidential Servants having taken under their most serious Consideration the Dispatches this Day received from Ireland, and having maturely weighed the disastrous Consequences which must follow, as well to the Interests of Great Britain, as to those of Ireland,

if

if the Rebellion in
the latter Kingdom
is not speedily and
effectually crushed,
think it their indis-
pensable Duty to convey
to His Majesty their
united & decided opinion
that a large additional
Reinforcement should
be immediately sent to
those Parts of Ireland
where the Rebellion
is most formidable;
and with that view, they
equally feel it to be
their Duty earnestly
to submit to His
Majesty to send
immediately to
Waterford a Detachment
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of not less than two
thousand Guards to
act in conjunction with,
and under the same
limitations, as the
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ordered to that Port;
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of Infantry to be kept collected & under the Command of a General Officer, so as to be ready to return to their Stations as soon as the Rebellion shall be crushed: By this measure the Government of Ireland will be enabled to eff: force the Troops acting in the South by with: drawing part of the Force now stationed in the North of that Kingdom.

Copy of Circular Memorandum of Cabinet June 10. 1798.

Re Embodied Yeomanry Defectory Complacements to Ireland.

Duke of York. Memo. bet. June 3 & 9. 1798

Three Battalions of Guards to march (if possible) on Sunday Morning next the 10th Instant to Portsmouth & there to embark on Board Men of War for Ireland. — Major General Stanwix to command this Brigade. — The Artillery Men attached to the Battalion Guns of the Brigade to march with them.

Sir Ralph Abercromby to be desired to endeavour to engage the Sowies of the Fencible Regiments of Infantry now in Scotland for Ireland and to immediately pass over

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to Donaghadee such of them as are disposed to go. The Corps most desirable to be engaged for this Service are the Gordon Fencibles, the Sutherland and Sir James Grant's. Mr. General Campbell to take the Command of such of the Corps as go from Scotland. — Upon their arrival in Ireland they are to be kept distinct from the Irish Army, and are to be considered as still belonging to the British Establishment.

The Brigade of Guards not to take their Camp Equipage

but to be supplied with
Camp Equipage as Portsmouth
as well as with Field Pieces.

If the 1st Battn of the Royals
have 300 Men fit for Service
Sir Ralph Abercromby is
to send them also to Ireland
in addition to the Benevolent
Regiments.

Lieut General Hulse to
proceed to Ireland in Command
of the Brigade of Guards
and the Brigade of the Line

Duke of Portland

June 8 1798

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The apparently defective state of the intelligence which the Duke of Portland has now the honor of laying before Your Majesty makes him feel it incumbent upon him most humbly to acquaint Your Majesty, that the messenger has been very closely questioned whether he had not other Letters from the Lord Lieutenant & that he declares that he did not receive

any

other than those which are now submitted to Your Majesty's

Burlington House
Friday 8th June 1798
7 p.m.
8 a.m.

Lord Salisbury
June 9. 1798

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5. P.M.

Sire

Your Majestys Commands have been this moment delivered to me here, and Your Majesty may be assured I shall pay every Attention to them. I have sent Directions to Mr Hale to prepare immediately the necessary Documents.

With the most profound Respect & Submission

I am

Sire

Your Majesty's
most dutiful
and loyal Subject

Salisbury

Mr Pitt
Downing Street. June 9th 1798

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Downing Street
June 9th 1798

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit to Your Majesty a Message to Parliament for a Vote of Credit, which tho' it may not be necessary to make use of, appears advisable with a View to possible Events; and which, if it receives Your Majesty's Approbation may be delivered on Monday.

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Geo. Canning

June 9 1798

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Downing Street.
Sat. June 9. 30 m p. 1. P.M
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Mr Canning most humbly presumes to transmit without delay to Your Majesty several letters from Stutgard, received by the Mail, which is arrived this morning.

Mr Canning at the same time humbly

humbly begs permission to submit to Your Majesty, that having, in obedience to the commands, which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to signify to him on Monday last, made enquiry as to the best method of conveying letters to Stutgard, Mr. Canning finds reason to believe that letters arrive more speedily

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June 9 1798

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at their destination, if sent by the post and directed at once to Stutgard, than if inclosed in the first instance to Hamburgh, to be forwarded by Your Majesty's minister at that place. But Mr. Canning presumes most humbly to suggest for Your Majesty's consideration, whether, in order

Mr Canning
Downing Street
4th June
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order to avoid the risques to which letters addressed immediately to the Duke or Dutchess of Würtemberg might be subject in this mode of conveyance, it might not be expedient that Her Royal Highness should name some person at the Court, or perhaps some banker or mercantile house in the Town, of Stutgard, under whose cover the letters might be sent, free from any suspicion.

Duke of Portland

June 10 1798

The Duke of Portland most humbly hopes for Your Majesty's forgiveness for having so long detained the Dispatches from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. but having been informed that a Vessel had arrived from Waterford he waited on Lord Pelham in expectation of being able to lay before Your Majesty a confirmation of the very favorable Reports which had been

been circulated yesterday, or at least a circumstantial account of the Events which were said to have taken place in the County of Wexford in the course of the 5th & 6th instants. He after waiting to this late hour, & having had an opportunity to hear of the contents of all the Letters which have been brought by the Waterford Mail, he has it only in his power to acquaint Your Majesty, that they all agree that the Rebels have been defeated before New Ross, but are full of dismay at well upon account of the obstinacy with which the

Duke of Portland

June 10 1798

Rebels fought as because they appear to be neither dispirited nor discouraged —

Badington House
Sunday, 10th June 1798
40 p. 11. p. m.

Duke of Portland

Burlington House 10th June 1790

Duke of Portland

June 11 1798

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The Duke of Portland has great satisfaction in laying before Your Majesty the dispatches which are just arrived from the Lord Lieutenant, & which, he humbly conceives, justify very sanguine

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speculations to be entertained of the decisive effects which will be produced by the Reinforcements which Your Majesty has been graciously pleased to order to be sent to Ireland —

Buckingham House
Monday 11th June 1798
8. a. m.

Wm. Pitt

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Downing Street
Monday June 11th ½ P3
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At the same moment at which Mr Pitt was yesterday honored with Your Majesty's Letter, He also received a most private and confidential One from the Lord Lieutenant, which he ventures to submit to Your Majesty's Perusal. He thought it best immediately on receiving it to send it to Mr Dundas

in order that He might communicate it to Lord Cornwallis whom he understood to be at Wimbledon.

Mr Pitt has since his return to Town this Morning had a most satisfactory Conversation with Lord Cornwallis and is happy to acquaint Your Majesty that his Zeal for the Public Service

Wm. Pitt

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will induce him without hesitation
to accept the arduous situation of
Lord Lieutenant, and to repair to
Ireland without delay. - He seems
most anxiously to wish Mr Pelham
for his Secretary, if his health will
admit of it. If not, Mr Pitt is
not without hopes that Mr T. Grenville

would at such a moment not decline that Office, and his Appointment would in all Views be highly satisfac-tory.

Mr. West
Downing Street 1
Saturday Jan.y 11. 1798

Wm. Pitt

June 12 1798

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Mr Pitt is happy to have it in his Power to acquaint Your Majesty that He finds Mr Pelham extremely ready to return to his Situation in Ireland, as soon as his Health will permit; and in the Interim Mr Pitt trusts Lord Cornwallis will find no difficulty in

conducting the Business this Lord Castlereagh. Mr Pitt wrote to Lord Camden last Night to apprise him of the intended Arrangement; and if Lord Cornwallis's Appointment is declared in Council tomorrow, there seems Nothing to prevent his setting out on Saturday at latest. Mr Pitt

Wm. Pitt

June 12 1798

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takes the Opportunity of submitting to Your Majesty a Warrant which he is sorry to find he inadvertently omitted when he had intended it to accompany a former Note, and likewise another for an Appointment to a small Office which is vacant.

Downing Street
June 12th. 1798.

Mr Pitt
Downing Street June 12th 17

Sir John Hippisley

June 12 1798

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The report of Mr Macpherson having been considered by Lord Spencer, & others of His Majesty's Ministers, as very interesting, the outline is submitted, with the profoundest reverence & Duty, to His Majesty.

As the Name & Conduct of the French Commissary Petiton should remain as secret as possible, Sir John Hippisley has taken the liberty to transmit the enclosed account, sealed, to His Majesty.

12 June 1798

Sir John Hippisley. Memo^m
Enclosure

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After the confiscation of the Property of the British & Irish Colleges in Rome, Mr. Macpherson (who had the superintendence of the Scotch College) departed from Rome with the charge of Twenty British & Irish Students, to whom the French Commissaries had given 200 Crowns each for their Journey.

They landed at Genoa, & from thence proceeded to Nice, Marseilles, Lyons, Paris, to Gravelines.

An Embargo continuing 17 Days at Gravelines Mr M. procured a Passport from the French Commissary, (whom he represents to be extremely well affected to the good Cause) to visit the Ports of Boulogne, Calais & Dunkirk, leaving the Students at Gravelines.

He states that there were only 4 Gun Boats at Boulogne — 5 at Calais — 11 at Dunkirk — 5 at Gravelines — & 3 at St Omers: — that many of these were not finished — that they were about 60 feet in length but were not so substantial as a Thames Wherry + & appeared rather to be

(+ each made for 2 Guns one before the other aft)

constructed for the amusement of the People, than for any real Service. At Calais there were 1000 Infantry – at Gravelines 800 – at Dunkirk between 4 & 500 – at Boulogne fewer. He sees no Cavalry in the Northern Provinces.

He travelled in Company with a Merchant of Brest going to Holland who said that it was with the extremest difficulty that the Seamen could be prevailed on to work at all, being extremely despirited & exclaiming "we are sure to be taken Prisoners by the English the moment we are out of Port". It did not appear that any Project of a Descent on our Coasts was in contemplation, from the Northern Ports of France. & most with whom he communicated, were of opinion that the Toulon equipment was destined for the Coast of Spain & to cross over to Portugal from Malaga.

Sir John Hippisley. Memo^m
Enclosure

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The Transports which he saw laden up at Civita Vecchia – Genoa – & Marseilles – were so slight & ill equipped that he could not imagine they were destined for any service out of the Mediterranean.

He represents the Country to be generally, but extremely ill cultivated – principally by old men, women & children – & says that the produce of a British Acre of good cultivation would exceed 20 of the best French Acres that he saw from the South to the North of France. The Inhabitants in general seemed not to declaim violently against the existing Government – The streets of Lyons & Marseilles were deserted, it was rare to find a whole Pane of Glass in the best Houses in those Towns – The roads in the worst State – He met with the extremest Civility in every Part of France except at Aire en Artois

which appeared to him to be the only Jacobin Town
he had seen.

Sir J. Hippisley introduced Mr Macpherson to Lord
Spencer, the Speaker, Mr Windham &c to whom
he produced his general Passports & the particular
order of the French Commissary at Gravelines by
which he was authorised to make the Detour
by Boulogne - Calais & Dunkirk. The Commissary
specified him that it would take 40 millions
of Livres to repair the Damage at Ostende & he
doubted whether it could ever be repaired under
the present Government — "would to God (exclaimed
"the Commissary) that 40,000 of your Troops instead
"of 2 or 3000 had made a Descent on our Coasts;
"it would have given confidence to our oppressed
"People & you would have seen our Nation
"generally in Arms to support them." — The
name of the Commissary is Petiton — His Majesty's
Ministers with whom Mr. Macpherson communicated are
actually anxious to conceal M. Petitons friendly conduct.

Duke of Portland

June 12 1798

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It is with extreme concern that the Duke of Portland lays before Your Majesty the dispatches which have been received this morning from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland which contain the account of the Insurrection which has taken place in the County of Antrim, although he hopes from the very great force which is quartered in that part of ~~the~~ Ireland

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the confidence with which Mr. General Nugent speaks of the support he looks to & the disposition of the loyal part of the Inhabitants that this appearance of Rebellion will be speedily & effectually subdued. The Duke of Portland humbly begs to observe to Your Majesty that he has presumed to withhold the extracts of all those Letters mentioned for publication by the Lord Lieutenant of which the Originals are submitted to Your Majesty & that the List of persons apprehended in the North by

Mr Gent

Duke of Portland

June 12 1798

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Mr. Genl: Nagpata orders & referred to in his Letters to Lord Castlereagh was omitted to be enclosed in that dispatch —

Whitehall
Tuesday 12th June 1798
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Duke of Portland,

Whitehall 12th June 1790

Lord Grenville
June 14. 1798

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Cleveland Row June 14th 1798. 6. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour to forward to Your Majesty a letter to Your Majesty from His Royal Highness Prince Augustus which Lord Grenville has this moment received under cover to him from Sir Morton Eden. The seal having melted into that of another letter inclosed in the same cover Lord Grenville has sent them both for fear of tearing the cover in endeavouring to separate them.

As far as Lord Grenville has yet

seen

Seen it does not appear that this Mail brings anything new.

Wm. Pitt

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Hollwood. Saturday June 16th
1798

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
your Majesty that in consequence of
the spirited offers received from different
Regiments of Militia, and the necessity
of providing means to strengthen, if Circum-
-stances should require it, the Reinforce-
-ments already sent to Ireland, It has
appeared to your Majesty's Servants to
be essential to obtain an Act, before the

End of the Session to empower Your Majesty to avail yourself of the voluntary Offers of a certain Proportion of the Militia for Service in Ireland during the present Crisis. With this View Mr Pitt humbly submits to Your Majesty the Messages which have been prepared to both Houses, and which if Your Majesty approves of them may be presented on

Wm. Pitt

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Monday, and an Act founded upon them may pass with the utmost Expedition. Mr Pitt is persuaded that the Impression alone of this Measure will produce the most salutary Effect in Ireland, both in the present Moment and in future.

Mr Pitt
Holland House
Jan 15. 1798

Duke of York

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Oatlands Nov 17 1798

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Majesty's most gracious Letter, and beg leave to assure Your Majesty my most humble thanks for Your gracious enquiries after my Health, I am now in a Manner well though still exceedingly weak, Doctor O'Meara says, that I have had the Authority for in my Throat

I am thoroughly sensible of the necessity which Your Majesty mentions of sending proper Major Generals with the different Corps of English Militia, which it may be thought expedient to send to Ireland, and which I understand from Mr. Dundas, who arrived here soon after I received Your Majesty's

Letter is intended to be limited to 10,000 Men.

We have agreed of it meets with Your Majesty's Approbation, that in order to avoid all the difficulties which might arise with regard to the Colonels of Militia and the Brigadiers now serving in Ireland, that the Brigades of English Militia which are to go, are to be considered upon the English Establishment, in the same Manner as the two Brigades of the Guards and the Line already then so as to be kept entirely distinct from the Irish Army

They leave to propose to Your Majesty that Major General Hunter, Hereby ordered to take the Command of the Brigade of Militia assembling of the Buckinghamshire and Warwick, as Pendant that the Colonels of both these Regiments having Rank then in the Eastern District will be very happy to serve under him, and that

Duke of York

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Major General Sir James Kempt should be appointed to the Brigade at Waterford in the place of Major General Hunter.

In consequence of the additional number of Major Generals that these new Arrangements will require to be placed upon the as well as upon the Staff, and that it is now impossible to supply I find hopeless under the necessity thought with great reluctance to propose to Your Majesty a partial promotion of Colonels to Major Generals to Colonel Wemyss instead of that I must pray that Your Majesty will see the necessity. As there has been already this year a large promotion in every other Rank, and as this is merely a measure of necessity, I shall not recommend it to Your Majesty to extend it any further.

I am sorry to be under the necessity of reporting to Your Majesty, the Death of Major General

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When Brother Ulysses rode away with Hamilton at Portmouth Yesterday, he had appeared very low and unwell for some time, and was evidently under the influence of Mental Derangement.

The Senior General Officers without Regiments have the strongest claims to Your Majesty's favour, as Major General Gladstone and her Lamented General Charlotte's conduct at the last Affair at Niagara is spoken of by all the Officers who were present as most exemplary. Perhaps Your Majesty may approve of removing some General Officer who has already a young Regiment to the E and of appointing Major General Charlotte to succeed in the first instance to a young Regiment, in that case I beg leave to mention the names of Major Generals Simcoe Burlay, and Moncrieff.

I have the Honor to be, &c

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful and Obe

Duke of York
June 24 1790

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Oatlands June 24 1790

Sir

I trust that Your Majesty will pardon my intruding upon Yr with this Letter, but as the time of the Camp in Windsor Forest being assembled is drawing near, it is necessary that the General Officers who are to be employed there should be acquainted with it as soon as possible

I beg leave therefore to recommend to Your Majesty that as the Camp is to be composed totally of Cavalry Lieutenant General Sir Robert Laurie should be ordered there instead of Lieutenant General Morris,

So by that means there would be no General Officer of Cavalry in the Southern District that Major General Lord Pembroke should be ordered to the first Rendezvous at Canterbury and that Major General Moseley should take the command of the Brigade intended for Lord Pembroke.

and as a Major General is necessary to be posted

At Dunbeder Head Major General Lord Charles Somerset should be put upon the Staff and National Men till such time as Major General Garth can resume his post when Lord Charles Somerset may be otherwise disposed of

I am &c

Your Majesty's

Most Dutiful Son

and Subject

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E. Livingston

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Vienna 20 June 1798

R.d Livingston
20 June 1798

Sire

I had the honor to write your Majesty the 1st June by Sir Morton Eons last Messenger, Incase he may have been taken in Crossing the Sea, I take the liberty to trouble your Majesty with this letter By another Messenger that Sets out to day for London In my last I had the honor to inform you that His Royal Highness prince Augustus was perfectly recovered, and that his Conduct met the approbation of every person here, I have now the Satisfaction to be able to Confirm that agreeable Intelligence to your Majesty, His health at present is Excellent, and it is impossible to behave better than His Royal Highness does. I beg in my

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last letter that your Majesty would be Graciously pleased to order a Credit to be sent me as soon as possible, and that I may know your Royal pleasure concerning the Exact Sum your Majesty may be pleased to order for the Support of the Princes Household; and for Her Royal Highness pocket Money, when I have your Majesty's Express Commands, and a proper Credit sent me, then I will be able to form a reasonable plan; without such Instructions it is impossible.

I take the liberty to inclose for your Majesty's perusal a Short Extract from the account Given me by Count Munster: and I beg your Majesty may be Graciously pleased to send me your orders Concerning the Manner Doctor Olivier is to receive his annual allowance which Count Munster told me is only 600 German Dollars, 100 to

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The Doctor is Esteemd by professional men as a very able physician and by his affectionate attention to the princes health I think him deserving of your Majestys protection. The Doctor Sees perceives in his opinion that no part of Germany will do for the prince in autumn or winter. He Believes the Climate in the west of England would be Salutary for his Royal Highness

The prince past a very pleasant day last week with the Arch dukes in the Country I never saw greater attention than they all paid to His Royal Highness: part of the desert represented a troop of English light Dragoons.

The prince received some days ago a letter from Her Royal Highness the dutchess of Wurtemberg with a very kind invitation to the Court of Stutgard If that invitation is repeated, is it your Majestys

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pleasure the prince may accept it

I have the honor to be with the most profound respect

Sire

Your Majesty's most dutyful and faithful Subject

Livingston

Since I finished my Letter, Doctor Bonnier has been with me, and desires me to inform your Majesty, If any solid reasons may prevent the prince passing the Winter in Devonshire, and political reasons prevent H. Ch. H being at Lisbon; the Doctor thinks the Climate of Gibraltar the very best for the princes Complaints: Countess and Mr. Fatter, were of the same opinion

Mr Pitt
Hollwood. June 25th 1798

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Hollwood
Monday June 25th
1798

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit for Your Majesty's Consideration, a Draft of the Speech for the Conclusion of the Session, which will probably stile require Revision, but which contains the principal Topics which the present Circumstances appear to him to suggest. Mr Pitt trusts there is nothing likely to prevent the Prorogation on Friday, if that day

is perfectly convenient to Your Majesty.

Mr Secy: Dundas,
Somerset Place 25th June 1798.

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Somerset Place. 25 June. ½ 3. P.M.

Mr Dundas humbly begs leave to inform your Majesty that he has communicated to Mr Pitt the letters from Mr Livingstone as directed by your Majesty, and Mr Pitt will without delay execute your Majesty's commands.

Mr Dundas has taken

the liberty of returning
to your Majesty's Perusal
the first Letter from Mr
Livingstone, in order that
your Majesty's Pleasure
may be taken how far
any enquiry should be
made respecting Captain
Arbuthnott mentioned by
Mr Livingstone.

Duke of Portland

June 26 1798

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The Duke of Portland most humbly requests Your Majesty's permission to express the extreme satisfaction with which he lays at Your Majesty's feet the Dispatches which have been this morning received from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland & which contain an account of the complete success which has attended Your Majesty's arms under the conduct of Lieut.t General Lake, & the prospect which is thereby afforded of the speedy & entire extinction of the

Rebellion

Rebellion in that Kingdom. The Duke of Portland has presented to return the Lord Lieutenant's Letter which was marked Official & such of its indorsements as were only copies or extracts of the papers which are submitted herewith to Your Majesty, a circumstance which he felt it incumbent upon him to take notice of as the Letters for Charles Boyle & Sir Hugh O'Reilly made a part of those indorsements & might therefore lead Your Majesty to imagine that the others had been omitted by mistake —

Burlington House
Tuesday 26th June 1798 $\frac{m}{45}$ p. 1. p. m.

Duke of Portland

June 28 1798

The Duke of Portland begs leave with all humility to lay before Your Majesty the draft of Your Majesty's proposed Speech as it will stand if the alterations which it has received to Your Majesty's Confidential Servants to be advisable to submit to Your Majesty should be so fortunate as to receive Your Majesty's sanction — The Duke of Portland etc

humbly

humble requests to have Your Majesty's Commands signified
to him with respect to the hour at which Your Majesty
would please to be attended to have the speech read, & whether
it is Your Majesty's pleasure that the Earl Bathurst should
be ordered to attend Your Majesty at that time with the rest
of Your Majesty's confidential servants, to whom the Duke
of Wellington has had the pleasure of being informed by
Sir Pitt Your Majesty has been graciously pleased to add

Lord

Duke of Portland

June 28 1798

Lord Lauderdale's assistance

Whitehall Thursday 28th June 1798
3 p. m.

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Duke of Portland
Whitehall 28th June 1796

Mr. Pitt
Holwood June 29th 1798

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Holwood
Friday June 29th 1798

Mr Pitt humbly presumes to submit the accompanying Warrant for Your Majesty's Signature, which has been prepared in consequence of a Report on the Case from the Solicitor to the Board of Treasury.

He also takes the Liberty of enclosing a Letter which he received yesterday from Lord Auckland, respecting a Packet at Falmouth.

Duke of York
June 29. 1790

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Stirnlgrade June 29 1790

Sir

At my return from attending Your Majesty at the House of Lords Sir William Pulteney brought me the Adjutant Generals Reports of the State of the Horses of the Different Regiments of Dragoons proposed to encamp in Windsor Forest, which I have no time to lay before Your Majesty and beg to receive Your Majestys orders, whether in consequence of the Suggestion contained in it Your Majesty would approve of the Camp being delayed for a fortnight

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your Majestys
most dutifull &
Affectionate
Frederick

AA

E. Livingston.

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Vienna 30 June 1798

Sire

I have the honor to inform your Majesty that Sir Morton Eden has received an order from Lord Grenville to furnish me a credit to the amount of 4000 Ster for the use of his Royal Highness Prince Augustus: your Majesty may depend that every possible attention will be paid to proper Oeconomy in the Princes Family and to every branch of Expence in my department. If your Majesty will be graciously pleased to order that I may be informed of the Exact Sum alloted for His Royal Highness pocket Money, and for the Support of His Household: then I will be able to form a proper plan for the Expence of the

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princes Family &c, without a positive order from your Majesty, I forsee it may prove difficult for me to manage matters with propriety

The prince is at present in perfect health, But Doctor Domier continues to think that his Royal Highness cannot with a degree of safety, remain the winter, or late in the Autumn, in any part of Germany, the Doctor thinks, Lisbon, Devonshire, or Gibraltar, may be favorable for the princes Complaints; to the last, I have reason to Believe unless His Royal Highness had a military rank there, it would be difficult to get his Consent to pass a winter in that Garrison

I have the honor to be with profound Respect

Sire

your Majesty's most dutyful and faithful Subject

J Livingston

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E. Livingston.

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I took the liberty to mention Doctor Doniers annual allowance from Hanover, I beg your Majesty may be graciously pleased to send me your commands in what manner the Doctor is to receive his Salary

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Mr Livingston

30th June 1798