

Duke of Portland

Apr. 2 1799

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave
to submit to Your Majesty, the form of a request
from Your Majesty to the two Houses of
Parliament for the purpose of acquainting them with
the orders which Your Majesty has directed to be
given

grain for the removal of several of the State Prisons
from Ireland into this Kingdom, which, if approved
by Your Majesty, Your Majesty's Servants humbly hope
may receive the sanction of Your Majesty's Royal
Signature - It is the Duke of Portland's duty to represent
to Your Majesty that the proposed Communication to
Parliament is deemed necessary, as the Basis of an
Act

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Act to legalise the proceedings which your Majesty
has ordered to be taken, & to enable your Majesty
in future to order persons, in the same predicament
as the State Prisoners, to be removed for safe custody
from Ireland to this Kingdom

Buckingham House
Tuesday 2^d April 1799
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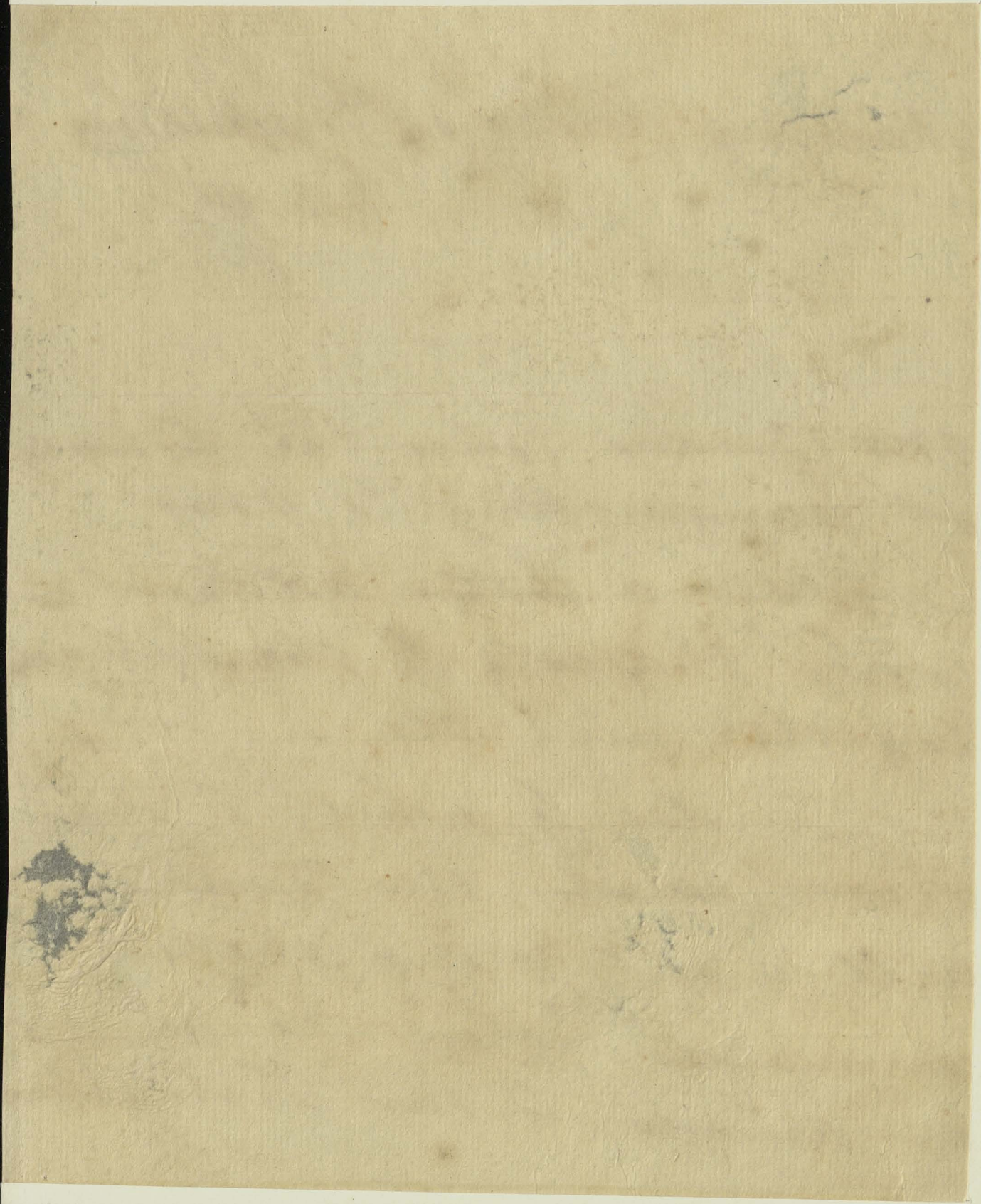
Duke of Portland,
Buckingham House 2. Apr. 1799

Henry Dundas

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Downing Street 15th April. 1799
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Mr Dundas takes the liberty
of transmitting to your
Majesty a letter addressed to
your Majesty by Mr Livingston
together with the one to
Mr Dundas by which it was
accompanied. Mr Dundas
will wait your Majesty's
commands before he writes
an answer to Mr Livingston



Mr. Pitt
Downing Street April 22. 1799

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Downing Street

April 22 1799^{1/2} Mr Pitt

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint
Your Majesty that the Address to your
Majesty on the subject of the Union, commu-
-nicated from the Lords, was to day agreed
to in the House of Commons without a
Division. It was opposed by Gen^l Fitzpatrick
Sir Francis Basset, and Lord William
Russell, and supported in a very sensible

Speech by Mr Douglas, and afterwards
by Lord Sheffield, and with peculiar
Brilliance and Effect by Mr Canning.

Wm. Pitt

Slightly out of order - Huskisson married on Apr. 6 1799

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Mr Pitt entreats your Majesty's Permission
humbly to acquaint your Majesty that
Mr Dundas has stated to Him on the
Part of his Under-Secretary Mr Huskisson
an anxious Wish, (in consequence of
his having formed an Engagement to
marry) to obtain from your Majesty's
favor a floating Pension for himself
(in the event of his quitting his present

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Office without any other Provision, and
the Settlement of a Part to his Wife in
case he should survive him. From the
Arrangements which your Majesty
has been pleased to approve of, in similar
Instances with respect to Persons
holding the same Description of Office,
Mr Pitt thinks the request may not
appear unreasonable; and takes the
Liberty also to submit whether 1000 £
per Ann^m (as a floating Pension) to Mr

H.M. Pitt

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Huskisson, with 600^l for ann^m continued
to his wife, may not be a proper
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*M. J. H.
not dated*

hd Grenville

May 6 1799

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Cleveland Ave May 6. 1799

11. P. M.

Lord Grenville has the honour
humbly to submit to Your Majesty that
immediately on the receipt of the important
dispatch from Mr Grenville he directed a
meeting of Your Majesty's Confidential Ser-
vants to be summoned for tomorrow, and

And if their opinion should coincide with
the view he entertains of the subject, he
humbly hopes Your Majesty will not disapprove
of his sending, with the least possible delay,
instructions to Mr. Grenville authorizing him
to conclude a treaty on the footing stated in his
dispatch.

As in that case Lord Grenville would
necessarily be occupied the whole of tomorrow
evening

Ed. Grenville

May 6 1799

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Evening, he wou^{ld} take the liberty of humbly
soliciting Her Majesty's permission not to
avail himself of the great honour conferred
upon him by Her Majesty's commands for tomorrow,
unless Your Majesty should please to direct
his attendance in order to give him any
orders on the subject.

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Lord Grenville,
Stowland Down - 6th May 1799

Lord Grenville.

Cleveland Row, 8. May 1799.

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Lord Grenville has the honour
humbly to acquaint Your Majestys that
in obedience to Your Majestys commands
the dispatches have been completed, and
will be forwarded with this nights Mail.

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Lord Grenville.
Cleveland Row. 17. May 1799.

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Cleveland Row May 17. 1799.

Lord Grenville has the honour to lay
before Your Majesty the copy of Memoranda
delivered by Count Haugwitz to Mr. Grenville,
and which the latter has inclosed to Lord
Grenville in a private letter, not thinking
them of a nature to be sent in a public
dispatch.

dispatch. The confused & enveloped style
in which they are written makes their meaning
in many parts scarcely intelligible. Mr. Grenville
is of opinion that this is owing, (in great
degree,) to the wavering state of Count Haugwitz's
mind, and to his doubts respecting his own
situation and influence.

Mr Pitt
Downing Street May 20th 1799

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May 20, 1799

Mr Pitt trusts to your Majesty's Indulgence
to forgive his breaking in on your Majesty
for a moment more respecting the Message
in Favor of Sir James Manners, in which
the Initials of your Majesty's Signature
have not been added at the End of ^{the} Message,
and which from a scrupulous Attention to
Regularity on the Part of the Officers of
the House, he has been desired to submit

To your Majesty. He also takes the Liberty
of submitting a Warrant for a small Pension,
(in the Room of one which he would humbly
propose to be cancelled) for the Purpose of
inserting Words in the new Warrant, which
leave to the Trustee the Discretion of distributing
the Pension in the manner through most
beneficial to the Parties.

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May 20th 1799.

Duke of Portland.

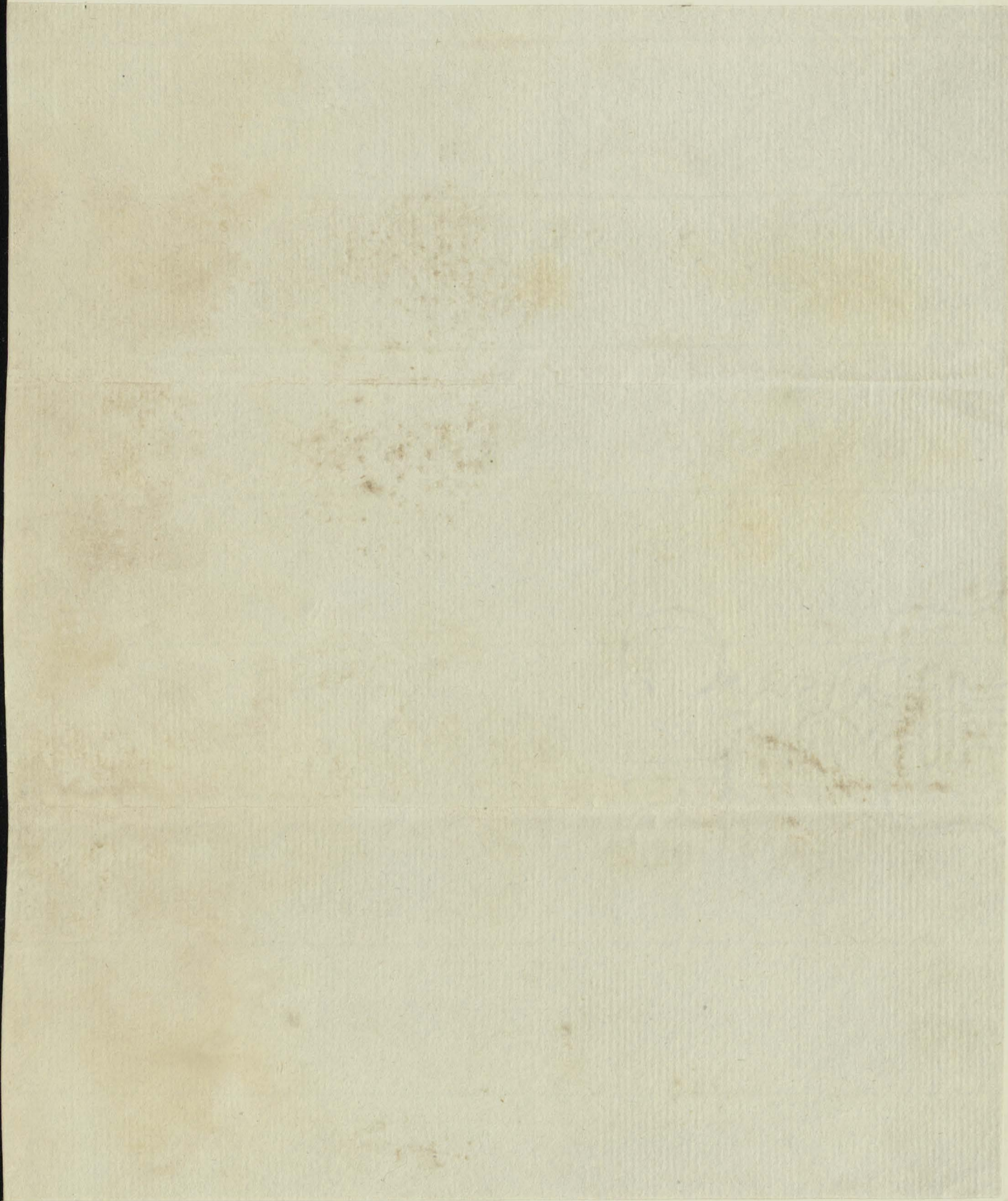
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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to lay before
Your Majesty some intelligence respecting the situation & course
of the French Fleet on the 2^d inst. which he has just
received by the new mode of intercourse established
between this & Dublin.

Whitehall Monday 20th May 1799. 5. p. m.



Lord Grenville,
Cleveland Row, 23. May 1799.

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Cleveland Row May 23. 1799.

Lord Grenville has the honour most
respectfully to submit to Your Majesty, that in
conversation with Your Majesty's servants, it
seemed to be their general opinion that if Your
Majesty were graciously pleased to receive the
Count d'Artois, it would certainly be an honour
highly

highly gratifying to that Prince, & does not
appear to be liable to inconvenience. As Lord
Grenville understood from Mr Pitt that tomorrow
was the day fixed by Your Majesty for that purpose,
he begs leave to say that he will have the honour
to bring the Comte d'Artois to the Queens House at
whatever hour Your Majesty may be pleased to
appoint.

Ld. Grenville

May 25 1799

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Cleveland Nov May 25. 1799.
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Lord Grenville has the happiness of
transmitting to Your Majesty without delay
the account from Vienna of the taking of
Perugia, Novara, & Vercelli, and also of Modena.
The dispatch from Mr. Grenville mentions
that

That General Stamford proceeds immediately
to Petersburg with a hearty zeal to execute the
commission with which Your Majesty had been pleased
to charge him. As a part of his dispatch seems
to require immediate answer, Lord Grenville delays
sending it to Your Majesty till the usual time.

Lord Grenville.
St. James's Palace, 25. May 1722.

Ld. Grenville

May 25 1799

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Cleveland Nov 25.
1799.
11. P.M.

In forwarding to Your Majesty the dis-
patch received today from Berlin, Lord
Grenville ventures to express his hope that
Your Majesty will not disapprove of his having
without a moments delay sent such instructions

To the

both to Sir Charles Whitworth and to Mr. Gren-
ville as will authorise each of them to pursue
& conclude the negotiation with which he is
charged, whether that of the other succeeds or not.

By this means Lord Grenville trusts that
the body of forty-five thousand Indians to act
by sea against the land will be obtained, and if
an army of sixty thousand Indians should likewise
be obtained Mr. Pitt agrees with him in thinking
that the additional expence will be amply com-
pensated

Ld. Grenville

May 25 1799

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-pensated by the increased chance of speedy
and complete success.

Lord Grenville troubles Your Majesty
with Mr. Grenville's private letter, on account
of the circumstance mentioned at the end of
it, & which is not stated in the dispatch.

Lord Grenville,
Stourland House. 25. May 1799

Wm. Pitt

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Wimbledon Sunday May 27th
1799

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit
to your Majesty a Message to the House of
Commons and a similar One for the House
of Lords, which if they receive your
Majesty's Approbation may be delivered
on Tuesday next together with Copies of
the Treaty concluded with the Emperor of
Russia. Mr Pitt proposes afterwards
in the Committee of Supply ^{to move} for the Grant
of a specific Sum sufficient to discharge

The Engagements of the Treaty, which
may amount for the present year to
about Eleven Hundred Thousand Pounds,
and for a farther Sum in the Shape of a
Vote of Credit, not less than Two Millions
and an half or three Millions, in order
to provide for any farther Engagements
which may be formed either with Prussia
or Russia in addition to the Aid destined
to Switzerland and Portugal. Mr Pitt
flatters himself Your Majesty will
approve the Policy of incurring considerable

Wm. Pitt

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every effort for improving to the utmost
the Great Advantages which the present
Moment seems peculiarly to offer

Mr. Pitt
Whitehall May 27th 1799

Duke of Portland.

May 29 1799

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to
lay before your Majesty the summary of the accounts
which have been extracted from an imperfect set of
French Papers of the amount of which the Duke of
Portland was ignorant when he was attending his
duty

Duke of Cornwall,

Buckingham House

29th May 1799

duty upon your Majesty this morning) & which has
been made in pursuance of your Majesty's Commands.

Buckingham House

Wednesday, 29th May 1799

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10 p. o. p. m.

Carl Spencer.)
Admiralty 30. May 1799.

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Carl Spencer has the Honour to lay before
your Majesty a private Letter he has
just received from Lord Nelson, giving
an Account of the Successes of your
Majesty's Squadron under his Command in
the Neighbourhood of Naples, by which it
appears highly probable that the whole of
that Kingdom is by this time returned under
the Dominion of its lawful Sovereign.
Done: 30 May. 1799.

Lord Grenville

May 30 1799

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Cleveland Row May 30. 1799
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Lord Grenville has the satisfaction
humbly to inform Your Majesty that accounts
are received from Sir Manton Eder & Lt. Colonel
Crauford, the former as late as the 16th and the
latter the 14th of this month, by which it appears
that Pizzighitoni had surrendered, that the
Russians

Ruspian were in possession of the town of Tortona
the citadel of which was said to be defended
only by a very feeble garrison, and that the Austrian
light troops had pushed on to the environs of
Turin, the whole of Piedmont being in insurrection
against the French.

And, that on the 14th of May General
Hotze made a general attack on the French in
the Grisons, & dislodged them from all their posts
in that Country, from Luciensterg to Coire both
inclusive, having taken sixteen Pieces of Cannon
and Two Thousand Prisoners.

There are also accounts from Palermo

Ld. Grenville

May 30 1799

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Palermo which mentions that the greatest part
of the South of the Kingdom of Naples is in insur-
rection in favour of the King.

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Lord Grenville,
St. James's Place, 30. May 1791.

Ed. Spencer

May 31 1799

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Earl Spencer has the Honour to inform your Majesty
that Measures have already been taken for hiring
the earliest Intelligence of the sailing of the Dutch Fleet.
Earl Spencer is not yet fully informed of the exact
State of the Ships under Admiral Duncan, several of
them having come to the Navy to day without Orders
as the Admiralty has learnt by Telegraph; but
he trusts that the next will be able to give Protection
to their Royal & serene Highnesses past the Trench
which Service may therein be performed by some Ships and
squadrons from Portsmouth.

Admiralty. 31 May. 1799.

Earl Spencer
Admiralty - 31. May