Duke of Portland

Sep. 27 1800

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The suggestion, that it would be advisable that an additional circular letter should be written by the Duke of Portland to Your Majesty's Lieutenants of Counties in order to render their exertions more active in the suppression of the Riots which had broken out in different parts of the Kingdom, having received the sanction of Your Majesty's approbation, the Duke of Portland feels it to be his indispensable duty most humbly to submit to Your Majesty the reasons which have influenced

influenced Your Majesty's Servants to be of opinion that that measure is no longer necessary. The Outrages which have been committed have been confined comparatively to so small a proportion of the Kingdom that it appears unnecessary to make an extraordinary call upon the Vigilance of the Magistrates in their Counties where good order has suffered no interruption; & in those where disturbances have taken place the accounts which are daily received prove that the people are universally returning to a sense of their duty & of their interests, with the exception only of a part of South Wales, which by the active & judicious conduct of Lt General Rooke, there can be little doubt, will very shortly & effectually be reduced to.

Duke of Portland

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to reason. In the Correspondence which has passed between Your Majesty's Ministers & the Duke of Portland, & which has been laid before Your Majesty, Your Majesty will have observed the points which have been endeavoured to have been pressed upon them, & if Your Majesty is graciously disposed to attribute in any respect the restoration of good order to the line which has been pursued in that correspondence it may be possible that Your Majesty may condescend to judge it not necessary to resort to a different mode of proceeding, & that it may be most prudent in the present state of things to avoid any step which

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may tend to create alarm —

The Duke of Portland humbly submits to Your Majesty, a draft of a letter to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland upon the subject of the reduction of the Corps of Irish Artillery, prepared in obedience to the commands Your Majesty was pleased to signify to the Duke of Portland. He requests Your Majesty's permission, in consequence of a private letter from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to lay the Lord Lieutenant's request at Your Majesty's feet that Your Majesty will be graciously pleased to grant the reversion of the office of Remembrancer of

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Earl Spencer.
Admiralty – 11th Sept.r 1800.

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Earl Spencer has the Honour to lay before
your Majesty the Sentence of a Court Martial
held on one of the Mutineers of the Danae
and humbly to submit to your Majesty the
Propriety of ordering it to be carried into
immediate Execution, as the Case is one in
which there can be no circumstances of
Mitigation, the Man having been taken on
board a French Privateer, and his Name in the

Minutes appearing to have been duly passed.

Admiralty. 4 Sep: 1800.

Ld. Spencer

Sep. 5 1800

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Earl Spencer has the Honour of laying before your Majesty the Dispatches received yesterday evening from Vice Admiral Dickson, and humbly begs leave to offer his sincere congratulations to your Majesty on the favourable Termination of the Dispute with the Court of Denmark on a Question of great Importance to the Interests of your Majesty's Navy, which is thus satisfactorily as it has been terminated without any Effusion of Blood.

Earl Spencer has also the Honour to transmit

the Dispatches received this day from Sir Hyde Parker and Lord Hugh Seymour.

Admiralty. 5 Sept: 1800.

Lord Grenville,
Downing St. 5th Sept. 1800.



Downing Street Sept. 5. 1800
3. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty Lord Whitworth's dispatches, with the copy of the Convention signed at Copenhagen, which he trusts Your Majesty will find perfectly satisfactory.

The note from M. Otto which Lord Grenville

Grenville has also the honour to transmit
was received yesterday after the Mail Coach
was dispatched to Weymouth. Your Majesty's
Servants considering the extreme precise of
the circumstances, and the great danger to
which all Europe might be exposed if hostilities
were suddenly renewed with Austria at the
moment when the Austrian Army in Germany
appears by the latest advices to be totally

unequal

Lord Grenville,
Downing St. 5th Sept. 1800.

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unequal to such a contest, were unanimously of opinion that it was necessary to lose no time in obtaining such further explanations from Mr. Otto as might enable Your Majesty to decide finally on the question of an Armistice. Mr. Nepean was accordingly sent to him, and received from him late last night a paper which has this day been considered by Your Majesty's Servants, and found to be

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be in almost every point highly objectionable.

Lord Grenville has taken minutes for preparing a Counter Project, on such ideas as Your Majesty's Servants are inclined to think might be acceded to by Your Majesty, rather than to abandon Austria to the danger of renewed hostilities in this moment.

M. Otto has been informed that he may expect an answer by Sunday; & desired to require his Government to prolong the

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Continental Armistice till the answer to their proposal here can be received.

No further step will be taken till the whole be submitted to Your Majesty, which Lord Grenville hopes to be enabled to do in the course of this Evening, by a special Messenger whom he will take the liberty to send as the matter proves so much in point of time.

Lord Grenville,
Downing St. 5th Sept. 1800.

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Downing Street September 5
1800.
11. P.M.

Lord Grenville has the honour to sub-
-mit to Your Majesty the different papers
relating to the communications with Mr. Otto
mentioned in his note to Your Majesty this
day, together with a paper of remarks
prepared by him for the consideration of
Your

Your Majesty's Servants when Mr. Otto's project was laid before them.

It was very much the wish of Your Majesty's Servants to have felt themselves enabled humbly to recommend to Your Majesty to decline all further dis-cussion of the proposal of a naval Armi-stice previous to the Negotiation: and if the state of this Country, only, had been

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Lord Grenville,

Downing St. 5th Sept. 1800.

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in question they would have had no difficulty in that respect.

But the danger to Austria, and consequently to every part of the Continent of Europe from the sudden renewal of hostilities appeared to be so great, that they thought on the fullest consideration that they should not be justified in not advising Your Majesty to ascertain how far the establishment of a naval Armistice can be so

regulated

regulated as to afford the means of giving a fair trial of the effect of joint negotiation according to the system adopted between Your Majesty and the Court of Vienna. If this were not done they conceive there would be great probability of the immediate conclusion of a separate Peace on the part of Austria, a measure which it seems to them very desirable to avert, if that can be done

without

without the sacrifice of any of the permanent interests of this Country.

It is on this ground that Your Majesty's Servants humbly advise Your Majesty to authorize the transmitting the inclosed Counter-projet to Mr. Otto, with a note in which he should be informed that on those terms Your Majesty would accede to the proposal of an Armistice. It should seem that it would also be necessary in that note to remark in proper terms on the grossest misrepresentations

misrepresentations contained in Mr. Otto's note.

Lord Grenville thinks it his duty in a matter of so much importance to mention to Your Majesty that the members of the Cabinet who have been present at the discussions of this subject yesterday and today, are

The Lord President, the Duke of Portland, Earl Spencer, Earl Camden, Mr Pitt, & himself; and that there has not been any difference of opinion as to the measure, though the circumstances which seem to them to make it necessary are deeply regretted by all of them.

Lord Grenville,
Cleveland Row, 6th Sept. 1800

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Cleveland Row Sept. 6. 1800.
3. P.M.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty for Your Majesty's Royal Signature the Ratification of the Convention with Denmark, and also the Warrant for affixing the

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Great Seal to it. He takes the liberty humbly to request that Your Majesty would have the goodness to order them to be sent to the Lord Chancellor after Your Majesty shall have signed them.

Ld Grenville

Sep. 8 1800

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Cleveland Row Sept. 8. 1800
3. PM.

Lord Grenville had the honour to receive Your Majesty's note yesterday, and as the rest of Your Majesty's Servants were out of town he could no otherwise execute Your Majesty's commands, than by commu-

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-nicating them to Mr Pitt.

In considering the note and Projet to be transmitted to Mr Otto, some alterations were made in the latter, particularly in the article respecting the blockade of the French ports, which they are confident Your Majesty will approve. Till it is known what the points are to which the French Government may accede, it is not easy to speak

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Ld Grenville

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with certainty as to the further answer which Your Majesty's Servants might humbly recommend to be returned to any objections urged against this Projet. But it does not appear to Mr Pitt or Lord Grenville that any circumstance is likely to arise, which could make a necessity for materially weakening the Securities now demanded.

It appears indeed most probable from the present conduct of the French Government

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that they are only seeking a pretext for renewing hostilities against Austria, and thereby forcing that Country to a separate Peace.

Lord Grenville would see this state of things, which appears to him to be the true one, with much less uneasiness, if all the reports were not so unfavourable as to the state of the German Army.

Lord Granville,
To
Cleveland Row, 8th Sept. 1800.

Draft from Mr. Dundas to Lord Grenville, Cheltenham, 9th Sept. 1800.

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Cheltenham 9. Sep. 1800

My Dear Lord,

I perused last night the proffered Projet of the Armistice which is now in discussion between this Country and France.

I must suppress my feelings on the occasion, because I cannot express them without appearing to deviate from that respect which I ought to bear to those, who are Parties to the Transaction. I must however, in justice to myself, request your Lordship to allow this short Minute of my disapprobation to remain with the other papers in the Office, that I may not be supposed, either now, or at any future period, to have concurred in so new, and in my Judgement, so fatal a proposition.

I am &c.

(Signed) Henry Dundas

The Rt. Hon.ble
Lord Grenville &c. &c. &c.

Earl Spencer.
Althorp 9th Sept. 1800.

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Earl Spencer has the Honour to lay before
your Majesty the Minutes & Sentence of a
Court Martial held at Portsmouth on the
Surgeon of your Majesty's Sloop the Beaver
for striking a Lieutenant, by which as the
fact was proved the Court have thought
it necessary to pass Sentence of Death on
the Surgeon according to the Articles of War;
but as the Prisoner appears to have acted

in consequence from Ignorance, and to have very earnestly endeavoured to make every possible apology for the Offence almost immediately after its Commission, & appears also to have borne a good Character; Earl Spencer feels it his Duty humbly to recommend him to your Majesty for Mercy in compliance with the Wishes of the Members of the Court Martial.

Althorp. 9 Sept: 1800.

Duke of York
September 10th 1800

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Horse Guards September 10th 1800

Sir

I have the Honor to lay before Your Majesty the Weekly and monthly States together with one of the Troops under the command of Sir Ralph Abercombie, as also the recommendations for vacant Commissions which have been received this Week for Your Majesty's approbation.

I have at the same time to report to Your Majesty that in consequence of a Message which I received last Friday from the Admiralty informing One of the enemy having assembled a considerable number of Flat bottomed Boats at St Maloes, I thus have thought necessary to acquaint immediately the Governors of Jersey and Guernsey

which has certainly been very weak since the departure of the Russians, as also the Western District, and I have the honor to inclose to Your Majesty the arrangement which I have made for that purpose which I trust will meet with Your Majesty's approbation.

I wait Your Majesty's orders for the disposal of the 2d Regiment of Light Dragoons vacant by the death of General Meaver.

I am &c

Your Majesty's

most dutiful son

and subject

Frederick

Lord Grenville,
Dropmore — 12th Sept. 1800.

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Dropmore Sept. 12. 1800

Lord Grenville begs leave to return his dutiful acknowledgments to Your Majesty for the communication of the statement drawn up by the Bishop of Salisbury. He has directed

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a careful examination to be made of every thing which can be found in the State Paper Office relating to this business: and he will have the honour to submit the result to Your Majesty.

Lord Grenville,
to
Cleveland Row, 17th Sept. 1800.

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Cleveland Row Sept. 17. 1800.
3 PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty the answer received yesterday afternoon from Mr. Otto. Your Majesty's Servants on consideration of this paper this morning were of opinion that it would be proper to return a reply adhering to the terms

terms of Lord Grenville's former note, & he will tomorrow have the honour to submit to Your Majesty the draft which he has undertaken to prepare to that effect.

Duke of York

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Horse Guards September 17. 1805

Sir

I have the Honor to transmit to Your Majesty the usual Weekly State, as likewise to lay before Your Majesty for Your approbation the Recommendations for vacant Commissions which have been received this Week.

Among them Your Majesty will find the Lieutenant Colonelcy of the 19th Light Dragoons left blank, in obedience to the remark which Your Majesty was pleased to make, I trust however that Your Majesty will allow me to state that the Eldest Major is Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell who has been nineteen Years in Your Majesty's Service, the last four years of which he has been Major to the Regiment and commanded it since Major General Floyd has been upon the Staff, and is very particularly recommended by Major General Floyd, as a most excellent Officer

Should Your Majesty in consideration of this

Statement approve of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Alexander being promoted to the Lieutenant Colonelcy of the 17th Light Dragoons, I beg leave to recommend the Senior Captain of the Regiment Bailey to succeed to the Majority. He has served twenty two Years, and is highly spoken of by General Floyd.

I have the Honor also to report to Your Majesty that in consequence of the appearance of disturbances and Riots, at Nottingham, Birmingham, and other Towns in the Interior of the Country, on account of the high price of Bread, I have been under the necessity of reinforcing that part of the Country by ordering the 11th Regiment of Light Dragoons to March to Loughborough, and dawing at night at Hinckley Arsenal where there are appearances of not in Leader be known to dismount the Cavalry round the Metropolis, which I trust will meet with Your Majesty's approbation.

I had hoped to have been able to have acquainted Your Majesty this day with the Arrangements proposed to

Duke of York

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Trade with the Commander the Command of Sir Ralph Abercrombie and Sir James Pulteney in pursuance of the orders I received from Your Majesty last Sunday but I have not as yet been able to see Mr Dundas, he has however approved to me in Memory.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Majestys

Most dutiful Son

and Subject

Frederick

The Duke of York
17th Sept: 1800

Lord Grenville,
Downing St. 18th Sept. 1800.

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Downing Street Sept. 18
1800.
3. P.M.

Lord Grenville has the honour to submit to Your Majesty the draft of the answer to Mr. Otto's note, as it has been settled this morning at the Cabinet. If, as he trusts,

trusts, Your Majesty should not disapprove of it in this shape, Lord Grenville will send it as soon as it is returned from Your Majesty, and should Mr. Otto's answer contrary to Lord Grenville's expectation lead to any verbal communication, he requests Your Majesty's permission to authorize Mr. Hammond to see him for that purpose.

Duke of Portland.
Weymouth. 19th Sept. 1800.

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The Duke of Portland in laying the Letters from the Lord Mayor & the King before Your Majesty most humbly submits to Your Majesty his intention of immediately returning to London.

Weymouth Friday 19th September 1800
30 g. a. m.

Henry Dundas

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Wimbledon 19th Sept. 1800

Mr Dundas humbly takes the liberty to mention to your Majesty that a few days before He left Cheltenham He received a Copy of the Project of a Naval Armistice advised by your Majestys confidential Servants, and acquiesced in by your Majesty. Under

these Circumstances Mr Dundas was aware of the impropriety of obtruding any advice upon a point already decided, and nothing can be further from his inclination than to disturb the Harmony of your Majesty's Councils. But having never varied one Iota of his opinion upon this measure from the

Henry Dundas

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mind from the Responsibility
of having concurred in such

a measure upon that Principle He found himself impelled by a feeling of Duty to lodge with Lord Grenville the accompanying Disapprobation in a Letter from Chatham.

Mr. Sec. Dundas
Windsor 18th Sept. 1806

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Duke of Portland

Sep. 20 1800

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The Duke of Portland humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty that from the accounts he has received of the State of the City & of the prompitude & readiness of the Magistrates & of the Volunteer Corps of all descriptions, he trusts he does not presume too far in expectating to Your Majesty that there appears reason to believe that the Spirit of Impatience & Disorder is so far checked that by a little

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proper perseverance in the means that have been used for that purpose it will be effectually suppressed. & that such measures of precaution have been taken in Westminster as encourage the hopes of Portland & hope that the tranquillity & good order of that part of the Metropolis will not suffer any material interruption — The Letters from the County bring no account of fresh disturbances & the Military assistance with which the Magistrates could be now furnished in those parts where Riots have actually taken place or any serious disorder to

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effect & supported as the Duke of Portland is persuaded he will
be by the Magistrates of that City, he trusts that it will be attended
with very salutary consequences not only in that large & populous place
but throughout the District which Your Majesty has been pleased to
entrust to Lt General Rooke's command

Whitehall Saturday 20th September 1800

Duke of Portland
Whitehall. 20th Sept. 1806

Duke of Portland

Sep. 21 1800

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The Duke of Portland humbly conceives that Your Majesty will expect to receive a Report of the Proceedings of last night & of the result of the measures which had been taken to prevent & suppress any riots or outrages which might be attempted, begs leave with all humility to lay before Your Majesty the letter he received this morning from the Lord Mayor & to acquaint Your Majesty that in the early part of the evening there appeared a strong disposition in the Rioters to plunder the markets

in the City of Westminster

markets, from continuing open, & that it shewed itself more particularly in Clare Market, where, on the Bakkers securing appearances of protection from the Police Magistrates the market continued open until the usual hour of its closing; a slight attempt was made towards a Corn dealer in the neighbourhood of Soho, but it was almost immediately prevented by the interposition of the Westminster Volunteer Cavalry, whose conduct upon all similar occasions the Duke of Portland begs leave to represent to your Majesty as having been uniformly zealous, & he is happy to be able to conclude this statement by observing to your Majesty that in the opinion of all the Magistrates the riot was of the meanest description &

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Duke of Portland

Sep. 21 1800

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Accordingly intimidated Mrs W. Ford, with the assistance of one Constable only, took three of them into custody without any molestation or the smallest wish.

For the Opinion of the Magistrates has last night and so the end of the disturbances, but precautions will notwithstanding be taken this evening, in order to check any tendency that may show itself of a disposition of ill-disposed nature

Bulstrode

Sunday 21 Sept. 1800
30 p. 3. p. m.

Duke of Portland
to
Buckhoode. 21. Sept. 1800

D. of Portland
Whitehall. Sept. 23d 1800.
My answer approving the whole



The Duke of Portland most humbly represents to Your Majesty that the Tranquillity of this Metropolis & the Freedom of the Markets have not suffered any interruption for these last two days, & that there is no appearance of the revival of the late disturbances – that precautions however will still continue to be taken & every means used to trace to the source the mischievous

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have been employed by the Rioters to conduct themselves systematically, & to discover the authors & abettors of the late Outrages.

The Duke of Portland also submits to Your Majesty the humble opinion of Your Majesty's Confidential Servants that another circular Letter should be written to Your Majesty's Lieutenants of Counties to exert themselves & locale upon the Magistrates for their cooperation in impressing upon the people in general a sense of the Respect due to the Laws & the necessity of immediately

D. of Portland
Whitehall. Sept. 23. 1800.
My answer approving the whole

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to prevent the Calamity which they affect to apprehend but to
shew that Torrents which if not effectually stopped will lead those
Country than any other Consideration to reduce this Country to
the same state to which France has been brought — The
Duke of Portland requests Your Majesty's permission to lay before
Your Majesty the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland's humble recommen-
dation of Mr Justice Cooke's claims to Your Majesty's favor

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Your Majesty will be graciously pleased before him leave Dresgn
his seat as one of the Justices of Your Majestys Court of Comm
Pleas, & in that case The Lord Lieutenant is desirous of offering
to Your Majestys consideration Mr. Lake Dry one of Your Majesty
Counsel & a person of the first eminence in his profession as a fit
successor to Mr. Justice Crookshanks; & the Lord Lieutenant also
humbly begs leave to submit to Your Majesty the name of Mr. Marcus
Beresford as a fit person to succeed to the office of Lieutenant
General

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General of the Ordnance in the room of Mr. Pakenham when Your Majesty has been graciously pleased to appoint Master General

Whitehall
Tuesday 23 Sept: 1800

Ld Grenville
re. note of H.M.'s reply

Sep. 23 1800

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Downing Street Sept. 23.
1800.
3 P.M.

Lord Grenville has the honour humbly to acquaint Your Majesty that Mr. Otto's note and Counter-Project have been taken into consideration this day by

Your

Your Majesty's confidential Servants, and that it has been agreed that Lord Grenville should prepare a paper stating the reasons which make it impossible for Your Majesty to admit the alterations proposed by France to be made in the Counter-Projet transmitted to Mr Otto, by Lord Grenville, and that

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Ld Grenville
w. note of H.M.'s reply

Sep. 23 1800

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Mr Hammond should be instructed to make this communication to Mr Otto.

Lord Grenville expects to be enabled to transmit this paper to Your Majesty by tomorrow's mail.

Lt. Grenville

Downing Street Sept. 23 180[illegible]

My answer contained the follow[illegible]
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proposed, and a postscript
proposing the troops under the
command of Sir Jn.o Cutteney
being sent to the defence of Portug[illegible]

Lord Chancellor's Note
Weymouth Sept. 24th. 1800

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The Chancellor begs leave most humbly to express his entire concurrence in that determination of the Cabinet which has been honoured by your Majesty's most gracious approbation.

Weymouth Sept. 24th. 1800.

Lord Grenville,
Downing St. 24th Sept. 1800.

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Downing Street Sept. 24
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3. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour humbly to acquaint Your Majesty that the paper of instructions has this day been settled at the meeting of Your Majesty's Servants. It is too voluminous to be transcribed in time to be sent to Your Majesty today, but it contains directions

directions to insist upon all the points in which the French project differs from the Counter-project transmitted to Mr. Otto.

The accounts received this day from Vienna seem to place in a strong light the danger to which all Europe might be exposed by the sudden renewal of hostilities on the Continent.

Lord Grenville,
to
Downing St. 25. Sept. 1800.

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Downing Street Sept. 25. 1800.
3 PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour to transmit to Your Majesty the instruction to Mr Hammond. He saw M. Otto this morning, who is to send his answer in writing tomorrow, but from his conversation it does not appear likely that France will give way on the most important of the points

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in question.

Baron Leutha Memo

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Nach Abstreben des General Major von Rüdendorf das die Truppenmacht commandirte, fiel das das Feldmarschall im Januar 1799 zu diesem Commando den Infanterie General von Buse mit der Hälfte des Gehalts das der Abgestorbene gehabt hatte, folglich mit monatlich 40 Ducaten bei; weil aber die Truppenmacht verstärkt werden sollten, so genehmigten Ihro Kais. Majestät die Anstellung nur als eine Commission und übertrugen dem Feldmarschall demnächst auf eine Abänderung zu bewegen. Statt der an die wirkliche Anstellung der Truppenmacht anbeschieden, erhielt er solche auch 40 Ducaten monatlich für die Zeit von etwa 13 Monathen die während welchen der Prinz von Coburg die Truppenmacht commandirt hat, und ich darf voraussetzen daß Ihro Kais. Majestät dieses zu bewilligen

allergnädigst gewähren werden, der die Gefälligkeit von-
gen den Vorrathsgeschirr mit allen Kosten und Fu-
rirlohn in Tarida, sehr möchten gewähren.

Allein der Obrigkeit von Tarida der schon bereits
in der Gerichts Sitzung und in Indien sehr gut ge-
dient hat, und aus seiner Gesundheit wegen nach
der Heimath aus Indien mit Abschiedunwill-
kommen abgegangen war, hat in diesem Dinge,
nach dem Hospital begegnendem, nachdem die beyden
Garnison Regimenter commandirt, hat sich in bey
den Gefälligkeiten den größten Beyfall erworben, und
es scheint als wenn der Soldatenschall ihn durch
das Commando des Tarid Regimentes auch für die
Heimath eine Abschlussung seiner Sammlungen
zu bewerkstelligen gewünscht hat als er wie mir
bekannt ist nöthig hat. Ich wage daher allerunter-

Baron Leutha Memo.

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Königl. anheim zu geben ob Ew. Königl. Majestät ihm von der Zeit an da die Landregimenter aufgelöset sind durch den Brunstleinlauerdienst Pension von monatlich 25 Rthl. die er genossen, die Pension von 33 Rthl 12 sgr beylegen wollen. Diese auch höchstdero Genehmigung anzeigte Gnade würde ich angenommen schmeicheln, er hat sie nach den Zeugnissen der Königl. Regierung sowohl als des Landdrosteiamts gewiß verdient, und da er alt wäre, lieber Brunstes gedient hat, scheint diese Pension dem angenommenen zu seyn. Sollten Ew. Königl. Majestät dieses genehmigen so würde es in demselben Rescript gesagt werden können und die Bewilligung der Anzeigung für die Commando der Landregimenter entfallen.

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Duke of Portland,
Whitehall 27. Sept. 1800.

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The Exchequer, was held for life by the Marquess Wellesley, to Mr. Richard Wellesley a near relation of the Marquess's

Whitehall
Saturday 27 September 1800

Ld Spencer

Sept. 27 1800

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Earl Spencer has the Honour to lay before your Majesty the Proceedings of a Court Martial held at Halifax on a Marine belonging to your Majesty: Most the Court Martial be in sentence to Death, but from the Circumstances of the Case, the Court Martial being judged it right humbly to recommend him to your Majesty's Mercy. Earl Spencer submits to your Majesty the Propriety of extending your Royal Mercy to him.

Admiralty 27 Sept: 1800.

Mr. Secy. Dundas.
Downing St. 28th Sept. 1800.

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Downing Street 28th Sept. 1800

Mr Dundas begs leave humbly to state to your Majesty that the State and appropriation of your Majestys Forces under the command of Sir Ralph Abercrombie and Sir James Pulteney has been repeatedly under the consideration of your Majestys' confidential Servants. It is universally felt among them that when Negotiations for Peace shall take

place, Your Majesty must negotiate under infinite disadvantages so long as France is permitted to remain in the undisturbed possession of Egypt; and from the most recent communications which have taken place, there seems to be no doubt of two propositions, first, That the French put more value upon retaining

Mr. Secy. Dundas.
Downing St. 28th Sept. 1800.

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the possession of Egypt than they do upon recovering . . . . . any of the Possessions taken from them by your Majesty's Arms in the course of the War. Mr Dundas personally never entertained a Doubt that the French would make a good Bargain, if they allowed Great Britain to retain all its Conquests, provided they were allowed to consolidate their

Power in Egypt, and He has reason to think that the same opinion is now generally held by all Your Majestys Servants who have had occasion to consider the Subject with attention. The Second Proposition is that there is little or indeed no hope of the French being expelled from Egypt by the Exertions of the Turks un

supported by an european force.
The Turks might probably be
enabled to do their own busi-
ness, if the French were
driven from the Ports of
Alexandria, Damietta, and Rosetta
on the one side, and from
all intercourse with the Red
Sea by the possession of Suez
and Coshire on that side.
The first of these objects
can only be attained by a

Force sent from the Mediterra-
-nean, the second by a Detach
-ment to be sent from India.
your Majestys Servants had
almost come to the Resolution
some days ago of submitting
measures for your Majestys
consideration tending to effec-
-tuate these important objects,
but they have been induced
to hesitate whether the first
of them at least should not

be delayed sometime longer,
and that upon two grounds first
that the Season would answer
for the expedition better in
the Months of March and
April than in the months
of December and January.
secondly that the urgent calls
from Portugal rendered it
necessary to give a great part
of your Majestys Force to

that Service. The Recent advices
from Lisbon seem to add
much force to the sentiments
of those who have throughout
doubted if there was any
just cause for alarm in
Portugal, and from information
on which they conceive to
be accurate, Mr Pitt and
Mr Dundas have received
a strong conviction that the
grounds are erroneous on

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which your Majesty's Servants had been led to suppose that the later season was preferable to the earlier one for taking possession of the Ports on the Coasts of Egypt. In every other point of view the Delay is certainly very pernicious. Under these impressions Mr Dundas thinks it his Duty to give this

preliminary explanation to your Majesty, meaning immediately to have the whole subject reconsidered by your Majesty's servants, as it is of much importance that no more time be lost in conveying your Majesty's orders for the direction of our Roeff aberranties proceedings.