Sir Joseph Banks
June 5. 1800

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Soho Square
June 5 1800

Sir Joseph Banks begs leave humbly to submit the enclos'd plan for the sale of Rams & Ewes out of your majesties Spanish Flock hoping that it may be found conformable to the Ideas on that subject which your Majesty did Sir Joseph the honor to approve last Autumn

if this Plan is honord with your Majesties approbation, it may be publish'd as an appendix to a Pamphlet on wool which Ld Sheffield will publish in a few days at the Request of Mr Pitt, by which means it will be put into the hands of most of the woolen manufacturers at once, & it may also be

circulated in a separate sheet, which Sr.
Joseph Banks will have an opportunity of
putting into the hands of most of the great
sheep breeders, at the Duke of Bedfords sheep
shearing which begins at Woburn Abbey on
the 16 of the present month

Lord Auckland
June 7. 1800

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Pelzee Yard – June 7th 1800

Lord Auckland hopes that in sending the inclosed small work he has not presumed too much on your Majesty's gracious goodness & favour. It was thought that this publication might have an useful effect in many points of view, both as serving to explain a question of serious importance to the public mind & morals, & as serving to convey some salutary intimations & truths to all of both sexes whom it may concern. As such Lord Auckland hopes that he has not done wrong in presuming humbly to lay it at your Majesty's feet. —

Duke of Portland
June 7. 1800

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The Duke of Portland begs leave with all possible deference to submit to Your Majesty's superior wisdom the accompanying dispatch from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland together with its three inclosures, & humbly hopes to receive Your Majesty's Commands upon the subject of them whenever Your Majesty may please to order him to attend for that purpose —

Whitehall Saturday 7 June 1800 —

Mr Pitt.
June 7th 1800.

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Downing Street.
Saturday June 7th 1800

Mr Pitt is persuaded Your Majesty will have the Goodness not to disapprove his venturing humbly to submit to Your Majesty's Consideration, a Circumstance which appears in many views to be of great Public Importance.

Your Majesty is probably informed that Lord Carlisle has made a Complaint to the House of Lords of a Breach of Privilege, founded on an Account in a Newspaper of a Charge stated to be given by Lord Kenyon

to a Jury, in a recent Action on Account of Adultery; which Charge Lord Carlisle considers as containing Reflections on himself for his Language in Parliament, and on those who voted against the Bill for the prevention of Adultery, in the House of Lords. The Complaint is in the first Instance, in point of Form against the Printer, but is evidently aimed against Lord Kenyon, of whose Personal Merits Mr Pitt knows Your Majesty's Opinion, and whose Station renders the Support of his

Mr Pitt.
June 7th 1800.

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Credit and Authority, a Point of no small
Interest to the Administration of Justice and
to the Character of Government. – On this
Account it appears to most of Your Majesty's
Servants to be highly necessary to resist
such a Proceeding, for which (on its own
merits) there seems to be no sufficient Ground;
as the Charge refers not to any particular
Peer, nor to the Proceedings of the House of
Lords, but to Newspaper Statements of Sentiments
said to be recently delivered, which the Chief
Justice supposes, to have been entirely represented,

and which he seems to have thought himself bound to counteract, lest they should have an undue influence on the minds of the Jury

There would be probably ~~no~~ little difficulty on the Question, were it not that the Heats which was raised on the Bill lately depending appears to extend to this Question, and in particular that the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of Clarence and Cumberland are supposed to be taking a very active Part in support of Lord Carlisle's Complaint.

The Mischief which must arise from such an Influence exerted on such an Occasion, directed Personally against Lord Fitzgerald and in Opposition to the Line which Your Majesty's Ministers must feel themselves bound to support with the Weight of Government, is but too obvious. And (if the Subject appears to Your Majesty in the Light in which Mr Pitt has viewed it) Your Majesty may possibly not be unwilling to convey such an Intimation as may prevent the Prince's from persisting

in what is understood to be their present Intention. – Mr Pitt deeply regrets being under the necessity of intruding their Conduct on Your Majesty. He will only take the Liberty of adding that the Consideration of Lord Carlisle's Complaint is fixed for Tuesday next.

Drafts of Letters to the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Duke of Clarence & Duke of Cumberland. Windsor. 8. June 1800.

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Windsor June 8th 1800

On reading the Minutes of the House of Lords and the Account in the Newspapers of what passed on Friday concerning a complaint of the Earl of Carlisle which is to be taken into consideration on Tuesday, I should not do my Duty if I did not point out what a very bad effect it would have in the World if You joined in supporting this Complaint; for though it appears only as affecting the Printer of a Newspaper, it is certain by meant against the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench acting in his Judicial Capacity, and not mentioning any Person, but if truly stated only condemning opinions, which whever broached were those of Men of loose principles, not those worthy of commendation or adoption. The Majority of this Country however custom may have weakened the opinions of some Men, view the conduct of the Lord Chief Justice in its true light as that of a worthy and upright Man wishing to support the Laws

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of Religion and of this Country, and consequently would
feel particularly hurt as well as my self if any of my
family could countenance this Attack; I am certain
it cannot be necessary for Me to add more but that
I wish You should ever hold that conduct which may
make You respected, and that I ever remain

Duke of Portland -

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June 8. 1800

The Duke of Portland is extremely concerned to find himself under the necessity of supposing a doubt of his being in his power to obey your Majesty's commands to attend your Majesty tomorrow at three o'clock. Your Majesty's orders reached him at Whitehall on the breaking up of the meeting of your Majesty's Council yesterday he understood that it was Mr Pitt's intention to go

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to examine at Hollwood till tomorrow morning; the Duke of Portland will be in town tomorrow by nine o clock — & has sent to Mr. Pitt to desire him to meet him by which means the Duke of Portland hopes to be enabled to obey Your Majesty's Commands but in case it should not be in his power to report to Your Majesty the result of his conversation with Mr. Pitt at the time Your Majesty has been pleased to appoint, he most humbly begs to know at what other time it may be Your Majesty's

pleasure

Duke of Portland.

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pleasure to be attended by the Duke of Portland for that purpose

Bulstrode
Sunday, 8th June 1805
50 p.8. p.m.

Duke of Gloucester
Buckingham P.S. Hanover

Mr Pitt.
June 8. 1800

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Hollwood. June 8th 1800 3 Pm

Mr Pitt is this moment honored with your Majesty's Commands of this Morning, and is deeply sensible of the condescending Goodness with which your Majesty has been pleased to receive the Suggestion which he ventured to offer. The Draft of what Your Majesty proposes to write appears to Mr Pitt so perfectly adapted to the Occasion, that it is impossible for him to wish a single Alteration in it.

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Duke of Portland

June 9. 1800

The Duke of Portland has the satisfaction to submit with all humility to Your Majesty the dispatches from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland which contain an account of the Proceedings of the Opposition on the course of the Progress of the Union Bill thro' the House of Commons, & of its having finally passed that House on last Saturday – the Duke of Portland refers to

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believe that Your Majesty will not be inclined to be of opinion
that there is much cause of alarm either upon account
of the menaces which have been thrown out by the Opposition
on of their Secession. The Duke of Portland is very sorry
to acquaint Your Majesty that the consideration of the
consistence of the Irish Parliament on the Commercial Duties
proposed to be laid by the Parliament of this Kingdom on the
Articles imported into it has not yet been hastened, & therefore

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Monday 9 June 1800
45 p. 11 p. m.

Duke of Portland,

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Bishop of Worcester
June 10. 1800

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Worcester June 10th 1800

Sir

Coming hither yesterday evening, after the Post was gone, I found here Your Majesty's most kind & gracious Letter of the 7th from Windsor. I confess the sight of your Majesty's hand-writing, after what has happened, raised the greatest emotion in me. And I cannot but humbly request your pardon for the fresh trouble I give Your Majesty, tho' it be but in one word of grateful acknowledgment for this, & all other marks of Grace with which your Majesty condescends to honour,

Sir,

Your Majesty's most obliged
& devoted Subject & Servant

R. Worcester

Duke of Portland

June 13 1800

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The Duke of Portland most humbly begs leave to lay before Your Majesty a dispatch received this afternoon from Lord Castlereagh, by which Your Majesty will see the progress which has been made towards the Compensation Bill, & the amount of the Provision intended for the Speaker, which though very abundant has been dictated by a Spirit of Liberality which

considering

considering all the circumstances the Duke of Portland presumes to hope that Your Majesty will not disapprove in this instance

The Bishop of Chester (elect) has applied this evening to the Duke of Portland to request to have Your Majesty's pleasure signified to him with respect to the day on which Your Majesty will give the Bishop leave to do his Homage —

Burlington House
Friday 13 June 1800. 5 p.m. p.m.

Mr. Pitt
Downing Street June 16th 1800

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Downing Street
Monday June 16th 1800

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to submit for your Majesty's Signature, the accompanying Messages to the two Houses of Parliament, which are thought necessary as the Foundation of the Bill which the Attorney General is to move, in pursuance of Your Majesty's Command, to remove any doubts respecting the disposal of Property vested in Your Majesty

Henry Dundas

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Downing Street 16th June 1800 5 h. P.M.

Mr Dundas humbly transmits for your Majestys personal a memorandum circulated by him in concert with Mr Pitt for the consideration of your Majestys confidential Servants. The difficulty stated by several of your Majestys Servants founded on a supposed want of transports adequate to the Service does not

exist, and laying aside that ob-
jection the generality of your
Majestys Servants concur in
the propriety of the Measure.

The Dispatches yesterday
received from Brigadier General
Maitland have suggested an
alteration in the mode of exe-
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Belle Isle is considered as a
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of sending the Force to the
Mediterranean, and upon that
ground it is hoped the resolution
Mr Pitt and Mr Dundas have
taken of sending the accompa
nying Instructions to Brigadier

general Maitland and General Sir Ralph Abercrombie will meet with your Majesty's approbation. The Blockade of Belle Isle is at present perfectly compleat, and will in its effects of course facilitate any future operations.

Right Hon. Lord Hawkesbury
Downing St. 16th June 1801

Wm. Pitt

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Downing Street

Tuesday June 17th 1800

Mr Pitt thinks it his duty humbly to acquaint Your Majesty, that it is conceived to be necessary in point of form, that the Queen's Consent (as far as Her Majesty is concerned) should be signified to the Bill to be moved tomorrow by the Attorney General, in consequence of Your Majesty's Message of this day. He takes the liberty of adding that Mr Perceval, as being

Solicitor General to Her Majesty has been suggested as a proper Person to make this Communication to the House, if Her Majesty should be graciously pleased to give him Authority for that purpose.

Mr Pitt also takes this Opportunity of humbly submitting to Your Majesty a Memorandum which has been given him by the Speaker, of a new Arrangement

Mr. Pitt

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which it is wished to form respecting the distribution of Fees now payable to the Clerks and other Officers of the House of Commons, which the Lords will meet with Your Majesty's Approbation, to which in that Case it will be necessary that Mr Pitt should signify Your Majesty's Consent.

Mr. Pitt

Downing Street June 17th 180

John Hookham

Mr Frere –
Downing St 17. June 1800.

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Downing Street June 17. 1800 –

Mr Frere begs leave most humbly to express to Your Majesty his concern at discovering some inaccuracies in the copy of the Letter to the Prince Regent of Portugal, on account of which he finds himself under the necessity of requesting Your Majestys gracious permission to submit a second copy for Your Majestys Signature —

Lord Grenville,

Cleveland Row, 19th June 1800.

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Cleveland Row June 19.
1800.

Lord Grenville has the honour humbly to submit to Your Majesty a minute of the Cabinet held to-day respecting the instructions to be given on the subject of the French Army in Egypt, and the answer to be returned to the application from the Swedish Chargé

Chargé d' Affaires, to be admitted to present his Successor; notwithstanding what has lately passed at Stockholm.

Cabinet Minutes. Enclosure 1

Downing Street
June 19. 1800.

Present

The Lord Chancellor
Lord Privy Seal
Duke of Portland
Earl Spencer
Earl Camden
Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Mr. Secretary Dundas
Mr. Windham
Lord Grenville.

It was agreed humbly to submit to His Majesty,

That it may be proper that instructions to the following

following effect should be sent to the Earl of Elgin and to Lord Keith;

That under all the circumstances which have arisen the opinion of His Majesty's Servants is that if the French and Turks should agree for the reestablishment of the Convention of El Arish no obstacle should be given thereto on His Majesty's part; but the whole subject placed in the same state in which it would have stood according to the orders sent from this Country in March last.

And that if any different

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different arrangements should be proposed, or any unforeseen events arise, Lord Keith should as the Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Naval forces on that station exercise his own discretion for the good of His Majesty's service, bear-ing in mind that the ultimate evacuation of Egypt by the French is con-sidered as an object of the first importance to this Country, although in the execution of this it would be wished to delay, as long as possible, the arrival of any reinforce-ments

-ments from Egypt to the French Army in Italy or the South of France.

It was also agreed on consideration of Mr. Talbot's dispatches, humbly to submit to His Majesty that the new Swedish Chargé d'Affaires should be informed that as soon as accounts shall be received, that Mr. Talbot is received and acknowledged in that quality at Stockholm there will be no difficulty in his being received and acknowledged in like manner here.

Downing Street, 19th June 1800.

Henry Dundas

Wimbledon 19th June 1796

Mr Dundas had the honor of receiving your Majesty's Note on the Subject of sending a large Reinforcement to the Mediterranean. However impressed with an opinion that under many probable contingencies a large British force in that quarter would have been productive of very beneficial consequences, under the doubts

stated by your Majesty and the diversity of opinion upon the subject amongst your Majestys Servants, yr Lordships did not feel himself warranted to press his opinion, and the reinforcement to the Mediterranean is proposed to be confined to the two Battalions originally required by general Sir Ralph Abercrombie.

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Majesty's Forces at this
time in Great Britain and
Ireland and the regard most
likely to distract the Enemy
and weaken your Majesty's
allies, and promote the Common

Cause, came to the Decisions
contained in the accompanying
Minute which in compliance
with their unanimous Appro-
bation Mr Dundas has the
honour humbly to submit
to Your Majestys consider-
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Right Hon.ble Sir Wm Scott
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Downing Street 10th June 1801

Right Hon.ble Hy. Dundas.

Holwood, 21st June 1800.

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Holwood 21st June 1800 $\frac{\frac{1}{2}}{3}$ h. m.

Mr Dundas has the honour humbly to transmit to your Majesty for your Majesty's approbation and signature the message preparatory to the Bill relative to the Dutch Ships and Troops.

Duke of Portland

June 21 1800

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It is with very serious concern that the Duke of Portland submits to Your Majesty representations so forcibly urged against the Opinions he was commanded to signify to the Lord Lieutenant as Your Majesty wide fold in the dispatch of the 7th instant which is received most humbly laid before Your Majesty. but the Duke ventures appeared lest in Your Majesty's Sound & Loyal attachment to Your Majesty's Royal Person & Government may dispose Your

Majesty

Majesty in your great goodness to admit the high sense of Duty by which these Representations have been dictated & to hold them worthy of an indulgent consideration —

The Subjects upon which the Lord Lieutenant desires in his dispatch of the 18th that Your Majestys pleasure may be taken are so conformable to the Precedents in similar Cases as to induce the Duke of Portland to hope that he may receive Your Majestys orders to acquaint the Lord Lieutenant that he may proceed without delay to make the communications

Duke of Portland

June 21 1806

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to Parliament under your Majesty's authority which are
usual upon such occasions —

Burlington House
Saturday 21 June 1806
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Duke of Portland

Burlington House 21. June 1800

Wm. Pitt

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Holwood. Monday June 25 1800

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint Your Majesty, that Lord Temple after further consulting with his Friends is not desirous of a Seat at the Admiralty, from an apprehension that it might be considered rather as an Office of Emolument than as an Introduction to Business; But with the latter view he would be extremely gratified by being included in the Commission for the

Affairs of India, without Salary. As he would in this Case be the Junior Member of the Board, It is by no means intended to be proposed that he should be a Privy Counsellor, but as there can be (by the Act) only two Members who have not that Rank, It would be necessary in order to make the vacancy to bring one of them to the Privy Council, and as Mr William Dundas is the Senior of the two, and of considerable Standing in Parliament, Mr Pitt hopes Your Majesty will not think there is any Impropriety in

Hon. Pitt

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selecting him for that Purpose, or any material Objection to any Part of this Arrangement. — The Circumstances respecting the County of Stafford, Mr Pitt finds are such as to preclude Lord Granville Leveson from vacating his Seat at this Time, and Mr Pitt would therefore humbly beg to submit to Your Majesty Mr William Elliot for the Seat at the Admiralty; as he is on many accounts very anxious for some Situation at home, and as his

Obtaining it will be highly gratifying both to Lord Stafford and to Lord Eliot.

Mr Pitt
Holwood June 23. 1800

Lord Grenville
June 24. 1800

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Cleveland Row June 24. 1800
2 P.M.

It is with very great concern that Lord Grenville transmits to Your Majesty the inclosed account just received from the Collector at Dover. The matter of the Capitulation is stated in a very confused way, but there seems no ground to hope that the fate of Italy has not been decided by this Action.

Lord Grenville
26th June 1800

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Cleveland Row June 26. 1800.
11. PM.

Lord Grenville has the honour humbly to submit to Your Majesty the minute of the meeting of Cabinet this day: and also the extract of a letter which he received this morning from Count Woronzow. The rest, being merely compliments to himself he does not trouble Your Majesty with it.

Lord Grenville
27th June 1800

Cleveland Row June 27.
1800.
11. P.M.

Lord Grenville has been honoured with Your Majesty's commands of this morning's date. He begs leave humbly to assure Your Majesty, that as far as he can judge no one of Your Majesty's Servants entertains any other sentiment than that which Your Majesty

Majesty has done Lord Grenville the honour to express to him, both on the precariousness and instability of any Peace which can be concluded with the present Usurper in France, and on the great inconvenience of that state of uncertainty, and of continual preparation for War, in which such a Peace must consequently place this Country.

But if the late events in

Italy,

Lord Grenville
27th June 1800

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Italy shall, as is too probable, drive the Court of Vienna to an immediate negotia-tion, and treaty of Peace, they are persua-ded that in that case the offering to con-sent to moderate and reasonable terms of Peace would be the only possible method of inducing Parliament and the Country to concur in those measures which would

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be necessary, with a view to Your Majesty's carrying on the War alone, if unreasonable terms should be demanded by the Enemy.

It is in this view alone, and by no means as being insensible to the difficulties and dangers of such a Peace, that Your Majesty's Servants have brought themselves to advise Your Majesty to offer to concur in the nego-tiations of the Court of Vienna if the

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determination to treat should be there adop-
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Your Majesty's gracious Message to Count Woronzow was delivered by Lord Grenville. The Emperor of Russia has allowed Count Woronzow to quit the service, and to remain in England.

Mr. Pitt
Downing Street June 27th 1800

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Downing Street
Friday June 27th 1800
9 PM.

Mr Pitt humbly begs leave to acquaint your Majesty that a Motion was made to day by Mr Sheridan for a Call of the House, grounded on the Change of Affairs in Italy. The Motion was opposed by Mr Pitt, as having a Tendency to encourage the Enemy and discourage your Majesty's Allies, and was negatived by 124, to 27.