

The Right Honourable Sir William De Grey, Knight, by the Name, Style and Title of Baron Walsingham, of Walsingham, in the County of Norfolk.

Sir William Bagot, Bart. by the Name, Style and Title of Baron Bagot, of Bagot's Bromley, in the County of Stafford.

The Honourable Charles Fitz-Roy, by the Name, Style and Title of Lord Southampton, Baron of Southampton, in the County of Southampton; and

Henry Herbert, Esq; by the Name, Style and Title of Baron Portchester, in the County of Southampton.

St. James's, September 30.

The following Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, and Burgesses, of the Borough of New Windsor, has been presented to the King by Pennington Powney, Esq; One of the Representatives in Parliament for the said Borough, being introduced by the Lord of His Majesty's Bed-Chamber in Waiting: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

WE, your Majesty's most loyal and dutiful Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, and Burgesses of the Borough of New Windsor, beg Leave to present your Majesty with our humble and sincere Congratulations on the safe Delivery of the Queen, and Birth of a Prince.

Every Event that adds Stability to your Royal House, must be an additional Happiness to the Nation; and we cannot but feel peculiar Satisfaction, that Windsor, the ancient Seat of Monarchs, now again honoured by Royal Residence, should become the Birth-place of a Prince of your Illustrious Race.

May your Majesty's Reign be long and happy over a free, brave, and united People.

Given under the Common Seal of the Borough aforesaid, at the Guildhall within the same Borough, the Twenty-seventh Day of September, in the Year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and eighty.

Thomas Loathis, Mayor.

Whitehall, September 30, 1780.

BY Brigadier-General Dalrymple, who arrived from New York in His Majesty's Ship Virginia the 25th Instant, Dispatches have been received from General Sir Henry Clinton to Lord George Germain, One of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, of which the following are Extracts:

Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Lord George Germain, dated New York, August 14, 1780.

IHAD the Honor to inform your Lordship in my last of my Arrival from Charles Town, and of the Position in which I had placed the Troops four Miles in Front of King's-bridge Defences.

My Advices from your Lordship had given me Cause to expect a French Armament; and Intelligence, which I communicated to Admiral Arbuthnot, had convinced me that their first Destination was Rhode Island. I, in consequence, solicited that Transports for 6000 Men might be in full Readiness to receive Troops, should early Intimation of the Enemy's Arrival invite to Enterprize against them.

On the 5th of July some Ships of War fell in with the French Fleet off Cape Henry; and on the 8th the Admiral received Information of it. The 13th Admiral Graves arrived.

On the 18th, by a Courier from the East End of Long Island, the first Intelligence was received of the Arrival, on the 10th, of the French off Rhode Island, which I transmitted immediately to Admiral Arbuthnot.

In the Hope that I might yet be in Time to undertake something offensive against the Enemy, either by a Land Attack solely, or, if the Admiral should have found it adviseable, a joint Attempt with the Fleet, I determined, as speedily as possible, to put a Body of Troops afloat in the Sound, ready for Operation to the Eastward, if farther Information should warrant it, and not too distant to return rapidly, and act against the Rebel Army, should they, in my Absence, form an Enterprize against these Posts.

Many Causes conspired to retard the Arrival of Transports at Frogs-Neck, from which Place my Embarkation was only effected the 27th. During this Time all Hopes of Success from a Coup de Main were of course wasted away.

The Camilla and Amphitrite, which were appointed to convoy us, joining the same Day, I proceeded with the Transports to Huntingdon Bay, where I was honoured with such Accounts from the Admiral, of the Attention the Enemy had given to fortify themselves, that I no longer entertained an Idea of making any Attempt solely with the Troops. I cannot judge what might have been expected from a joint Operation; but I presume that, in the Aspect Affairs bore at that Time, it was not to be undertaken with Propriety.

On the 31st therefore I returned to Whitestone, where I disembarked the Troops, keeping the Transports in Readiness to receive them again, if necessary; and the Army encamped near the Shore.

During this Time Walsington, by a rapid Movement, had, with an Army increased to 12,000 Men, passed the North River, and was moving towards King's-bridge, when he must have learned that my Armament had not proceeded to Rhode Island. He (I apprehend in Consequence of this) recrossed the River, and is now near Orange Town.

The Admiral is near Gardner's Island, to which Place I shall, if possible proceed to confer with him and his Officers, that if any Thing can be done by the Fleet, the secondary Assistance of the Land Forces may be given; for it is no longer in my Power, with my present Numbers and Resources, to think of any deliberate Undertaking as principal, against the united Force of the French and Rebels, in a Post which 3500 British were able to maintain, in a meaner Posture of Defence, against 18,000 Men, and a very powerful Fleet.

Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lord George Germain, dated East Hampton, Suffolk County, Long Island, August 20, 1780.

IHAVE the Satisfaction of communicating to your Lordship an Instance of Courage, which reflects the greatest Honor on a small Body of the Refugees.

About Seventy of them had taken Post on a Part of the opposite Shore on the North River, called Bull's Ferry, where they had fortified themselves with a Blockhouse and Stockade, to be protected in cutting Wood, the Labour they were employed in for their Maintenance.

A Corps of near Two Thousand Rebels under their Generals Wayne, Irving and Proctor, with Seven Pieces of Cannon, made an Attack upon them on the 21st ult. Notwithstanding a Cannonade of Three Hours, almost every Shot of which penetrated through the Blockhouse, and an Attempt to carry the Place by Assault, they were repulsed by these brave Men, with the Loss of a great many killed and wounded. The Exertions of the Refugees did not cease, after having resisted so great a Force; they followed the Enemy, seized their Stragglers, and rescued from them the Cattle they were driving from the neighbouring District.

The Blockhouse, which I visited, was pierced with Fifty-two Shot in One Face only; and the Two small Guns that were in it dismounted. Six of the Refugees were killed, and Fifteen wounded, the far greater Part in the Blockhouse.

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