

Henry Hunt, Papers
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Correspondence (with agreement between Henry
Hunt and Thomas Bowring)

1803-1805

17. above Brook St. Aug. 14th 1803. 5

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The multiplying of business just now in my hands
has precluded the possibility of sending as early as usual
to you & Mr. The Conditions of Service & Regulations for
Vol. Corps & indeed the whole Arrangement made & adopted
upon the Defence Bill, differs so totally from that which
was put in execution during the last War, that I cannot
point out any particular Situation, in which, an Individual
Service could be accepted, if it survived from any part of the
Plan, now putting in execution. With respect to the Offer
you made during the last War, this I have perfect recollection
of the nature of it, I am not now in possession of the Detail
of it, consequently if you wish me to submit it, I shall.

be under the necessity of troubling you to detail it to me
that I may be enabled to forward it to the Secretary of
State. - I am, Sir

Yr. very Obedt. Servt.

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London. August. Fifteen. 1803.
H. Hunt Esq.
Chisenbury House
Devonshire
Devizes.

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My Lord

Chis House August 1803

I rec^d your Letter in answer to the ~~offer~~ ^{my last} ~~offer~~
& I sincerely trust your Lordship will attribute the
general offers I made to no other motive than an ardent
desire of rendering the most extensive assistance in defence
of our King & Country at this momentous Crisis -
Yesterday I was induced by the express solicitations
of the inhabitants of this Parish (Enford) to accept
the command of a Corps of Volunteers who offer their
Services strictly conformable to the regulations of
the late Act of Parliament - I have taken the liberty
of enclosing the ~~names~~ ^{names} of a list of them Names who immediately
without any solicitation ~~came forward~~ ^{were willing to come forward} in the most handsome way
any instructions you will please to ~~forward~~ ^{forward} will be
also sent a copy of the proceedings to Mr. Col. Poore who was pleased to accept
his ~~participation~~ ^{participation} & direct them
most ~~obediently~~ ^{obediently} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} by your Lordship
May I solicit your Lordship's favor of any instructions
with regard to Clothing & Exercise &c as I feel particularly
anxious to render their services acceptable to your
Lordship as speedily as possible - Any information on the
above will be most gratefully accepted & promptly put in execution

by your L^{dy}ship Most obed^t & most Aff^l Serv^t

H^l Hunt

April 13th 1803 Agreement between Henry Hunt and
J^{rs} B^{ro}own for Dean Henry &c -
J^{rs} B^{ro}own agree to give Henry Hunt for Dean Henry

Henry Hunt &

April 13th 1803 - Agreement between Henry Hunt &
J^{rs} B^{ro}own for Dean Henry &c -
Henry Hunt agree to sell J^{rs} B^{ro}own for Dean Henry &c
for three years J^{rs} B^{ro}own Hunt for Dean Henry &c
to be delivered at 1000000
to be given payable to J^{rs} B^{ro}own to be
wages of their business

This House August 15 90

My Lord

I rec^d. your Letter in Answer to my
Last & trust your Lordship will attribute my
^{I made} general offer, to no other motive than an
affectionate desire of rendering every assistance
in defence of our King & Country - at this
momentous Crisis - Yesterday I was
induced at a meeting of the inhabitants
of this Parish to accept the command of a
Company of Volunteers who offer their services
conformable to the regulations of the late
Act of Parliament for the defence of the County
Your Lordship was pleased to say you would

Their Names to Government & I have
sent a correct list of those who indeed
came forward in the most loyal way
I also sent a copy of the Proceedings -
to Mr John Poore who was pleased to
express his approbation of them
I also solicit the favour (in case we
should be accepted) of your Lordship's
instructions with regard to Clothing
Arms & Ammunition as I feel particularly
anxious to render their services acceptable
as speedily as possible - I am your
Lordship most obedt. Servant

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Hagate. Sept. 18. 1853.

Sir

I trust that you received my letter giving you notice, that as the offers of service then received, exceed the limited number of Volunteers for our County, I could not submit any further offers & that I was sorry to find that I should consequently be under the necessity of returning some, in making the arrangement for the County. - I have had no time in making ^{that arrangement} upon the principle & according to the directions held out to me by the Secretary of State, and as amongst others I find it will not be in my power to forward the offer from Endford in your Division which was communicated to me by Mr. Henry Hunt of Chiswick, I must beg that you will state to him for the information of the Members of the proposed

Company) that I am sorry that for the above mentioned
reasons they cannot be included in the County Quota,
but that in justice to the marked zeal & loyalty of all
those who have come forward with offers, I shall think it
my duty to state every offer that has been made to
The Secretary of State. - I am happy to find by what you
have stated to me respecting the Extent of ^{numbers in} the Bedford offer
that you understand, what I have found it very difficult
to explain to others, that a Vol. Corps is substituted
for a permanent reality, namely a proportion of the
Community
~~armed~~ armed, that consequently it should consist, in any
given spot, only of that proportion of Volunteers, which
will leave a sufficiency to supply vacancies. -

I am, Sir,

Lt. J. M. Bone, Col. -

Yr. very Obedt. Serv.
Bembroke.

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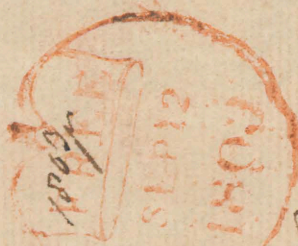
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Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Quinn

Demetrius

Barry Mills.



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Warwick Court, Gray's Inn,
May 17th 1806.

Dear Sir,

I intended to have written to you some time past, but have been prevented by pressure of business.

Your servant's tedious prosecution has been at length terminated. Burney gave me as much trouble as his malicious disposition could devise. It was necessary to deliver a Notice of Trial to him personally. He baffled all the endeavours of my two clerks for a long time, and I was at length obliged to go myself to Chelsea early one morning, and blockade his door, he having refused me admittance. It was a ludicrous scene. I ~~was~~ resolved to see him, and gave notice that I would not leave

his door till I succeeded. I ~~had~~^{ordered} Breakfast to
be brought to me from the Public House at
the corner of the Row, which I drank
before his door. Perceiving that I intended
so strict a blockade, he at length
admitted me. The Trial came on last
Tuesday, but ~~the~~ he did not appear
to support ~~the~~ his charge, and the
Defendant was acquitted.

I think he deserves to be
apprehended and prosecuted by your
servant. He positively asserts that
he assaulted her first, and that she
would safely swear it.

I have taken care to appear for you
to Mr Beech's Suit. His Attorney has
delivered a Declaration to me, and I
have gained time to plead by a Judge's
Summons. I think you had better let me

endeavour to arrange the Business with
the Attorney, to avoid further expenses.
Perhaps he would give you some little
time for the payment on your
Cognovit, if you would like to
sign a Writing of that nature.
I wish to see you immediately in the subject.

I was informed that some person had
called at your House in my name
on business. There is some mystery
about that circumstance, for I have neither called
at your House nor sent, since I had
the pleasure of seeing Mr Savenport
some time past.

I hope Mr Savenport, yourself
and little one, are well
and am

or be
your very obediently
J. J. Horn

Rich^d Alfred Tavenport Esq
Nine Elms Lane
near Belmont Place
Vauxhall

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Chisenbury House Pusey Mills
April 30th 1813

My Lord

~~The~~ The general ~~subject~~ subject of
of Lord Vicount Melbills speculations, brought light by
the Report of the Commissioners of Naval Enquiry & the
Vote of Censure passed on him by the House of Commons
at this time
& their subsequent proceedings is ~~in~~ the ~~very~~ topic
in the Country
that is broach'd in every conversation of society
Altho not
this time, ~~without~~ the least appearance of any steps
are
being taken in this Country for the purpose of calling a Public
Meeting to express the sentiments of the ~~People~~ ^{Freeholders} on this
occasion. This I trust will be a sufficient apology to your
Lordship for my presuming to address your Lordship on
this subject ~~at this time~~ - When I consider the high

Rank & the well known
Independent Publick Character your Lordship holds
as one of the first Peers of this Realm as well as at the Head
of this County. To flatter myself is a sufficient reason
for me to hope that this will not be esteemed officious
in me by your Lordship but that your Lordship's ^{liberality} general
Patronage & ~~personal~~ ^{merely} ~~kindness~~ will induce
you to consider this application as the attempt of an individual
to render his share of assistance to his Country at this Crisis -
& at the same time to ^{laudable} ~~save~~ ^{character of} the County he was Born in to its
due level - Your Lordship will recollect there has ^{not} been
any publick ~~Meeting~~ Meeting in this County since the
conclusion of the American War & from this there is an ^{undoubted} ^{by} ^{us} ^{shall be ever} ^{grateful} ^{shall} ^{be} ^{for} ^{his} ^{advice} ^{for} ^{his} ^{support}
Your Lordship or one of your Noble Family will assist
in this desirable object, it will fall to the ground as
Novelty almost for Men of the Freedom of this County
will ever have to lament the opportunity they have ^{lost} ^{of} ^{ship}
if once more ^{exposed} their ancient liberties, rights & Customs

I went with
What I have to solicit ^{myself} in the name of a Number of
Freeholders of this County is that your Lordship will be kind
enough to frame a Requisition to the Sheriff of this County
to convene a Publick Meeting to take into consideration
the subject I have alluded to - I have not the Honor
of knowing your Lordship's Son Lord Henry Petty but I have
the satisfaction to participate with every lover of
our Country in his admiration & in our gratitude to him
for his able Patriotic & ever to be remembered support
to the House of Commons by his ^{laudable} ^{exertions} on that occasion -
If your Lordship would ^{propose} ^{the} ^{step} ^{to} ^{him} ^{he} ^{would} ^{And}
undertake it for the good of his Country - ^{we} ^{shall} ^{be} ^{ever} ^{grateful} ^{shall} ^{be} ^{for} ^{his} ^{advice} ^{for} ^{his} ^{support}
I went with the intention of waiting personally on your Lordship
at Bowood but was disappointed at finding no more whom
we could get a Requisition signed over two County Men
If ~~you~~ ^{we} ^{could} ^{get} ^a ^{Requisition} ^{signed} ^{over} ^{two} ^{County} ^{Men}
~~we could get a Requisition signed over two County Men~~
I will undertake to get it signed by any Number of
Freeholders in any way your Lordship may think proper to name

I hope your Lordship will make some allowance for my
appearing so sanguine in this Business But I declare
that the ^{that appears} ~~two~~ ~~that~~ ~~has~~ ~~lost~~ ~~place~~ in the House of Commons
since the Receipt has altered the Countenance of almost every
man I meet - ~~The~~ ~~offer~~ the Majority on Mr. Millbroads
Motion the time was pass'd in general Joy in universally
congratulations, ^{celebration} since the receipt. ~~I much fear the affair~~
has quite changed its aspect & the people are fill'd with
general sorrow & universal discontent - ~~Whatever~~ your
Lordship may ^{please to} advise on ~~this~~ this occasion shall be
punctually attended to & put in execution with dispatch
if it should be your Lordship's opinion & advice that
it would be improper to do any thing of the sort I
shall submit & lament in silence - I shall wait
in full confidence that your Lordship will condescend to
give me an answer the first convenient opportunity
till then I remain your Lordship's Most Obedt. Servt.
L. most Aff. Servt. *W. Pitt*