

George III. (b. 1738, d. 1820), King of England, son of Frederick, Prince of Wales, who died in 1751; took an active part in affairs until incapacitated by illness. Having ascended the throne in 1760, he married Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz; obtained the resignation of Pitt and Newcastle, and appointed Lord Bute, who had been his governor, minister, but was again for a time obliged to submit to the Whigs; was strongly in favour of the prosecution of Wilkes, and against any concessions to the American colonies; obtained a minister to carry out his wishes in Lord North, who held office from 1770 to 1783; by unconstitutional influence obtained the overthrow of the coalition ministry, but submitted almost entirely to the influence of the younger Pitt, until he proposed a measure for the relief of the Roman Catholics. In 1772 he obtained the passing of a stringent Act regulating marriages in the royal family. In 1786 his life was attempted by Margaret Nicholson, and in 1788 his first illness withdrew him from affairs for several months. In 1800 his life was again attempted, and from the year 1810, when he again became insane, his reign was practically at an end. Although not a man of education, he became patron of the Royal Academy when it was founded in 1786, and of the Royal Institution in 1799. He was very painstaking in business, but narrow in his views, and not invariably scrupulous as to the methods by which he got rid of ministers who refused to act as his clerks.

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King George the 3rd writing
to his daughter

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To

My Dear & Belov'd Daughter
The Princess Amelia

George S.

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our Orders and give their
all be requisite. And We do
over the said Courts-Martial
such Matters and Informations
that the said

Lord William Gordon.

Green Park Lodge,

St. James's
Park

His Serene Highness
William Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel.

George L.

June 2^d. 1786.

Windsor Castle March 29th 1807

The King has received Lord Melville's
letter and acquainted him that he has, in conformity to
the opinion of his cabinet, desired the Duke of Cornwall
to summon Lord Melville to attend at the Queen's Palace
Tomorrow for the purpose of being sworn in a member
of the Privy Council.

George B

Believe me, my dear Sir, for
your kind note & invitation, which
I should have been most happy to have
swaild myself off; but, an unfortunate
appointment upon some business of
no small importance, which I can
not consequently shake off ^{entirely} prevents
me from presenting myself to you at
the Green Park, this morning. Will
you some day before you leave town
come & eat a Pintet a gros with
with me. always very sincerely
yours
George C.

Carton House
West. Hill
Dec: 5th 1874.

George B.

Our Will and Pleasure is, That
General Letters of Privy Seal be
of June 1727. You issued and paid
and paid out of any Our Treas.
Receipt of the Exchequer applied
Civil Government unto Andre
the Sum of Three hundred two
Shillings without Account, That

The Sum of Three hundred pound
thereof to pay a bill of Exchange
self by Mr. Thompson Our late
the Court of France.

And the remaining Sum of Twenty
eighteen Shillings to defray the Fees
attending the Receipt thereof.

And for so doing this shall be Your
Given at Our Court at Kensington
May 17th. in the Seventeenth Year of

To the Commissioners of Our Treasury.

By his Majesty

George I

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£10,476.4.10
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£10,706.19.2

Our Will & Pleasure is, that out of such Monies as are in, or shall come to Your Hands for the use of Our Land Forces, you pay unto the Representatives of the late General Sir John Sebright, Baronet, the Sum of Ten thousand, four hundred, seventy six Pounds, four Shillings & ten pence, the same being certified by you to be the Sum borne on the Establishment for Our 18th (or Royal Irish) Regiment of Foot, now commanded by Our Trusty & Wellbelov'd Major General Sir James Pulteney, Baronet, from 25th December 1790, to 24th December 1791, both days inclusive (during which time the Regiment was under the Command of the said late General Sir John Sebright, Baronet); And also out of the Monies that are in, or shall come to, your hands on account of Portage to be returned to the Private Men of Our Regiments of Foot, the further Sum of Two hundred twenty four Pounds, thirteen Shillings & three Pence; & out of the Monies that are in, or shall come to your hands for the Contingent Use of Our Land Forces, the Sum of Six Pounds, one Shilling & one Penny; making in the whole Ten thousand Seven hundred six Pounds, nineteen Shillings & two pence, being the Amount of the allowed Charge of our said Regiment for the Period abovementioned, viz^t from 25th Decem^r. 1790, to 24th Decem^r. 1791, certified by Our Secretary at War. And for so doing, this, with the Acquittance of the said Representatives, or of their Assign, shall be Your Warrant and Discharge. Given at our Court at St. James', this 25th Day of March 1795, in the Thirtieth Year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command,
Our Right Trusty & Wellbelov'd Councillors, Dudley Ripet, By His Majesty's Command,
& Thomas Steele, Joint Paymaster General of Our Guards, Garrison
& Land Forces, or, to the Paymaster General of Our said Forces for the time being. Wm. Lewis

We have been made acquainted
with this warrant. Whitehall
Treasury Chambers the 18th
Day of May 1795.

W. Hopkins.

J. G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.

Cap. Greenwood

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Adelheid's name
Portuguese
in Lombard

Louise Jomaine Baronesse de
 Staël-Holstein (called Madame de Staël
 d'Necker, celebrated minister of Finance
 to Louis XVI. & at Paris 1766. She was
 perhaps one of the most brilliant & intelligent
 women that ever lived. Was Bd de Staël int.
 Swedish Ambassador at Paris. Author of
 "Letters on the Works & Character of Tacitus"
 In 1793 she published an eulogium for
 Marie Antoinette. After her return to
 Paris in 1795 (after her removal during
 Reign of Terror) her saloon was the resort
 of a large circle of men. In 1807 she commenced
 her work on Germany; of which work in 1810
 12,000 copies were issued & ranked up to
 first by order of Ministers of State. Authoress of
 "The Influence of Passions;" "Ten years after"
 "Considerations on the French Revolution"
 Died at Coppet 1817. Had a 2nd time to Prussia
 in 1811