

more positive and another from Mr. Rose, by which I saw that it is only by the influence of Cumberland's firm that he had at last obtained them.

My agents have paid to my nephew £1,833 sterling on my account.

27. *Thursday.* My nephew breakfasted with me, to tell me that he had been advised to hire a post chaise at Calais, to avoid all the annoyances he would meet on the road, if he took an English carriage.

I went to see Robertson and Rigaud, and from there to the Secretary of War, who called me into his private office to tell me that the King had very graciously granted the continuance of my allowances of Lieutenant-General, adding the most gracious terms with respect to me. That he was going to the office to write me a letter on the subject, and that I was to be to-morrow at the levée to kiss the King's hand.

Major Mathews, who returned from Ogilvie's, told him that it was I who had lent him the money he owed to Frazer for his commission as major; and he added to me thereupon, that he would make it a duty to say the same to several persons who would be delighted to make the public believe that it was from his own motion that Carleton had appointed him one of his aides-de-camps, and that I had had no share in it.

28. *Friday.* I went to Lord Amherst's, to whom I gave an account of the conversation I had had the evening before with Sir George Yonge. He had the politeness to send to the War Office to see if there was no letter for me, and was told "No." I went from there to the Court, and by his advice asked Lord Danby if I were to kiss hands. He consulted Lord Lothian, who said no. Lord Sydney, who entered shortly after, said it was not necessary I should kiss hands; that he was surprised I had not yet received the letter from Sir George Yonge; that he had communicated it to him, who had considered it very proper. The levée was well attended, and began late. When the King approached me I thanked him for the favour he had granted me. He answered he had only done it to render me justice, and repeated it two or three times, telling me he had only one manner of thinking with respect to me. He repeated it, raising his voice in adding that he would never change his manner of thinking of me. I assured him that I would neglect no opportunity of rendering myself worthy of his goodness—(I know it well, I know it well, he said), and he passed to another person who was beside Sir Joseph Yorke and me. When that person left, I said that the King had been very gracious. He told me that he had heard everything; that the King was just and good, and that if he would only act by himself everything would go better.

29. *Saturday.* I went to the War Office. Mr. Marks showed me the minute of the letter which Sir George Yonge had written me. I remarked that the place was erased where mention was made of my aides-de-camp, and that it had certainly been the intention to grant me them. Although the letter was not entered, he handed it to me, saying that it would be entered on the minutes. (N.B.—It is very necessary to inquire if it is entered, for fear of accidents.) I went to dine with Mr. Coore, where I spent the evening with the Misses Dashwood.

30. *Sunday.* Went with Dr. Adair to see General Prevost, whom we found worse, and who will be obliged to defer his departure. Sir John Caldwell and General McLean dined with me. The former is proposing to make a voyage to the Levant.

May.

1. *Monday.* Met Lord Amherst in the park, and showed him the letter I had received from Sir George Yonge. He was surprised to see that I had been refused the two aides-de-camp. He said that when Lord Sydney spoke to him of it, he had told him that certainly they ought to have been granted me. It is some trick played by the under secretaries; I suspect Lewis. Dined at home.