

wisdom, and upright conduct,—I do not mean, *on the Duke of York*. When the Duke of Kent left Halifax, a vote was passed in *full* assembly, which unanimously thanked him for his whole deportment; and as a token of the high sense entertained of his honour and courage personally, and of his attention to the duties of his public station, they begged His Royal Highness to accept of a diamond star.

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I have mentioned that he served a campaign in the West Indies, under the late Lord (then Sir Charles) Grey. I refer the Dukes of York and Cumberland and the public to the dispatches transmitted here by Lord Grey—to our Gazettes, for irrefragable proofs of his zeal, valour, and enthusiasm.—Where danger was greatest the Duke of Kent was found—where the battle raged with increased fury and horror, his Royal Highness was present; *he* never loitered five or ten miles in rear of the conflict, nor arrived a *day too late* to perform his duty: he led every man to his post, and never deserted his own; he was not seen under a Tree with two or three field Officers, to assist him in pulling off his epaulets (who were, the world shall know, although one was a Royal Duke); no—he was proud of so honourable a distinction, gloried in deserving, and disdained to remove it. Lord Grey has established his character as a soldier, while the Records of the British Parliament, bear witness to your Majesty's approbation of his conduct, and express the gratitude and applause