

G. von Horn to Gen. R. Crewille

Hannover June 2<sup>d</sup>  
1780.

Dear Sir,

I return you ten thousand thanks for your last kind letter, the contents of which I shall for ever keep to myself, making the most ardent wishes, that every thing may turn out well at last.

The quarterly Messengers setting soon out for London, I hope to send with him, or with His R. M's Books, 4<sup>to</sup> Voltaires. Nothing is come out of them since I sent you the last. Our frequent exercises has hindered me from writing sooner to you, our review being only the 1<sup>st</sup> of June, & I chiefly write to you a few lines in haste to inform you, of the Propositions I am making with this Court to the Duke about his Grooms here.

The Duke has ordered Worley a Knowles over, the latter is gone, & the former is waiting for his recovery having been ill.

I propose for Lindsey a Butcher, either to pay their expences of  
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Journey a Voyage to England, with their families, for them to give them their Passage with a present at their arrival, letting them take care of themselves, or to keep them here, allowing them their weekly Woodwages, & a plain Livery Suit, for the time they are not employed in the Dukes Service. If they go over the Sea I can not find an expedient to pay their debts, those of Butcher amounting to near 400 of, those of Lindsey to about 40 of N. K. N. would certainly be very willing to pay any for them.

Gov. Sagley To treat him <sup>very near</sup> in the same way which is the more easy, he having no family.

Gov. Whitton, he being very young, & a good boy, that the Duke should keep <sup>him</sup>, & let him come over along with his old Father, who was in the Kinnel, & who wishes to return to his native country, giving him at his arrival a small present, & sending him to his family.

Gov. the two Silapath to write to Gen: Walmoden that he may take them back into the Kings Stables, making them a small yearly

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allowance, till they have got the full Grooms Pay & Livery.  
For the Boy Hauptmeyer, he being hardly more than a child  
to give him his Discharge with a small present. Mr de Lan-  
stron intending to take him into his Service.

I should be very glad if You could advise something  
better which we could do with these people.

To morrow's day will be but poorly kept here, on account  
of the preparations for the following one, for the reception of  
the King of Prussia. I must mount guard upon him  
at Montbrillant with 60 Grenadiers.

Adieu dear General excuses the hurry of these lines  
& believe me with great respect a truth Your ever

Faithfull & affectionate

George de Low.

