

Impregnable  
 Off Buzoyne.  
 July 30: 1814.  
 Eight A. M.

Dear Sir,

We weighed at noon yesterday and  
 having little and unsteady wind were obliged at  
 six in the evening to anchor off the Coast of France  
 the Ebb Tide being over: this morning I weighed at  
 daylight and am now standing into Buzoyne Pass  
 where I hope most if not all the Fleet will meet  
 before this Tide is expended: I shall before dark today  
 have all the Ships and Sloop's placed to my mind  
 placed but both for sailing and for anchoring the  
 Sovereigns and baggage: I hope and believe I shall have

made every preparation and regulation to bring our  
these Sovereigns magnificently and comfortably;  
I shall keep two Gallies: the Sovereign's Galle which  
will be in my Cabin will be for Twenty Three:  
the second which will be in the Wardroom for  
Thirty Three: the Yachts are so small that by the  
lists sent to me both by Lord Sutherland and Charles  
Stewart neither Sovereign could have with him on  
board his Yacht those that ought and do accom-  
-pany him: no time is lost for I have not trust the  
Yachts without the Fleet as they are so badly and  
weakly manned and officered from their stolidish-  
-ments and peculiar manner of being built: the  
weather is beautiful and has every appearance of

containing: shall write by way of parting and ever  
remain,

Dear Sir,

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Yours sincerely,

J. J. Ashurst

Duke of Clarence  
May 30. 1814