Si.

The multiplicity of business just now in my hands has precluded the possibility of readily answering this to you earlier. The Constitution & adoption of the new Corps, indeed the whole arrangement made & adopted upon the Defence Bill, differs so totally from that which was put in execution during the last War, that I cannot point out any particular situation in which an individual service could be accepted, if it occurred from any part of the plan, now putting in execution. With respect to the offer you made during the last War, as I have perfect recollection of the nature of it, I am not now in possession of the details of it; consequently, if you wish me to submit it, I shall.
be made the security if possible, for it to be held to me. Let it be understood to send it to the secretary of State.-[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
My Lord

I received your letter in answer to the official notice, and I sincerely trust your Lordship will attribute the general offer I made to no other motive than an earnest desire of rendering the most extensive assistance in defence of our Holy Country at this momentous Crisis.

Yesterday I was induced by the respectful solicitations along with the inhabitants of this Parish (inford) to accept the Command of a Corps of Volunteers who offer their services strictly conformable to the regulations of the late Act of Parliament.

I have taken the liberty of sending one of your Lordship's a full account of the manner in which I left for the front, and I trust you will take proper care to communicate to those gentlemen the measures I have taken for the support of this Corps.

May I solicit your Lordship's favour in introducing them to your Instruction with regard to Clothing & Equipment, so as to enable them to render their services acceptable to your Lordship as speedily as possible. Any information on this subject will be most gratefully accepted.

My Lord,
This Month August 15

My Lord

I read your letter in answer to my last & wish you to inform me that I made general offer to give the motive that an
apparent desire of rendering every assistance
in defence of our King & Country at this
momentous Crisis. Yesterday I was
invited at a meeting of the inhabitants
of this Parish to accept the command of
Company of Volunteers who offer their services
conformable to the regulations of the
All of Parliament for the defence of the
King. You Lordship was pleased to say you would

Dear Mr. N——s to Governor I have
att a correct list of those who came forward in the most loyal way
also a copy of the Proceedings —
to Mr. John R——s who was pleased to
instruct opposition of them.
Also notice the favor in case we
should be accepted of your Lordship's
instructions with regard to Clothing
Arms Examined as I feel particularly
anxious to do necessities accepted
as speedily as possible I am your
Lordship most sincerely

[Page 1]

Sept. 10th, 1803.

I trust you received my letter giving you notice, that as the time for enlisting Volunteers for one County, I could not submit any further than as I was sorry to find that I should consequently be under the necessity of returning some in making the arrangements for the County; but then that no time is necessary upon the principle and according to the directions left out to me by the Secretary of State, and as amongst others I find it will not be in my power to forward the offer from England to your different which was communicated to me by Mr. Henry Hunt of Chichester, I must beg that you will state to him for the information of the Members of the proposed
Company that I am very well for the aforesaid
reason the no one be included in the County Duty,
but that as justice to the married men & loyalty of all
men who have come toward it. Also I shall think it
my duty to state every offer that has been made to
the Committee of State. I am happy to find to what you
have stated in respect to the Blanch of the Fund &c.
That you understand what I have found it very difficult
to explain to others. But a Vol. Corps is substituted
for a permanent duty, namely a proportion of the
company armed. But consequently it shall consist, in
the just upkeep of that proportion of Volunteers, which
will leave a sufficiency to supply vacancies.

To John Bone, Esq.

Yr. very Res. Serv.

Cornbread.
Warwick Court Grey's Inn,
May 17. 1804.

Dear Sir,

I intended to have written to you some time past, but have been prevented by pressing business.

Your servant's tedious prosecution has been at length terminated. Burney gave me as much trouble as his malicious disposition could devise. It was necessary to deliver a Notice of Trial to him personally, the baffled all the endeavours of my two Clerks for a long time, and I was at length obliged to go myself to Chelsea early one morning, and blockade his door, he having refused me admission. It was a ludicrous scene. I was resolved to see him, and gave notice that I would not leave.
his door till succeeded. I have breakfasted to be brought to me from the Public House at the corner of the Row, which I went before his door. Receiving that I intended to sit a while, he sat at length admitted me. The trial came on last Wednesday, but they did not appear to support the charge on the defendant was acquitted.

I think he deserves to be apprehended and prosecuted by your counsel. The positive proofs that he committed her theft and that she could safely secure it.

I have taken care to appear for you to Mr. Beach's suit. His attorney has relieved a declaration to me, and I have gained time to plead by a Judge summons. I think you had better leave

effort to arrange this Business with the attorney, to avoid further expenses. Perhaps he would give you some time for the payment on your security. If you would like to sign a writing of that nature, I wish to see you immediately on this subject. I was informed that some person had called at your House in my name. There is some mystery.

That circumstance was I have written at your House last week, since I had the pleasure of seeing you on your time past.

I hope I have pitied you and little days are well and you are well.

Your's very obediently,

[Signature]
Chasenbury House Poole
Wilt

April 30th 1773

My Lord

The general subject of
of Dr. Warrington Moulton's petitions, but to light by
the 10 Report of the Commissioners of Naval saving of the
Vice of Censorship, put on him by the House of Commons at this time.

Their subsequent proceedings in the topic

that is broached in every conversation of society,

who not

the least appearance of any steps are

taken in this country for the purpose of calling a public

Meeting to express the sentiments of the people on this

occasion. I trust will be a sufficient apology to

Believe for my presence to address your Lordship on

This subject.

When I consider the things
Hope your Lordship will make some allowance for my
shyness or engage in this Business. But I declare
that the tone last taken place in the House of Common
vote the Resolutions at least the Contraction of almost every
man Ireland. After the Majority on Mr. M'Kean's
Motion the time was spent in general joy and universal
congratulations that the success of our affairs
has quite changed the aspect of the people and filled
the general sorrow & universal desolation. Make your
 Requests
Lordship may advise on this occasion shall be
promptly attended to. Justice execution will depend
of it. shall be your Lordship's opinion of advise that
it would be imprudent to do or any thing of the sort. I
shall submit to your Lordship's orders in silence. I shall wait
in full confidence that your Lordship will consider to
join me on Another the first convenient Opportunity
the then I remain your Lordship's Most obedt,
London Nov. 1767
[Signature]