where it truly lyes, viz. in the favor of God, in knowinge him, or rather in beinge known of him; if your heart bee truly heere you cañott miscarie. I am sorrie you gaue mee not one word about Leift Coll: Braefilds businesse. I did see my L\textsuperscript{4} Broghill's account therof, it was as faire, as I beleuie the businesse would beare, but yett, though Hee sollicited a tryall Hee should not haue had itt. I would not haue putt him upon men, or I would haue after restored him, I would not beleiue 2 carnall men, against one such protestinge innocency, [minde this\textsuperscript{9}] it beinge in a case concerninge my selfe, where it is in my power to pardon wthout injustice.

I am afraid you haue erred in this, if you [minde this allsoe\textsuperscript{9}] can I pray you, giue a remidee for my sake, and lett the poore man bee handsomely restored. My loue to your wife and children I rest

Your louinge Father

OLIUER P.

Octob the 13\textsuperscript{th} 1657.

THE DISPOSITION OF TROOPS IN LONDON, MARCH 1815.

On 17 Feb. 1815 Mr. Frederick Robinson, Vice-President of the Board of Trade, afterwards Viscount Goderich and Earl of Ripon, brought forward in the House of Commons four resolutions on the corn laws, the most important resolution being one to exclude foreign corn till the home price reached 80s. a quarter. By the time that the bill embodying the resolutions came up for second reading (Friday, 3 March) the feeling against the change, especially in the manufacturing districts and in the city of London, had led to petitions on a great scale, and also to riots. During the debate on the bill on Monday, 6 May, a mob assembled at the doors of the house, and the magistrates, at the request of the Speaker,\textsuperscript{1} took steps to procure the protection of a military force. Driven from the house the mob attacked the private residences of Lord Eldon, Mr. Robinson, Lord Darnley, Mr. Yorke, Lord Ellenborough, Mr. Wellesley Pole, and Mr. Brown, tax-gatherer. The only loss of life seems to have been on the following day (7th), when a person, said to have been a naval officer, was shot by the soldiers on duty in Mr. Robinson's house. On the 7th the crowd, about fifty in number, perambulated St. James's, Berkeley Square, Portland Place, Finsbury Square, ending with the House of Commons. On the 8th Mr. Ponsonby's house was attacked; but the cavalry appeared, and the mob contented themselves with breaking Lord Derby's railings, and stoning the windows of Mr. Morris, an East India director, in Baker Street, of Mr. Meux, the brewer, Serjeant Best, and the Morning Herald. Sir Joseph Banks, in Soho Square, had

\textsuperscript{9} The words enclosed within brackets are inserted between the lines in another hand.

\textsuperscript{1} Hansard, sub dato, p. 31.
his parlour looted. On the 9th Mr. Giddy received their attentions, but the riots were really at an end.

The military were in great numbers, particularly the horse; and at the several houses belonging to the members who had supported the Corn Bill foot soldiers were stationed. In fact, London was now environed with troops on all sides.²

The following list, describing the arrangements made for the protection of different parts of London, is contained in an oblong memorandum book, 7½ inches long by 4¾ broad, of cartridge paper interleaved with grey blotting-paper, bound in brown leather, with remains of clasps. The two last blank sheets have been torn off; otherwise the book is intact. It was bought at a second-hand bookseller's in London in 1898. The spelling of the manuscript has been preserved.

JAMES BONAR.

QR MR GEN'S OFFICE, MARCH 1815.

Orders &c. given in consequence of the disturbances in London.

COPY.

No movement will take place from the Horse Guards at 4 o'Clock as ordered.—

The old and new Guards will remain there till further orders.

LD UXBRIDGE L. Gen'.

March 8th 1815 2 o'Clock P.M.

COPY.

March 8th 1815 2 o'Clock P.M.

Instead of the 16th L'Dns at Pimlico moving off at 4 o'Clock, it will not move until a requisition is made by a Civil Magistrate when he [sic] will march by Petty France Deans Yard—College Street—Abingdon St. Horse Guards and Halt.

LD UXBRIDGE L. Gn¹.

MEM.

A Serjeant and twelve at the Chancellors—mounted in Bedford Sq' at 6—to be releived at night.

M. Gen¹ Sir H. VIVIAN.

The attention of Lt Gen¹ Barton is particularly called to the Houses of the Persons named within.

Frequent and occasionally strong patroles should be made chiefly about Portland place—Mansfield Street—Margaret Street—Cavendish Sq'—Wimpole Street.

The earliest intelligence of the movements of the Mob to be obtained by Spies when the extra patroles begin—they may be discontinued when all is quiet.

Sig' UXBRIDGE L'Gn.

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Horse Guards 7th March 1815.

Lt Gen the Earl of Uxbridge having been appointed to the Command of the Troops in and about London the following orders are to be attended to.

The following arrangements respecting the Patroles of Cavalry in the Metropolis will take place till further orders—
IN LONDON, MARCH 1815

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<td>2d Into and along Oxford Rd. Tottenham Court Rd. Russel Str. Bedford Sq. back thro. Bedfor Sq. Percy Str. —Cavendish &amp; Manchester Sqs. &amp; back.</td>
<td>3d to the Artillery Depot at Paddington and back.</td>
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<td>1st Life Guards</td>
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<td>The Kings Mews</td>
<td>thro’ Petit France by Westminster Abbey to the H. Guards &amp; back.</td>
<td>Grays Inn Lane</td>
<td>To Lincoln’s Inn Fields to communicate with the Patroles of the 10th Hussars at Well close Square and towards Fleet Street if required.</td>
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<td>1st along Piccadilly to the top of St James’ Street—and back.</td>
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<td>Queens Riding House at Pimlico</td>
<td>2d along Piccadilly down Stanhope Str. Curzon Street—Queen Street—Berkley Sq. and back.</td>
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<td>16th Dragoons</td>
<td>1st thru’ Portman Sq. Oxford Str. S. Audley Str. Grosvenor Sq. Mount St. Berkley Sq. &amp; back.</td>
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A new Patrole from each of these Stations is to be in readiness to move off when the old one comes in, and the Patrole to commence immediately on the receipt of this order—

Reports of any thing extraordinary will be immediately sent to the Earl of Uxbridge at Uxbridge House, and the Adjutant General at the Horse Guards.—

If nothing extraordinary occurs—reports from all these Stations will be sent so as to arrive at the Horse Guards for Lord Uxbridge by 10 o’Clock every Morning until further orders.

Such parts of Regiments as are not immediately within the Duties assigned to the above Stations will be held in readiness to turn out at the shortest notice.

Officers in Command of Regiments and Stations will make themselves acquainted with the Station of the nearest Magistrate, and will act only under the orders of the Civil power.

Officers Commanding Regiments will attend L Gen Lord Uxbridge, at the Quarter Master General’s office—Horse Guards, to morrow Morning, at ½ past 10 o’Clock.

Adjutants of Corps will attend at the same office at 11 o’Clock for orders.

Horse Guards 8th March 1815.

ORDERS.

L Gen Barton will have the goodness to take charge of the Brigade of Household Troops and heavy Cavalry. That part of the City of Westminster, from Westminster Bridge, and round by the Queens Palace, Park-
THE DISPOSITION OF TROOPS

Lane, Edgware Road, the new Road down Tottenham Court Road—Drury Lane and into the Strand opposite Somerset house will be immediately under his charge.—

All Reports from the Stations within their Lines will be made direct to him and He will make a general one to Lt Gen the E of Uxbridge.

M Gen Vivian will take charge of the Light Cavalry and will consider that part of the City of Westminster not before named—the City of London—and the Borough of Southwark as under his immediate care.—

All Reports from officers Commanding Regiments of Lt Cavalry and Hussars will be made direct to him.

Foot Guards and Infantry will be under the Command of, and Report to Colonel Hill of the Guards.

All ordinary Reports to be sent into [sic] the Earl of Uxbridge at the Q. M. Gen's office at 1 past 10 every day, and the Adjutants will attend at 12 at the same place for orders.

L. Colonel J. Campbell will act as Asst Adj. General to the Forces in and about London under the Command of Lt Gen the E. of Uxbridge.

8th March 1815

MEMORANDUM.

The officers Commanding Corps and Detachments to ascertain what Public Houses are most eligible from whence the Men could be fed, & then arrangements should be made so that the Men should go to those places only.—

This will apply to the Troops only stationed at Posts and Stations.—viz; Queens Riding House Kings Mews—Grosvenor Gate riding House Worship Street riding House and Posts of a similar description.

DISTRICT ORDERS.

H. Guards 9th March 1815.

A Picket from each Regmt of Cavalry, of one third of its strength will mount every afternoon at 4 o’Clock these will furnish all Patroles and Lt Gn the Earl of Uxbridge directs that no larger proportion may be employed except in cases of absolute necessity.

His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief having notified the intention of Government to make an allowance of nine pence per diem to those Corps who from local circumstances are deprived of the usual advantages of Quarters and Barracks and do not receive Camp allowances, and likewise such a proportion of the other Troops as are employed in night Patroles and Pickets,

The Earl of Uxbridge directs that correct Accounts be kept of these Men, and that the allowance may be paid to them in money when going on duty.

Should it be found necessary at any time to strengthen the Pickets before ordered, such Men as are actually paraded and march off will also be entitled to the allowance of nine pence per diem.

The Money will be drawn for the Pickets by the Pay Masters of Regiments under the authority of vouchers sign’d by the officers Commanding each Regiment & the General Commanding the Brigade.
The different Corps will Patrol the Districts allotted to them as before.—

The Guard at the Riding School in Swallow Street will be furnished in the proportion of two Non Comm'd officers and eight Men from the Cavalry under the Command of Lt Gen' Barton, and four Non-Comm'd officers and 26 Men from the Cavalry under the Command of M. Gen' Sir Hussey Vivian.

Signed J. CAMPBELL
Lt Colo. & A. A. Gen.
Horse Guards 10th March 1815

GENERAL ORDERS.

The 5th Regiment will be under the Command of Colonel Hill.

A Picket of 1 Capt'n 2 Sub. 2 Serjeants and 50 R. & F. will be furnished by the 5th Regiment for the Artillery Depot at Paddington.

A Picket of 3 Non Comm'd officers, and 18 Privates from the Life Guards—and a Picket of 4 Non Comm'd officers and 30 Privates from the Guards at the Tilt Yard to parade at Sun set at the Horse Guards, where they will receive further orders.

Officers Commanding Brigades will take care that there is in possession of each Regiment 25 rounds of ammunition p't Man. Of these 5 rounds must be in possession of the Man, and frequent inspections must be made, in order to see, that it is not damaged or destroyed.

A Report similar to the following is to be sent into [sic] Lt Colonel Sir J. Campbell Ass. Adjt General every day at Noon.—

The Brigade Majors will for the future assemble at the Horse Guards, at 1 oClock P.M.

Signed J. CAMPBELL
A. A. Gen'.

[In pencil] Query orders.

10th March 1815.

An officer—3 Non-Comm'd officers, and 18 Privates of the Horse Guards to mount every day at 4 oClock at the Horse Guards, and are to be put under the direction of Sir N. Conant exclusively.

This Picket is in addition to the duties.—

Signed J. CAMPBELL,
Lt Colo. A. A. Gen'.
10th March 1815.

MEMO.

Two Apartments of The Quarter Master Generals office having been given up for the use of Lt General the Earl of Uxbridge it is requested, that the Brigade Majors—A de Camps as well as the Adjutants may assemble in Colonel Marlays Room—they will be sent for from thence if required.

Signed J. CAMPBELL
Lt Colo. A. A. Gen.
11th March 1815.

MEMO.

Reports must be sent in strictly at 11 A.M.

As the wooden Sheds and Cooking places near Cumberland Gate in
Hyde Park will be completed this evening, they will be occupied by a
picket of 20 Men of the 5th Foot this night, and by the remainder of the
Detach of that Regiment (now in Quarters at Paddington) at day break
tomorrow morn.

Three of these Buildings will be allotted for the Men and the fourth
is to be reserv’d for the use of the officers.

A clear space is to be preserved round the buildings by means of
picquet ropes & poles—which as well as all other necessary articles of
Camp Equipage will be supplied by the Store Keeper General on the
requisition of the Comm officer.

Straw, fuel &c. will be furnished by the Commissariat.

This Regiment will still furnish the picquet for the Artillery Depot at
Paddington.

Picquets of the Life Guards and of the Foot Guards of the same
strength as those order’d for last night will until further orders parade
every evening at Sun set & receive orders, the one from the Captain of
the Kings Guards at the Horse Guards, and the other from the Captain
of the Kings Guard of the Foot Guards.

The Detachment which is to act under the sole direction of Sir N.
Conant will be taken from the ordinary Kings Guard of the Life Guards
without strengthening it for that purpose.—

J. Campbell, Lt Colo. A. A. Gen.

Horse Guards March 12 1815.

ORDER.
The 2nd Batt’ of the 5 Foot will form a station subject to the
application of the Magistrates for assistance.

They will furnish their proportion as the other Regiments for Duty.—

John Campbell, A. A. Gen’.

[In a different hand] Horse Guards, 13th March 1815.

ORDER.
The Details as usual.

John Campbell, A. A. G.

Horse Guards 14th March 1815.

D. ORDERS.
The Details as usual. A Detachment of the 18th Hussars of about
89 Men and Horses will march from Islington &c. into Barracks in the
City Road near Nelson Street on the 15th Inst.

Signed John Campbell

A. A. G.

Horse Guards 15th March 1815.

DIST. ORDERS.
The Details as usual—Major Campbell having been appointed Ass’t
Adj’ General by Lieut. General The Earl of Uxbridge, in the room of
Lieut. Col. Sir John Campbell K. T. S. all reports will be made to him
accordingly.

Wm Campbell, Major.

2 Knight of the Portuguese order of the Tower and Sword.