

July 5. 1804

My dear Mr Adams

It has been long my intention
to write to you on the subject of George & to beg
of you to assure him how sincerely I
lament not having been of any use to
him in regard to his Rank of Lieutenant
Colonel & really feel quite ashamed at
my silence & apparent neglect at not having
written long ago - Gently this morning
you me a letter she received expresses
from you & you very depend
upon my exerting all my influence
over the Commanders in chief on
behalf of your son George - I assure you
I would do all as his title & you are
letting me understand when ever
you write remember me most kindly
to him & I would - I am sure you will
be glad to hear me most obliged & very

and with standing the constant anxiety
he bears in & all he has gone through
of late in regard to the unfortunate
state of poor Hamner keeps his health
most wonderfully & has been greatly
supported & comforted by the arrival
of his dear & I must add my darling
Dolly who is a blessing to us all —
Our Adolphus has gone through a
great deal. I do assure you, but his
health is good & his spirits are
better within these few days —
At this moment it is quite impossible
for the King to think of Weymouth
& as things are now likely we shall
remain at home. My letters are all
quite well & I remain likewise
God bless you & believe me Yours affly
M^{rs} J^{am}es
Tuesday July the 5th Windsor