

Private

Pepe House
26 Aug 1882

My dear Lord

To the Rt Honble
The Lord Chancellor

I send you
inclosed a memorandum
relative to the Expenses
of the Medical attendants
at present upon his
Majesty.
You will observe
that under the present
arrangement the
annual charge
will not be less than
34,000^l - If an expense
to this amount is
really necessary it
must of course be
incurred for such
an object, but I
feel that I should
not do my duty if
I did not ^{at once} seriously
bring it under your
Lordship's consideration,
in order that it may
be fairly considered.

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whether a ^{great} considerable
reduction might
not be made in this
Charge, without incurring
any risk whatever,
or without withdrawing
from His Majesty any
comfort for which
we should all agree
the most ample
Provision ought to be
made. I would suggest
that it cannot be
necessary that both the
Dr & Willis should
attend together, but
that an arrangement
might be made by
which they might
relieve each other
as might be most
convenient to themselves
& that a saving of
7 or 8000 £ a year
might be made in
this way.

It will be for

up to the Queen's
 Council to consider
 whether the attendance
 of one of the regular
 Physicians is necessary
 every day; & whether,
 if it is necessary, a
 gross annual allowance
 might be made to them
 which should not amount
 to the daily charge of
 30 Guineas, more
 especially as they
 actually enjoy Pensions
 for former services.

I should think likewise
 that Mr Dundas's attendance
 might be restricted
 to one whole day per
 week instead of a
 day & a half for which
 he is now paid.

I have felt it right
 to bring these suggestions
 under yr. consideration
 in order that you
 may communicate
 with the Queen's Council
 upon them; but I
 am by no means

particularly partial
to them of any other
made access to you
by such the same
subject to my the
attained with more
to advantage.

26 May 1772
Dear Sir
The Lord Chancellor
respecting the Report
of the Medical
Officers on the
Army

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