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Sir.

When Your Majesty was so gracious some Years ago to grant me a Sum of Money to pay my Debts. You asked me if that was the True State of my affairs, & I said Yes, with a good Conscience, for such it was that Lord Ailesbury stated it. but when Matthias received the Money, whom I am sorry to say was not consulted, He told me it would not pay all, ~~the~~ The thing was done & could not be altered, & after all the reductions being made by the advice of the latter, there are still some Debts remaining which are very Pressing. Unknown to me owing to the Intimacy between Mr Percival & Matthias the former was spoke to by Him, & the moment I was informed of it I wrote a Letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer desiring Him, not to name it, as I was perfectly Sincere that so many of the other Branches of the Family were

were then in great Distress, but As Mr. M. had Spoken
 He had now my leave to lay before Him the whole
 state of my Affairs that He might be convinced
 that it was not by any foolish gratification
 my Distress arose & as He had formerly pass'd my
 accounts as my Solicitor General He would be better
 able than any to enter into it than any body else.
 On Wednesday last Matthias came to inform me
 that M. J. had sent for Him to say, that He
 believed there was now a moment that He could
 Propose to Yr Majesty a means of assisting me
 in a manner to pay off the most pressing demands
 & that He would have named it on Wednesday
 last, had He not by my Letter of last Year being
 desired never to mention it without my informing
 You of it myself. — If therefore Yr Majesty will

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if You think fit grant this request, Mr P. will represent it on Wednesday if You will give Him an opportunity to do so, & I shall let Him know that I have informed You of it:

I have desired Eliza to read You my letter ~~and~~ as it is out of my Power to speak for myself, & tho I have the highest opinion of C. Taylor, I thought any thing between Y^r M. & me was better to remain amongst Ourselves.

I will not detain Y^r M. any longer with such an unpleasant Epistle, but throw myself entirely upon Y^r goodness, being convinced that You will always be just & kind to

Y^r Majesty's

most dutifull & affectionate

Wife & Servant

Charlotte

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