

The result of what passed
at a Conference at York
House 13th Decr. 1811.

Statement of the proposal as
it stood on Mr. Perceval's Memorandum
shewing the points which have been
varied by the Communications and
Discussions which have taken place.

Present

H. R. H. The Prince Regent
H. R. H. The Duke of York
Mr. Perceval and
Mr. Adam.

Mr. Perceval having
received the Commands of
The Prince Regent to attend
H. R. H. on the subject
of the pecuniary Arrange-
ments necessary to form an
Establishment for The King
The Queen and The Princesses
as well as for H. R. H. The
Prince Regent,

The discussion took place
on

on the last mentioned Paper
made out under the direction
of the Prince Regent and
delivered by Mr. Adam to
Mr. Peceval in the afternoon
of the preceding day, as the
Basis for the Arrangement
with reference to Mr. Peceval's
first memorandum, and
generally to all which
had been the subject of
Communication in writing
or otherwise since the matter
was introduced by Mr. Peceval
in the Conference he had with
The Prince Regent at Oaklands,
on the 29th Nov^r.

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1. After a full discussion
it was agreed that the
Sum of £60,000. a Year
should be proposed to be
added to the Civil List to
defray the Privy Purse
Pensions of the King, and
the expence of medical
Attendance upon His
Majesty, and that the
Prince's Privy Purse like
that formerly enjoyed by
The King should come from
the Civil List.

2nd It was agreed that
£10,000. a Year should be
taken from the Duchy of
Lancaster

1. By Mr. Peceval's Memorandum
a Sum of £60,000. was proposed to
be voted for a Privy Purse to The
Prince Regent - And the Privy Purse
which is allotted to the King out of the
Civil List was proposed to be appro-
priated to the Payment of the Pensions
upon the King's Privy Purse - the
residue to be applied to the Payment
of the Medical Attendance upon His
Majesty and in Case of any deficiency
the Duchy of Lancaster or some
other fund was to be resorted to.

2. The Duchy of Lancaster was
by Mr. Peceval's Memorandum
considered as a fund to be called in aid
of deficiencies if wanted.

Lancaster in aid of the
proposed provision for the
King and Queen.

3^d That a further Sum
should be taken from the
Civil List, and made a
distinct Fund, sufficient
for the purpose of the King
and Queen's Establishment
at Windsor or such other
Palace as His Majesty
may reside at; But it
was not finally conceded
by Mr. Perceval that it
was advisable to separate
the Funds into one for the
King's Support, and
another

3^d Mr. Perceval's Memorandum
proposes to take £100,000. from the
Civil List, and to apply that
Sum to the Establishment at
Windsor under the direction of the
Queen and the management of the
Groom of the Stole, who according
to that Memorandum was to draw
on the heads of the Departments
of the Household for the Services
Servants and Attendants, required
for the King.

The Memorandum did not
contain any additional provision
for the Queen, but proposed that
His Majesty's Debts, supposed
about £25,000. should be got from
the Droits of Admiralty.

The Sum to be taken from the
Civil List (as stated above) by
Mr. Perceval's Memorandum was
£100,000. The plan sent by the
Prince Regent on the 13th Instant
was to take £126,000 from the Civil
List - £10,000. from the Duchy of
Lancaster and £60,000. for His
Majesty

another for The Queen's -
 It was understood to be an
 Arrangement of a Domestic
 Nature - But it was
 understood as distinctly
 implied that the Services
 to be performed by the
 Application of those Funds
 were to be separately and
 distinctly managed by the
 Establishment to be formed
 for The King and Queen.

And that Officers to be
 appointed to the King's
 Household were not to
 draw their Services from
 the several Household
 Departments

Majesty by special Vote -
 making £196,000 in which was
 to be included £36,000 for the
 Princesses. Taking off this provision
 for The Princesses there would remain
 £160,000 for The King and Queen - This
 Mr. Parnell by His Statement
 made to The Prime at the Conference
 makes £170,000.

Departments remaining with the Regent. It was understood that this sum including the £60,000. to be voted as an addition to the Civil List should amount to £170,000.

4th. It was understood that the Princesses were to continue to enjoy the Income out of the Civil List which they now receive, and likewise that which they receive from the Queen; and that as soon as the Regency should be established, it was understood

4. The Princesses were not included in Mr. Parnell's Memorandum - But he now adopts a Provision for their Royal Highnesses varying it from the Princess proposal - 1. as to the Time of bringing it forward - 2. as to the fund out of which it is to be paid.

It proposed that it should be brought forward by Message to the Houses when the Regency is settled and the Restrictions expired; and that it should be charged on the consolidated Fund.

to be decided that the Prince Regent should communicate by Message to Parliament His desire that the Princesses should be provided in £9000 a Year more from the consoli-

-dated Fund in addition to their present Income. But that this should not be mixed up now with the

Question of settling the Regency, but be so completely understood as a Measure decided upon, that any Administration which H. R. H. should chuse to name

to carry on the affairs of
The Kingdom should consider
to be a pledge.

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5. It was understood
that the income of the
Prince of Wales was to
remain with The Prince
Regent, augmented by
relief from the Property
Tax, and from the Taxes,
Rates, &c. for Carlton House
or by some sufficient mode
to £137,000. and that the
Sum taken from the Civil
List for the purpose of the
Establishment of the
King and Queen was to be

5. By Mr. Percival's Memorandum
there would have remained of the
Prince's Civil List Income the balance
over £100,000. a year viz: £80,000.
The Duchy of Cornwall £13,000. —
The proposed Privy Purse to the Prince
£60,000. making £81,000. charged
with the Prince's Income of £17,000.
Her Royal Highness's Debt, £10,000.
appropriation for other claims on
Her Royal Highness £30,000.
making together £57,000. leaving
£24,000. for all purposes of Privy
Purse Pensions Charities &c &c —
and a further Provision for the
Claims and Annas not yet put in
liquidation.

so far replaced by the
Sum of £50,000. a Year
to be paid from the Income
of The Prince of Wales
to the Civil List. That the
remainder of The Prince of
Wales's Income was to be
applied to the amount of
£87,000. a Year to dis-
-charge the obligations on
His R. H. and upon that
Income.

6. That the Idea suggested
originally by Mr. Percival
of a Sum to be voted for
this Year of Regency should
be adopted in preference
to

to the providing any Sum
 (as suggested in Mr. Adams
 Letter) to be applied to the
 Prince's objects, by supplying
 to the Departments such
 Articles as H. R. H. might
 propose, and they might
 reserve for His Service as
 Prince Regent.

7th. It was stated by Mr.
 Percival, and slightly
 discussed, how far taking
 a portion of the Household
 to put about the King, or
 the Plan suggested by the
 Prince was best. In that
 discussion Mr. Percival
 proposed

proposed that the Groom of
 the Stole must be made a
 responsible Officer, and that
 the Act of Parliament,
 could also give him Rank
 above the other Officers of
 the Household.

Just at taking leave
 Mr. Percival said that if
 any circumstance or
 particular Object required
 that the Prince should pay
 less than £50,000. a year
 to the Civil List, suppose
 £40,000. that he should
 think the latter a very
 fair sum.

Thus

There was in the course of
the Conference a good deal
said about the annual
deficiency of the Civil
List - that this should be
made apparent so that
it might not be ascribed
to the Prince - And a good
deal about the Introduction
of Economical Arrange-
-ment; neither necessary
for statement here.