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The result of what passed
at a Conference at York
House 13th Dec^r 1811.

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Statement of the proposal as it
stood on Mr. Perceval's Memorandum
shewing the points which have been
raised 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 Arrangements
necessary to form an Establish-
ment for the King, the
Queen and the Princesses, as
well

will as for H. R. H. The
Prince Regent,

The following Discussion
took place on the last paper
made out under the direction
of The Prince Regent, and
delivered by Mr. Adam to
Mr. Perceval in the afternoon
of the preceding day, as the
Basis for the Arrangement
with reference to Mr.
Perceval'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. Perceval in the
conference

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Conference he had with The
Prince Regent at Oakland,
on the 29th Nov.

1st After 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 the 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.

1st By Mr. Perceval'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 appropriated to the
Payment of the Pensions upon The
King's Privy Purse, the residu 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.

2nd The Duchy of Lancaster was by
Mr. Perceval's Memorandum considered
as

£10,000. a year should be taken from the Duchy of 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

as a fund to be called in aid of deficiencies if wanted.

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 Her Majesty's Debts, suppose about £25,000. should be got from the Drifts 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 by special vote, making

the Funds, into one for the King's support, and 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

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. His W. Percival by his Statement made to the Prince 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 Princes 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 to be
decided that The Prince Regent

4. The Princes were not included
in Mr. Peaseval's Memorandum, but
he now adopts a provision for their
Royal Highnesses, varying it from
The Prince's proposal, 1st As to the
time of bringing it forward, 2^d As
to the fund out of which it is to be
paid.

He proposes that it should be
brought forward by Message to the
House when the Regency is settled
and the restrictions expired, and that
it should be charged on the consolidated
Fund.

should communicate by
Message to Parliament
His desire that The Princes
should be provided in £9000
a Year more from the
consolidated Fund, in
addition to their present
Income, but that this should
not be mixed up now with
the question of settling the
Regency - But to be so
completely understood as
a measure decided upon,
that any Administration
which H. R. H. should
choose to name to carry
on the affairs of the Kingdom
should

should consider to be a Pledge.

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 so far replaced by the Sum of £50,000. a Year to be paid from the Income of

5. By Mr. Perceval's Memorandum there would have remained of the Prince's Exchequer Income the Balance over £100,000. a year, viz: £8000. The Duchy of Cornwall £13,000. — The proposed Privy Purse to the Prince £60,000. making £81,000. charged with the Prince's Income £17,000. Her Royal Highness's Debts £10,000. Appropriation for other claims on Her Royal Highness £3,000. 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.

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 Royal Highness and
 upon that Income.

b. That the Idea
 suggested originally by
 Mr. Perceval of a Sum to
 be voted for this year of
 Regency should be adopted
 in preference to the providing
 any Sum (as suggested in
 Mr. Adam's Letter) to be
 applied to The Princes objects
 by

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 that the Groom
of the Stole must be made
a responsible Officer, and
that the Act of Parliament
could

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.

There was in the course
of the Conference a good
deal said about the annual
deficiency

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
Arrangement - neither
necessary for statement
here.