

Anonymous to H.R.H.

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March 22nd 1872.

Sir - Under the strongest feelings of attachment
to your Royal Highness, I am induced to address
myself to you under the character & title of a Forer
of the Old School de natural born King. Your
Royal Highness's late letter has occupied so much
public attention, & I regret has for just by your
own so shamefully misunderstood, that I am
less proud in answering, which would be the
foundation of my present honest address,
"that under the most impartial consideration of your
"letter, I determine it to be a production in every
"sense most worthy a British & Patriot Prince.
The answer to it consequently must be my decided
:approbation. Since the publication of that ^{letter} _{sub-}
-quent went to have arisen which earnestly call
forth the patriotic energies patriotism of those
attached to the person of your Royal Highness, &
of all who are interested in the welfare & prosperity
of our highly favored Country, with these genuine
feelings therefore I humbly wish to recommend

I have Royal Highness to strengthen your administration with the
 -tion by every possible means, & to impress upon you
 the necessity of it - but here I presume to copy a
 letter I took the liberty of writing to Mr. Perceval
 on the 7th of Feb. 1810 - & of the following effect -
 "Sir - I have been by no means an inattentive observer of the
 "the confusion which has of late prevailed not
 "only amongst the late & present administration of
 "such distinction can be necessary, but also amongst
 "all Political Parties. I am therefore impelled by a
 "consciousness of your independence & of your patriotic
 "to address a few plain short words to you in favor of a
 "which I earnestly recommend your adoption of as
 "most likely to allay the present ferment, & to uphold the
 "spirit & character of the Country. In full administration
 "of your private character, & having as a
 "generally motivated by my individual with any approbation
 "of your public conduct, I have no hesitation
 "in declaring it to be my wish that you should not withdraw
 "your services from the administration. It is present
 "with the time however I by no means am satisfied
 "with. The late changes have not ^{name} ~~been~~; they are
 "nothing more than mere substitutes, & can not be
 "by contributed to your strength. I am very impressed then

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"with the important consideration that additional assistance
"is necessary for the Public Good, I sincerely incline to
"hope your interest overture to one of the two parties
"engaged in the field of Political Warfare - viz to
"the best of the remaining Foxites - or to the best of
"the Addingtons. But to the Grenvilles I positively do
"not just to his misdeeds as a determined & natural
"Whig, utterly abominable their principles; their
"negotiations, their self-sufficiency, their universal
"sincerity, I sincerely abhor. To separate these
"from the Foxites will, I fear, be no easy task; but
"not so, the Addingtons. Under the idea that you
"may not succeed with the Foxites, I most confidently
"hope your perseverance in the success of this sort of a com-
"bination with the Addingtons, as I feel confident will
"only of its practicability, but of its beneficial results
"to the Country. The Whigs, viz. I recommend an L.D.
"month - the Home Department - L. Liverpool - has L. H. H.
"Tisney - then either of the Banks - yourself - L. of the
"Treasury with a Passage - L. H. H. - to whom the Addingtons
"will not object.) Foreign Secretary - with the mutual
"arrangements for the other stations for your respective
"Friends, I am well by such wholesome changes & additions
"to establish a Government, which, in my confident opinion

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"will, as I have stated, not only ally the present political
"movement, but uphold the spirit & character of the
"country. In these preceding observations I have
"plainly avoided all extraneous matters, & have strictly
"adhered to the grand desideratum - the necessity of
"strengthening the your Government. I therefore now
"close by submitting this plan to the most
"your earnest consideration with the utmost
"devotion & anxious zeal & assure you that I will
"up to its recommendations, & it will be
"with the greatest anxiety in your
"interests & success."

Such. Sir - was the letter addressed to me by
de la. P. P. in 1810. I received it with
"finishing the process - I sent. Sir. in 1812. with the
some sentiments. I venture to address to your Royal
Highness. Sir - I give a cutting
of these suggestions, as the genuine
of one most ardently attached to your Royal Highness
& a favorite of the Old School.

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