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Sir

I enclose the part of a journal I have always kept and as I mentioned to General Surtees that it would give me a heartfull satisfaction that you would do me the honor lay it before H.R.H. the Prince Regent, it the wish of my heart that his Royal Highness should know part of what I have done the detail I am persuaded will interest him. This journal made part of papers enclosed and addressed to H.R.H. the first of November which I sent to Carlton house there was a letter to the Prince Regent explaining why I took the liberty of making the application the circumstances that occasioned it and the real uncomfortable situation I was in from the reasons I stated. I know not whether the Ministers intend to reimburse me I can only say it is but justice and tho there is not any reason why I should be so great a loser as the balance will shew yet had I not been extremely embarrassed I should never have claimed it these Embarrassments have greatly increased and if the Ministers would decide to give me at this moment it would

done me from disagreeable to tiresome to trouble you with & too
 painful for me to relate, in a year or two all my Embarrassment
 will be at an end and I shall have paid off most part of
 the Money I had borrowed to pay others. The sums I owed which
 I expended to some that part of the Royal family of France
 who were victims to faction rebellion and intrigue
 I have spent upwards twenty five thousand pounds in the
 cause. I never have made any application to the French
 Princes as I knew their situation it would be indecible
 and disagreeing. yet I must under the painful weight tho I
 do not regret it, what I spent since the year 1799 I ~~forgot~~ trying
 I flattered myself His Majesty's Ministers would on my
 applying & stating the truth what I was in of Money have
 remitted me, had the Public here known what I did
 they would long since have attended to my claim, my zeal
 the wishes I saw the fatigues I went through merit their
 attention the great use I have been at different times
 at home; Tho His Majesty's Ministers did not act upon
 or think right & adopt plans that were offered. My
 zeal was not less. Mr. Grenville once said madame you
 Valued better the bargain and almost refused to pay ^{me} the money
 which the Boat cost that conveyed me into the Downs at
 Peril of my life this was at a time I was so extremely poor

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I should hardly like to have received money on part of the small
remains of my journey to go the journey as I thought it
not right to apply to Lord Grenville before my departure,
I have within these few days received a letter from Mr
Wood Secretary to Lord Castlereagh in answer to three letters
that I had written after Lord Sidmouth referred me to Lord
Castlereagh, this letter states that my papers were
referred to Mr Greene who had been repeatedly written
to respecting them and as soon as they were received
at the foreign office they should be returned to me.
I know not why they were referred to Mr Greene, at least
my letter to H. H. the Prince Regent ought not to have
been sent and as Lord Sidmouth did not choose to lay it before
the Prince Regent it ought to have been returned immediately
to me. I had taken the liberty to make a statement of
my affairs to H. H. giving the reasons why I presumed to
do so & tho I did not could not feel any difficulty of
laying this statement before my Prince I should have
written a very different letter had I have known it was
to have passed through so many hands, I by no means feel
pleas'd at the idea of my pecuniary affairs being expos'd
to Mr Greene, who if he is not much improv'd since I
had convers'd with him, ^{he} is much too conceiv'd of affairs
of greater weight than mine to have any thing to depend

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It seems that requires prudence there is a indelicacy or
hard red mouth conduct I see that as elegant gentleman ought
not to be guilty of - do not think that all this will please
me so as ever I feel less devoted to by Sovereign and
Country I cannot help expressing what I feel, but I go
no farther, there is a circumstance concerning the unfortunate
young King of France Lewis the seventeenth that I should like
to communicate to H R H the Prince Regent and if H R H wishes
I know it and will either command me to write or
communicate verbally I give as your a so faithful
servant I shall do it without hesitation. all I have written
as well as this last circumstance I do so under the most
confident persuasion of your seeing you have proved
yourself a faithful servant of your Royal Master I hope
cannot have any doubts - I presume the Ministers do not
intend to attend to my claim, I think it hard Lord Sandwich
did not give me the privilege any subject has that
of having the Honor of their claim or petition being
laid before their Royal Master, the journal is a hurried
sketch I have been so often interrupted by business that
I am obliged to attend to that I am almost ashamed to send it
were I I begin I fear it would not be better in my hand
to forward that I have not the composition necessary, do not
do me the Honor to read or lay it before H R H the

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Prince Regent, all I ask is that he should know
what I have done and how much I am devoted to him
I know the situation he is placed in with regard to members
I am perfectly acquainted with all, I do not ask
my address but in the way I ought to have it, but
what I have done there cannot be I trust my impudence
in laying it before H. H., I entreat your pardon
for having so long taken up your time so me
the honor of opening the Prince Regent of my respectful
homage — and of his believing me to be
with great regard your most obliged
W. Pitt
C. Fitzroy

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I request the favor of a line acknowledging your kind
recurrence to yourself and this letter. I leave town on
Thursday next

