

Sir Hm. Mansel to Col. Beckford.

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Oxford Street Tobacconist,

Sir

I beg leave to inclose
you one of the five hundred
copies of the Royal Provisions,
which I have had written
out, & which I mean to
circulate, unless the latter
be performed, or a time stated,
when it shall be performed.

A copy of the inclosed has been
sent to the Regent, & also
to Lord Sumpson, & a copy
also will be sent to Lord
Cathcart, as the transaction
is likely to be mentioned
in the House. To talk

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of the ministrys consent being implied is an absurdity. The promise is either a valid one or a deception, for such consent ought to have been stated at the time, & mentioned in the promise. To offer me a compensation in money I consider as an insult, & its acceptance, out of the question entirely, for I could not presume to fix a value on the Regents honor, which ought to be sacred. For myself, I have made up my mind to every consequence, that may happen, & I entertain no doubt, that if called upon to state the circumstances of this most

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unjust transaction, you will speak the truth, & nothing but the truth. I will just add, that I shall be perfectly satisfied to have the promise performed in any way most agreeable to his Royal Highness. My only wish is, that my family should benefit by the promise.

I have the honor to be
Your obt. humble servt
W Manners

At Honble
John Macmahon

Feb 1.
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The Honble