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My dear Lord,

I have received your communication this morning, & the consideration of it has not failed to engage my most anxious attention.

In contemplating the present temper of Parliament, it is, in common with your Lordship & the rest of my Cabinet, that I see, with deep regret, the necessity of resorting to some measure, upon the issue of which, the Government feel itself called upon to declare, that its future existence shall depend: Upon the measure selected

for this expedient, however unwilling to give a decided opinion at this distance from my confidential servants, I can not help suggesting,
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how far this proposed addition to the Tax upon Salt
may answer the desired Object of an increased
Support; for, in my present hasty view, I conceive
it appears calculated, not only to involve the
agricultural Interests, & thereby drive many of
the Country Gentlemen to an Opposition; but, the
very Tax itself; falling as it will do mainly
upon the lower Classes, is likely to create such a
Clamor & Popular Cry (which you know I always
dislike) yet, nevertheless, their operation upon
weak & timid Minds, & upon many Friends
of the Government, may defeat the very Object
which it is intended to promote. I
have no doubt, but that these consequences have
presented themselves to my Cabinet in the course
of its deliberation upon the Measure, but in
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shall case, amidst the various hearings which this
raised question comprehends, the view I have taken of it,
I confess should have escaped attention, I feel it due to
The myself, to my Government & to my Country, to
state my sentiments, under the impression
which I have received from your communication,
& my desire, that your Colleagues should be
apprised of these, my opinions —

I am about to make my first trial on
home - back, & however desirable it may be
for my health, that I should remain here
for three or four days longer; notwithstanding,
there is no sacrifice that I will not make,
to afford the thought & best support to my
Government, & to bear down the mischievous
cabal, to which we are now subject, & to which,
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I am sorry, that I have much reason to add,
we have been subjected for too long a time.
You have therefore, my dear Lord, but to
signify this my readiness to my Cabinet, & to
call upon me.

Remain always

very sincerely yours

(Signed) George P. R.

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