

Enclosure

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April 24/1920

The Lord Chancellor
and President
Lord Privy Seal
Duke of Wellington
Earl Bathurst
Earl of Macclesfield
Viscount Selkirk
Viscount Lascelles
The Chancellor of the Exchequer
Mr Carrington
Mr W. M. D. M. M.
Mr Robinson
Mr Bathurst
Earl of Liverpool

Lord Liverpool has communicated to
Your Majesty's Confidential Secretary
the Note, which he has had the
honour

Honour of receiving from Your Majesty,
together with the Draft of the Speech,
as proposed to be uttered by Your
Majesty.

It is with great Pain, Your Majesty
Confidential Servants feel themselves
compell'd to by Your Majesty Permission,
most humbly to state to you that they
could not honestly and conscientiously
be the Advisers of Alterations of the
Nature of those, Your Majesty has been
pleas'd to propose, in the Paragraph
of the Speech, which relates to the Civil
List: - Being thoroughly convinced,
after the fullest Investigation, and
Consideration, that the Income proposed
to be allotted to the Crown, is fully suffi-
cient, to maintain the Personal Expence,

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Dignity, and Splendor of the Sovereign, in an ample manner, as they have been maintained by any Sovereign for more than a Century.

Your Majesty will have observed that in the Paragraph, as submitted to your Majesty, words of Qualification were inserted, in order that your Majesty might not be considered, as absolutely precluded, under new or very special circumstances, from applying to Parliament for any new or special assistance. But your Majesty's servants would act unfairly by your Majesty, if they did not distinctly avow that, subject to this Qualification, they consider the Settlement, as a Settlement for the Reign.

If your Majesty's confidential servants were not convinced that the Provision

now

now submitted to your Majesty, was
sufficient, they would think it a fairer
and more manly course, to bring the
whole subject, now (at whatever Disadvantage
may) under the Investigation of Parliament,
rather than in proposing a Settlement to
make a Reservation, which would at ^{once} destroy
all the grace of the Proposal, and keep
constantly alive, and in agitation a
subject, which it is of the utmost
Importance to the Crown, and to the
Country, to set at Rest.

Minute of Cabinet
April 24th 1720
(I beseech for the
support of the
liberty and
dignity of the
Parliament)