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The King acknowledges Lord Liverpool's note, with the statement relative to the proposed reductions.

The King feels with Lord Liverpool a great desire to relieve the country as much as possible, provided that relief can be given, with perfect security to those principles which should ^{at all times} regulate the conduct of the Government.

The King has carefully & scrupulously pursued the different items, & is ready to acquiesce in those, if the wisdom of the Government, should think it safe, prudent, & expedient, to adopt them.

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The King can not however help ^{expressing} ~~expressing~~ ^{that He should} ~~that He should~~ ^{consider} ~~consider~~ ^{well} ~~well~~, before He proposes ^{even} ~~even~~ the present intended ^{reductions} ~~reductions~~ ^{arrangements} ~~arrangements~~, & at the same time ^{The King} ~~The King~~ ^{declares} ~~declares~~ to Lord Liverpool, that any further projects of this description would be very objectionable to the King's ^{feelings} ~~feelings~~, from ^{an} ~~an~~ ^{express} ~~express~~ ^{conviction} ~~conviction~~ that they would be inimical to the ^{best} ~~best~~ interests of the country. The King therefore trusts that He shall ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{free} ~~free~~ from the pain of being called upon by His subjects to sanction any further measure of this description.

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The King therefore fully expects from his
Cabinet, that he shall not again, be
called upon, to sanction any further measure
of this description.

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The King
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Lord Liverpool

27th July 1821.