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 on the Introduction  
 of His Highness The  
 Duke of Valentia, into the Privy

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London 28th Nov 1783.

Account from General Holburn fifty two Pounds Ten Shillings  
 for the on H. H. the Duke of Valentia's Introduction into His Majesty's  
 Privy Council.

John: Colwell

£54.2.0

Council Office.

Note of Fees on the Introduction  
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To the Office Keeper	2	0	0
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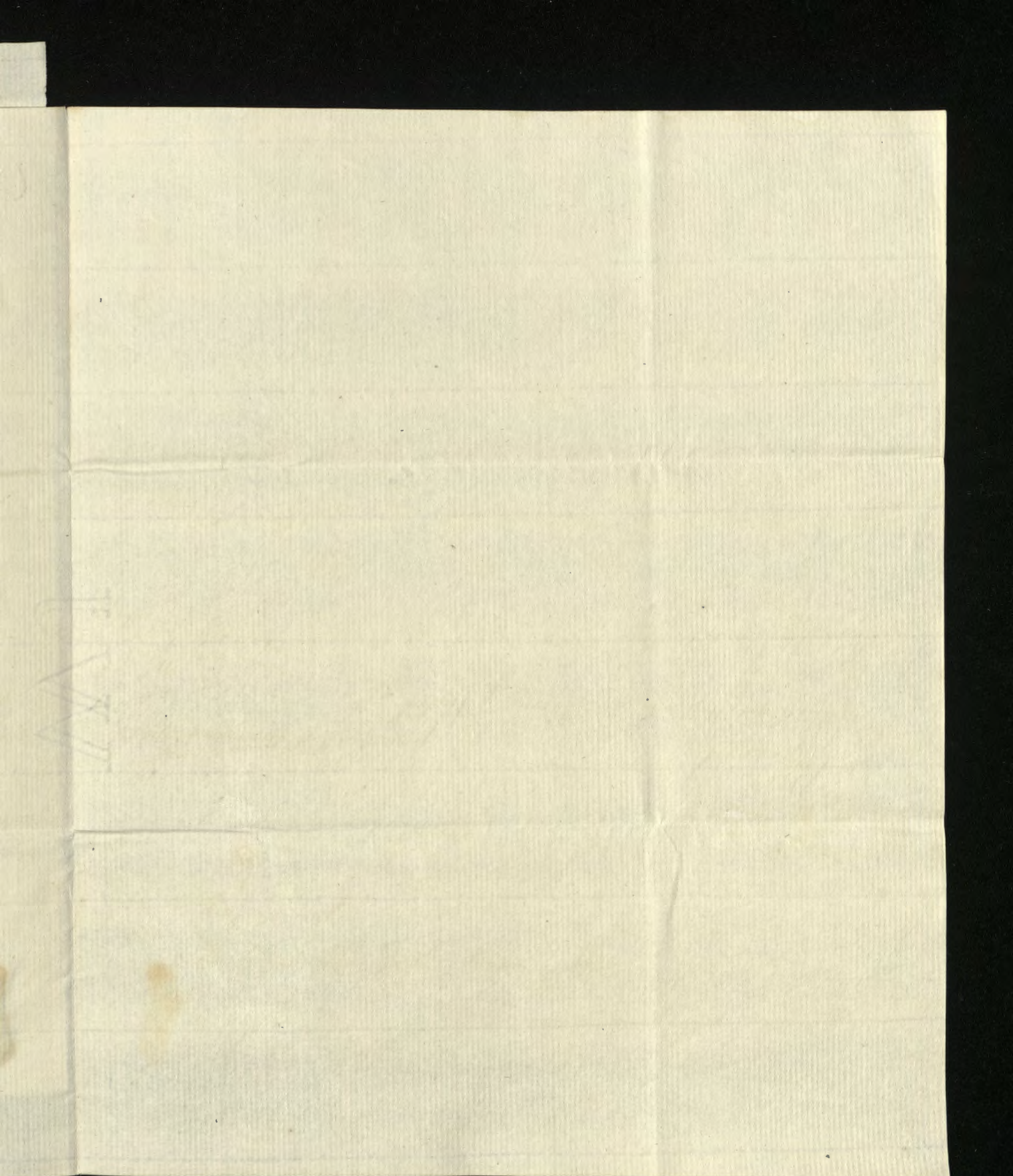
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James Aitchison  
and Andrew Borthwick  
for the Edinburgh Journal

1754. 2.

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To his Royal Highness the  
Prince of Wales.

May it please your Royal Highness!

The Rev. John Gerrard Curate of Batheaston,  
most humbly solicits the Attention of your Royal  
Highness to his unfortunate Situation. In July  
last his Majesty was graciously pleased to  
honour him with his Royal Patronage on  
a Work he has for a considerable Time, been preparing  
for the Press; being a General Explanation of the  
Characters, Abbreviations and other Obscurities in  
the Monumental Inscriptions, Medals, Gems,  
Authors and all other Remains of the Antient  
Romans. He forbears to violate the Feelings of your  
Royal Highness, by adverting to a most lamented  
Circumstance, which has deprived him of the Sanction





the Royal Indulgence was meant to confer, so essential to the Success of an obscure Individual, in introducing a Work of Importance to the World of Letters. Ample Specimens of the said Work, at His Majesty's Command, were laid before Edward King Esq, who was pleased to consider it a Desideratum for Researches of that Nature, in common with every Person, distinguished in Literature, to whom he has had Opportunity to exhibit them. It has been collated for, &c. in every part of Europe, and preparing for Publication, during a Space of more than Five Years, at an Expense altogether inadequate to the Circumstances of the Author, whose only Resources are a small Cure, with the addition of a few Pupils, for the Support of himself, a Wife, and Six infantile Children. He therefore, most humbly presumes to solicit the Patronage and Support of your Royal Highness, to enable him to persevere in the said Publication, and preserve himself and Family from the ruinous Consequences to which they must otherwise be reduced.

26th June 1946  
P. Michener  
Sgt. P.

Enquiry to be made at the Blanket or Worsted Warehouse,  
 corner of Oxendon Street, Haymarket, as to the  
 Repository for Goods made by industrious distressed Persons,  
 (and Emigrants)  
 to which His Roy. H. The Prince of Wales proposes  
 to subscribe on the recommendation of Lady Cowper.

24. 29<sup>00</sup>

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His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales 2-2-

J. J.

According to the  
Subscription to the  
Industrial, Agricultural & Marine  
Encyclopedia

£ 2. 2.

Box



Rec<sup>d</sup> 6 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1789 of His Royal Highness,  
 the prince of Wales one Thousand pounds  
 to be applied to the Relief of the poor of London  
 in the same manner as His Majesty's Annual  
 bounty has usually been. I say Rec<sup>d</sup> for

John Wilkes Esq<sup>r</sup>  
 Chamberlain of London

John Edwards





P. M.

Receipt from the  
Chamberlain of

London

£1000

sub.

Jan 1769



## Christmas Trees 1789

M <sup>r</sup> Hunibers Servants	2.. 2..
Bot Keepers at the Opera House	3.. 3..
Porters at the Queens House	4.. 4..
Yeomen of the Guard	10.. 10..
Porters at St James	4.. 4..
enders Porters at D <sup>o</sup>	3.. 3..
to the Long Room at D <sup>o</sup>	3.. 3..
Gate Keepers the Kings private Road	3.. 3..
Council Chamber	4.. 4..
General postman	1.. 1..
Foreign D <sup>o</sup>	1.. 1..
Penney D <sup>o</sup>	1.. 1..
Messenger to the House of Lords	1.. 1..
King at the Little theatre	2.. 2..
Messenger Drury lane theatre	1.. 1..
Bot Keeper Drury lane	1.. 1..
Bot Lobby Door Keepers Drury lane	1.. 1..
Bot Keeper Covent Garden theatre	1.. 1..
Bot Lobby Door Keepers at D <sup>o</sup>	1.. 1..
Gate Keepers St James & green Parks	3.. 3..
Gate Keepers Hyde park	1.. 1..
Gate Keepers at Kensington	1.. 1..
to the waits	1.. 1..
Turncock New River	10.. 6
Turncock Chelsea	10.. 6
Beadles of St James Parish	10.. 6
Watchman at D <sup>o</sup>	10.. 6
Lamp Lighter to Streets	10.. 6
House Keeper Drury lane / Fosbrook	5.. 5..



Received the 6. Sept. 1790. from  
 His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by M<sup>r</sup> Robinson  
 the Sum of Sixty Eight Pounds. fifteen Shillings & 6<sup>d</sup> for one Quarter  
 of a Years Salary as the annexed Bill for Christmas Boxes. due

£. 68. 15. 6.

Ph: Beck

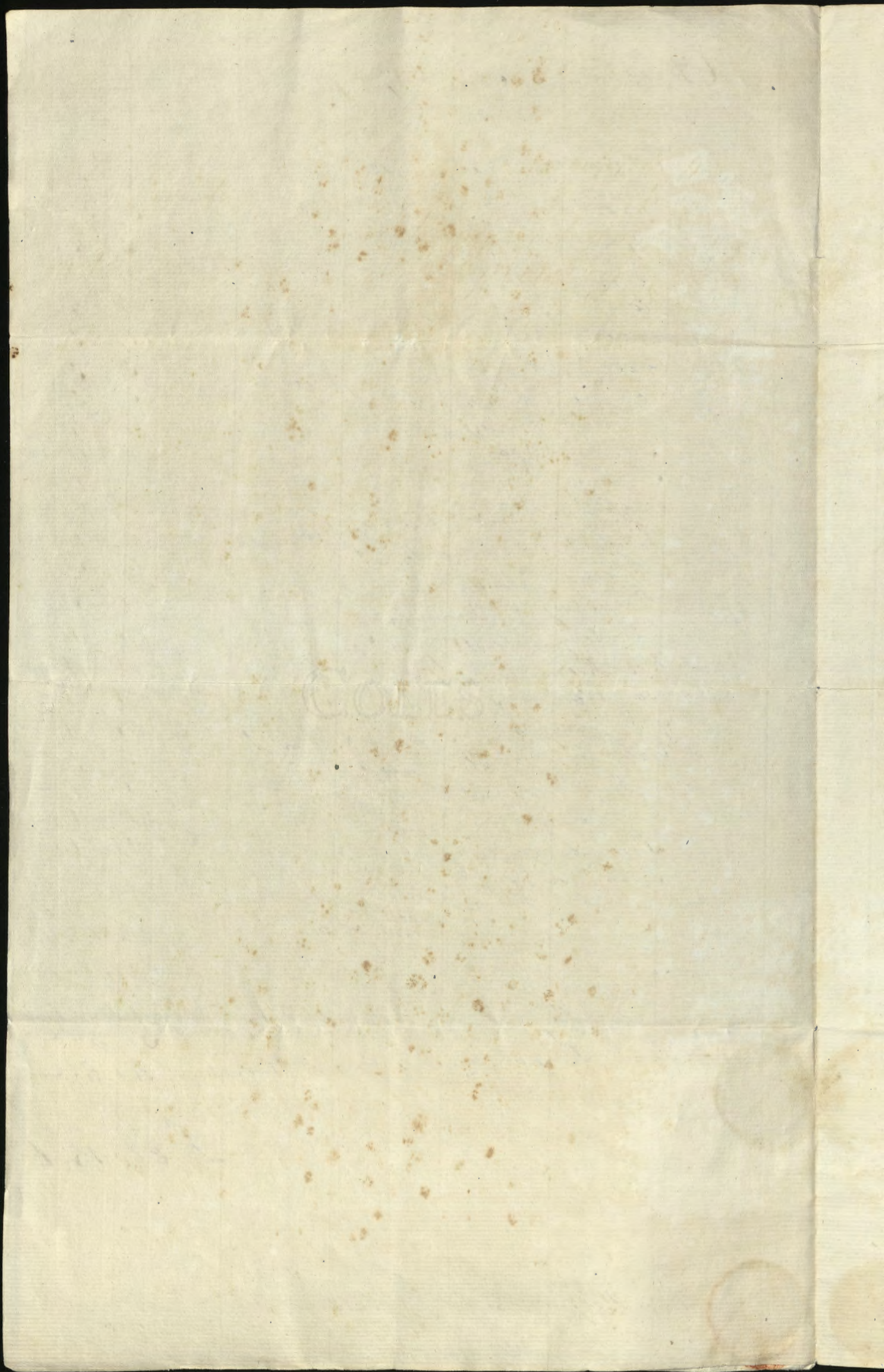
Part of this Bill having been paid by Col. Hulse - M<sup>r</sup> Beck is to  
 Pay 10. 10. to Col. Hulse for the Housekeepers at the Play House - & to be account  
 called for the remaining 58. 5. 6. for an special Disbursements.

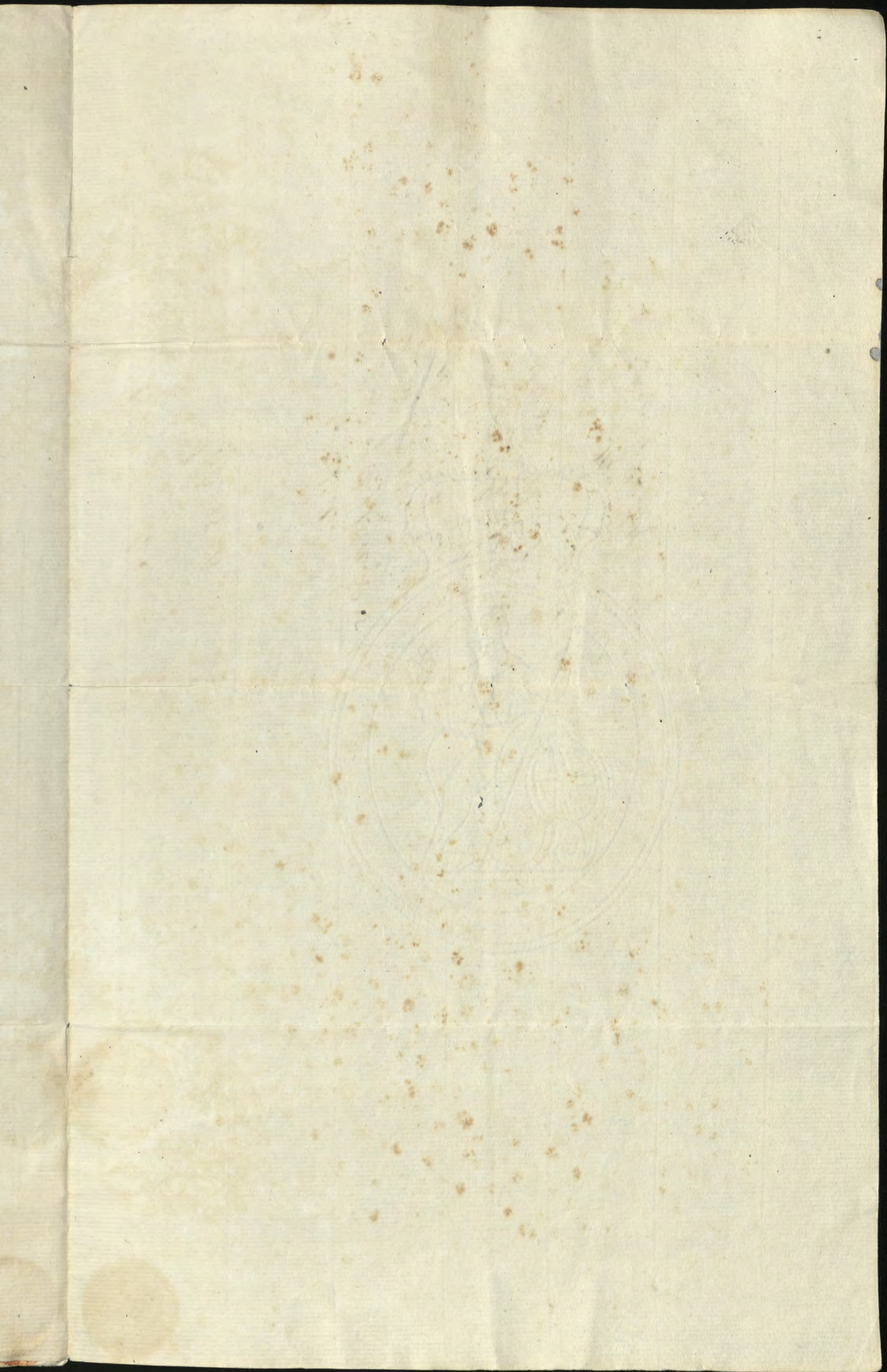
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£ 68.. 15.. 6

House Keeper Windsor £ 13.. 13..





Christiana's Debt

£60. 15. 6

By J. P. [unclear] having  
paid of the B. 1000. 5. 6.

Mr. B. [unclear] with money  
to come to account for  
the Payment of [unclear]  
Disbursements by [unclear]  
& to give the remaining  
£10. 10. To [unclear] the [unclear]  
of the [unclear] [unclear] at  
[unclear] to [unclear] [unclear]

1789



Bought ground - £1522 - 17 - "  
 Mrs. Murrey - formerly had charge of the Duke of Lamb's  
 house at day 27 - 6 - "  
 John Lyant - wife to Lyant, late a Major at London No: 30 - "  
 Gentle Mrs. Lyant - 500 - "  
 Mrs. De Saquer - Widow of the late C. De Saquer, one of the  
 Clerks of the Exchequer, 100 - "  
 Mrs. Childs bought - W: of Knight, killed at the Battle  
 of Marston 10 - "  
 Thomas Collet Murrell - Descender of a servant to  
 His late Majesty 30 - "  
 Mrs. Murrell - Servant at New Palace 80 - "  
 £7500 3 -



Donations to Charities &c

£ 210	Annual	St. Mary's Hospital
105	Do.	St. George's Hospital
105	Do.	St. James's Hospital
100	Do.	British & Foreign School Society
100	Do.	Royal Infirmary for Diseases of the Eyes &c
52 10	Do.	Bank of England Agricultural Society
52 10	Do.	London Dispensary
52 10	Do.	St. Andrew's Hospital
52 10	Do.	St. Martin's Hospital
50	Do.	St. Mary's Hospital
25	Do.	St. George's Hospital
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5	Do.	St. Andrew's Hospital
10	Do.	St. Martin's Hospital
100	Do.	St. George's Hospital
20	Do.	St. James's Hospital

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 2300-3  
 £ 3561-15

£ 1261-12



List of certain Payments  
being an Annual Charge  
upon the Majesty's Privy  
Purse -

Subscriptions, Donations, Bequests &c. paid from the Hospital - Every Year -

Charitable Institutions -

210	Annual	Library Fund
105	d°	With Charity
105	d°	Warren Society
105	d°	Leominster Hospital
100	d°	Welsh & Foreign Short Society
100	d°	Royal Infirmary for Deaf & Dumb of the City
52	d°	Bath & West of England Agricultural Society
52	d°	Widow's Dispensary
52	d°	Tranquil Hospital
52	d°	Westminster Hospital
50	d°	Leysin - in Charity
25	d°	Royal Foment & Linnet Dispensary
21	d°	Free School at New
21	d°	Leicester Charity School at Newham
20	d°	St George's Hospital
21	d°	Three Marston Charity
10	d°	Leicester Charitable Dispensary - in Hospital
10	d°	British Dispensary
12	d°	Royal Society of Musicians
5	d°	Natural Free School at Newham
10	d°	German School in the Dairy
100	d°	Leicester Institution at Newham
52	10	To the Study Library & Books at Newham
4	4	Mr Bogle - for final books
1	1	The Book of the Library of the Antiquarian Society
3	3	Dark Gate Dispensary
3	3	Gate Dispensary King's Road
6	6	Books of German Church, & James's Library, & Leominster
1	1	Book of Westminster Church
10	10	Repairs on New Year Books & Printing - Books at Newham
4	4	Comity to Book of the Chapel Royal - James's
20	20	Minutes of all Courts - Newmarket - James's & James's

Donations, Bequests &c.

Donations, Bounties & Contributions

£ 10	To the Doctor of St. Anne's at Easter
26 5	from the children of St. Martin
50	from a number
5	Wife of St. Anne's choir
34 19	Donation of several candles to celebrate King's birthday
25 19	Messals for Winchester College in July
80 9 6	Bounties & Allowances to the Poor of St. Anne's - 1st to 2nd

Other Subscriptions & Territorial Payments

91 10	from St. Edmund, in lieu of tithes
42	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
65	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
525	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
367 10	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
300	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
27 5	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
105	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
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105	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's
280	from the Vicar of St. Anne's for the Vicar of the Rectory of St. Anne's

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List of Payments  
being a certain amount  
charge upon the Navy  
Store - viz. Subscriptions,  
Donations, Bonuses &c.

(M)

Mrs Elliot presents her  
Compliments to Admiral Payne and  
she will take it as a very great favour  
if he will inform her to whom  
she is to apply for the payment of  
the last quarter of her annuity due  
from His Royal Highness The Prince  
of Wales, as Admiral Payne told  
Lord Melbourne when he waited on  
the Admiral at her request that

it would be paid early in January  
and she has heard nothing more about  
it, she is very sorry indeed to be so  
troublesome to Admiral Payne but  
she is on the eve of leaving England,  
and very much distressed for money

Mrs Elliot had some hopes of  
seeing the Admiral before her departure  
and if it was possible she would be  
extremely obliged to him for five  
minutes conversation with him before  
she goes, she hopes he will be kind  
enough to send her an answer to

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Portman Street  
No 3  
Feb 9<sup>th</sup> the 14<sup>th</sup>.

This note as soon as possible, Mrs  
E: was very sorry to hear that Admiral  
Payne has been unwell, \_\_\_\_\_



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Miss O'Neill

Per  
1801

Sir.

Piccadilly

Sep<sup>r</sup>. 5 - 1800

I am persuaded your Royal Highness must recollect, that you were graciously pleased to promise that Mrs Elliot when she returned to Paris, should receive an annuity of Three Hundred Pounds a Year. It was paid Quarterly from that Time when I had the Honor of being in your Royal Highness' Family. untill the Fifth of January last.

I conceive it would be disrespectful  
to your Royal Highness if I was  
not to enclose a letter from the  
Banker at Paris, by which it appears  
that he has paid her at his own  
Risk the two last Quarters, in consequence  
of your Royal Highness' Promise to  
Mrs Elliot.

I have the Honor to be

<sup>Sir</sup>  
Your Royal Highness'

Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Thos Monckley

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5. Sept. 1800

Lord Almonckley to  
The King at the Palace

A Mrs. Mallet's Pension

Shew. 13. 11. 1800

Sir

As His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has desired me to Part with the Rochers belonging to Princess Charlotte's Nursery there being no longer any necessity for Servants of that description to attend her Royal Highness — I have sent M<sup>r</sup> Gray the Prince's's Upper Servant to present to you the account due to M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Forder Rocher. and have to add that His Royal Highness desired me to inform you that above her Wages she is to receive a present of twenty Guineas in consideration of her Faithfull Services during four Years she has lived in his Royal Highness's Family — M<sup>r</sup> Gray will bring M<sup>rs</sup> Forder any day that you will appoint to receive the sum that is due to her — I am Sir

Your Obedient Humble Servant

Downing Street

17 March 1800 —

M. Elgin. —







Don.

Man. 1800

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Rec<sup>d</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup>. April 1800.

Dear Sir

The subscription for the  
History of the Isle of Man, the  
Prince desired may be paid  
amounting to two Guineas  
to Mr Lee the author of it

W. Rymer

Mr Lee - n<sup>o</sup> 53

Lower Sloane St<sup>l</sup>

Chelsea.

Wm Rymer

1800

2<sup>d</sup>. April 1000

Adm<sup>t</sup>. Payne.

Desiring Two Guineas to be paid

to M<sup>rs</sup>. Lee, as Sub<sup>scr</sup>. to her

History of the Isle of Man.

£ 2. 2. —



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I Received the 4<sup>th</sup> April 1000 of  
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by Adm<sup>t</sup>. Payne  
the Sum of Two Guineas, as a Subscription for the History  
of The Isle of Man.

Margaret Lee

£. 2. 2. —

This Sum advanced as above in April 1000

27 April 1800

Wm. Payne.

Desiring two £100 to be paid

to Mr. Lee, as Sub. to her

Master of the Ship of Gen.

A. D. 2



Hannover October 20<sup>th</sup> 1800.

Dear Madam!

Your obliging letter and the £15 pd. send by a bill of exchange I have received with great joy and pleasure, and give You therefore in the name of our poor good Suck the warmest thanks. It is true, a good state of his finances will have the happiest effect upon his mind and health.

He has also since a long while been pretty well, but we are not yet to depend upon. He wishes yet always to go to England,

however, if he does do here better, I think, he will forget this desire at the long run. Music is always yet exercised by him.

All money, I have received, came out of the hand of Mr. Richter. I began the alimention Octob. 1<sup>st</sup> 1794 and received in Octobr. 1795 £25pd, in April 1797 £15pd, and in Febr. 1798 £15pd. After this time I have nothing received more from Mr. Tyrwhitte. If your pains, dear Madam, for this point, should be successful enough in effecting somewhat, we would think ourselves happy and satisfied to assure you our thankfulness, with whom I am, Madam

Your most obedient servant  
J. Spellerberg.

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20. Octr 1600

Waltering to Mr. Suck

On his Husband's Annuity.

Mr

To

Suck

London

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Napier Street London  
2<sup>d</sup> April 1801

Sir

Admiral Keppel having  
(contrary to my expectations) been enabled to obtain his Creditors  
Consent to receive the proposed Sum of two hundred and  
fifty Pounds by Installments of Fifty Pounds Quarterly  
to commence on the 5<sup>th</sup> July next - I have to request  
the Favor of You to send me such an Assurance in  
writing that those Payments are intended to be made  
out of the Funds of His Royal Highness the Prince  
of Wales, as will be a sufficient Authority for me  
to give the Creditors an Engagement under my  
Hand that the Amount shall be paid by me to  
them on the 5<sup>th</sup> July and four succeeding Quarterly  
Days

I am  
Sir  
Yours very obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J. M. Cocker

J. Gray Esq

6. April 1801

Sir

I am happy to find that Admiral Keppel has obtained the consent of his Creditors to receive the proposed Sum of £250. by Installments of £50. per quarter to commence in the Month of July next; and I am authorized by Admiral Payne to say that an Arrangement will be made for your being regularly supplied with £50. per quarter from the Funds of His R. H. H. P. of Wales for that purpose.

I am Sir  
R. W. Gray



Ten

2<sup>d</sup>. April 1001

M<sup>r</sup>. Cocker.

£250. to be advanced from  
Privy Purse for Adm<sup>l</sup>. Keppel  
by Installments of £50. per Quarter.  
The first Payment to commence in  
July 1001.

J. Grey Esq  
Secretary to the Admiralty  
Whitehall

Waltham  
17. Feb. 1703

Sir

Having been informed that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has been pleased to signify his Commands for a Payment of Fifty Pounds of Quarterly to be made to my order for one Year the first Payment to take place in the Month of April next - I am to request the Favour of you (as Sub Treasurer to His Royal Highness) to make such Payments to Mr Robert Collier of Wapton Street Esq<sup>r</sup>. By whom the Amount will be applied for my use, according to His Royal Highness's most gracious intentions

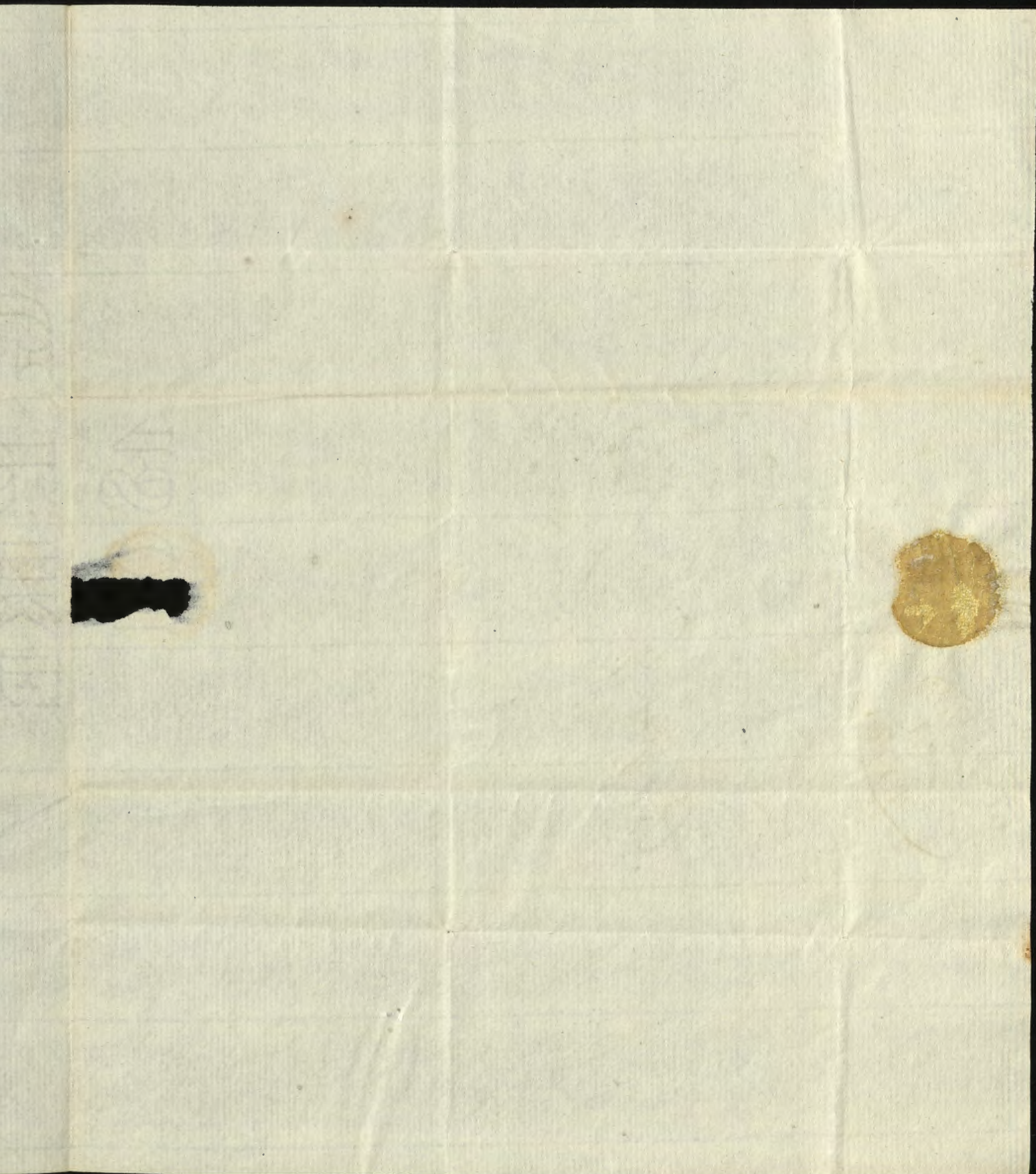
I am Sir

Your most humble and  
obedient Servant

George Keppel

Robt Gray Esq





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17<sup>th</sup> Oct: 1803

Dear Madam

I have the pleasure to inform  
you that the 2000 copies of the  
first volume of the History of the  
County of Devon is now ready  
for the press & will be  
published in a few days.

Yours truly  
Thomas Mann

A. Gray Esq





May it please Your Royal Highness —

That one so humble as myself  
 thus presumed to intrude upon your  
 notice, as which he shrank even tho'  
 protected by the Countenance of them  
 who give a Value to all he approves  
 His Grace the Duke of Bedford

Your Royal Highness will I hope pardon  
 that I have pursued to pay a grateful  
 Tribute to him whose princely Generosity  
 has raised me from "Sickness and a Prison  
 where 12 months I have suffered every  
 horror — to Freedom, to health & to Society  
 to his partial Approbation and to  
 his Condescension in suffering me to  
 dedicate to him a small Volume of  
 Poems — I do love that boldness which  
 prompts me to Publish — to the Value  
 and Confidence which his Countenance

gives the same the address which supports me of  
what's addressing your Royal  
Highness - in that I feel the very  
high honor of your Royal Highnesses  
Subscription to my Volume - a feeble  
specimen of what it will contain I have  
presumed to send with this - also my list  
of subscribers. at the head of which  
his Grace has condescended to affix  
by so set his name - the only honor  
I feel anxious to have is the address  
of that of your Royal Highness -  
which suffer me. I trust by your  
earnestness to be -

Your Royal Highness I hope  
will not be offended. that I endeavor  
to explain why I say earnestly - the very  
great distresses and difficulties I met  
in my progress to the press from the

Great poverty my improvement has  
 sunk me into make me almost despair  
 of getting through - so much on the  
 splendid liberality of his grace to whom  
 I am indebted for the free air I breathe  
 is impossible - Delicacy, Great Aunts  
 both forbid it. Tho' I feel assured his  
 ready bounty would follow it for he is  
 one that can say with him in Horace  
 "Homo sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto"  
 and so the grateful expression of all  
 who have the honor of knowing say, on  
 your Royal Highness - will your  
 Royal Highness pardon - and pause  
 over the miseries of an unfortunate  
 who thus introduced to your humane  
 consideration - repeats his obligations,  
 for the honor of such assistance as  
 subscription to those humble  
 attempts in the Field of Letters

humble wishes. Yet as any thing which  
 bears the name of an anatomy to the Arts  
 cannot be totally indifferent to your  
 Royal highness - I trust my Gratitude  
 to those who so nobly protect me in  
 this severe hour of peril - will be  
 stimulate to an exertion which will  
 render the Volume not altogether <sup>unworthy</sup>  
 the production it has found  
 suffer me to wait at your Royal  
 highness's Gate on the morning of  
 tomorrow on the Hope your favourable  
 and humane Consideration

of your Royal Highness  
 Respectfull Devotee  
 and Humble Servant

19 Stafford Place } John Glanville  
 Painter

20 Aug 1801

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Wellbeck Street.

Aug: 29. 1801.

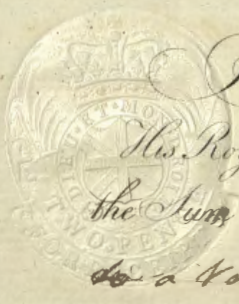
Dear Sir,

The Prince desires you to give £5. 5.  
to Mr. Gamville - I hope to see you towards  
November & am in haste yours faithfully

Thos. Popham

S. S. If your Schwantzell can secure  
Godwin's Allowance this quarter,  
with the other 2 the P."

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Received 31<sup>st</sup> August 1801. of  
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by Deput<sup>y</sup> of M<sup>r</sup>. R<sup>obert</sup>. Gray  
the Sum of Five Guineas as His Royal Highness's Subscription  
to a Volume of Poems to be by me published

M<sup>r</sup> Gamville

£5. 5. 0.

31<sup>st</sup> Oct. 1801. Rec<sup>d</sup> the above in repayment from the acct.  
of Admiral Payne Special Treas<sup>r</sup>

Robert Gray

30282

Woburn Street.  
Aug: 25. 1801.

Dear Sir,

The Prince desires you to give £5. 5.  
to Mr. Gamble - I hope to see you towards  
November & am in haste yours faithfully

Geo. Osborne

P.S. If your Schwabell can secure  
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R. Gray Esq.  
Officer of the City of Cornwall.  
St. James's Place, London W. 8.



29. Aug. 1801

Mr. Sprat,  
59. in St. Paul's Church  
Lane, or St. Paul's Church  
to a Vol. of Poems.

£5. 5.



John Barber Deputy Messenger to the Great Seal  
 His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales  
 For Summons to the Parliament.

Fees £ 10. 10. —

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Received the 22<sup>d</sup> January 1803 — of  
 His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by adm<sup>r</sup> J. Payne, Sec<sup>y</sup> Treas<sup>r</sup>  
 the sum of Ten Pounds Ten Shillings for Fees to the  
 Messenger on Writ of Summons to Parliament in 1802 —  
 John Barber

£ 10. 10. —

Deputy Messenger to the  
 Great Seal

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John Barker Deputy Messenger to the Great Seal  
His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales  
For Summons to the Parliament.

Febr 10. 10.

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John Mackie  
for a writ of summons  
to Parliament  
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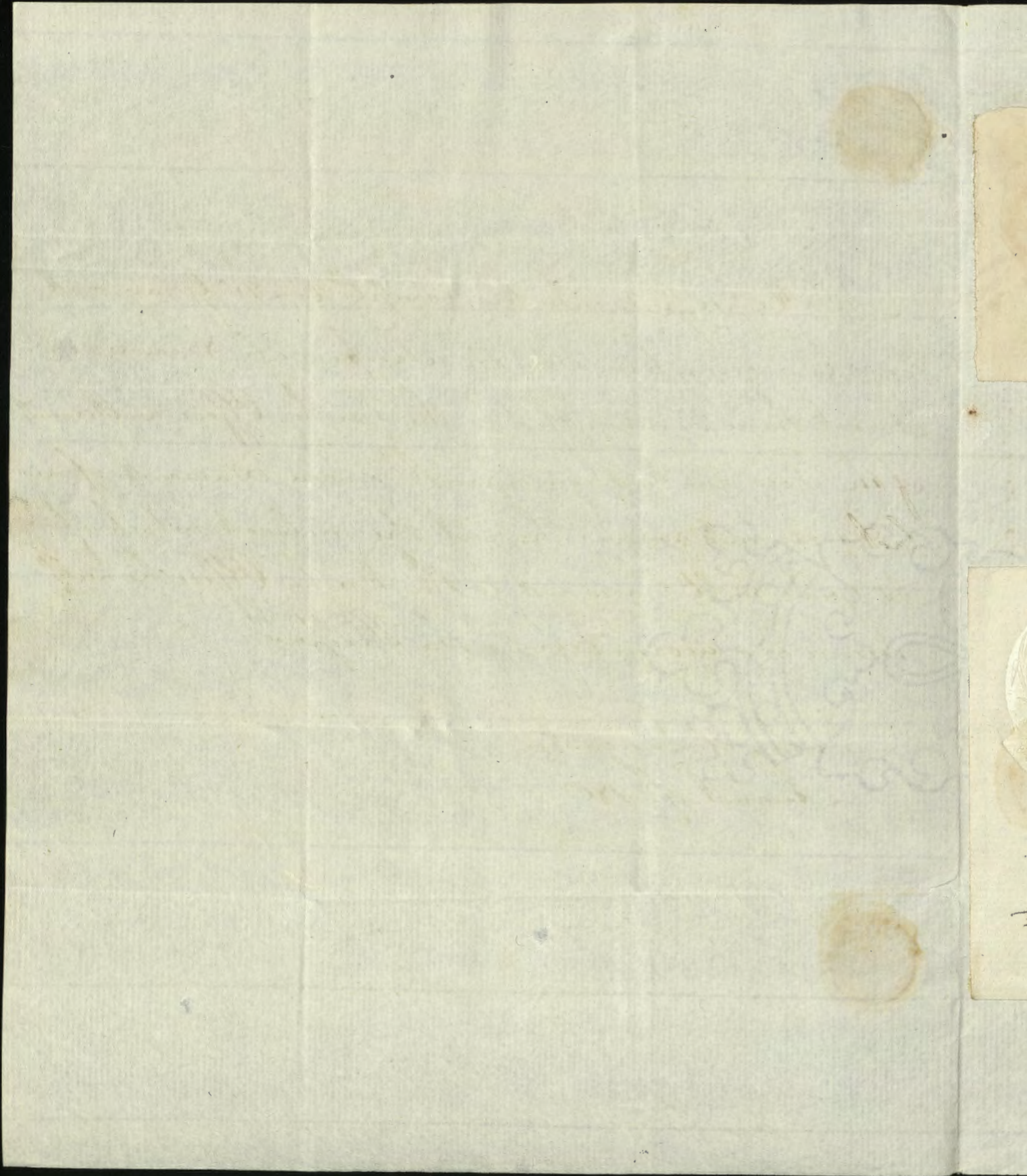
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" fees "

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Mr. Harper presents his Compl<sup>ts</sup> to Mr Gray and  
begs to inform him that the Keepers of Needwood  
Forest have transmitted to the Duchy Office an Account  
of the Fees due to them upon Warrants issued  
last year and among the rest the inclosed which if  
Mr Gray will transmit to the Duchy Office he will  
receive and account for to the Keepers

Duchy of Lancaster  
August 9<sup>th</sup> 1803



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Venison Fees due to the Keepers of Needwood Forest in Staffordshire in 1802  
from Her Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.  
Fees basket &c. for 3 Bucks sent to her Royal Highness at 15-2 each — 3-15-6

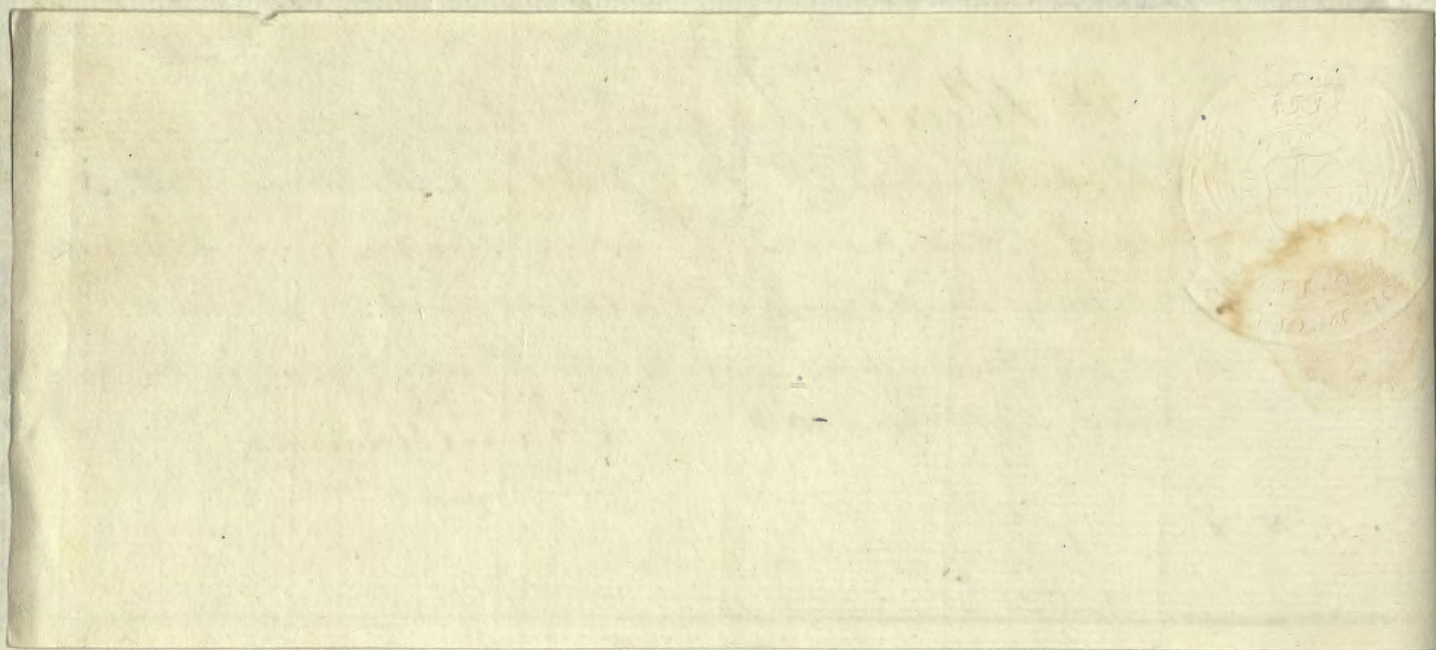
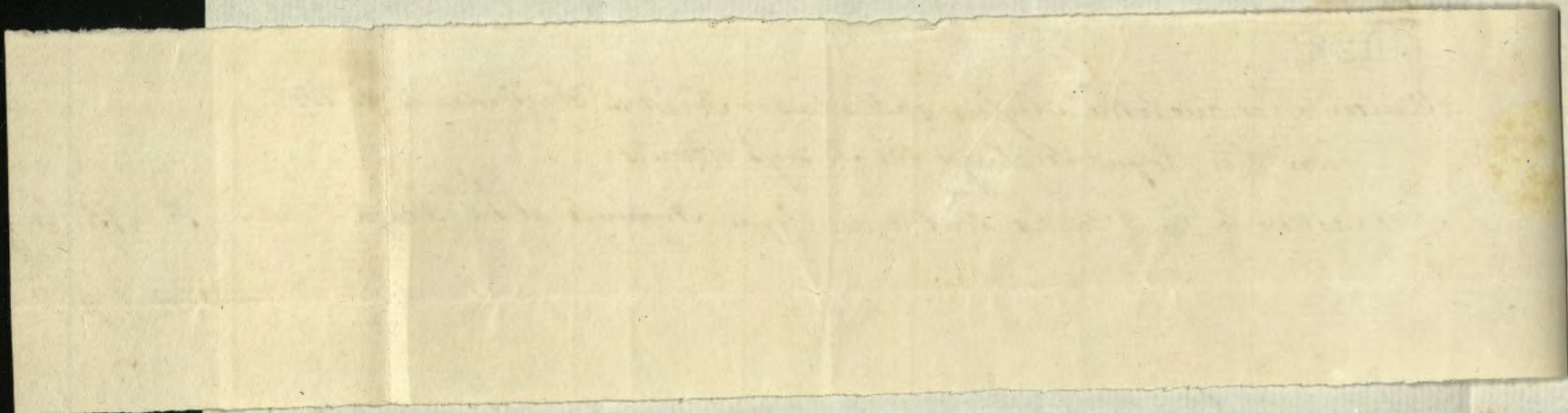
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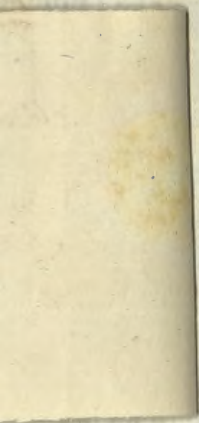
Received the 12<sup>th</sup> August 1803 of  
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by Mr. N. Thomas Esq. & Co.  
the Sum of Three Pounds fifteen Shillings and Sixpence  
for the Use of the Keepers of Needwood Forest, on account of  
Fees &c. for three Bucks sent to Her Royal Highness the Prince  
of Wales, in the year 1802

Rich. Edwards.

£3. 15. 6







Mr. Richard Edmunds for  
the keeping of Redwood Street  
for Good Use on 3. March

£3.15.6.

Robt. Gray Esq.

part of W. 1803

January 19<sup>th</sup> 1808

Miss Robinson presents her Compliments to Mr Gray; - and <sup>owing to</sup> ~~the~~ the inconstancy of Mr Peters being in Town, at the time she is in want of her payments, - she will thank Mr Gray if he will, in future, transmit the quarters to her, as he formerly has done.

At the same time, Miss R. will be much obliged, if Mr Gray, will remit her the quarters undeducted; in order that she may pay the Tot, with the rest of her taxes; As it will save Miss R. - much unpleasant, and very awkward explanation, as to the nature of her Income. - Which need not occur, if she merely stated the sum - of her yearly Income, and paid the tot accordingly. - Mr Gray's early answer will oblige Miss Robinson.

Suffield Cottage.

If Mr Gray can remit the 50 £  
by return of Post - Miss R will  
run the risque of its coming safe, in  
a whole note. - as the intervention  
of Sunday - may cause the most  
serious difference to Miss R - no  
Post coming to the Country till Tuesday.

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19. Janry 1805  
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Mrs Robinson

Her annuity to be paid to  
herself in future, had to Mr. Selton

*Robert Gray Esq*  
*Drummond Street*  
*London*  
*Frank*  
*Drummond Street*  
*London*  
EGLAN

19<sup>th</sup> Sent Rec<sup>d</sup> in signature  
enquired whether she had  
have her remittances by  
Bills of Exchange.

JAN 19  
1805

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Myfield Cottage

3<sup>d</sup> February 1805

Sir

I delay no time in acknowledging the receipt  
of your letter, accompanying my deed of settlement.

Permit me to thank you - for your  
very prompt - and satisfactory explanation, on  
the subject of the Property Tax, - which I now  
perfectly comprehend. - I almost regret, that  
I had before received the intelligence of the  
new arrangement which has taken place  
in my Income - from the very sincere pleasure  
you express in having it conveyed to me.

This little accommodation was  
instantly complied with by the Prince - on the  
representation of that most truly excellent  
Man, Lord Mordaunt, - who has been the only  
true friend I ever found - and who has  
uniformly transpired the friendship with

which he has long honoured my family,  
to me. —

The addition to my income has  
been rendered doubly gratifying, by the  
very kind and flattering manner in  
which it has been conveyed to me; at  
the same time accompanied with the  
highest approbation of my manner of  
conducting myself since my Mother's death,  
"and the deepest regret that I should  
have suffered the smallest inconvenience  
on the subject." —

Knowing that the wishes



of His Royal Highness would be if they  
 were not already signified at the  
 Duchy of Cornwall Office - I did  
 not write to you, on receiving the  
 intelligence. -

With repeated acknowledgements  
 of your very early attention to my  
 safe address to you -

I have the pleasure  
 to subscribe myself  
 Sir

Your most aff<sup>l</sup> obed<sup>t</sup>  
 servant  
 W. St Aubin

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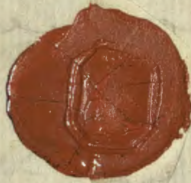
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*Robert Gray Esq*

*Commiss. of the Peace*

*Chancery Lane London*

*D. Rowell Esq*



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*31. Octy 1805*  
*Mr. D. Rowell*  
*Delivered out of the post with*  
*the signature of Mr. C. D. Rowell*  
*for postage only.*

To His Royal Highness  
 George-Augustus-Frederic,  
 Prince of Wales, R.L.  
 &c. — &c. — &c.

May it please Your Royal Highness,

When last I presumed to obtrude my distress-  
 ing Case to Your Humane Consideration, I received a Message in Your Royal  
 Name, that it was requisite it should be introduced by Colonel M. Mahon,  
 but as that Gentleman was then out of Town, and your Highness in a few  
 days after went into Sussex, I have been prevented renewing my Suppli-  
 cation in the Manner prescribed, until the present Moment; — I have however  
 in the interim, received the Sanction of Your Honored & Illustrious Parents  
 & Princesses, with Relief from Many of the Nobility, Dignified Clergy,  
 Officers of High Rank, Naval and Military, Merchants and Others: —  
 Under these Circumstances, I again entreat the pardon of Your Royal  
 Highness, in this Intrusion of a Man bowed down by Disappointment  
 and Adversity, — sinking under an Accumulation of Debt, (inconsiderable

indeed

indeed to many—something more than One Hundred Pounds,—but of immense  
Magnitude to a Man who, with all his endeavours, cannot raise a Tenth part of it)  
—after rendering too some Important Service to the Nation, if He presumes to  
submit His Case to the First Subject of the Empire,—the very Fount of  
Benignity and Charity!—Permit Me most humbly to solicit Your Royal  
Highness's perusal of the Case itself, and the Accompanying Papers, by which  
it will be perceived that My Distress has been brought on Me by My endeavours  
to quit an Enemy's Colony,—that at a time I was studiously aiming to pro-  
mote the British Interests,—suffer an Unfortunate Man to be indulged <sup>in</sup> the  
Hope that his Case may receive the accustomed Sympathy and Commiseration  
which so eminently distinguish Your Illustrious Character,—and which are  
the usual precursors of Relief to the Deserving or the Wretched! My present  
situation cannot be preserved, after all the Expence I have put Myself to in  
Opening for My Subsistence (after My Disappointment of being <sup>by the Government,</sup> Employed on  
the Change of Ministry, 1804) an Academy & Preparatory Boarding School,—  
unless the Alleviating Hands of the Benevolent & Affluent be stretched out in  
My Behalf! I therefore again supplicate Your Royal Highness for  
such Aid as you may be pleased to bestow, which will be received with a  
grateful Heart,—a Heart long impressed with a due sense of Your  
Exalted Virtues.—

I have the honor to subscribe Myself with profound Respect,

Your Royal Highness's

Most obedient, devoted

and faithful humble servant,

J. Powkes,

46, G. Hill Street, Upper Clapton, 5<sup>th</sup> of Novem<sup>r</sup> 1805.

H. R. Highness the Prince of Wales K. G.

The Accompanying Documents being of much Importance to the  
 Writer, it is most humbly presumed His Royal Highness will give Directions for their  
 Return when they have been looked into. — They have been left before Col. M. Mahon, who  
 recommended the Petitioner to lay My Case, and what he is pleased to term, "the very respecta-  
 ble Papers, that vouch its Authenticity," immediately before Your Highness, who is ever alive  
 to the

"to the Applications of those who may labor under Misfortune, and still more anxious  
"in Relieving them, when satisfactorily stated." - Mr. Fowler is preparing for the press  
(which He hopes will be ready early in the year, if He can get a sufficient Number of Sub-  
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The Honor of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales's Name is solicited, & an Interest  
with his Royal Brothers, - as from the Author being at present unable to pay for the  
printing, He cannot put it to press until He has obtained 250 Subscribers.

F. F. -

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I Received the 19. July 1806. of  
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by Genl. Skelton Treas<sup>r</sup>  
the Sum of Five Pounds five shillings advanced to  
as Mr. Fowler on the 17. Feb: last as a Donation. by  
Command

£ 5. 5. 0

Robert Gray

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