

rely upon by attention to
your Mr. Abbott.

How have you closed
with Mr. Park?

Your sincerely
T. Moorhead

R. Gray Esq

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Cailler House
May 23rd 1871

My dear Gray.

I sincerely rejoice to hear
of your amendment, as I
know you will rejoice in
the account of the King.

His Majesty underwent a
most praiseworthy operation
for the removal of a tumor

in the head, on this day
week; and this morning
the Plasters were removed,
leaving the wound scarcely
discernable. The Gout
has seized the feet, but
that is of minor consideration.

Respecting the Claims
at New. The King is only
answerable for those Rates

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affecting Mr. Hunter's Reports,
you had better therefore
advise the Parish Officers
to apply to the Office of
Woods & Forests, stating

that I had referred them
to that Department.

You, therefore, may pay
the Collectors as far as

you propose. - You may

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23. May 1821

Dear Sir: Bloomfield

The King's health.

Notes at New, on late Mr. Smith's
Papers, to be paid from King's
of the Collections to be repaid for the
remainder to the King's Librarian

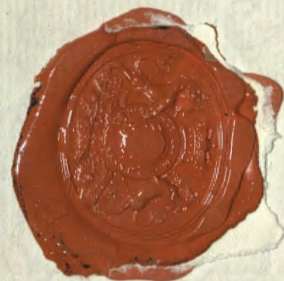
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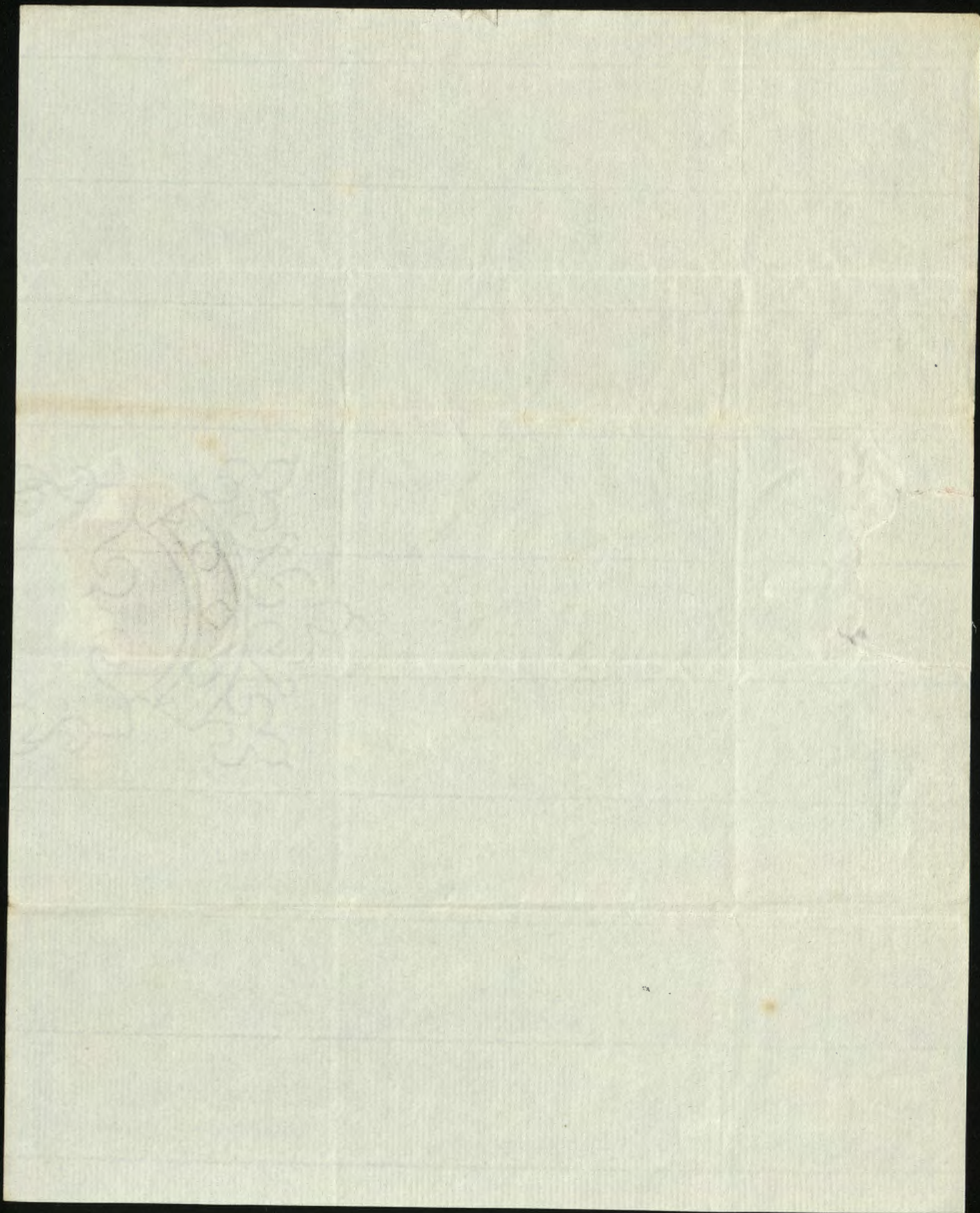
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Secretary Office

W. M. M. M.





Duchy of Cornwall
 Somerset Place - 29th March 1823.

Sir

Not knowing when I may have the
 honor of a personal interview with you, and as
 the period for paying the quarterly Pensions &
 Allowances from the Privy Purse is now near at
 hand, I take the liberty, according to a suggestion
 of Mr. Rob.^{ts} Gray a few days since when able to
 converse a little on business, to enquire whether
 any Arrangement has yet been made with the
 Treasury for easing the Privy Purse of a certain
 portion of the Payments charged on His Majesty's
 Pension List, - or whether the ensuing Quarter is to
 embrace all the usual and accustomed Allowances.

The Amount proposed for Reduction on this head
 was about £2,000. ~~of~~ Annua, and I beg leave to
 inclose a List, a copy of which I believe you were

furnished

furnished with in November last, shewing what Pensions & Allowances appeared to Mr. Robt. Gray to be most fit to be transferred to the Treasury for payment, in the event of, the desired arrangement.

While I am addressing you on this subject, I trust I shall not be considered officious in noticing one or two points which have occurred to me as necessary to be rightly understood before entering upon the usual quarterly Payments.

The first is, whether the Library Salaries at Buckingham House are to be still a charge upon the Privy Purse; and the next, whether the Allowance of Mr. Watson (who I have understood has been appointed a Commissioner of the Customs) is now to be continued. I beg to state that all the above have been paid to 5th January last.

I am afraid Mr. Robt. Gray has not been gaining much strength the two last days, but I am happy to add that Sir Henry Balford
seems

seems satisfied that his Patient is doing well,
and attributes his weakness to the influence
of medicine - Mrs Robt Gray is very sanguine.
She has desired me to convey to you their
united kindest regards.

I beg to acknowledge your favor of
the 26th enclosing Mr. Tupper's receipt, and am,

Sir,
with much respect,
Your most obedient
& very faithful Servant.
J^o Dawes Danvers -

Sir Wm Knighton Bart
— — —

29. March 1823.

To Sir John Lubbock Bt
Myself & Committee & Partners
for the evening Lecture

My dear Sir, Sir John Lubbock
calling Monday & Wednesday
the 29th & 31st March, as follows
03 - The evening Lecture is to be given
at the Almshouse as usual, viz. at
the Tabernacle School, Southwark
Lane, which ceased from the 5th of
last.

Certain Pensions & Allowances charged on His Majesty's
Pension List - and paid out of the Privy Purse.

		Annua	
1	L ^t Col ^o George Leigh - late one of His Majesty's Equerries	£ 300	" "
2	Mr. John Hicks - late one of His Majesty's Pages	150	" "
3	Mr. Thomas Clark - d ^o	150	" "
4	Mr. W ^m Edwards - late Groom to His Majesty	105	" "
6	Capt ^o Edw ^d Scott - Son of the late Mr. Scott - His Majesty's Nurse	300	" "
7	Mr. Chas ^s Wick - late Cook to His Majesty	100	" "
8	Mr. Eliz ^h Stillingfleet - form ^{er} of His late Majesty's household	50	" "
5	Mr. Francis Smallman - late one of His Majesty's Grooms	50	" "
9	Eliz ^h Abbot Wid ^{ow} - Relict of the late Rob ^t Abbot Esq ^r of the Duchy of Cornwall	200	" "
10	Rev ^d Sam ^l Demasdray	350	" "
11	J. P. Richard Esq ^r } Having charge of the Royal Observatory Richmond		
		£ 2,005	" "

Certain Persons & Addresses
charged on His Majesty's Service
List, and paid out of the Privy
Purse.

26. November 1812.

Copy sent to Sir Wm. Bouverie

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*Income
to the
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Notes*

*or Profit
in the
House*

*Mr. Simon
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23. 1711*

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List of Payments being a certain Annual Charge upon the Privy Purse.

Pensions, Allowances, Annuities &c.

£ Amount

Increased from £1000 to £1000 in 1820. See Sir H. Mansfield's Note of 10 April 1820.	Mrs Fitzherbert	8,000	
		2,000	
	Mrs Pigott	500			died 11 May 1874
	Mrs Cole £500				
	Cole 150				
	Lloyd 36.5				
	Kaye 200				
	Sp. Fitz-Crand 200				
on 1st of the Bank of the Treasury of Wales Household.	of Cha: Richard Day	1086	5	..	
	Charles Morris Esq	400	
	of (with reversion to his widow - see letter from Mr. Morris - 29 June 1821) of the Pension of 29 July 1821 with his death - hence the	360	since dead
Mr Lewis Maltby was Constable & Clerk of the Kitchen & Cellars at Carlton House.	Lt Col: Geo Leigh (late one of H.M.'s Grenades)	300	
	Mrs Elliott dead	300	
	Mr John White (late one of H.M.'s Pages)	150	since dead
	Thomas Clark (ditto)	150	
	William Edwards (late groom to H.M.)	105	
increased from £200 to £300 by Order of Sir M. Mulhens 27 April 1816	Edw: Scott Esq (son of the late Mr. Scott - his Majesty's Equerry & later one of the Grenades at Carlton House)	300	
	Mrs Anne Wick (late Cook to H.M.)	100	since dead
	Mrs Stillingfleet (sister of the late King's Equerry Household)	50	
	Mary South	50	
See Mem ^o 14 Jan 1819	Miss Spinney & Mrs M: Kay	50	
	Francis Smallman (late one of H.M.'s Grooms)	50	
	Mr Chifney	40	
	Sarah Spicer (from Pension at Carlton House)	26	5	..	since dead
	Geo. Rappin Senr	25	
	Ann Sedall	25	
	William Darby (late Coachman to the King)	25	
	Elizabeth White Widow	25	
	Joseph Clark (Blind) (lost his sight by a kick from a horse when in the King's Regent's service)	35	
son of the late Mr. Mansfield at Carlton House	Ann Simms (late Sanderson)	20	
son of the late Mr. Mansfield at Carlton House	Mary Walker (late Burley)	15	15	..	
daughter of Sir J. Smith, and servant in the King's Household	Frances Smith Widow	21	
	Sir William Knigh-ton Bart	3,000	
	Genl: B. Watson Esq	800	
	Thomas Murrable Esq	800	
Directed by Col: M: Mulhens 27 June 1812	Mrs Marian Stuart	200	
	Carried forward	£19,009	5	..	

See Geo. Hugh Toby's letter of 9. Aug. 1814

The kind of Geo. Pearson long in the service of the late Mr. Arthur Pitt of Wiltshire in March 1814 -

Also paid to Lady Douglas for standing in this manner as directed by Col. M. Mathew's order of 15. April 1815 - Miss Jeffrey's office being placed into a Pension for Government

See Mr. Southam's letter of 23. June 1819, & March 1820

See House-keeper's account of the late Mr. Southam's household

See Mr. Southam's letter of 13. Feb. 1822 See 8.

directed by note from Mr. Weston - 20. May 1822

directed by Col. Bloomfield's order of 23. Jan'y 1814

Bar: forward	£19,009	5	..
Rev. Hugh Toby (of Sir In. Lade)	500
Eliz. Pearson Widow	20
Geo. Fred. Anderson (Master of the Music at Court since 1785 in the late King's service)	30
Hon. Miss Jeffreys	200
Thos. Gilliland Esq. (as signified by Col. M. Mathew 16. April 1816)	400
Geo. Harrison Esq.	300
Robert Gray Esq.	100
Mr. J. D. Danvers	100
Mr. Wm. Sequier (Keeper of the Pictures at Carlton House)	100
John Beverley Esq.	200
Mrs. Mary Towell	50
John & Mary Curtis (domestic servants of the late Mr. Southam)	60
William Drew (do)	20
Miss Jane Rowland (see further on a Servant of the P. of Wiltshire)	20
Mr. Albert (Relief of the late Col. Albert Esq. of the Faculty of Exchequer Office)	200
Rev. Sam. Demerby	350
J. D. Rowland Esq. (see change of the day - the late Mr. Southam's)	250
Patrick Grant & daughter	54	12	..
Eliz. Sutherland	54	12	..
Eliz. Wadsworth (Wife of Sir M. Wadsworth's late page)	30
Col. Fitz Clarence	200
Major Fitz Clarence	200
Capt. Wm. Adams Fitz Clarence	200
Geo. Finucane - of the Army	100
Lt. Wm. Finucane - of the Navy	50
Exec. of late Mr. John. Tatham (annuity)	350
Chas. Bicknell Esq. for Wm. Francis	200
Rev. Dr. Pearson - Dean of Salisbury	200
Mr. Thos. Coode (Special for. Wiltshire)	150
Phillis Wright	10
Mr. L. Durlacher - Surgeon Barpoedist	105
Chas. Dumouque Esq. - Surgeon Dentist	105
Officers & Servants of the Chapel Royal at Brighton	125
Parish Church, Brighton, for the third Service	173	5	..

Total Pensions, Allowances &c. £23,866. 14. ..

Agnes Layton, Widow of the late Waterman of the large house - See	26
Ann Murray - formerly in charge of the D. of Cambridge's house - See	27	6	..
Sophia Grant - Wife to Grant, late a Miss at Carlton House	30

same dead

annuity

25. May 1818 - Lt. Col. appointed - 1821 - Regt - of 20 - Pensionary Capt. See 1821

Mr. Tracy, Secy. Secy. authorized payment to Mr. B. for Sam. Tatham 10. Mar. 1823.

When due or when paid		Bro: forward	£1277. 2	£23,866. 14
January	✓	Christmas Gifts to Clerks at West. Cooks &c.	52 10	✓
July	✓	Rent of Mr. Kennedy's House, Windsor	65	✓
July	✓	Medals for Winchester School	50	
May	✓	Bounty to Ringers on the King's Birth-day	25 19	
Oct.		Royal British Bowmen - Prizes	34 13	a
Janry		Vicar of Richmond, in lieu of Tythes	50	
Janry	✓	Parish - d ^o - for Rent of Court Green	31 10	✓
April	✓	Vicar of New, Bounties & Allowances	10 10	✓
April	✓	Rector of St. James's - (Easter)	88 9 6	
Janry	✓	Vicar & Lecturer of St. Martins	10 10	
Janry	✓	Vicar of Windsor - (Easter)	26 5	a
Janry	✓	Bounty to Clerk of St. Ann's Parish, New	50	a
Oct.	✓	Surrey Races - Ireland - Gift to Winner at October Meeting	5	a
May	✓	Chester Plate	105	
		Cup & Vase for Brighton Races	105	
£262-10- in January 262-10 in July		Box at Covent Garden Theatre	129	
Febry	✓	Opera Box	525	✓
May	✓	Concert of Ancient Music	307 10	✓
Oct.	✓	Royal Society of Musicians	27 6	a
Oct.	✓	Endowed Free school - New Salaries & Disbursements in Sep. New Establishment of Miss Turnstall	12 12	
		New - Poor Rates	21	
		Church Rates	7071 15 8	
		Land Tax	221 5	
		Windsor Rates, Taxes &c. about	50 19 2	
			36 19 2	
			740	
Total Subscriptions, Donations, Bounties &c.			4824 15 6	
Carried forward			£28,691 9 6	

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Brought forward £28,691. 9. 6

Messrs Greenwood, Cox & Co for Expenses of the Band 5,600

Oct. To the Parish of Fulham - Rent of part of Brentford Rectory 20

Mr Wm Nixon's Salary, as Clerk of the Works at Brighton 16. 3. 16 ..

£24,475. 5. 6



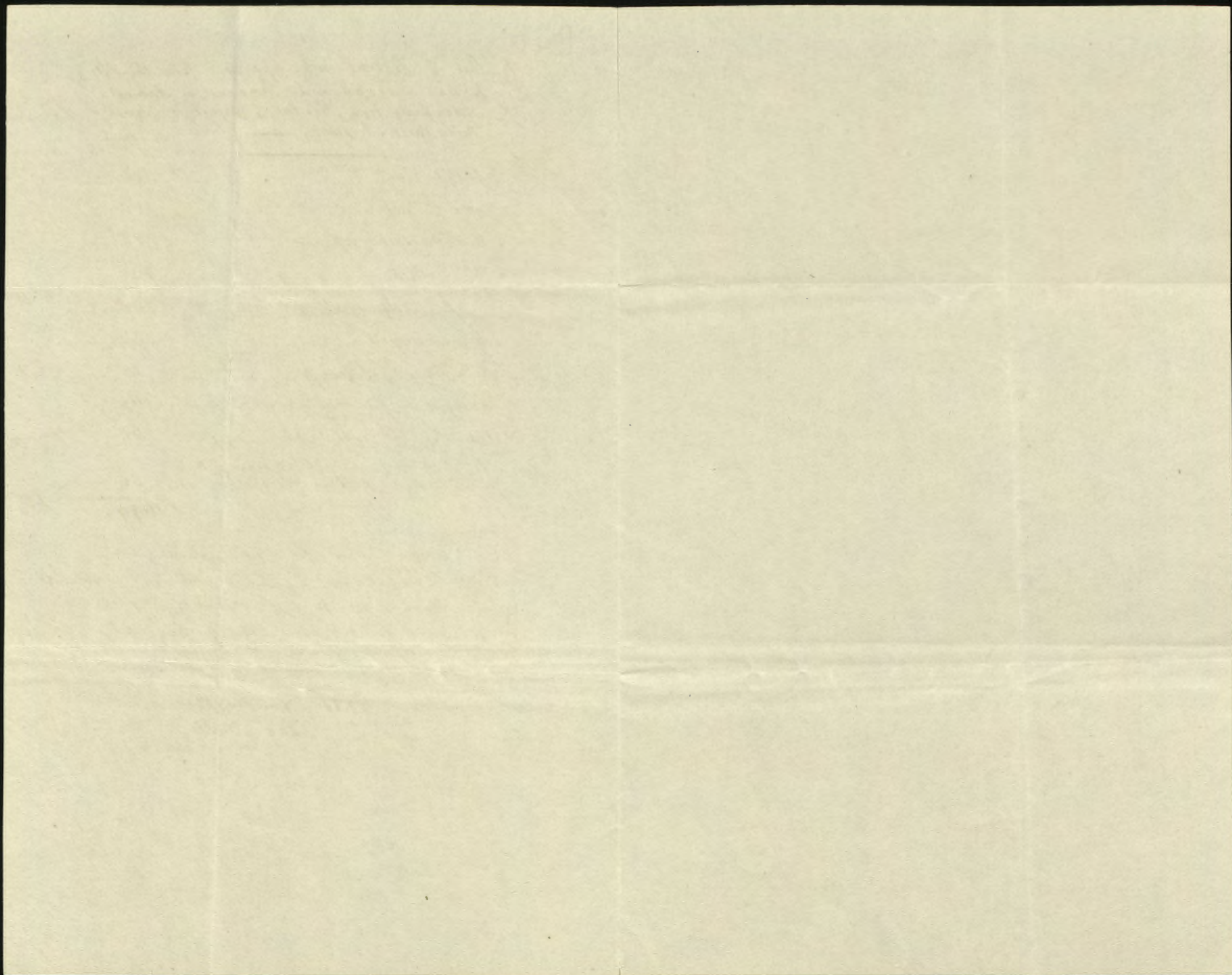
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List of Papers
being a certain Annual
Charge upon the Princes
Duke.

Copies have been delivered to
Sir William Kingham
19 July 1823 -

in the original
in one vol.



Imperial Privy Purse Acc^{ts}

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Annuaire

John O'Keefe Esq. Dev. £100 —
Major Gode ~~£~~ 300 —
Mr. Thompson, W.^o ~~£~~ 25 —
Mrs. Smythe ~~£~~ 200 —
Miss Maxwell — 30 —
The Rev. R. W. Jeff — 300 —
Mrs. Lock ~~£~~ 10 —
Late Wm. Nixon's Family £162 —
Widow of James Hyde (Pilot) — 20 £
Catherine Eliza Wright }
Board, Clothing & Education } 50

Annuities, Pensions &c paid
by His late Majesty - from the Privy Purse

Mr. Fitzherbert	(Annuitant)	10,000
Mr. Cole &		5.00
Mr. William Cole &		150
Mr. Francis Lloyd &		36.5
Thomas Haygarth Esq. &		200
Charles Morris Esq. &		400
George Leigh Esq. &		300
Mr. Thomas Clark &		150
.. William Edwards &		105
Edward Scott Esq. &		300
Mr. Billingfleet &		50
Mr. Mary South &		50
Miss Spence & Mrs. M. Kay &		50
Mr. Francis Smallman &		50
Miss Eliz. Chisney &		40
Mr. Geo. Ropkin Sen. & &		25
Mrs. Ann Seddall &		25
Mr. William Purby &		25
Mr. Joseph Clark &		35
Mrs. Ann Simms &		20
Mr. Mary Walker &		15.15
Mr. Francis Smith &		21
Thomas Marnable Esq. &		100
Mr. Marian Stewart &		200
Rev. D. Totty (W. in Solon Lodge) &		500
Mr. Elizabeth Pearson &		20
Mr. Geo. T. Anderson &		30
Hon.ble Mrs. Jefferys &		200
Long Charles	Carried forward	£13,598

Bro^{ts} forward £13,590 ..

Thomas Gilliland Esq - Annuity	✓	400
George Harrison Esq		300
Robert's James Danvers Esq		200
William Seymour Esq	✓	100
John Beyerley Esq	✓	200
M ^{rs} Mary Howell	✓	50
M ^r John Curtis	✓	30
M ^r William Drew	✓	20
Miss Howman	✓	20
M ^{rs} Ann Grant	✓	54 12
M ^{rs} Wedyberrow	✓	30
Lieut Col: George Fitzflarence		200
Lieut Col: Fred ^l : Fitzflarence		200
Capt ^m Fitzflarence R.A.		200
M ^{rs} Sophia Grant	✓	30
The Rt Hon ^{ble} Lord Bloomfield		1200
Hon ^{ble} M ^{rs} Fox	✓	500
M ^{rs} Du Pasquier	✓	100
M ^{rs} Ludlowell	✓	80
M ^{rs} Wharton	✓	50
The Misses Wharton	✓	100
Gen ^l Sir Samuel Hulse		400
Rev ^d J. H. Seymour	✓	200
M ^r Geo ^l : T. Buckholty	✓	100

(All the foregoing were payable quarterly, and one quarter would become due on 5th July next)

Carried forward - £18,362.12 ..

Brought forward — £18,362-12 ..

Capt. Geo. Finucane — (16. Reg. Foot)	✓ 100 ..
Lieut. H. J. Finucane	✓ 50 ..
Salaries to Officers of the Chapel Royal — Pavilion — Brighton	} 125 ..
Capt. Tho. Coode — Special Foreign Exp.	£200 ..
Mr. Phillis Wright	✓ 10 ..
Lt. Col. Sir Henry Barron K. C. H.	300 ..
Mr. Finucannon	✓ 100 ..
Lady Stepany	✓ 210 ..
Mr. Falkin	✓ 52 10 ..
Mr. Weir	✓ 20 ..
Mr. Harriet White	✓ 12 10 ..
Mrs. Mapleson Esq	50 ..
<p>^{above} These were payable half-yearly, & half a year would be due on the ensuing 5th July</p>	

Mr. Louis Ourlacher — Surgeon — Chirurgical (besides journey)	} 105 ..
Miss Maxwell	✓ 30 ..
Charles Luentin Esq	✓ 200 ..
Mr. Sarah Dorrington	✓ 20 ..
Mr. Margaret Bay	✓ 10 ..
Mr. Ellen Maurice	✓ 10 ..
Mr. Anne Maurice	✓ 10 ..
Mr. Papendick	✓ 50 ..
Mr. Sarah Foster	✓ 15 ..
Mr. John Hoole	10 ..
Jos. Henry Good Esq	✓ 150 ..
Miss Julia Watten	✓ 50 ..
<p>^{of eleven} These were payable half-yearly, £20,252-12 .. on 5th April & 10th October</p>	

The sum required for the Payments of the Pensions,
 & Allowances, — and Donations to Charities due
 5th July is — £5765-10-0

July 1830

Annuities, - Pension
& Allowances paid
by the late Majesty
from the Army Fund.

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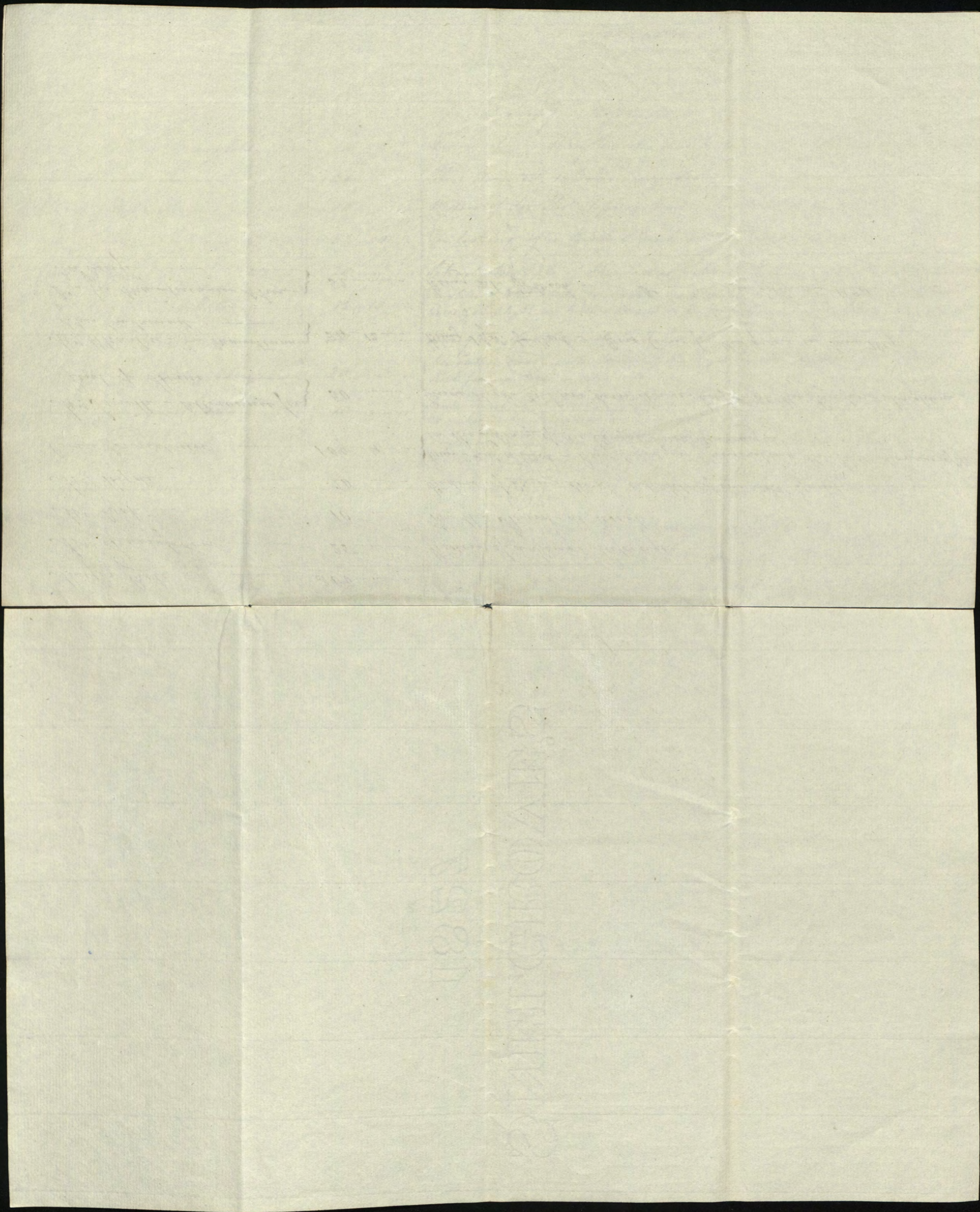
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N^o 1. Certain Annuities, Pensions & Allowances paid from the Privy Purse of His Majesty King George the Fourth, deceased -

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Names	Yearly Amount		Observations
	£	s. d.	
Mr. William Cole	150	Formerly a Page of the Back Stairs in the P ^o of Wales's House-hold - aged 64 -
M ^{rs} Frances Lloyd	36	5 ..	Also formerly in the P ^o of Wales's Household.
Thomas Haque Esq.	200	Directions for this Pension given to the late W ^o Gray, 28. July 1817; but it does not appear who Mr. Haque is - It had previously been p ^d by Sir J ^o M ^o Gordon
M ^{rs} Ann Siddall	25	Grand-daughter of the late M ^o Dunkerley dec ^d , who was the Wife of a ^(natural son of George 2^o)
Mr. William Darby	25	Formerly Coach-man to the Prince of Wales - (his age 73)
Mr. Joseph Clark	35	Blind: Lost his sight by a kick from a horse when in the P ^o Regent's Service
M ^{rs} Ann Simms	20	(late Ann Sandersone): formerly Coffee-room-Woman at Carlton House
M ^{rs} Mary Walker	15	15 ..	(late Mary Burley): formerly a Servant at Carlton House - (aged 65)
M ^{rs} Frances Smith	21	Widow of S ^r Smith - formerly a Servant in His Majesty's Household - She is very old -
M ^{rs} Elizabeth Pearson	20	Widow of S ^r Pearson ^{who was} long in the Service of His Majesty when Prince of Wales - viz. 33 years - She is 68, and very infirm
Mr. Geo: Fred ^o : Anderson	30	Keeper of the Music at Carlton House - (began June 10 1815)
Hon ^{ble} Miss Jeffrey [Lady Douglas]	200	p ^d to Lady Douglas, this standing in this Name, having been so directed by Sir J ^o M ^o Gordon in April 1816; - Miss Jeffrey's Allowance being changed into a Pension from Government
Thomas Gilliland Esq.	400	Assigned by Sir J ^o M ^o Gordon on 16. April 1816 - This is an Annuity, and it is understood that Mr. Gilliland has a Lien on the Pension, as his Security -
William Sequier Esq.	100	This paid to Mr. Sequier, as Keeper of His Majesty's Pictures - It was directed by Sir Benjamin Bloomfield in 1819
M ^{rs} Mary Towell	50	Was House-keeper at Gloucester Lodge, Weymouth
Mr. John Curtis	30	Also a Domestic Servant of S ^r Geo: 3 ^o at Weymouth - (aged 71)
Mr. William Drew	20	D. D.
Miss Hornum	20	Her Father, a Servant of the Prince of Wales.
M ^{rs} Ann Grant	54	12 ..	Daughter of the Veteran Highlander, Patrick Grant, to whom His Majesty granted a Pension of a Guinea p ^w Week, with reversion to his daughter (1822) She is very old -
M ^{rs} Wedgberrow	30	Widow of His Majesty's late Page - directed by a Note from Mr. Watton (now Sir P ^o) in May 1822 - She is 61 -
M ^{rs} Sophia Gaunt	30	Wife to Gaunt - late Messenger at Carlton House, who was dismissed for bad conduct - This Allowance was granted in consideration of her destitute condition - (she is aged 37)
M ^{rs} DuPasquier	100	Widow of the late M ^o G. F. Du Pasquier, one of the Pages of the Back Stairs (she is 48)
M ^{rs} Inpswell	80	A Servant at New Palace.
M ^{rs} Wharton	50	Widow of the late G ^o of the Kitchen, (in lieu of house)
The Messrs Wharton	100	Her Daughters - (unprovided for)
Mr. Aug ^o : Buckholby	100	Link to Mr. Jutsham - Inspector of House-hold Deliveries -
Carried over	1942	12 ..	

Names	Yearly Amount	Observations
Brought over	1942 12	
Capt. ⁿ Thomas Coode	200	Special Foreign Messenger
Mrs Phillis Wright	10	Widow of Wright, who was killed at the Riots at Manchester
Mrs Concannon	100	This directed 14 th January 1825.
Lady Stepmey	210	Widow of Sir Geo. Stepmey Bart - This directed 10 th Oct. 1825.
Mr. Calkin	52 10	For looking after Books & Prints in the King's Library.
Mrs Weir	20	School. Mistress of the Ladies' School at Windsor (commenced July 1828)
Mrs Harriet White	12 10	Daughter of John White, formerly a coachman to the Prince of Wales - Was herself employed at Carlton House in the Confectionery - Is in bad health - Age 16 ³
Miss Maxwell	30	Daughter of a Servant to St. Geo: 3 ^d .
Mrs Sarah Perrington	20	Her Father was in the Service of the Royal Family - and lost his Life by a Kick from a Horse - She is 51 -
Mrs Margaret Hay	10	House-maid in St. Geo: 3 ^d 's Apartments at the Queen's Palace for upwards of 26 years - She is aged 60
Mrs Ellen Maurice	10	House-maid in Queen Charlotte's Apartments, at the Queen's Palace, for upwards of 27 years - Aged 53 -
Mrs Anne Maurice	10	Assistant House-maid in D ^o - for about 9 years - (Aged 35)
Mrs Papendick	50	Directions given for this Allowance on 2 ^o Oct. 1826
Mrs Sarah Foster	15	Directions given in respect to this allowance 2 ^o Oct. 1826
Joseph Henry Good Bay	150	For Sal ^y & Travell ^l Expenses in superintending the Works at the Pavilion
Major Cole	300	
Mrs Thompson	25	Widow of a King's Messenger
Mrs Cook	10	For the Stand at Ascot
Mrs Hyde	20	Widow of James Hyde, late Pilot of His M ^{ty} 's Yacht
Owen Connelton	109 4	Being 2 qu ^{rs} a Week - Employed in transcribing the Irish Manuscripts in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy
Mrs Smith - Allowance for	50	Understood to have been House-keeper at the Pavilion, Brighton -
Rent of House		
Mrs Wharton - for Maintenance	54 12	Being 1 qu ^{rs} of Week - Directions for this given in June 1829
of her son "Samuel"		
D ^o - for Maintenance of her	52	Being £1 of Week - D ^o - in January 1830.
son "George"		
Mrs Anne Clapham	3462 0	Widow of a Retired Gate Porter at Carlton House, with 4 Children
	10	



No 1

Remission & Allowances
paid from the Queen's
Chest of His Majesty
King George the 4th

N^o 2 - Certain Annuities, Pensions & Allowances paid from the Privy Purse of His Majesty, King George the Fourth, deceased.

Names	Yearly Amount	Observations
Mr. Cole	500	..
Charles Morris Esq.	400	This allowance granted, with reversion to his daughter - His Majesty's commands being signified to that effect in a letter from Mr. Mordaunt to Mr. Gray, dated 29 June 1821 - His name "Georgina Frederica Morris" - Wife of Major Arthur Morris, & her daughter of his M ^{ty} -
George Leigh Esq.	300	Formerly Col. Leigh & one of His Majesty's Equerries
Mr. Thomas Clark	150	Formerly one of His Majesty's Pages.
Mr. William Edwards	105	Formerly ^{Stable} Groom to His Majesty, when Prince of Wales.
Edward Scott Esq.	300	Formerly one of His Majesty's Equerries, and Son of the late Mr. Scott, His Majesty's ^{Stable} Horse
Mr. Stillingfleet	50	Formerly of St. George the Third's Household
Mr. Mary South	50	Widow of a Sockey, formerly employed by His Majesty, when Prince of Wales - (very old) upwards of 80 -
Miss Spurluff & her Sister Mrs. M. Kay	50	£25. each - Many years on the Pension List of the Privy Purse - Claims not known - understood to be their sole support - had formerly ^{also} a Pension from Queen Charlotte -
Mr. Francis Smallman	50	Formerly one of His Majesty's ^{Stable} Grooms.
Miss Elizabeth Cheifney	40	Daughter of Cheifney - the Sockey.
Mr. Geo. Rappkin Senr.	25	Formerly Watchman at Stew (aged 79) in very bad health
Mr. Marian Stuart	200	Directions for this allowance, or Pension, given by Col. M. Mahon to Mr. Gray on 28 June 1812, but the claim, or Pretension, of Mr. Stuart, is not stated -
Rev. D. Tolly - (Sir John Lady)	500	This stands in D. Tolly's name, but is in trust for Sir John Lady - Claim unknown - was last in payment in Dec 1824
John Byerley Esq.	200	This originated in the late Sir John M. Mahon's time, as appears by a Memorandum of Mr. Gray dated 11 Aug. 1819, when it was ordered to be paid from the separate Privy Purse account -
Hon.ble Mr. Fox	500	Widow of the late Rt. Hon.ble Mr. Fox - (Directions for this Pension given 1 July 1824) by name of ^{Stable} Mahon
Rev. J. M. Seymour	200	officiating in the King's Private Chapel, at Windsor.
Capt. Geo. Finneane (14. Feb)	100	Sons of Mr. Finneane - Claims unknown
Lieut. Mr. Finneane (Mch. 4)	50	
Charles Luentin Esq.	200	Late Equerry to His Majesty.
Miss Julia Walter	50	Daughter of the late Michael Kelly, & allowed ever ^{since} her death in 1826
John O'Keefe Esq. (Sussex)	100	a Veteran Dramatist Author ^{of} very old plays
Mr. Smythe	200	of Turkenham - a German Jew born in late ^{of} Germany
Family of late Mr. Nixon	162	Mr. Nixon was many years employed at the Pavilion, as Clerk of the Works, and was thence removed to the new Palace, in St. James's Park, where he remained till the day of his death -

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N^o 2. ✓

Pensions & Allowances
paid from the Privy
Purse of His Majesty
King George the Fourth.

Pensions & Allowances paid from
the Privy Purse of His Majesty, King
George the Fourth, not included
in Lists 1 and 2 - delivered in.

Mr Fitzherbert	£10,000
Lord Bloomfield	£1,200
Sir Samuel Dulse	400
Sir Henry Barron	300
George Harrison Esq	300
T. D. Danvers	200
Lt Col: Geo. Fitz Clarence	200
Lt Col: Fred: Fitz Clarence	200
Capt: Fitz Clarence R.N.	200
Mr. Purlacher - (Surgeon Chirurgeon)	105
Thomas Murrable Esq	100
Thomas Mapleson Esq - (Cupbearer)	50
Mr. John Balse	10
Officers of the Chapel Royal. Pavilion	125
Rev: A. W. Selph	800
Mrs Maxwell - for lops of Apartments at Buckingham House	30
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A List of Penions
& Allowances paid
from the King's
of His Majesty, King
George the Fourth,
not included in
List No 1 & 2.

Copy!

Gentlemen

I beg leave to state to you that I was appointed Physician to the Household of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales in the year 1786 with a Salary of £150 per Annum which was paid to me till the Midsummer term 1795⁺ since His Royal Highness which it has been in arrears.

& I find by referring to the Accounts of His Royal Highness in charge of Mr. Fleet that the Salary ceased from Christmas 1794.

I have hitherto deemed it most respectful to His Royal Highness & those in his confidence not to prefer my claims, but finding no step had been taken for my remuneration, & reflecting that my situation is one of constant duty requiring much time, attendance, & occasionally anxiety, I have been led to suspect that the suspension of my salary had taken place in consequence of some inadvertency, & in this I was confirmed on learning that the salaries of His Royal Highness's Surgeons, whose duty bears no sort of proportion to mine, had been continued.

It has therefore occurred to me that by suffering such an error to remain unnoticed I should not only be culpably wanting to myself but in some sense to His Royal Highness whose goodness & justice I

To Lieut. Genl. Hulse & Mr. Adam Esq.

have

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have on so many occasions experienced.

But in order to ascertain precisely how this matter stood I called a few days ago on Lord Cholmondeley who was at the head of His Royal Highness's Household at the period alluded to. His Lordship assured me that in curtailing the expenses of the Household in the year 1795 it was certainly not the intention of His Royal Highness, & those about him to extend the suspension of salaries to those whose services were constantly & necessarily required, but to confine this measure to the Lords of the Bedchamber, & other state officers, candidly admitting at the same time that as it was considered to be a measure merely temporary, & not likely to last more than one year, they were more hasty & less discriminate than they would otherwise have been with regard to those who now to suffer by it, & His Lordship feeling the justice & reasonableness of my claims advised me to state these circumstances to those who are now in charge of His Royal Highness's affairs, & refer them to his testimony on these points.

This I now take the liberty of doing, & learning also that some of His Royal Highness's debts have been put into a state of liquidation I have to request that in case you shall find my statement correct, & should think well of the justice & validity of my claims, you would be pleased to take such steps

as

may enable me to obtain my arrears, or a remuneration in any other form your better judgment may dictate.

I have only to add that I should not have ventured to make this representation except to gentlemen whose knowledge of me will, I flatter myself, secure me from any misconstruction of my motives. My silence for 15 years, the cheerful discharge of my duty during that time, as well as my character will, I hope, save me from any imputation of improper anxiety on this subject, & in case any circumstance in His Royal Highness's affairs should render it unadvisable to attend to my case, it will afford me a fresh opportunity of proving my attachments by the zeal ^{with} which I shall continue to serve His Royal Highness.

I have the honor to be or

Signed / Gillblane

Cleveland Row

8th Febry. 1811

Copy of Doctor Adams
Statement to Lieutenant
General Miles & Mr
Adams.

Account of Arrears due to Doctor
Blane as Physician to the Household of
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales
from Christmas 1794 to Christmas 1811

Principal due from Christmas 1794 to Christmas 1811, a period of 17 years at the rate of £ 150 per Annum.	} £ s d 2550. 0. 0
Simple Interest of the same at £ 5 per Cent per Annum on the several Quarterly payments.	} 1071. 12. 10½
	<hr/> £ 3621. 12. 10½ <hr/>

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*Account of Arrears &
due to Doctor Adams*

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Dr D^r Gilbert Blane's Claim for arrears of Salary, as Physician in Ordinary, for seven years from Christmas 1794 to Christmas 1801, at £150 p^{ann}

Stating the Total Arrear of Salary - at £2550.
 Interest thereon

1071. 12. 10/2
 3621. 12. 10/2

But try the foll^g mode of reckoning -

Salary - when due	Yearly Paid	Interest
37. 10. 1795 April 5	£. 17. 6	31. 0. 1/2
37. 10. July 5	3. 15. 0	30. 10. 9
37. 10. Oct. 10	0. 9. 4 1/2	30. 9. 4 1/2
37. 10. 1796 Janry 5	0. 17. 6	30.
37. 10. April	0. 12. 6	29. 10. 7 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 9. 4 1/2	29. 1. 3
37. 10. Oct.	0. 15. 4	28. 11. 10 1/2
37. 10. 1797 Janry	0. 15. 0	28. 2. 6
37. 10. April	0. 10. 9	27. 12. 1 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 7. 1 1/2	27. 3. 9
37. 10. Oct.	0. 14. 4 1/2	26. 14. 4 1/2
37. 10. 1798 Janry	0. 14. 0	26. 5. 0
37. 10. April	0. 10. 9	25. 15. 7 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 7. 1 1/2	25. 6. 3
37. 10. Oct.	0. 13. 4 1/2	24. 16. 10 1/2
37. 10. 1799 Janry	0. 13. 0	24. 7. 6
37. 10. April	0. 9. 4 1/2	23. 10. 1 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 6. 1 1/2	23. 0. 9
37. 10. Oct.	0. 12. 4	22. 19. 4 1/2
37. 10. 1800 Janry	0. 12. 0	22. 10. 0
37. 10. April	0. 8. 6 1/2	22. 0. 7 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 5. 3 1/2	21. 11. 3
37. 10. Oct.	0. 11. 4	21. 1. 10 1/2
37. 10. 1801 Janry	0. 11. 0	20. 12. 6
37. 10. April	0. 7. 1 1/2	20. 3. 1 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 4. 0	19. 13. 9
37. 10. Oct.	0. 10. 4 1/2	19. 4. 4 1/2
37. 10. 1802 Janry	0. 10. 0	18. 15. 0
37. 10. April	0. 6. 6 1/2	18. 5. 7 1/2
37. 10. July	0. 3. 3 1/2	17. 16. 3
37. 10. Oct.	0. 9. 7 1/2	17. 6. 10 1/2
37. 10. 1803 Janry	0. 9. 0	16. 17. 6
0. 1200.	9 Years	772. 9. 0

Year	Month	Balance Forward	Debit	Credit	Balance	Property Tax	Other
1899	Jan	1200.00			772.90		
1899	Apr	1237.10	37.10.0	15.9.0	16.0.1/2		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	15.18.9	15.18.9	15.2.9 3/4		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	15.2.9 3/4	14.5.0	14.7.8		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	14.5.0	14.5.0	13.19.3		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	14.5.0	14.5.0	13.10.9		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	13.10.9	13.10.9	13.2.4		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	13.2.4	13.2.4	12.13.11		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	12.13.11	12.13.11	12.5.5		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	12.5.5	12.5.5	12.9.4 1/2		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	12.9.4 1/2	12.9.4 1/2	11.16.11		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	11.16.11	11.16.11	880.13.4 1/2		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	880.13.4 1/2	880.13.4 1/2	11.0.5 1/2		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	11.0.5 1/2	11.0.5 1/2	11.0.7		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	11.0.7	11.0.7	10.14.5		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	10.14.5	10.14.5	10.6.3		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	10.6.3	10.6.3	10.11.0		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	10.11.0	10.11.0	9.17.11		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	9.17.11	9.17.11	10.2.3		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	10.2.3	10.2.3	9.9.9		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	9.9.9	9.9.9	9.5.7 1/2		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	9.5.7 1/2	9.5.7 1/2	8.7.1 1/2		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	8.7.1 1/2	8.7.1 1/2	8.17.2		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	8.17.2	8.17.2	7.19.7		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	7.19.7	7.19.7	8.0.9		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	8.0.9	8.0.9	7.12.0		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	7.12.0	7.12.0	7.4.4		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	7.4.4	7.4.4	7.11.10 1/2		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	7.11.10 1/2	7.11.10 1/2	6.16.9		
1899	Apr	35.12.6	6.16.9	6.16.9	6.9.2		
1899	Jul	35.12.6	6.9.2	6.9.2	6.15.0		
1899	Oct	35.12.6	6.15.0	6.15.0	6.1.6		
1899	Jan	35.12.6	6.1.6	6.1.6	983.0 7 1/2		

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1/2	33. 15. ..	1899 April	$\frac{1.13.9}{5.1.3}$ $\frac{16.10.1/2}{0.5.1/4}$ $6.8.6 3/4$	3 3/4 yrs. Int'l	Prop. 2. 2d. 10 pct.	6. 6. 7 12. 7	5. 14. 0
8	33. 15. ..	July		3 1/2	10 pct.	5. 10 1/2 .. 11. 0 1/2	5 6. 5
8	33. 15. ..	Oct	$\frac{5.1.3}{0.5.1/4}$ $5.9.0$	3 1/4	10 pct.	5. 9. 0 1/2 .. 10. 10 1/4	4. 18. 10
3	33. 15. ..	1899 Janry		3 yrs		5. 1. 3	
7 1/2	2034. 7. 0		$\frac{1.13.9}{3.7.6}$ $\frac{16.10.1/2}{4.4.4 1/4}$ $0.5.1/4$ $4.12.9 3/4$		10 pct.	.. 10. ..	4. 11. 3
9	33. 15. ..	April		2 3/4		4. 12. 10	
4	33. 15. ..	July		2 1/2 yrs	10 pct.	9. 2	4 3. 0
11	33. 15. ..	Oct	$\frac{3.7.6}{0.5.1/4}$ $5.11.6 1/4$	2 1/4	10 pct.	4. 4. 4 1/2 .. 8. 4 1/2	3. 16. -
4	33. 15. ..	1899 Janry		2 yrs		5. 15. 11 1/2 7. 6 1/2	3. 0. 5
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5 1/2	33. 15. ..	Oct	$\frac{1.13.9.1/4}{0.5.1/4}$ $2.2.2$	1 1/4	10 pct.	.. 5. -	2. 5. 7 1/2
5	33. 15. ..	1899 Janry		1 yr		2. 2. 2 .. 4. 2	1. 10. -
16	2304. 7. 0		$\frac{16.10.1/2}{0.5.1/4}$		10 pct.	1. 13. 9 .. 3. 3	1. 10. 6
3	33. 15. ..	April	$\frac{1.5.3.3/4}{1.5.3.3/4}$	3/4 yrs		1. 5. 4 .. 2. 6	1 2. 10
11	33. 15. ..	July		1/2 yrs		.. 16. 10 1/2	
9	33. 15. ..	Oct		1/4 yrs		10 pct. 1. 6 1/2 .. 0. 5 1/4	.. 15. 4
7 1/2	2439. 7. 0	1892 Janry		1 yr		10 pct. .. 0 1/4	.. 7. 9

1/2 2439. 7. 0 being 2. too much, in division of salary 1897/6 to avoid fractions

Total Interest - 1028.13.3

Total Amount of Salary - did not. Prop. 2. var. = 2439.7.6

Interest as above - 1028.13.3

3460.0.9

£2550 - Gross Salry -

1071.12.10 1/2 Sal. as claimed by B. H. Lane

3621.12.10 1/2

3460.0.9

159.12.1 1/2 Diff.

1200.0.0 - 25 Janry 1893 5 1/4

37.10.0 - 5 Apr

285.0.0 - 5 April 1895 - 2

140.12.6 - 5 April 1896

675.0.0 - Dec - 1891

101.5.0 - Janry 1892

2439.7.6

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2140.0.0

9.10.0

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33.7.3

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675.0.0

101.5.0

2439.7.6

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2439.7.6

110.12.6

Clarendon - room 2nd Jan^y
1812

Dear Sir

I enclose a statement of my claims as
delivered to yourself and General Hulse about
this time last year.

Understanding from what fell from you
at Carlton House on Friday that you wished for
something more formal and definite, I have
requested a person much versant in figures to
put it into the shape of an account, being myself
quite unpracticed in such matters. I enclose this
also.

These have relation to my practical
services to the Household the last seventeen years.

With regard to His Royal Highness's

Person

W. Adam Esq.

Person I have to state that I was appointed Physician
in ordinary on the 6th Nov^r 1806, the Salary of
which as paid to the late D^{rs} Halifax and Warren is
£200 per annum, and that I have been employed in
several consultations on his person in the years 1806
1807-1811 & 1812 - These particulars probably do not
fall under your present cognisance, but I have judged
it right to specify them in order that you may be in
possession of my whole case, leaving it to you to satisfy
and adjust the whole according to your better judgment, and
assuring you of my perfect acquiescence in whatever may
be your award.

Believe me ever with the highest

Edmund and Margaret

Dear Sir
Your most Faithful Servant
Gib. M'Kean

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J. Blane

21. January 1812
J. Blane - to Mr. Adams by

subject to any discussion respecting the quantum of
annual stipend and the interest. I am open to, which
might afford a precedent for the claims of others. A round
sum as a gratuity is also more suitable to the established
usage, with regard to medical remunerations.

Without enquiring whether £150 per annum was
suitable to the Dignity or to the extent of my service,
I am very willing that it should serve as a guide for
ascertaining what may be deemed due to me. In order
to place me in as good a situation as if I had received
this salary in the manner I did before it was suspended
I ought to be allowed the interest. But having referred the
matter to you, it does not belong to me to say whether it
should be with or without the interest or something between
the two. They to repeat that whosoever surrenders and the
other Commissioners agree upon I shall be satisfied.

Believe me with great esteem
Yours most Faithful

Gil. Moore

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J^r. Blake's first applⁿ was for amount of Salary
 17th Dec^r 1811 ~~1812~~ at £150. - - £2550. -

Interest thereon calculated at $\frac{1071.12.10}{3621.12.10}$

The amount of Salary, deducting Dep^y Fee £2439.7.6
 would be —

Interest thereon as now calculated - $\frac{1020.13.2}{3460.0.9}$
 Deduct amt^t of Sal^y with Int^l $\frac{153.12.1\frac{1}{2}}$
 than J^r. Blake's statement by

Mr. Adams informed the Board, that J^r. Blake was
 desirous of withdrawing his former application, making
 a specific claim for his salary at £2550 - & Int^l
 Interest at £1071.12.10/12, together £3621.12.10/12;
 in order that it might be left to the Com^{rs} to
 allow such ^{sum} in recomp^{se} they may consider
 a proper remuneration for his professional services

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and attending to
Upon ~~considering~~ the high of Dr Blain's Service
and the constant attendance which he has given
to all the Troops in Canton House of all
Ranks as a Physician ~~The Board~~ ordered
that the sum of £2000 be entered in the
Schedule as due to Dr Blain ~~The~~ consideration
of his not having had any salary or fee any
Fees for his Attendance since the Prince's Departure
was reduced ~~in consideration~~.

Minute by Mr. Adam.

Sir

Cleveland ^{row}
7th Feb 1817

a few days ago Mr. Hart brought
 me a draught on Mr. ^{Coats} for £450 which he said was
 the last installment of the sum of £3000 awarded
 to me ^{in 1811} by the Commissioners for the Affairs of the
 Prince Regent as a consideration for my services
 as Physician to the R. H. household for the pre-
 -ceding 17 years, during which I had received no
 salary. This morning however upon looking
 over my own notes as well as my bankers
 books I find that I have received in all only
 £2050. leaving £150 still due. As Mr.
 Adams in a letter which he wrote to me
 notifying
 To Genl. Hulse

notifying the decision of the Commissioners, men-
tioned that this remuneration was granted as a
gratuity and not as the arrears of Salary, this
having been done away in 1795. and never
restored. Gratuities therefore are not subject to no deduction

upon finding so large a proportion
withhold my first idea was that it was for the
property tax, but this cannot be for this would have
been two per cent. This seems a further proof
that it was deemed a gratuity, it either was the
sum allowed me computed at the rate of my
Salary, another proof of its being considered as a
gratuity.

I am induced therefore to believe that there
is some mistake on the part of the Officers who
under you make these payments, and may
I

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I take the liberty of requesting that you
would be pleased to inquire into this matter

I have the honor to be with
great respect

Sir
Yours most obedient and
very humble servant
Gt. Mace

7. Feb. 1817
Genl. Robert Wilson Maj. G. &
General Harker

Reporting the sum received
by him from the Service -
amounts to £7150 - about
of the interest of the £25000.

Del'd to me by G. S. B. & Co
10. Sunday 21st Feb

Cleveland - con
9th Feb 1877

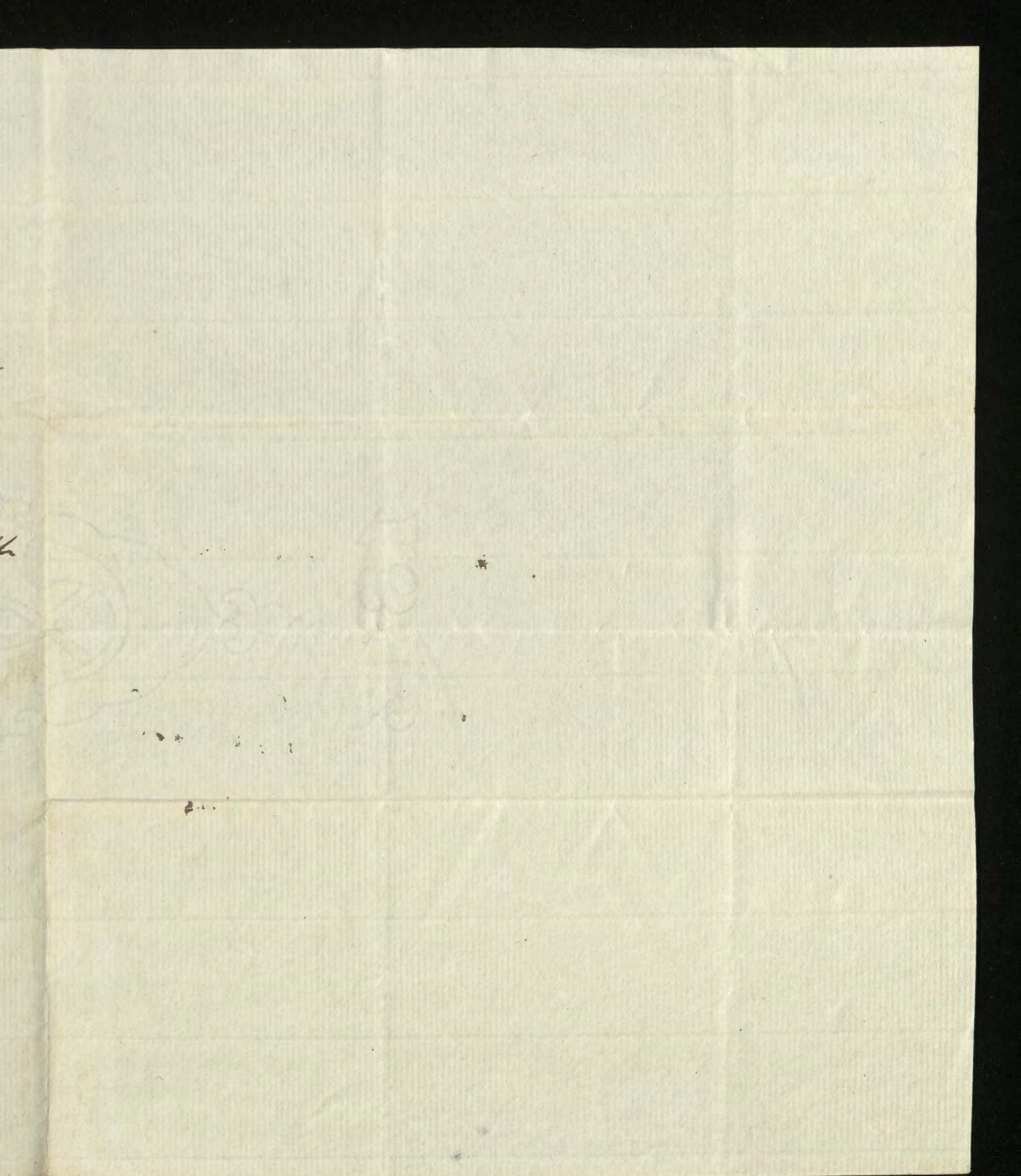
Sir

Since I had the honor of writing to you two days ago I have seen Sir Walter Farguhar who informs me that the whole his gratuity has been paid up to him. The only difference in our cases that occurs to me is that the whole of his was for attendance of H. R. W.'s person, and I consider only part of mine to be so, for as it was granted as a consideration for medical services and not as an award of salary, I cannot but deem part of it as a remuneration for my attendance

attendanc on H. R. His person in four severe
illnesses never having received any other ack:
: recognition for that service.

I have the Honor to remain with
great respect

Sir
Your most obedient &
very humble Serv^t
J^o: Blane



Living. Blake -

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Living Gilbert Blake to
Gen. & Hildes

Attends to the commemoration made
to Sir D. Thompson's study for students
on the Prince's ~~house~~.

This same commemoration only in part
applicable to education on the Prince's
house, namely in part score highly
and the rest for attending the house.

Duchy of Cornwall

Somerset Place 14. Febry 1817

Sir

General Hulbe has informed me that you
 make the amount of ^{the sums you have received} ~~your receipts~~ from The Prince of
 Wales's Commissioners to be £150. short of the ^{proposed total} ~~sum~~ of £3000.,
 as proposed to be issued in satisfaction of your claim. How
 this can have happened, under the peculiar course adopted by
 the Commissioners for insuring correctness in their accounts, I
 am unable to comprehend; but if you will take the trouble
 of comparing your receipts with the dates of the Orders specified
 on the other side, and will signify where the disagreement
 is, it shall be ^{immediately followed} ~~investigated~~ by an enquiry at Mess^{rs}. Coutts & Co.
~~with whom the receipts~~
 You are perfectly right in supposing that the
 sum of £3000. to be was subject to no deduction whatever.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient
 humble servant
 Robert Gray

Sir Gilbert Blane Bart.

Orders issued by The Prince of Wales's Comptroler
 Payments to Sir Gilbert Blane Bart.

1812 - March	(1 st bill)	250 -
December	5 th	150 -
1813 - May	8 th	200 -
July	9 th	150 -
1814 - January	11 th	300 -
July	12 th	300 -
1815 - January	13 th	300 -
July	14 th	300 -
1816 - January	15 th	300 -
July	16 th	300 -
1817 - January	17 th	450
	Together	<u>3000</u>

Most of the Orders being issued near the close of the months ^{above specified,} the Receipts will in such instances be found to have taken place in the beginning of the succeeding months.

14. Feb: 1817
 To Sir Gilbert Blane Bart's
 with lists of the Orders
 for payment, that he may
 compare them with his Receipts,
 before we they discharge.

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Orders issued by The Prince of Wales's
Commissioners for Daymote to Sir
Gilbert Blane Bart.

1812.	March	1 st day	£ 250.-
	December	5 th	150.-
1813	May	8 th	200.-
	July	9 th	150.-
1814	January	11 th	300.-
	July	12 th	300.-
1815	January	13 th	300.-
	July	14 th	300.-
1816	January	15 th	300.-
	July	16 th	300.-
1817	January	17 th	450.-
	Together		£ 3000

Dates of the

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Scudered, near
15th Feb 1817

Sir

I had an answer from
Mr. Gray of the Dutchy - court
which induced me to examine
more accurately the several pay-
:ments that had been made to
me, and finding that the whole
amount has been duly hand up
I have to apologise to you for
the trouble I have given you
and remain with great respect

Sir
Your most Obedt. &
very H. Servt.
G. H. Place

General Balse

30391

Cleveland, Ohio
15th July 1877

Sir

I have been favored
with your answer, to my letter
to General Hulce and find upon
a more accurate examination of
my receipts that they perfectly
accord with your statement, and
am truly concerned at the trouble
I have given to yourself & Genl
Hulce to whom I have written
to apologize for the mistakes I
had fallen into. I am

Yours most obed^t &
very truly
Yr. Obed^t Serv^t
Wm. H. Moore

A. L. Gray Esq

15 Feb: 1817

Sir Gilbert Blane

Acknowledges his mistake,
& finds the payments correct.

Cleveland - Nov 13th March
1820

Dear Sir

I am induced to address this letter to you as well on account of the kindness I have on every occasion experienced from you as from my conceiving that the subject of it falls within the range of the duties belonging to the confidential situation which you hold under his Majesty

The purpose of it is to state to you certain unrequited services performed in my professional capacity to His Majesty and his Household, to submit to his Majesty and his advisers the reasonableness of my claims and to request your interposition and assistance in giving effect to what I apprehend involves His Majesty's honor

honor as well as my interest, but which from its comparative unimportance might be overlooked amidst the momentous concerns which engage your attention.

In order to afford you a clear view of the services alluded I shall briefly enumerate them by extracts from my medical Diary.

My first attendance on H. M. was from the 23^d Nov: 1806 to the 5th July 1807. I see by my notes that in the course of that attendance I assisted at twenty six consultations. The complaint as you may remember was a very alarming constitutional affection which lasted many months and from which he at length entirely recovered.

My next attendance extended from the 13th of Dec 1811. to the 23^d of March 1812. first at
York

York House and then at Carlton House.

The third attendance was when I was called up on the night of the 5th Feb 1814. for a most severe seizure in which H.M. said he never had suffered such acute pains. He was completely relieved under my sole direction in a few hours.

My last attendance was for a few days at the Strand House in August 1816.

I believe I need not inform you that all these services remain entirely unrequited.

With regard to my services for the household my account was liquidated up to Christmas 1811. at the settlement made at the coronation of the Regency. Since that time I have had no remuneration, the duties have been greatly ~~increased~~ increased by the augmentation of the establishment, and have occupied a larger share of my daily time and attention.

I have of late had on my list from 8 to 10. of His
Majesty's Servants and their families.

As I believe the first Lord of the Treasury
must officially have much to say on the pecuniary
arrangements called for at the present juncture I have
written a letter to Lord Liverpool in terms very similar
to those ⁱⁿ which I have just addressed yourself.

In submitting these representations to the
confidential and responsible counsellors of H.M. I most
humbly and dutifully, through their indulgence, throw
myself on the Justice and Merit of my Sovereign
and to whose dignity, honor & interests they are the Guardians
and to whose service I have been zealously affectionately
and unmittingly devoted for 35 years and to that of
the State for more than 40 years.

I believe me to be My Dear Sir
with sentiments of the highest Esteem & regard
Your most Faithful &c
Gt. Stair

Cleveland - now
30th June 1826

My Dear Sir

I had the honor of receiving
your letter requesting me to state more particularly
my claims on His Majesty.

With regard to those under the head of
the household, I may mention that when my arrears
of 17 years were liquidated by the Commissioners at
Christmas 1811. they awarded me £3000.

From Christmas 1811. till the demise of
the late King, a period has elapsed of one half
of that above mentioned, so that if this rate of cal-
culation is admitted, about one half of the sum
above stated that is £1500. is due to me,
unless the increase of duty since that time
should

should be held to make any difference?

With regard to the other head, the personal attendance, I must be excused, as I believe there is no example of this being fixed by the Physician, for being of the nature of a gratuity it naturally falls to be decided on by the other party. By casting your eye once more over the enumeration of services in my letter to you, (which I return) I am quite sure you will determine on what will be worthy of His Majesty and satisfactory to me.

Believe me ever, My Dear Sir,
with continued sentiments of Esteem and Regard

Your Most Faithful and
very obedient Servant

Chas. Blane

P.S. Since writing the preceding I have re-perused your letter to me, and find you make it imperative on me to specify the amount of the remuneration due to me, and being unwilling to involve you in any farther correspondence, I will just state that I have long ago heard the Physicians of the late King say that when his Majesty wished to know what he ought to give his Physicians for particular attendances on the members of his family, he endeavoured to find out what a private gentleman of good fortune would pay for a like attendance, and doubled it. On this principle I should say that for attendances similar to mine on his Majesty I should not expect less from a private person of a fortune than £250.

I am sure you will feel for the awkward predicament in which I am placed in making these statements.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper with visible fold lines and stains.]

Mem 94 27 April 1822

In Sir Gilbert Blane's Application

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The Prince of Wales's Commissioners, on
the ~~beginning~~ ^{early in} of the year 1812, were applied to
by ~~D^r. Blane~~ ^{the D^r. Blane} since Sir Gilbert Blane Bart.
for remuneration of his services as Physician
of the Household from Christmas 1794 to Christmas
1811, during which time he had received neither
salary nor fees, ~~and it appeared that for~~
~~some years before 1795~~ ^{altho' previously} he had a Salary of
£150. p^a Annum, which in the above interval of
seventeen years would have ^{yielded} ~~amounted to~~ £2550.,
independent of Interest, ~~above £1000. more, reckoned~~
~~on the quarterly payments.~~ But the Household
Establishment having been ^{generally} reduced in 1795, and
no salary being ^{therefor the} afterwards annexed to the
Station of Physician, ^{the former Salary} it was not considered
capable of being made the specific ground
of claim; ~~because it might in some sort~~

Done
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~~serve as a guide to remuneration; and it~~ ^{but}
was ultimately determined by the Commissioners
that the sum of £3000. should be entered
in their schedule as due to Dr. Blane, ~~which~~
~~was paid~~ ^{which were completed} by installments, in the course of the
succeeding five years. ~~ending in Febry 1817.~~

~~It should be observed that Dr. Blane, at first~~
~~Physician of the Household, was appointed Physician~~
~~in Ordinary in Decr. 1806, to which station there~~
~~was formerly annexed a Salary of £200. p. Ann;~~
~~but whatever he was entitled to before the year~~
~~1812 must be considered as included in the~~
~~above-mentioned remuneration.~~

It appears by two letters, addressed to Sir Bay? Moorfield
in ~~the~~ year 1820 by Sir Gilbert Blane, ~~brought~~
that the latter ~~has~~ ^{has} brought
forward a ~~new~~ ^{new} claim for his services since
Christmas 1811; ~~and the same being recently received~~
~~has forwarded these letters to R. Gray,~~
Bay? Bloomfield, ~~which may have been forwarded~~
the ~~with~~ ^{with} signifying that the subject requires early attention,
by ~~providing~~ ^{providing} applications occasionally, as he
and that it would be advisable to make a ~~present~~ ^{present} payment
of £500., but without undertaking ~~to~~ ^{to} more.

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~~recently intimated to Mr. R. Gray that it had been
admitted he ought to have £500. for personal
attendances on His Majesty, independent of any
allowance for constant attendances on the
servants of the Household. Mr. G. was then
able to say he had no knowledge of this fresh
application, but the ^{answer} like cannot now be
repeated, Sir Boyd having transmitted to him
the letters here alluded to, signifying that the
subject requires early consideration.~~

27th April 1822

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Sir J. Blane

two Letters to Sir B. Bloomfield dated
13. March & 3. June 1820, for remuneration
as Physician in Chief 1811.

Del^d to you 27. April 1822 by Mr. Murrable
as directed by Sir B. Bloomfield, with an
intimation that £500. ought to be paid
to Sir J. Blane as soon as practicable,
with "notice to other Medical Gent^{rs}", having
the rem^r of his Claim for future Consider^{ed}."

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