

Norfolk Street

2 Aug^r 1794.

Dear Sir

I take the Liberty to trouble you with a letter I have received from Mr Gray. He mentioned to me a difficulty he felt in his own Mind of fixing the Southampton Estate at £15,000, (which Mr Spencer's Agent inform'd me was the present value of it, independent of any Bonus - Indeed) or indeed at any fixed Sum, without having some valuation made of it by a person competent to the subject, and said he had written to you. As nothing now delays the completion & carrying into Execution the Agreement between Mrs R. & Mr Welby, but ascertaining the Sum he is to pay for it - the quickest method of settling what ought to be the consideration, will be the best. I shall, when the Sum is ascertain'd, lose no Time in preparing the Deeds for Execution; and am, Dear Sir, very respectfully,

Your obliged & faithful Servt.
Chas Bicknell.

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Mr. Bucknell

28th Aug 1994

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Norfolk Street
25th Sep: 1794-

Dear Sir

I thank you for the favour of your Letter receiv'd this morning, and wish it had brought me the news of your having captur'd some valuable prizes.

Welby's Business remains exactly in statu quo, as when I wrote to you last, and inclosed you Gray's Letter to me on the Subject. It now only remains for the Arbitrators to ascertain the Price at which the O. Estate is to be exchanged, and as Mr Gray is at present on his Cornish Tour, it cannot be finish'd till his return, which will not be till the middle of the next Month. -

The approaching Marriage of our Royal Master is now the prevailing topic of Conversation, and seems to infuse universal Joy into all Parties. His Creditors are in high Spirits, concluding

that such an Event will not take place without their debts
being put into a train of payment. Holland is busy at
Causton House in completing the unfinished works there.

I wish I could send you any good News
from the Army. From the best Accounts I can learn, they
must continue on the defensive, unless very considerably
reinforced - for what can the bravest & best disciplined
Troops do against a vast superiority in numbers, which must
tell?

Mr Ambrose Dundee has added to his
reputation by the manly manner in which he conducted
the prosecution in Scotland. Erskine is retained for
Home Tooke, whose Trial comes on next Month. The
opinion say he will not be found guilty.

The White House
I understand, (but not from the Crown) is to be disposed
of - Thus Sir, I have complied with your request in
sending you the news of the Day. I for my account is so
satisfied that you will not employ me again in the same
business - I remain, Dear Sir, Your obliged & faithful Servant
Chas. Beckell.

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Captain Payne

Genl. Richmond Bay
25 Sept. 1794

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Portwood-House
Southampton
19th Oct. 1794 -

Dear Sir

By a Letter receiv'd this Morning from Mr. Holland, he informs me of your arrival at Calton-House, and wishes me to see you, to hasten the completion of Weltje's Business. I shall be detained here on Business 'till Saturday next, when I shall return to Herford-Street, and will do myself the pleasure of waiting upon you on Sunday morning next: But if you should happen to leave London before that time, may I beg the favour of you to have the goodness to let me know your Sentiments on this business; and whether the reasons which induc'd you to wish it's progress to be delay'd still exist. I shall be happy at all times to receive & execute your Commands, and am, Dear Sir, with great regard,

Yours Obedt^{ly} & very faithful Servt.
Chas. Bicknell.

Mr. Bicknell

19th Oct. 1794

19 Oct

Long Square 7th Nov. 1794

Sir.

At the request of Mr. Weltye, I address myself to you on a Subject of considerable Importance to him: — He informs me, that some time since he agreed to dispose of his House &c at Brighton to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales — on such Terms as should be settled by Mess^{rs}. Gray & Hammersley: — he agreeing to take in part Payment, the Conveyance of an Estate at Oakhampton: — Mess^{rs}. Gray & Hammersley have made their Report some time ago; & it is very Essential to Mr. Weltye that the Agreement should be carried into immediate Execution, or forthwith made void; or otherwise an Injury may be sustained, which Mr. W. cannot think
of

7 Nov

Lawrence Hop on
Mr. Wellje's business -

of being subject to: He therefore has requested, that I will be
the favor of you to obtain his Royal Highness's Determination
relative to this Business; & that you will be kind enough
to communicate the same to me, that Mr Wellje may
take his Measures accordingly.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Yr. mt. obed. Servant

Edw. Pitt



Mr. Ed. Hop

7th Nov. 1794

Capt. Payne

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Mr. Tynbult
Sir,

Discussion in the
House of Commons
on H. R. H. C.
Finances
Claim of Armes
of the Duchy
defined

[June 6 1795]

I am very happy I stated in my
note I had the honor to leave at Carlton
House, from whence my authority came,
that it was the intention of the House
to make the sum £80,000, per ann: upon
which your Royal Highness was to have
your present establishment; for unfortunately
this evening no such proposition was
made.

The question was met, by those in
opposition to the plan of the Minister,
"that as the case stood before the House

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" they were not bound to listen to any idea
" of debt at all, or any proposition that would
" ultimately make in any degree the incum-
" = brances under which Your Royal Highness
" Labours, fall upon the Public.

It is generally understood that the
Minority will never be greater than it was
upon the present division, there being for
Mr. Pitt's plan 148. against it 92.

Mr. Sheridan moved his plan also -
~~that~~ whether a good one, or bad one it ill becomes
me to say, but I shall state the division upon
it, & leave the whole to your Royal Highness's
better view of the subject than I can possibly
have. - ayes for Mr. S. 29 - noes. 158.

Mr. S.'s idea was to set apart £5000 per
ann: of the sum voted to Her Majesty, & £10,000,

of that of the King's, together with the
produce of all inland places existing
under the patronage of the Civil List.

I must add, Sir, (and I doubt not
but your Royal Highness will hear it from
other quarters) that most unpleasant
allusions were made to the two High
Characters above alluded to), in Terms,
Thought, If I could judge of the Temper
of the House, perfectly unbecoming for, &
which I am certain your Royal Highness
will not hear without anxiety and pain.

I shall try your Royal Highness's patience
no longer than to only state that the
Language towards your Royal Highness
was much pleasanter than heretofore.

The Bill goes into the Committee on

52 Monday, when it is understood that
the objections will be confined to the
wording of the particular clauses.

I have reason to be particularly happy
that by no accident your Royal Highness
conversed with Mr. Jolliffe this morning.

The Business of the affairs of the Dutches,
was reserved after a speech from General
Smith & the Attorney General for a future
discussion. I am, Sir,

with the greatest affection & duty,

Jos. J. Seymour.

Boodle's

Saturday morning.

5. o'clock.

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Wellbeck Street.
August. 6. 1795.

Sir,

I have this morning
seen Mr Graham upon the subject
of the arrears, & am very sanguine
in my hopes of bringing with
me to Windsor such a statement
as will induce His Majesty to
say, "Diat Jytkai" - indeed the

case is generally understood to
be so clear, that the whole will
depend upon a "set off" for education
& money advanced, upon both which
points also, your Royal Highness's
Lawyers are well prepared. - The Master
of the Rolls is known to have said
"The whole must be submitted to
" a Master in Chancery, the Law being
" all on one side; & His Royal Highness
" would have very little reason to

"regret such a determination, as
 "Prince Popham to whom the case will go"
 "would never ill treat a brother Prince"

By this time your Royal
 Highness will most probably have
 heard the complaints of Mr. Jeffries
 against the Commissioners - from what
 I have heard upon the subject,
 the answers of Mr. J. do not prove
 him to be a very correct Tradesman.
 It seems extremely hard that your
 Royal Highness should have to

any answer for any grievances or
disputes subsisting between the
Commissioners & others, who never
was asked a question upon their
appointment, or knows, I apprehend
any of their proceedings. It is imagined
above £100,000 of the debt will be reduced
under their auspices, which together
with what I deem as a certainty
will be recovered in Chancery,
will relieve your Royal Highness,
sooner than many people expect.

I am not able to state any thing
for certain respecting Oakhampton,
but from Barwell's last letter
I have reason to suppose, he will
be the purchaser of both your
Royal Highness's & Mr. Holland's Grates.
His expression is (I believe your Royal
Highness will agree with me that it is
one I cannot much attend to)

"I am very poor, but the
thing seems so tempting, I

"Must I think stretch a point?"
 He comes up on Saturday, and I assure
 your Royal Highness no exertion
 of mine shall be wanting to bring
 the matter to as speedy a conclusion
 as possible.

I have the pleasure of adding,
 that Sergeant Hill will arrange all
 the papers previous to filing your
 Royal Highness's Bill, & though he will

not accept a retainer, will be
present at all consultations.

I am, Sir,

Your affectionate
& faithful servant,

Thos. Tynhill.

M^r Egmont

Aug. 6. 1795.

Duchy of Cornwall
arrives during His
R. H's Minority

Aug. 1795

Dear Sir

Somerset Place 4th August 1795

The reversionary Grant to Sir John Mordaunt for Life, of the Office of Surveyor General, is now changed to an immediate Patent in the room of Sir Edw^d Baynton, who is dismissed. As this Office had been promised to Gen^l Lake, a reversionary Patent is made out for him as Receiver Gen^l, in reversion of Lord S^{ts}. These two Patents are each on the tenure of "quam diu se bene gesserit", on which the Law Officers have been consulted; and a further Patent now waits the Seal, of the Office of Comptroller of the Coinage, given to W^m Luamooore of Oakhampton in the room of M^r Keate.

A new Council Commission is issued, wherein, instead of Lord Southampton, Sir Edw^d Baynton, Lord Hugh Seymour, & M^r Syde, are inserted the Names of Lord Cholmondeley, Lord Jersey, Sir John Mordaunt, & M^r Tyrwhitt.

Sir Ralph Payne has been kind enough to inform me of your state of health, which I am extremely concerned to find continuing so bad; & I would not thus trouble you so unseasonably, if there was not a necessity
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for my receiving your instructions for affixing the Seal
to the Patents which are made out. Properly they should
receive your Signature; but as this might be inconvenient
to you, and a further delay to business, it will be
sufficient, under your permission, that your Name
should be Inrolled on the Patents; and your general
instructions to that effect, in case of further changes, shall
not be abused, as I have withstood the making out any
of the Appointments in question without having the Prince's
Commands under his own hand, and you may rely on
my doing so in future, as in your absence I deem such
an authority perfectly requisite for my own justification.

I will not trouble you with a more minute detail
of occurrences till I know it will be less irksome to you
than at present; and most sincerely wishing that moment
may not be very far distant, I remain

Dear Sir

Your most faithful and
obliged humble servant.

Rich^d Gray

Commodore Payne -

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Richd. Gray

4. Augth.

1795.

Commodore Payne.

From
Mr. Gray
Quincy Office

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Brighton th 12 Aug. 1795

My Dear Sir

I return to you by the first opportunity Mr Gray's Letter with a Thousand thanks, You may rely upon my secrecy but I have heard from various quarters the intelligence which Gray's Letter communicates, The thing is universally known but you may be assured that your name will never be mentioned, pray order Ben to inform me by a line whether you intend sending an Authority to put the Seal to the Commissions mentioned in Gray's Letter or to wait till you leave Bath and can do it personally if the latter I hope you will mention to the Prince what he said to you on the subject of not granting any Reversions but that if he did it for any body he certainly would do it for me and if the place was vacant he would give it me, all this is mentioned to me in your letter write to me and relating the conversation you had with the Prince upon my application of the Reversion in addition to the Thousand assurances which were given me some years ago — I shall say nothing further.

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If you are not well enough to write to me yourself

on the subject of the four Hundred Pounds direct Ben to say
what is necessary on that subject and sign it and I appre-
-hend it will do as well, I am exceedingly happy to hear your
health is in such an improving way, I grow every day worse
and worse and have but little hopes of recovery.

Yours most affectionately

W^m Hamilton

At all events direct Ben to write to me and if you should
ever think of coming to this place I will give you a
heartly welcome a wellaired Bed and Nurse you to the
best of my power.

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From

Mr. Hamilton

12th Aug. 1795

Sir,

I this morning received the
 Opinion of Mr Graham, which as it is
 a very elaborate one, I shall only
 give your Royal Highness extracts from.
 To the three Questions viz

1^{mo} Is the Prince indebted to an account
 of Rents & Profits of the Duchy of Cornwall
 received during his infancy?

2^{do} Can any advances made to the Prince
 for the support of his dignity be set off in

such account?

3^o. How is such claim to be made,"
he says, "he has as diligently and accurately
" informed himself upon these points
" as he possibly could, and begs leave
" to submit to His Royal Highness the conclusions
" he has drawn - after dilating at great
length upon the first question, he concludes
as follows: " Upon the whole therefore, I humbly
" beg leave to say that considering this as a mere
" legal question, I am of opinion that the Prince is
" intitled to an account of the Rents & Profits
" of the Duchy of Cornwall received during his
" infancy, and that the lapse of time since his
" attainment of his age of 21 years cannot be
" pleaded or urged in bar of his claim -

Upon the second he proceeds to state,
" that with regard to the effect of advances
" made to the Prince, for his Maintenance, Education,
" and establishment, either by way of set off or
" compromise, the Treasury is of a nature so
" peculiar, that it is difficult to form a
" satisfactory opinion; it is generally true that
" an independent provision for a Child does not
" exempt the Father from the duties of Maintenance
" and education. But in this case the Provision
" being evidently with a view to the Prince's
" separate and independent establishment,
" and being though ~~far~~ short of what was
" originally appropriated to that object
" more than adequate to any expenditure
" for his Maintenance and Education, I think,
" that the King would be allowed every expence
" defrayed by Him for these purposes, during

"The Prince's infancy": "With regard to any
"other advances made by the King before or since
"the Prince's attainment of full age, the Treasury
"becomes of a more difficult and delicate
"nature; I think however that such advances having
"been made under the idea that the employment
"of the surplus Revenues of the Treasury during the
"Infancy was not intended to be questioned, ought to
"be allowed in a general account of Receipts &
"Disbursements. But the other questions arise
"Shall the Prince have interest on the surplus revenue
"of the first year, and of the accumulating surpluses
"of the succeeding years, until Popefin was delivered
"to him, and on the aggregate sum since that time?
"As to the first of the points, I beg leave to speak
"with great diffidence. The surplus of each year
"was probably applied to such purposes as might
"have been answered by other funds, for which

" interest would have been paid, and as the
 " Prince like every other Minor had a right
 " to have the surplus of his income as it amounted
 " to a competent sum made productive, it seems
 " to follow that he ought to receive interest for the use
 " which the Public has had of his private fortune
 " during each year of his Minority, but whatever
 " doubt there may be as to the Prince's claim to
 " this extent, I think that he is intitled to interest
 " on the accumulated sums of the Receipts
 " after just allowances from his attainment of
 " the age of twenty one, or the time when Possession
 " of the Duchy was delivered to him.

" Thirdly, I apprehend that the Method of
 " bringing forward these claims is by
 " Petition addressed to the King in his Court of
 " Chancery, to be by the Prince presented to the
 " King himself and on his Majesty's indorsement
 " of " *Soit droit fait*," to be delivered to the
 " Lord Chanceller. " I have great difficulty in
 " informing myself accurately as to the mode of

"proceeding, but that admits of time for
"further inquiry.

"With regard to advances made to the Prince
"in consequence of votes of the House of Commons (to
"which I omitted to speak,) I see no ground
"upon which they can be taken into the account
"or be any how urged in a Court of Law &
"Equity in answer to a claim made on the part
"of a legal right" — Robt. Graham. "

I shall trouble your Royal Highness with
only one extract more, as it is a very striking one.

"It would be tedious to go into the detail
"of what has been done relative to the establishment
"of former Princes of Wales, but I think I may
"venture to say that in every instance from
"the time of Edward the Black Prince down
"to his present Royal Highness, the eldest Son
"of the King has been deemed Hereditary Duke

"of Cornwall, and no instance occurs,
 " excepting the present, where the King, has,
 " without authority of Parliament taken any
 " part of the Revenues: & his own use during
 " the infancy of his eldest Son."

Mr. Graham has got the Petition of Right
 to be settled, & I pledge myself to have ^{very} things
 ready for His Majesty's inspection upon his
 return from Weymouth, or before, should
 your Royal Highness go there.

As I shall have the pleasure of
 seeing your Royal Highness previous to my
 going into the West, I shall not trouble
 your Royal Highness upon the subject of
 Oldhampton, except only saying that I

really think I shall find them as opposite,
Mr. Holland having let me into the details
of the place.

I am, Sir,

Your very faithful Servant,

Thos. Gwynn

Thos. Gwynn

Aug. 1795

extracts of Mr. Gwynn's

opinions on the

means of the Government

Aug. 1795

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Dr. G. G. G. G.
Aug. 22. 1795.

Wellbeck Street.

Aug: 22. 1795.

Sir,

Some alterations has taken place
in the negotiati^on with Mr. Lubbock,
which I will explain the next time,
I have the honor to write to
your Royal Highness, but which
I trust will be not to the

disadvantage of your Royal Highness.
My grand object at present is,
to endeavour to avoid an opposition,
which from present appearances
I am sanguine in being enabled
to effect. by which means your
Royal Highness will have the use
of some ready cash, & have the
estate to make the most of

afterwards.

I am fearful, Sir, it will
be out of my power to negotiate
for Genl. St. Leger, as it is my
intention to make the gentleman
who joins Mr. Lubbock, pay £500 gr: &
make the whole 8000.-

It has occurred
to me, that if your Royal highness
may be give only a line to Lord Londale,
he would be most happy to accept

Your nomination of the General.

As I shall have occasion to write
to your Royal Highness again so soon,
I shall only trouble you now with
apuring you, I am, at all times,

Your very faithful servant,

Jos: Seymour

Borough in
the Duchy

Mr. Seymour
Aug. 22. 1795

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7th September 1795 A Survey of a moiety
of an eighth of the manor of Sakhampton
in the County of Devon Also another
Survey of one fourth part of the said
Manor were delivered to Bateman Robson
Esq. by order of Thomas Teynham Esq.

J. Bateman Robson

Case

Henry Esq

Mr Holland, having agreed to pay his R. H. the Prince of Wales £13000 for his R. H.'s Estate at Cheshampton took with him a ~~Plan~~ ^{map} of the Estate, drawn by the Prince's Surveyor & secured & impounded the Estate with it, and ^{during the time he was} upon his Survey,

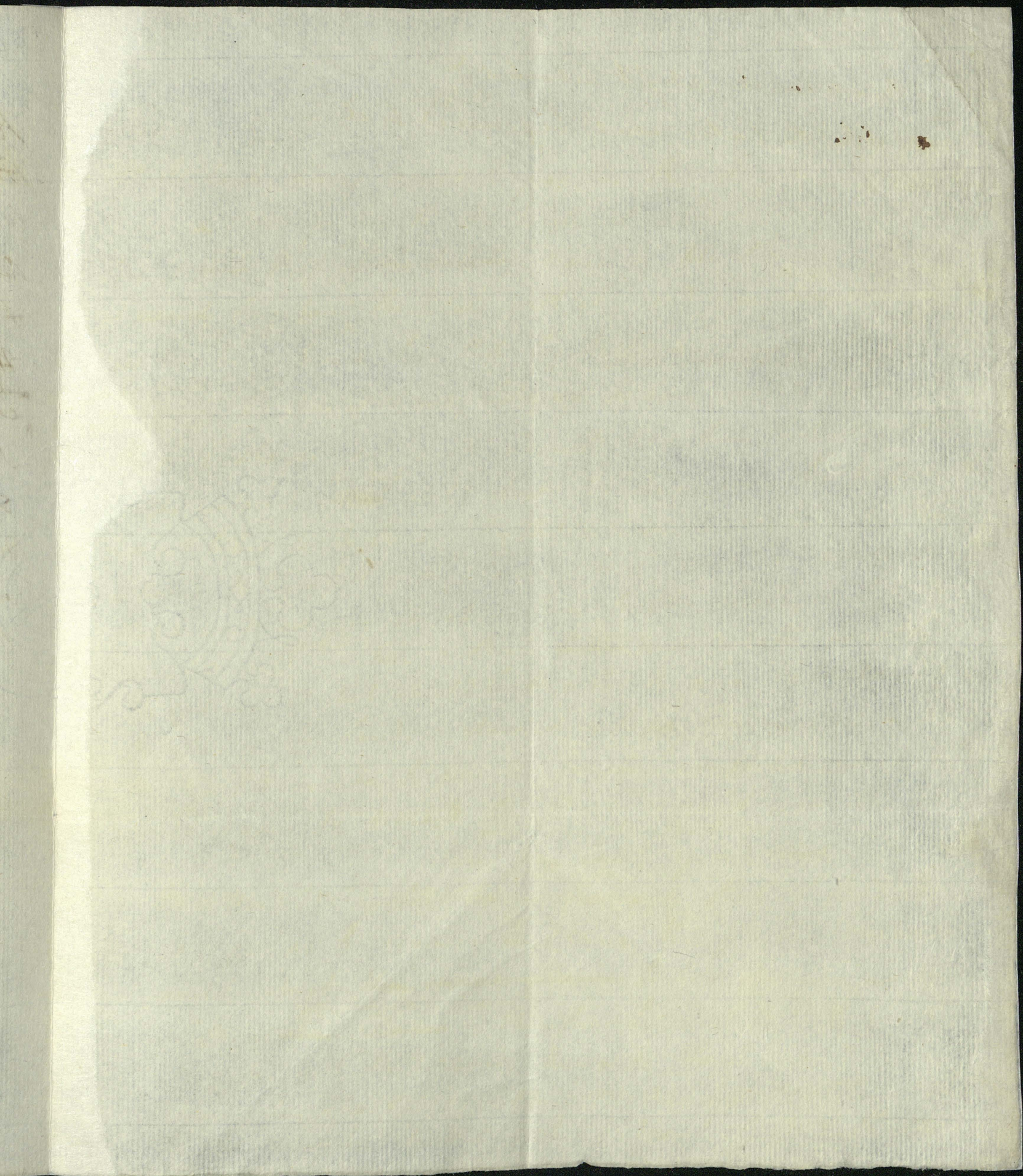
Mr. Preston informed him that his map was incorrect for that ^{which were not his own property but} contained 60 Acres of Land, belonging to him, called Symonds -

Park Puchanger, and a Mr. Corbett told him that several Fields contained in ^{the map} only about 35 Acres, were his property & did not belong to the Prince; - Mr Holland upon his return to Town informed Mr Tyndhill of ^{several} the Claims which had been made, & said that he would not give the above sum for the Estate, unless Mr Tyndhill would give him a Bond, ~~to that~~ ⁱⁿ a suitable penalty,

the condition of which should be to either to give Mr Holland quiet possession of the Lands so claimed, or to pay him £600 - This Mr Tyndhill, in order to have the purchase completed, consented to do, & gave Mr Holland the Bond, ^{he} required - and the Conveyance ^{was executed by the Prince, & the estate since they had}

There has been lately agreed that between Mr Holland & Mr Tyndhill & ^{Mr Preston} the 2 ^{parties} ^{made when} that if Mr Tyndhill would be so good as to examine ^{the} Claims, the parties interested would submit ~~their several~~ ^{Mr Preston's} Claims to his Opinion. - a State of ^{Mr Preston's} Claims is therefore left with Mr Tyndhill for his Inspection, with Mr Holland's Remembrance thereon, - and it has likewise been agreed betw Mr Holland & Mr Tyndhill & Mr Throth that his Claim shall be submitted to the Judgment of Mr Tyndhill & Mr

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if they will have the gooddraft taken into it &
Read, & that the Parties would be governed by it. -



Undated

Plymouth Dock.

September 17.
1795.

Sir,

Having returned from
Prince-Hall on Dartmoor yesterday,
I cannot avoid acquainting your
Royal Highness that every thing
is so far arranged with Mr Justice
Baker and the other claimants
upon the Forest, that we think

. the enclosure Bill may be passed
 the ensuing Session of Parliament, &
 from having seen the Moor, I think
 I can with safety assure your Royal
 Highness that the advantages of your
 interests will ultimately be very
 great. There are several Mines
 which have been working for many
 years past, without paying any
 consideration whatever to your Royal

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Highness, which Sr John Mordaunt
has now added to the Duchy.

In the course of conversation
with Mr Justice Butler, the subject
of the Amers was touched upon, &
I have the greatest satisfaction to
inform your Royal Highness, that
though it would be indiscreet to
state the precise words of the Judge,
for fear of the miscarriage of my
letter, yet they were of a most

pleasant nature, & even went
to the extent that no set-off
whatever would be allowed by the
Court of Chancery. Your Royal Highness
will excuse me for mentioning that the
Justice wished his opinion not to be
disclosed - I had the pleasure of
meeting with Mr. Gibbs at Exeter,
who seems a most intelligent man,
who informed me that he had sent
me his opinion to Iowa, which I

Have great satisfaction in stating
to be in your Royal Highness' favour
throughout.

Mr John Northcote
desires me to add his best
respects. I am,

Sir,

Your very affectionate servant,

J. S. Gurnall.

Mr. Seymour

Sept. 17. 1795

Mr. Seymour

Sept. 17. 1795

The Prince of Wales's
Rights to arrears of
the Duchy of Cornwall
during the R. H's
Minority

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Lord Sturton sends
Mr. Pichard a sketch
of the water the
intention of the Princes
understands that Mr
Sydney wishes to carry
it down for the Princes
to "insert" the beginning
of west work

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The word scratched out in the
marginal amendment in the
first sheet but and in respect of
the quarter clause should stand

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In the Inf. of his R. H. the Prince of Wales
 by ~~him~~ ^{deposition in Court} ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~made~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~recall~~
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 Mr. Mansfield, ^{Mr. G. S. & Mr. G. S.} ~~Mr. G. S.~~ ~~Mr. G. S.~~ ~~Mr. G. S.~~ ~~Mr. G. S.~~ ~~Mr. G. S.~~
 Mr. G. S. stated in a very able manner ^{the} ~~the~~ ~~recall~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~land~~ ~~right~~ ~~had~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Manor~~ ~~of~~
 the ~~recall~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~land~~ ~~right~~ ~~had~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Manor~~ ~~of~~ ~~Chambers~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~R. H. Cause~~ ~~which~~ ~~was~~ ~~attended~~ ~~by~~
 of presenting his R. H. Petition to the King, as from the novelty
 of this ~~case~~ ~~there~~ ~~he~~ ~~could~~ ~~find~~ ~~no~~ ~~precedent~~ ~~to~~ ~~direct~~ ~~guide~~ ~~him~~
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^{referred to by a subject} ~~presented~~ - The Council had recourse to ~~their~~ ~~books~~, but which
 contained anything on the subject, but ~~could~~ ~~not~~ ~~find~~ ~~no~~ ~~mention~~
 was made in any of them ~~thus~~ ~~when~~ ~~heard~~, used a petition -
 ought to be presented - After consulting alone on here on
 the subject, the Council were unanimous in their Opinion that
 His R. H. might ^{properly} present the Petition himself to Her Majesty
 either attended by his Law Officers or not as he should think
 proper - They at the same time they agreed to make some further
 search in the ancient Records, & to enquire amongst the best informed
 Antiquaries if any precedent could be found on this point - but from

the presence of the books on the shelves, they did not conceive that
there it was ^{in the last material} ~~of record~~, what the petition of right from the subjects to her
Majesty was presented then by himself, or any of his Majesty's
Officers of state.

~~Mr Graham dated to the Council~~ The Council
recommended it to His Majesty, to give his Command that the
Law Officers should wait on the R. Chancellor & the Chancellor of
the Excheq. ^{any firm} previous to the Petition being presented by the R. to
His Majesty, to inform them of the ~~circumstances~~ ^{circumstances} which they concerned
that a proper Intertin of His Majesty to present the Petition -

^{from} the Plans of the petition ^{of which} he had prepared ^{which} ^{did not} ^{with} ^{the} ^{St.} ^{titles} ^{of} ^{the} ^{petition}
Mr Graham commended to the Council ^{which} ^{did not} ^{with} ^{the} ^{St.} ^{titles} ^{of} ^{the} ^{petition}
R. to the New Duality of (General from his birth)
and that the Revenue ^{was} in what manner the Revenue
had been used during his minority, & praying that an act
might be devised to be taken & that what was just & right
in the Premises might be ^{decided to be} done.

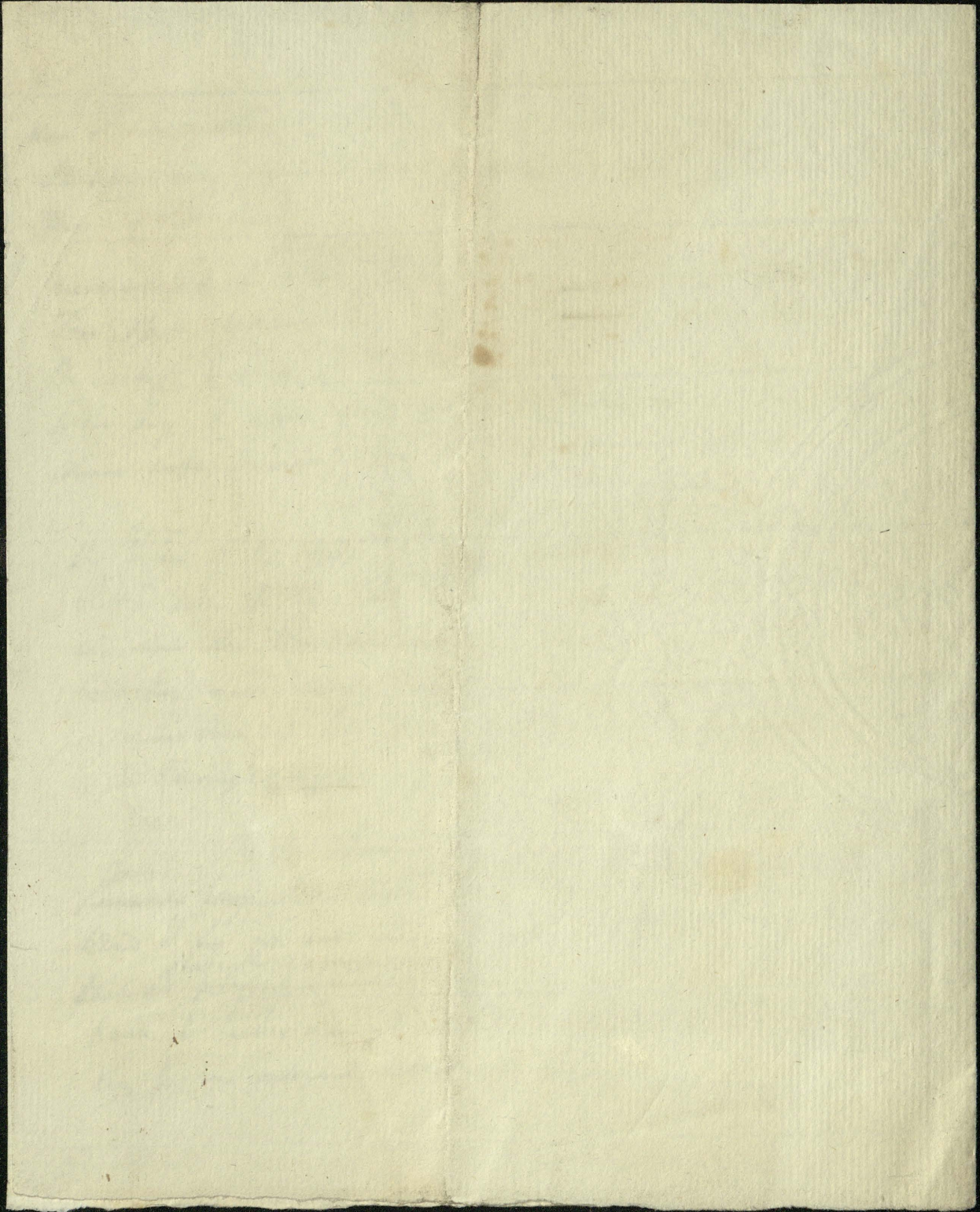
^{then take over much}
From the first Step in this important
Cause being ^{then} ^{taken} ^{every} ^{step} ^{of} ^{success} ^{is} ^{to} ^{be}
said I by you will be as good as to assure the R. that
that ^{the} ^{petition} shall ^{it} shall receive every ^{care} ^{attention} in my
power to bestow upon it and that ^{every} ^{no} ^{other} ^{concern} shall
ever for one moment retard its ^{present} ^{proceedings}

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1- ⁶ His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales
 as Duke of Cornwall ^{the} entitled to an Account of Rents & Receipts ^{of the Duchy of Cornwall} received
 during his Infancy =

2^d Will the Advances made to the Prince for the Support
 of his Dignity be ^{allowed as they be} set off in such accounts?

3 In what Manner is such claim to be
 prosecuted -

4 Is His Royal Highness bound by the Statute
 of Limitations. -

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Mr Eubank

Mr Riggall

Mr Gilh

Mr Odar